## DE WET ROUTED, HE ESCAPED IN A BOAT.

### Invasion of Cape Colony a Complete failure.

#### **GUNS AND PRISONERS CAPTURED**

Gatling Gun Howard Killed-French Sweeping the Country Before Him,-He Makes a Big Haul of Prisoners, Wagons, Mules, Cattle, Sheep, etc. --- Methuen Clears the Country Ahead of Him and Captures Much Spoil

his command at Gibraltar, he had not

been exonerated from blame. Sub-

Lindley disaster to Mr. Brodrick's

After consultation with Lord Rob

erts, who had advised that Gen. Col

ville should not be allowed to retain

rick had ordered action in accordance

Mr. Brodrick added that he under-

the attention of the House later, and

therefore he would defer a fuller

Replying to Mr. Redmond (Nation

Lord Cranborne, Parliamentary Sec-

retary for the Foreign Office, assured

peror of Germany had not offered to

arbitrate the question of terminating

Cost of the War.

Replying to a question on the cost

20,000 in the Field.

Mr. Brodrick imparted the informa-

tion that the Boers in the field had

recently been estimated at from 19,

DeWet's Chances.

London, Feb. 23, 6 a.m.-The heav:

rains which have been falling in

Cape Colony have interfered with

the telegraph at the most exciting

moment of the Dewet chase, and

there is in consequence a dearth of

Griquatown and Prieska. It is con-

sidered extraordinary that Com-

De patches to the Daily Mail locate

General De Wet in the angle be-

tween the Brak and Orange Rivers,

base of the triangle. "Gen. De Wet

will evidently try to re-cross the

Orange River," says one correspon-

the dogged pursuit, and he wept

On the other hand, another official

statement issued in Cape Town says

it is expected that Gen. De Wet will

cross into Griqualand west and that

Strathconas in London.

Among the souvenirs of the war

which Strathcona's Horse will take

was operating in the neighborhood of

the corps two special distinctions-

the honor of being the first regiment

to receive the war medal at the

hands of the King, and the honor of

being the first regiment to be pre-

sented with a King's color in recog-

nition of services rendered on the

London, Feb. 24.-Lord Kitchener

Middelburgh, under to-day's date, as

"Col. Plumer reports that on Feb.

23 Col. Owen captured De Wet's 15-

DeWet's Defeat Complete.

London, Feb. 25.-Gen. Kitchener's

I telegraphs the War Office from

field of battle.

follows:

failed."

chauces of escape.

Col. Plumer is in close pursuit.

when told of the British approach.

with the British forces across the

being brought to action.

ber had since been increased.

the war in South Africa.

Mr. William Redmond that the Em-

statement

- General Botha May Surrender - Report That Delarey is a Prisoner -Recruiting in the Northwest-Toronto Man Killed.

Cape Town, Feb. 22.-Gen. Methuen | considered on his return to England has captured a Boer laager near and he had been allowed to resume Brakpan. The capture included forty prisoners, many wagons, and much

Detailed by Kitchener. Montreal, Feb. 22.-It is reported that Lieut.-Col. Gordon, formerly D. O. C. at Montreal, will remain in his command at Gibraltar, Mr. Brod-South Africa, having been given command of an Orange River Colony dis-

trict by Lord Kitchener. To Build New Forts.

Montreal, Feb. 22.-Captain Bertle H. O. Armstrong, R. E., son of Mr. C. N. Armstrong, of this city, who alist), Mr. Brodrick admitted Lord has for a number of years been in Roberts had previously commended charge of the fortifications at Sierra | Gen. Colville, but subsequent events Leone, on the west coast of Africa, necessitated his removal from the has just been ordered to South Af- army. rica, and placed in charge of the work of construction of four new forts, designed for the better protection of Cape Town.

Sued for \$25,000, Got One Farthing.

Cape Town, Feb. 22.-Mr. Cartwright, editor of the South African News, who was recently arrested on of the war, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the charge of printing a seditious Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that and criminal libel, recently brought | thus far £81,500,000 of bonds had an action against the Cape Times for | been issued, and the weekly issue \$25,000 damages for libel, the article | was from £1,000,000 to £1,250,000. complained of having appeared in the Owl, which is printed by the Times. The case was tried to-day, and resulted in a verdict of one farthing

damages for the plaintiff. Each side was ordered to pay its own costs.

Murdered a Native.

London, Feb. 22.-In the House of Commons to-day Rt. Hon. William St. John Brodrick, Secretary of War, read a telegram from Sir Alfred Milner, Governor-General of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony, stating that there was absolutely no doubt that the Boers had muredred the colored man Esau at Calvinia, Cape Colony.

New Military Governor. Cape Town, Feb. 22,-Major-General Pretyman, formerly military Governor of Bloemfontein, has taken up the command of the troops at Kimberley, He is succeeded by Major-General Goold-Adams, Lieutenant-Governor of Orange River Colony.

Looting the British Stores.

Pietermaritzburg, Feb. 22 .- Sensational developments are occurring in connection with a number of arrests of persons along the railway charged with theft of goods from the rail- | dent. "He is greatly depressed by It was known for some months past

that a leakage was occurring, and the police had reason for the suspicion that an organized gang was at work. The stolen goods were chiefly military stores consigned to the front.

In the course of their search the detectives found a quantity of stolen goods at the suburban residence of Mr. Bale, the Attorney-General, at Hilton road, between here and Howick, and Mr. Bale's caretaker was ar- squadrons by a lady when the corps rested on suspicion. The stationmaster there, seeing the Potchesstroom. Strathcona's Horse

police, sprang on to an out-going has been exceedingly popular in Lontrain, and has not been seen since. A warrant is out for his arrest. Rumour implicates several well-known officials, farmers, and merchants. There is no doubt that if the mat-

ter is probed to the bottom it will turn out to be one of the biggest censations the colony has ever experienced. It is estimated that the Imperial Government has been robbed of thousands of pounds in this way. . It is likely that one of the accused will turn King's evidence.

Insulting the Queen's Memory.

Kimberley, Feb. 22 .- A local store- pounder, a pom pom, some carts full keeper has been convicted by the of ammunition, and 50 prisoners. We military court here of traitorous and sustained no casualties. The enemy disloyal language against the late are in full retreat, and are dispers-Queen and the British Government, ing. They are being pursued vigorand of disfiguring the Queen's pic- ously. De Wet's attempt to invade ture. He was sentenced to twelve the Cape Colony has completely months' hard labor, and to pay a fine of £300 or undergo an additional six months' imprisonment.

Another man was sentenced to pay a fine of £150 or undergo three despatch to the War Office excites a months' imprisonment for leaving | strong hope, even belief, that the end Kimberley while on the suspect list. of the war is in sight. It is argued

Bid for Liberty.

# St. Helena, Feb. 22.-A determined attempt to escape was made by five Boer prisoners at Sandy Bay, on Feb-

The men seized a fishing boat, but the attempt was frustrated owing to the oars having been taken away. The men were ultimately taken into custody. A military court of enquiry has been held in the matter.

Questions in Parliament. London, Feb. 22 .- In the House of Orange River, According to one cor-Commons to-day Mr. Brodrick, Sec- respondent with Col. Plumer the retary of War, took occasion to offer flooded condition of the Orange and an explanation regarding the retire- Brak Rivers had prevented the Boers ment of Major-Gen. Colville, for which from crossing, and they retreated he (Mr. Brodrick) had been so much throughout Saturday in the direccriticizes. Gen. Colville, said Mr. tion of Hope Town. By evening, be-Brodrick, had been sent home by lieving that they had shaken off their

charged, capturing artillery and belongings, were abandoned.

Another correspondent says that Gen. De Wet's 1,500 men have dwindled to 300. He and Mr. Steyn took home Major Howard preferred to re-300 of the best horses, with which to | mained, and formed a corps known escape. He adds that Mr. Steyn, who as the Canadian Scouts, drawn from was formerly President of the Or- men of the Canadian mounted conange Free State, addressed the fol- tingent who wished to stay on. lowers, many of whom were dis-mounted and without shoes. He told them that they must shift for them-gard in which they were held. On selves as best they could and return | several occasions they distinguished to the Free State. Some of the Boers | themselves. Poor Major Howard has obtained boats from farmers with evidently exposed himself once too which to cross the river. Ex-President often. Steyn, Gen. De Wet and his party crossed the railroad at Krankuil. 60 miles north of De Aar, early Sunday morning. They were closely pressed by Thorneycroft, and other commanders, with fresh horses, A report from Cape Town, however, states that General De Wet, with a handful of followers, crossed the Orange River in a boat.

Captured All Artillery. London, Feb. 25 .- A correspond-

ent of the Daily Mail with Henniker's column, wiring Saturday, says: "Gen. De Wet was routed yesterday by Col. Plumer, with whom were Col. Kenniker, Craddock, Jeffreys, and Grabbe. This success was preceded by a series of desperate attempts on the part of the Boers to escape from the water belt of the Orange and the sequently, Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, the Adjutant-General, had brought the

"Gen. De Wet, after unsuccessfully attempting to cross the Brak at Cliff drift and the Orange at Read's drift and Marks' drift, moved along the bank of the Orange with one gun and one pom-pom, and laagered opposite Kameel drift. At dawn Col. Plumer left Welgovenden, twentytwo miles west of the Boer camp, and moved northeast. stood the matter would be brought to

"At Zuurgat he attacked the enemy, taking forty prisoners. The pursuit was continued during the afternoon, the Boers moving toward Hopetown.

"Toward evening, the leading troops sighted the enemy, who had laagered beyond gun range. Owen charged the spot where the Boer artillery was supposed to be, and captured the whole of it. The enemy fled, leaving their horses ready saddled and their cooking pots full. According to the latest reports only four hundred Boers re-crossed to the north side of the river. The an aggregate population of 2,691,000, Orange is greatly swollen."

Fleeing From French. London, Feb. 24.-The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener:

"Middleburg, Transvaal, Feb. 24 .-French reports from Piet Retief, Feb. 22, that the result of the columns sweeping the country east is that the Boers are retreating in scatter-000 to 20,000. In January there were ed and disorganized parties to the 16,000 Boer prisoners, and this num- number of 5,000 in front of him. "Amsterdam and Piet Retief have been occupied, and troops are pro-

by the continuous heavy rains. "Summary of total losses inflicted upon the enemy up to Feb. 18: 292 Boers known to have been killed and wounded in action, 86 taken prisonnews. According to Mr. Bennett ers, 183 surrendered. One 15-pounder Burleigh, a few hundred of the Boer gun, 462 rifles, 160,000 rounds of

raiders have succeeded in crossing the small arm ammunition, 3,500 horses, flooded Orange River, while De Wet 70 mules, 3,530 trek oxen, 18,700 cathimself is seeking to get away to tle, 155,400 sheep and 1,070 wagons and carts captured. "Our casualties: Five officers and mandant Hertzog, who has been 41 men killed and 4 officers and 108

hurrying north with a large supply of men wounded "I regret to say that Major Howremounts for De Wet, should have been a month in the colony without ard, a very gallant officer of the Canadian scouts, was killed Feb. 17.

A GALLANT SOLDIER.

Details of the Life of "Gatling Gun" Howard.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-The news of the death of Major A. L. Howard, known to all military men in Canada as "Gat." Howard, came as a great shock to his many friends in Ottawa. was received from Major Howard by | the local forces are not being overhis old friend, Lieut.-Col. Sherwood, looked, it is hoped that a permanent commissioner of Dominion police, in supply of Canadians for waging helped Mrs. Wildman into a boat There are several conflicting which the writer said: "I have added Great Britain's wars will be eventu- and had one of the Wildman child- stories concerning the fate of Capto my battery a pom-pom, so we have ally secured. quite a force, six Colt guns, a pompom and 100 scouts. We have had two brushes with the enemy since back with them to Canada is a mon- you left, and made them hump each key named Jacko, given to one of the time. We were paraded by the general and given great credit. I may come back in July and recruit a regi ment of half-breeds. The Boers are cutting up Hades around here, so you see the war is not over yet, or likely don. Its visit here has brought to to be for a year. Give my best re

gards to all." Major A. L. Howard-"Gatling" Howard-was a picturesque figure In two campaigns in which Canaexpert in the use of machine guns. An employee of the famous Colt firm, guns, the rather primitive weapons, worked with a crank from which the Maxims of the present day are descended. With them came Capt. Howard, and the genial, companionable veteran, of a peculiariy fiery valor, soon became a general favorite and to Ottawa. a conspicuous figure in the camp. At Batoche he distinguished himself. The terrifying rattle of his "devil-gun," as the half-breeds styled his weapon, had a great moral effect, although upon the subject of the actual loss caused them by it the usual differences of opinion manifested themselves. On one occasion he rendered unquestionable service, checking an

ugly rush upon the nine-pounders. that the heavy loss inflicted on Gen. When the Mounted Rifles were sent Botha, whether he formally capitulto South Africa a galloping battery ates or not, must practically end the of four Colt automatic guns-very existence of his commandoes as a different weapons from the old Gatfighting force. The failure of Gen. lings-was purchased, and with De Wet's invasion of the Cape Colthem came Captain Howard, who ony is also hailed hopefully, although for some years had been living in until he himself is captured or killed Canada. The rank of Lieutenaut his influence and ability will conwas given him at first, but he soon tinue to inspire anxiety. There is no rose higher in rank, and saw all the authentic information respecting his fighting that the mounted men saw. The flight of years had not lessened The scene of his defeat on Saturhis energy or his delight in the day was in the neighborhood of Disfight, and he displayed a peculiar selfontein, on the south bank of the faculty for getting into hot corners, which, combined with his utter disregard of formalities and his fearless directness of colloquial speech, brought him a good deal of fame. Lieut. Morrison, in an excellent letknack of getting into grips with the cruiser Calypso on the Newfoundland each end to work the fails. The suicide at Leghorn. Before killing Lord Roberts for inefficiency in the pursuers, they laagered, and were field. Gen. Colville had never been preparing supper, when they were field. The coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat, was lowered to himself he burned Turkish rentes to coast to train fishermen for the national stern of the lifeboat and the lif tried, and though his case had been surprised by Owen's cavalry, who quent occasions, with his vivacious val reserve.

many saddled horses, which the Boers | which Howard would get into trouwere unable to reach. Their cooking | ble, and have to be brought off; pots, which were full, and their other even at the cost of an action which had not entered into the plans of

Methuen's Successful March. London, Feb. 24.-A correspondent at Johannesburg, detailing General Methuen's march to Klerksdorp, says that he had a series of fights. He cleared every town through which he passed of provisions and forage, and took the women and children to Klerksdorp. He captured 6.000 rounds of ammunition, 1,300 head of cattle, and 1,000 sheep, and destroyed 1,000 bags of grain.

General Botha to Surrender? London, Feb. 24.-The Weekly Despatch says it is informed on good authority that a call for a Cabinet meeting was issued yesterday to consider important military matters. The Despatch says it is learned that Gen. Kitchener has informed the Government that Gen. Botha, the Boer commander-in-chief, has sent an em-

Gen. Botha admitted that he had on board. been outmanoeuvred by the British. and asked for a meeting with the Bri- loss of life is that the vessel sank tish commander-in-chief, with the in fifteen minutes after she struck, the water, and I did not see her view of arranging for a general sur-render of the Boers. After wiring small boats, which still hung on the home for instructions, respecting the davits. learns that as a result of communi- sel was on the point of sinking there cation between the British and Eu- was a wild panic. Men and women ropean Governments, the French, ran screaming to the boats only to Russian, and German prisoners at St. | find them not lowered. Helena, who fought with the Boers, will be released, and conveyed home died together below, simply at the expense of their Governments.

Sympathy With Kruger.

Antwerp, Feb. 24.-Three hundred and fifty-six Belgian towns, having have passed resolutions of sympathy with ex-Pre ilent Kruger, and favoring arbitration of the South African question.

Is Gen. Delarey a Prisoner? Cape Town, Feb. 24.-It is reported from a Boer source at Keerust that Gen. Delarey has been captured.

British Deserters.

London, Feb. 24.-In consequence of reports received in England from Ceylon, several non-commissioned officers belonging to one of the British tecting the Swazi frontier. French | regiments in Natal, before the war, will push on, but is much hampered have been sent out to Ceylon, to try second cabin, 7; steerage (Chinese to identify quite a number of men who are among the Boer prisoners, and are believed to be deserters from that particular regiment.

Canadians for the Army.

London, Feb. 24. Mr. Brodrick the War Secretary, and Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, are trying to arrange with the Canadian Government for the establishment in Canada of permanent recruiting depots for the British army. In order to avoid the political feeling which such steps might engender in the Do- to be done was to keep on and the vessel struck, at once gave orders minion, it has been suggested that | watch carefully. He could see the to the crew on watch to hurry the a new Canadian regiment be estab- light near the cliff house and at passengers to the forward deck. At lished. The negotiations between Fort Point, and he figured they the same time the quartermaster on the Earl of Minto, the Governor-General of Canada, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, and the officials in Lordon are still in progress, without definite result. the Canadian contingents in South at once." Capt. Ward sprang to the ceeded only partially, as many of the Africa, it is believed they constitute starboard side, and was getting the terrified people rushed to the railings an element very necessary to the As recently as last Friday a letter | British army, and while the needs of

Boers Were Repulsed.

Pretoria, Feb. 24.-A party of Boers on Friday last attacked Virginia Siding, north of Bloemfontein, but were repulsed, with the loss of a few killed and wounded. The British had no casualties.

Recruiting at Rossland.

Rossland, B. C., Feb. 23.-Recruiting for Baden-Powell's South African Constabulary, which commenced here of the second Canadian contingent. to-day, will be concluded on Monday. Of fifteen applicants twelve were prodian troops fought he served as an visionally accepted. There will be a riding and shooting test on Monday. Four of the applicants hail from and virtually a soldier of fortune, he | Greenwood and Boundary points. The first came to Canada in 1885. Gen. | recruiting officer is Lieut. G. S. Beer, Middleton's column was strengthened of Nelson, and the medical examining by the acquisition of two Gatling officer Dr. Kennedy, of Fort Mac-Leod, N. W. T. They will also receive applications at Nelson and Fort Steele.

About seventy recruits for the Baden-Powell Constabulary, enlisted at Virden and Brandon, are on the way

Killed in Action. Toronto, Feb. 24. - Another Toronto boy has met death in action on the South African veldt. News has reached the city that Frank

Douglas, third son of Mr. C. J. Doug-

las, formerly of Toronto, was killed on the 16th instant. Deceased was a member of the Oxfordshire Imperial Yeomanry and was 31 years of age. Killed by a Kick. Brockville, Feb. 21 .- Stella Empy, Brady say he could not work the the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. pumps on account of water in the Alex. Empy, of Easton's Corners, was engine-room. This was in reply to kicked by a horse last evening, from a question from the chief engineer. the effects of which she died about I looked down into the engine-room, an hour and a half later. Miss Empy, and was surprised to see it full of with a couple of other young people, water. Almost immediately all the were driving along the road near electric lights in the ship went out,

their house when, in going through a and the vessel was left in total darkpitch hole, the cutter struck the ness. horse's heels, causing it to kick. De- In the brief interval before the ceased was sitting with her back to Rio sank, Pilot Jordan endeavored the dashboard of the cutter, and was to establish some order out of the kicked in the back of the head, crush- pevailing panic, and ordered the ing in her skull. To Train Fishermen.

London, Feb. 25 .- The British Ad- crew to lower her to the water. graphic account of Major Howard's miralty will send the third-class Two of the crew were stationed at

# 131 PERSONS DROWNED. WRECK OF MAIL STEAMER.

### The City of Rio de Janeiro Lost at the Golden Gate

### WHILE ENTERING SAN FRANCISCO.

Seventy-Seven People Rescued-Steamer Sunk Almost Immediately After Striking a Rock -Wild Scramble for Life-U. S. Consul General Wildman and Family Drowned --- What the Pilot Says --- Thrilling Tales of Some of Those Who Were on Board -- Captain Went Down With the Ship.

attempt to bring in during a thick was affoat it was filled with water fog the big Pacific mail steamer forward tackle, waiting for the or-City of Rio de Janeiro, early this der to let go, when Pilot Jerdan said, morning, led to the wreck of the "Take this lady." The lady started vessel on Fort Point Lodge, out- to climb down the ladder, and just side the Golden Gate, and the loss of 131 persons out of a total of 208

The Despatch also states that it Then when it was seen that the ves-

Over one hundred Chinese were hudwith terror. Many jumped overboard, and were carried down by the suction of the steamer. All about was thick darkness, which probably prevented many from escaping. Up to this hour only ten bodies

have been recovered, as the tide runs swiftly out to sea where the vessel struck, and it is feared that most of the victims will never be recov-

The most prominent passenger on the steamer was Rounsaville Wildman, U. S. Consul at Hong-Kong, who was accompanied by his wife and two children. It is thought all are drowned. The ship was in command of Pilot Frederick Jordan when she struck. He was rescued. Captain William Ward went down with his vessel. As nearly as can be learned, there were 208 people on board the Rio de Janeiro, as follows: Cabin passengers, 29; and Japanese) 58; officers and crew, 114. The following have been accounted: Rescued, 77; bodies at the morgue, 10; total, 87. Missing, 121. The Pi ot's Story.

The reports of the disaster were very conflicting. Pilot Jordan declares that they were coming in slowly when a thick fog settled miles an hour. It was dangerous to clear through the gateway. ing that the ship was sinking. He of more than 100, were terrorized. Then the vessel sank. He thought says that he stood beside the caphe went down fully fifty feet. When tain when the vessel went down, Two he came up the child was gone. He other survivors say they also saw could see nothing of the steamer | the captain to the last, but Frederick nor of any of the boats, so he Lindstrom, the quartermaster of the struck out, and was soon able to Rio, emphatically declared that Capclimb on a part of the deck-house, tain Ward emulated Admiral Trio on on which one Chinese was floating. After three hours they were pick-

A Graphic Story.

Surgeon Arthur O'Neill was picked up with one Japanese and seven Asiatics, 92; total 131; rescued 77. Chinese passengers by the Russian The following are rescued-William steamer Harbinger. The surgeon was Bradier, London; James K. Carpennot injured by his experience, and ter, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Ripley, Miss he told one of the clearest stories Lehren, Russell Harper, E. C. Howell. of the terrible disaster. He said, "It | R. H. Long, G. Hentz, Capt. Hecht. was exactly 5.25 o'clock when we R. Holtz, William Carpar, Toledo struck, as I took note of the time Ohio. Steerage-Philip Nusenblatt. by my clock. The ship struck with Oakland; Frederick Castrini; D an awful crash, and the blow must have torn out her entire side near | Coghlan, Third Officer Holland, Chief the bow. She sank very rapidly, and was under water in such a short time that no orderly effort could be made to launch the boats. Almost in a moment the ship presented a scene of wild disorder. Nearly every passenger was asleed when the ship struck, and they came rushing up in their night clothes, only to find no means of escape. "When I hurried out on deck, met Quartermaster Lindstrom. He said the ship was ashore. I asked where, and how much water was un-

der her. He said he did hot know. Mrs. Wakefield and her daughter came on deck immediately, and asked me what happened, I said, 'Nothing, except that the ship is ashore.' Then I heard Second Assistant Engineer

boats launched I hurried aft to the boat to which I was assigned, and climbed in with four of the Chinese

San Francisco, Feb. 22.-A pilots filled rapidly. When the boat at that moment the ship gave an awful lurch. It looked as if she would fall on top of us and tarry us un-The explanation of the terrible der, but it washed us away. The lady on the ladder fell toward us into

"Quartermaster Lindstrom, who had jumped into our boat, then startterms of surrender, Gen. Kitchener The officers showed great coolness, ed to bail out some of the water, fixed on Feb. 27th as a date for a and the passengers behaved well un- which, with the weight of six peomeeting with the Boer commander. til the bow began to sink suddenly. ple, bore the boat down almost to the gunwales. In another moment the Rio had slid beneath the waves. Miss Ripley's Experience.

Miss Ripley, who was returning from Honolulu, where she had been em ployed as a nurse, was on deck when the ship struck, and was one of the ladies who reached shore in the first

"I wanted to see the Golden Gate and early this morning when I heard the engines going I got up and dressed and went on deck. We had been lying at anchor outside since noon and moved in toward shore in the afternoon, when the fog settled down again, and we went to anchor just off Point Lobos. The fog lifted again in the morning and the steamer started up the bay. We had hardly started, with the stars shining bright ly, and the lights on shore showing when the fog seemed to settle down deeper than before, and then there was a sudden shock. It could not have been more than five minutes intil I was in the boat and the ship went out of sight. The ship seemed to strike on one side, and went down very fast. There were very few people on deck when she struck, but there must have been a great many who were dressing, for when the shock came a large number rushed up on deck half dressed."

Went Down With the Ship. San Francisco, Feb. 22.-The Rio de Janeiro was three days overdue from Hong Kong, via Honolulu, when she arrived off the heads last night, and down on the water. They were go- the dense for prevailing at the time ing at about six miles an hour, and induced Pilot Jordan to bring her to the tide was racing out at four anchor until he could see his way

go any slower, and the only thing | Capt. Ward, who was on deck when were well in the stream when the duty sounded the signal for fire drill, vessel suddenly struck. Capt. Ward and within five minutes all the men asked what should be done, and Jor- were at their stations, While all dan, judging from the great damage this was going on Capt. Ward was that would be done by the jagged directing the passengers and trying Thanks to the excellent record of rocks, said, "Get out all your boats to keep them from panic. He sucboats out when the bow suddenly and jumped overboard. Some of these dropped down. Jordan rushed from were picked up; others were drowned the bridge down to the deck, realiz- The Chinese crew, to the number

Her British Majesty's ship Victoria. in going down to his cabin, where he met his doom behind a locked

Number of lives imperilled 208 number of lives lost: Whites, 39: Wade, Honolulu: Second Officer G. Engineer Herlihey, Ship Carpenter F Cramp, Freight Clerks G. J. Engle hart and R. H. Leary, Quartermas ter R. Mathleson, Quartermaster F Lindstrom, Storekeeper E. Bogge, Steerage Steward H. Donohue, Seaman Howard, 29 Chinese at the mall dock, 19 Chinese and four Japanese at Meigg's wharf.

A New Pork Factory.

Goderich, Ont., Feb. 24.-A repre sentative meeting of farmers was held at Carlow for the purpose of organizing a company to build and operate a pork packing factory. The meeting adjourned to March 15th in order to get fuller information respecting the construction. Goderich representatives laid the claims of that town before the meeting as a place for such factory, and it is altogether probable that will be the location.

Fatal Accident at Windsor. Windsor, Feb. 22.-James McCormick, employed at Ferris' livery stable, Windsor, was fatally injured this afternoon by a heavy cogwheel. which fell down the elevator shaft near which he was standing, and struck him on the top of the head His skull was fractured and a deep cut made.

Burned His Money.

Rome, Feb. 24 .- A Jewish millionaire named Taguiri, has committed A THRILLING !

there is a great st not for nothing t of my country are I tell you that we teeth, sliently, sw purpose. It may s thing, but let me a jealous nation! for jealousy! In w world we put dow den on by our Wherever we turn too late; England the finest territor of the land. We n we would develop, -it amounts to t getting cramped. a growing Englas that it shall not France is our nat nothing else! In wildly, hysterica sooner or later a e as certain to c the sun and the w can tell you e first blow will be

"Not in Europe

torch will be kind "The Transvan! Mr. Sabin's visit "It is in Africa. fish monopoly ha to my nation. We of over-population young blood m throughout the ous, thirsting for dom. We need it these may develo have seen it wri great English rev try has not the ! tion It is false! and the desire, by ity. England is Il She is ever on the her suckers, and di every new land country has ever have said. Already bed the finest and of the land-she mind to take one quire the whole. I no mind to suffer second fiddle to a enough. We want and to my mind ! master, Africa is corts-listen-even Mr. Sablu was s

He began to feel making history. "You have conv at last "You have look upon Europei ever. But there portant question. off my negotiation ters, are you wi The Ambassado It was a trifle! "If what you g

There was a faint

It was a situatio

statement;" he ask a price which not pay !" Mr. Sabla moved His eyes were by of color was in his "Four years of "have been given of one branch onl other, which is t the work of the o competent to had The comb ned rest When I place in ; the future of th lutely and entire That is beyond To whom wever I give over the dest the price is a mi "Name it," the quietly. "A mill

The other man "Absolutely not! The Ambassador his forehead. "You confuse me "My conditions, "are these. The and the re-tornt in the persons of his cousin, Prince

Rank? What is

"For myself," M

"Ach !" The Little inter Ambasendor's lips cato emphasis. T lence-a brief, dr two men sat mot each fastened up Ambassador was and his eyes sp ment Mr. Sabin yet there were t hilaration in his "Yes, you were right, indee !," t slowly, "It is a g Mr. Sabin laugi

"Think," he sal ter well! Mark f what I give you I claim for it, ou end. I ask for nothing. Therefo sume that before your own triump Reflect carcfully ! .to me? The hum the acquisition of destruction of he such a war inder richest power on These things you the one supreme France is at you tell you why. have been gaining year, month by m nute! Proclain boldly. The coun before you! It heartel resistant the temperament