the Boers Down.

BOERS IN CAPE COLONY.

Ten Gordon Highlanders Killed in Railway Wreck-Alleged Slaugh-Boers Charged With Killing the Wounded.

The Hague Cable: Herr Wessels, pondent to-day that former President Kruger, of the Transvaal, had been abandoned

Herr Wessels said:

ing the arrival of Boers with more October 11. recent knowledge of affairs at the seat of war."

lead my turtle doves to victory."

Boer Tactics. Everywhere the Boers retire as apply."

to be to shirk fighting. Botha is falling back before a move- office has been opened for the regis- him, and died in fearful agony, Beyers and Uys are reported to supplementary articles from those al- poor fellow.

have joined forces. To the north of Pretoria small parties of Boers continually hover

fight. Many Boers who surrender ther-in-aw of Botha's, named Em- soul but our party, and some fresh-

Have Plenty of Ammunition.

are expected in Holland within a few Major Chute, details of the sharp- the laager whilst all were sleeping. In reply Mr. Arnold Foster, Parweeks. All parties on the Boer side shooters, and two guns of Q Bat- Some made a feeble resistance, oth- liamentary Secretary to the Admiinsist that no peace is possible, as tery, was stopped by a party of ers tied their children on ponies to ralty, declined to make any statefar as republicans are concerned, 300 Boers who were strongly en- make their escape, others loaded ment as to the strength of the Medi-

national Government, the burghers Galwey succeeded in bringing his would be prepared, if necessary, to column into laager and dispersed (axe), afterwards taking the oxen, better equipped and in a better state shoulder, but received only a flesh

Boer Exiles Start a Paper. Lonfon cable: The Boer prisoners at St. Helena have started Surgeon Captain Purdy was in the brinting a weekly paper. The first act of lifting him on to a tonga been received here. The paper bears litter, both officers having a narthe title of De Kragsgefangene, row escape. meaning "The Prisoners of War." A sixth of the space of each issue of the St. Helena paper is devoted to religious news.

Sporting events are not neglected however, and a vivid description in English, of a prize fight, appears in an adjacent column to a history, in Dutch, of the "St. Helena War Pri opers' Christian Endeavor Soclety," which celebrated its first anniversary May 11th.

The advertisements in this weekly indicate that considerable liberty is allowed the St. Helena prisoners; these advertisements include those of cafes, pawnshops, aucstores, and boarding-

Horses for South Africa. Montreal report says: On or about the fifteenth of July another cargo of Canadian horses will leave this port for South Africa. The Leyland line steamship Indian has been chartered by the Imperial Government for the duty, and is now on her way out from London, having sailed from that port for Montrea on June 25. The Indian will take out between 800 and 1,000 horses.

Exasperated by Lies.

London cable: The report of the Governor of the Island of St. Helena, dealing with the year ending March 31st, says: "The lies in the European papers about the treatbehaved, contented and anxious to commandoes were then reported to sages are mutilated and falsified for suits. It was given out before the work. Many of them are employed be twelve miles from Richmond. by the farmers, and others are employed on the roads and wharves."

Major Howard's Grave.

formerly commanded by the late Ma- affording excellent cover for the jor "Gat" Howard, in which he speaks | Boers. of the latter's death most feelingly. Lately the Boers surrendering in Major Ross also desires to get two Pretoria district were driven to the Canadian flags, and leaves an order border. They were afraid to enter four natives. for them with a friend in the city. their own territory. When they sur-Col. Sherwood also received a letter | rendered they said they thought that from an officer of the Engineers, ac- they were the only ones still fightcompanied by photographs of the late ing. They showed surprise upon find-Major Howard's grave. The last ing that the fighting was continued resting place of the gallant soldier in other parts of the country. is marked in an appropriate way. An enormous number of cattle and and bears the sign: "In memory of sheep are trekking from the south Major Howard, killed in action, February 17th. 1901."

Pretoria, July 4.-Permits for the return of the wives of men employed on the Imperial military railways have been suspended owing to the discovery that such a permit lately allowed a nurse to employed in waiting and watching come here, who fraudulently took for a force of Boers ranging between service and subsequently returned 7 000 and 10 000 men. The last into the Boers. Those implicated in cident officially reported is the the plot have been dismissed from burning of a railway station 50 the railway and deported.

ed to the Irene camp.

ter of Boers by Swazis - Two was agreed between the contractwere to be in force.

"All payments required by the said contracts which became due during such period and all acts required to one of the Boer delegates to Eur- be performed on consideration of the ope and America. told your corres- preservation of rights required thereunder," says the proclamation, "and all rights required to by exercised at a time falling within said period may, save as hereinafter mentioned, be performed and exercised as if the "Mr. Kruger is too old to plead period between October 11 and the the cause of the South African re- date to be hereinafter named did not publics effectively. We are await- exist, and as if the latter date were

"Whenever it is proved to the satisfaction of any competent court Mr. Kruger last evening declared: | that the payments, acts and rights "I am still certain that God may mentioned were not made or exercised through neglect and not be cause of hostilities, then the provisions of this proclamation shall not

chief anxiety of the enemy seems ment of Percy Hertstet as collector some 60 or 70 souls in all, he be-In the Eastern Transvaal Louis dent Magistrate of Middleburg. An ed two hours after our meeting ment of our troops. Commandants tration of new companies to receive though we did all we could for the ready existing.

around the British outposts. They with Gen. Poumer's operations in war paint had taken possession of. hide during the day and creep out the eastern district of the Transnumber cover of darkness, when they vaal particulars have been obtain. They were most friendly discussed. He siding west of Malta, the conductor of the same formidable character. attempt to steal small lots of sheep | ed of a narrow escape from cap- | the leader of an attack against the and cattle. The other day a few ture which Gen. Louis Botha had Boer laager, but was willing to con-Boers succeeded in getting off with near Piet Retief on the 11th inst. duc't us to the scene. a number of faules from the sewage | Hearing that the Boer general was | "We came to a very steep hill. Much the same state of things out with a flying column, and suc- us a the top! Twelve wagons in the foreign powers, and were well prevails at our camps at Warm- ceeded in capcuring 46 prisoners, a circle, all ready to inspan, but baths and Pienaars River. Small 40 vehicles and about 600 head of no oxen or mules, only the harness, Boer patrols are occasionally seen, cattle. Col. Rimington himself cap- furniture broken up, crockery, clocks, Mediterranean fleet, from the highest but they show no disposition to tured three Boers, one being a bro- etc., all strewn about, not a living

Col. Gallwey, with 300 Bushmen, but nothing to compare with this. the money could be more profitably who are returning home, two com- "It seemed that about 3 o'clock in spent on the navy. That, he said, was Peace del gates direct from the field panies of Munster Fusi iers, under the morning the Swazis attacked the great point at issue. found dead and four wounded. Lieut. Rudkin, of the Roya! Horse Artillery, was shot and brought to his knees while working one of the guns. issue, dated June 7th, has just when a builet passed through the

Horses Not Rifles.

Burghersdorp, July 5.-The effects of Col. Scobell's capture of the enemy's horses on the 6th instant were visible at Broster's Farm in Storm-Boers passed that place, all on foot. that the horse rather than the rifle | censor would not allow to be deis the principal factor in the pro- scribed by cable. ward into richer and warmer dis-

Alleged Bogus Methods.

of some pro-Boer letter writers to for his life. the Echo and Daily News. The most rabid in either case are fictitious | don't !' and then bang went the rifle. personages writing from bogus ad- | That is what happened." dresses.

Leyds Still at it.

London, July 6 .- Dr. Leyds, says a Brussels correspondent of the Morning Post, has addressed to the Con-States a protest against Great Britain's "barbarous treatment of Boer

patrol came in touch with Malan's Boers killed British wounded during visions the company made consider-Scouts on the morning of July 4th a the interval before the British able gains during the week. ment of the Boer prisoners even ex- few miles outside Richmond. The charged and re aptu el the gans. The Several applications for strike pay asperated the prisoners. The latter Boers having the stronger force, the correspondent makes an onslaught on were made on Saturday afternoon enjoy large liberty and are well- patrol retired. Lategan's and Malan's the censorship, declaring that mes- by striking foremen, but wit out re- taken as evidence that the booty

Blockhouses are being erected and everything possible is being done for the protection of traffic on the railway to Pietersburg, but the diffi-Ottawa report: Lieut.-Col. Sher- | culty is enormous owing to the fact wood yesterday received letters from | that the line runs between mountains, Major Ross, of the Canadian Scouts, with thick brush on either side,

Races were held at Johannesburg yesterday.

London, July 7 .- A British army of STATE OF THE BRITISH NAVY. two hundred thousand men is still mlies from Johannesburg, on the From June 24th to June 30th the Natal Railway, with a final repulse various columns took 160 prisoners, of the raiders. It was even more

a train on the Pietersburg line. The

The Gazette issued to-day con- ity for inflicting injury has been im- Opposition might encourage the tains a proclamation in reference paired. The loss of horses would be enemy, the Government was deterto contracts for the purchase of an insuperable obstacle to a con- mined to see the war through. farms and lands in this colony, or tinuance of guerilla warfare if the the purchase or lease of mining fighting Boer when reduced to hard and Mr. Balfour, the Government rights in such farms and lands. The straits were not enabled to conceal leader, applying the term pro-Boer proclamation orders that the per- his gun and masquerade as a to Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, lod between October 11th, 1899, and refugee farmer. The difficulty of the leader of the Opposition, the lat. Desperadoes Had Control of Traina date to be hereafter named, shall ending the war has been increased ter indignantly objected to being not be taken into account in cal- by the readiness with which the called a name which was intended to culating the period during which it Boers without uniforms have been transformed into neutrals and Briting parties that such contracts ish sympathizers at a moment's notice, and also by the systematic ar- | sive, but remarked that the Irish rangements for feeding and pro-

tecting the women and children. There is no longer any talk of reinforcing the British army. General | Campbell-Bannerman, and William Kitchener does not ask for more Redmond thanked God that he was troops, but is contented with the situation, and with the steady progress made in clearing the country.

Alleged Massacre by Swazis. London, July 7 .- Trooper F. Hamilton, of Culcheth, a scout with the Royal Scots Greys, Major Allenby's column, in a letter published in the Liverpool Express (Tory), gives details of a terrible massacre of Boers by Swazis. Hamilton and 14 other scouts or

the border of Swaziland in search of a party of Boers, met a solitary Boer riding for his life, with assegai wounds all over his body. the British troops advance, and the The Gazette announces the appoint- risen and massacred the whole lot, of Customs, and John C. Kerr as resiling the only one to escape. He liv-

"After a ten hours' ride we came

to a Dutch farm, which some hun-Durban, July 5. - In connection | dred or more dusky warriors in full

ly dug graves. I have seen some expending large sums uselessly on At Elandsberg Nek, on the 13th, horrible havoc wrought by shells, military defence works at home, when

> "They made graves some six inches deep for their victims, with the idea of their never being found. We unearthed six graves, and reburied the dead, who numbered 22 men, women and children. Where the rest are I cannot say, as we did all in our power to trace them, but to no pur-

Boer Assassins. London, July 8 .- The Daily Mail gives sensational prominence this berg district a week ago, when fifty | morning to the mail advices from Vlakfontein, which attribute to the It is daily becoming more evident | Boers inhuman atrocities that the

longation of the war. Owing to the | "A couple of Boers," says the Daily extreme cold it is probable that the | Mail's correspondent, "were armed commandoes will try to move south- with Martinis, walking around among the dead and dying. Some they Octawa for Toronto, where they attend the wounded. If it were otherwise, then one or the luth. It is alleged the company's pro other of the Boers shot them as you percy is being destroyed at the hands London, July 5 .- The London Globe | would shoot an ox. I saw four killed | of the striking trackmen. Similar has been investigating the identity in this way. One youngster pleaded

> "I heard him say: 'Oh, Christ, The Daily Mail protests vigorously against the suppression by the censor

of such details. Boers Murdered British Officer.

London, July 8 .- The Daily Mail fined by the magistrate. pub ishes three columns of letters tinental powers and the United from Mr. Wallace, its correspondent | Lac, que., have requested to be reinin South Africa, in which he reaffirms | stated. that the Boers shot an officer and a | The third week of the strike, it is women and children. It is said that | sergeant for refusing to show them | claimed, has ended in favor of the Holland will support the protest." how to work the guns that were Cape Town, July 7 .- A Yeomanry on May 19th. He also alleges that the full force at work. On the other di political purposes.

British Lose 18 Men. day's date, from Pretoria, that a train from Pietersburg was wrecked to Mr. Wilson and the Montreal fied. by the Boers yesterday, north of Naboomspruit. A lieutenant and nine have been given. men of the Gordon H ghlanders were killed, besides one artilleryman, one ing reports were received on Satengineer, one fireman, a guard and

Will Satisfy Oom Paul.

discussion to day in the House of former husb n!, /lex.n r Henry this ambiguous declaration led the was in full swing, when suddenly be Commons relative to the continu- Davidson, was married to Elizabeth Duke to correct himself, which, blushance of the war and the nature of the settlement, Mr. Bro ri k Secre- hotelkeeper at Colpoy, a small villegreat haste what he meant. The explain in stunned he fell prostrate but soon retary of State for Wir. an- lage near Wiarton. At Port Arthur planation intensified the merriment, covered himself and reguined his feet. nounced that General Kitchener a Davidson and his first wife had had It is the joke of the season, and Although apparently not injured. Mr. killed 74 Boers, wounded over 60, insignificant than the wrecking of Commandant-General Botha to send ago.

large amount of ammunition, a largest Boer force which has been also allowed a reply to be sent in quantity of stock, and 300 wagons ralling or skirmishing during recent cipher. The result of the concession, were captured. A large capture of weeks do not exceed four hundred however, was that immediately the prisoners is reported from Pieters- men. The captures of stock and sup- reply reached the Boer leaders a Fifty Boer refugees were sent Kitchener, and the Boers are surren. Burghers declaring that nothing from the Irene detention camp redering by scores or hundreds every short of independence would satisfy cently to Nilstroom, having agreed week. It is evident that the Boer Mr. Kruger, and that fighting would to accept employment as wood cut-ters at 2s. 6d. per day and free month less vexations, and that Gen. rations. When they arrived there, Kitchener is gradually wearing down Mr. Brodrick, in view of that declara-Kitchener Gradually Wearing however, they refused to work unless paid 5s per day. The authori- resources for resistance, marvelous- concede terms which it would not ties declined to employ them at ly efficient as these have proved. have offered months ago. However that price, and they were return- The bands of aiders have been re- long the war might last, and however duced in strength, and their capac- long the speeches of members of the

> The debate became rather warm. be offensive.

Mr. Balfour sald he would willingly withdraw the term if it was offendid not object to it, whereupon Mr. John Redmond denied that the Irish members were followers of Sir Henry not a Liberal member.

Mr. Balfour, continuing, declared that it was not Europe or America that encouraged the Boers to hopeless resistance, but the members of the British Opposition. He implored them to recognize the great responsibility they were incurring.

The Mediterranean Fleet. During the debate on the British navy in the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Lucas asked the First Lord of the Admiralty to make a statement that would allay the feelings of unrest caused by the recent allegations of irefficiency of the Mediterranean squadron. He was "He told us that the Swazis had prepared to trust the Government at variance with the Home authori- to drive him off after the train start- will be a belt eight to nine in hes ties, necessary guidance should be of- ed, but the man drew a revolver and thick. A pocular feature of the fered to the members of the House said he had better go back or he new ships will be six-inch gun, not judgment on the matter.

deprived of the opportunity to dis- the train only slackened speed. The pare favorably with anything buildin the vicinity, Col. R mington went | What a scene of desolation awaited | They were, therefore, well known to chasing a copy of the Navy Annual. | Jones was during this time known, not only to Lord Charles to the lowest.

He attacked the Government for

without a guarantee of absolute local | trenched at the nek. The column | rifles to hand to the able-bodied, but | terranean fleet or the policy of the had been subjected to heavy snip- all to no purpose, as the Swazis Admiralty. Regarding the distribu-With their own flag and their own ing for three days previously. Col. byerwhelmed them by numbers, and tion of the navy, he said that for its ace pt British suzerainty in foreign the Boers, three of the latter being horses, and mules, and looting the of absolute preparation for war than a fleet of any other country.

Reports That Striking Track- about a quarter of a mile from where men are Returning to Work

MEN FINED FOR INTERFERENCE

Toronto, July 8.-C. P. R. strike of men from Malta, twelve miles from despatches received on Sunday night the scene of the robbery, and a state that special constables are be- posse of men from Glasgow, Mont. ing sworn in to protect; the C. P. R. in twenty-five minutes by special dues north of Lake Superior. Detec- train. A special train was also tive ward secured live men, who lest started from Havre with doctors to turned over to see if they were dead. | were sworn in and despatched to Dubodies of men are being organized in many other places in Ontario. Several trackmen at Farnham,

Que., have nothied the superintendent At Chapleau, Ont., a number of endeavored to interfere with the workmen. They were arrested and

Strikers at St. Heari and Point Du

company. The Ontario, Eastern and temporarily captured at Vlakfontein | Atlancic divisions have practically a

tion of the United States had a rethough applications have been made in the western territory were noti- of the British navy, made himself comm.ttee, no satisfactory answers

The men say that highly encouragurday by Chairman D. Wikinson, of How Canada's Former Governorthe local committee of the Canadian Pacific Railway striking trackmen, on the situation of the struggle. Several of the local strikers claim that they have been waited upon and asked to go back by representatives of the company, but would not. The strikers in Toronto are holding out to a man, and declare towards the Government farms near Nothing Short of Independence that they are out to win now as much as they were when the strike

> Suit for Bigamy. Winnipeg, July 7 .- Suit for bigamy has been entered by M.ss Annie want him to have an English wife as Pearce, of Wiarton, Ont., at Rat | well."

Plunder an Express Car and TORPEDG-BOAT Shoot Passengers.

Engineer Covered by Revolver-Sheep Herder Passing Fired at-He Took in News to Wagner and Posses Set Out to Hunt Criminals.

St. Paul, Minn., report : A despatch to the Associated Press from Havre, Mont., gives the following account of the Great Northern train robbery and the names of the persons shot by

The injured : Gertrude M. Smith, of Tomah, Wis., a passenger who leaped from a window, received a bullet hurt.

Mr. Douglas, of Clancey, Mont. travelling auditor for the Montana Division of the Great Northern, shot through left arm, near shoulder. Brakeman Whiteside, of Havre, Mont., shot through right arm near shoulder, shattering bone, seriously injured.

Story of the Crime. No. 3, was leaving Malta, Conductor of the Formitable class.

Covered by a Gun and was told by the supposed tramp that if the train stopped he would kill him. When the train reached a point three miles east of Wagner the engineer was forced to stop, and two more men appeared armed with Winchesters. The robbers began firing and the passengers at first thought children were celebrating the Fourth. Brakeman Whiteside, of Havre, Mont., got off the rear end of the train, and was shot through the right arm, near the shoulder, shattering the bone.

Mr. Douglass, of Clancey, Mont., auditor of the Great Northern Montana division, swung out on the steps on the south side of the car, and was wound, Gertrude Smith, of Tomah, Wis., bound for Seattle, leaned out of a window and was shot in the right arm, but not seriously injured. Conductor Smith notified all passengers as fast as he could go through the train to keep out of sight, which they did by getting down in the aisle of the cars. A sheep herder, riding by

Empress Car Was Blown up, was fired upon by the robbers. The bullet struck his saddle, but did not inflict any serious wounds. The sheep and water tube boilers in the same herder reported the robbery at Wag- ship. ner station about 3.35, and a posse seventy-five miles east, started with-

country on their trail.

After Big Reward.

amount of the reward offered is escaped uninjured. was heavy, but the exact amount strike that the Trackmen's Associa- taken has not been given out. News of the robbery and the reward were serve fund of \$3.0,000, which would wired to all the principal points on London, July 7.-Lord Kitchener be available for the strikers on the the line, and the police and detective telegraphs the War Office under to- C. P. R. and Maine Central, but al- force in all the important points

THE JOKE ON THE DUKE.

General Perpetrated a Bull.

London, July 7.-Women are some- Hollander and J. B. Mackey. The Bentimes accused of lacking a sense of tenant made a complaint to Capt. humor, but a casual slip of the Walker, who forced the winners to tongue on Thursday while the Duke give up the money upon the threat of Argyll was addressing a drawing- of placing them in irons during the room meeting at Lowther Lodge rest of the voyage. Bruce was down was instantly and warmly appreci- on the programme for the Fourth

Boer war it would be an excellent passengers made it decidedly chilly thing if Boer and Briton were to in- for him. termarry. "We want the Briton to marry a Boer girl," said the Duke, "but we

ROBBERS King Edward, Dominion and Commonwealth.

London, July 5 .- Lora Seiturae. First Lord of the Almiraity, us. cussing the navar posicion to the House of Loras to-any, maintained that the Br.t.sh Me.locranean pet was sufficients to ment all exigencies. and could speedly be made equal to any possible combinations. He announced that two subm.r.ne worts were now being built, one of which would be ready for trial in Septem

Lord Selborne said that the remainder of the year 1901 would witness the comp.et.o. of three armored crusers of the Cressy class; lour f.rst-class barbette ships of the class of the Formidable, an . two first-class barbette ships of the class of the

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Can-opus Lord Selborne further said that the first half of 1902 would see the completion of two more vessels of the Cressy class; two others of the Formidable class; one armored cruser of the Monmouth class, and three armored cruisers of the Drake class through right arm, but not serious y The First Lord of the A miraty added that the total numb r of destroyers built or building was 13 Arnold Foster, the Secretary of the Admiralty, announced that the y ar's ship uilding programme in lules three battleships of a new, improved class, six cruis r; of the M nm oth class, and ten imp oved torpolo at destroyers.

The battleships wil be of 16 00 As the Great Northern flyer, train | tons, and 20 feet longer than twose

and the Executive authorities, he Smith noticed what he supposed to Their indicated hors power will be said, but when it became apparent be a tramp on the front end of the 18,000 and thir speed 18% knots. that the admirals in command were mail car, next to the engine. He tried The armor of the new battlesine so that they might form accurate | would shoot. The conductor returned | mounted in separate casemen's | ut to the coaches, and as Sheriff Grif- | enclosed in a battery with seven-Sir Charles Dike declared that the fith, of Valley county, was on the i charmor. The ship's armament will Government had purposely manipu- train, arranged with him to arrest consist of four forward dre, two 12lated procedure to prevent adjourn- the man at the next siding. When the inch guns, two 9.2 inch guns, and protested that the House was being | signalled the engineer to stop, but | It is thought these ships w.l. comcuss the deficiencies of the navy, conductor signified a second time, but ing by any European power. The which were apparent to anyone pur- the train did not stop. Engineer new ships will be named King 1dward, Loni lon, an ! C mmenwealth, to commemorate the great support rendered to King and country by the two great branches of

the kindred races. The cruisers will be of 9830 tons and will have a speed of 2, knots. Their armament will be hearier to n the Monmonth s. It is believed that the cruisers which are about to be laid down will be equal to anything likely to be brought against them. The new torpedo-boat destroyers wil. be of stro ger c nst u tion.

In regard to hosp ta ships the Secretary of the Admiralty sail Great Britain now had in the Mediterranean, through the generosity of an American citizen ("erna"d Baker, President of the Atlantic Transport Line) the well-equipped M ine. Al the new sh ps will be litted with wireless telegraphy, as will as all the other British warships as they

come in for repairs. Efforts are bei g made to overcome the arrears in shipb i ding, and, the Secretary added, the Government & now able to supply guns as they are

The Secretary of the Admira'ty also said there was an absolute de termination upon the part of the Admiralty to find the best type of bo'ler, and the Government was watching with interest a German experiment of combining cylindrical

A BRAVE ENGINEER.

Went Through a Burned Bridge with

His Engine. St. John, N. B., July 7.-St. John-Wasson bridge, 29 miles from Norton, on the Central Railway of New Bruns-To Hunt for Desperadoes. wick, was destroyed by a forest fire On the arrival of No. 3 at Wagner, on Friday night. The accident was Sheriff Griffith organized a posse of unknown to the officials, and the ten men and started on the trail of train was sent out on Saturday mornthe robbers. After the robbers blew ing as usual. There is a sharp curve up the express car they started just before the bridge is reached. south for the Little Rockies. The re- The train was within two bundred that they will return to work this ward is \$5,000, dead or alive, and it feet of the bridge before the engineer is said the robbers cannot possibly knew of his danger. He called to the escape, as quick work was done in fireman to jump, and did his best to strikers boarded a C. P. R. train and getting the best gun men in the stop the train. The engine, tender and baggage car fell into the hole

The amount taken is not yet known | The engineer was buried in the cab beneath an avalanche of coal, and lived but a few hours before being St. Paul, Minn., report-Upon re- taken out. Trackmaster Jackson, of ceipt of the news of the hold up of the road, who was in the baggage the Great Northern fiyer near Wag- car, had his head badly cut and sevner, a reward of \$5.000 in gold for eral ribs broken. Others on the train the apprehension of the robbers was at once posted by the Great North- Nodwell was single, 30 years of age. ern officials. All the facts in the He said before he died that he could case were at once communicated to have saved himself had he jumped David Alman, chief of the Great when he told the fireman to do so. Northern secret service. The large The fireman landed in the stream and

WANT HIS MONEY BACK.

British Naval Lieutenant Sat in a Quiet Game.

unpopular with some of the passengers on the Cunarder Campania which arrived here yesterday, by "squealing" after losing \$200 at a game of "banker and broker" last Wednesday.

The winners of the money were G of July concert, but stayed away, and The Duke had said that after the during the rest of the voyage the

Stunned By Lightning.

Chatham, July 7 .- ast even by Fr nest Balley, of Kingsville, was stand-London cable—In the course of a Portage, Ont. She charges that her The peal of laughter which greeted rill House while the electrical storm nounced that General Kitchener a Davidson and his first whe had need few days ago granted permission to a mutual separation two years won't be forgotten for a long time, Balley put in a bad night, and is few days. Balley put in a bad night, and is few if ever.