Driven Across the Orange by, accidentally seriously wounded at Bloemendale, 26th August; next River by Gen. French.

## NOTABLE BRITISH SUCCESS

Details of the Skilful Movement by at Graaf Reinet. Which the Boer Leader Was Forced Out of Cape Colony-More Boer Rebels Shot-Canadian Dead

London, Sept. 2 .- Details are a length to hand of the manner in which Kritzinger was driven across the Orange River by an admirablyplanned movement of Gen. French This resulted in the complete disorganization of the invaders' strength in the Colony.

On the night of the 9th inst. Kritzinger slept to the south of the Naauwpoort-Stormberg line, near Thebus. His forces were much scatstered and demoralized. Col. Crabbe was lying the same night in close force of Dr. Vaux, of Ottawa. The proximity to the enemy. Both pur- despatch reads: "I have the honor suers and pursued were greatly to request that you will take the wearled and exhausted. On the night necessary steps to inform the miliof the 11th Kritzinger himself and a few followers managed to cross the | Vaux, Medical Department, has been Jine near Thebus, while the bulk of permitted to resign his appointment his forces crossed at Schoenbie, mov- in the South African Constabulary ing north beyond the Zuurberg.

marched to Stormfontein, via Shauks, Imperial Yeomanry. Capt. Vaux bewhile Kritzinger, ignorant of this new longs to the Medical Department, Manger, led his men to Roosfontein. | Canadian militia." There, on the afternoon of the 13th, they fell into Gorringe's hands, and received severe punishment. It was | BASVIA in this action that Commandant Cachet was mortally wounded and | William Kritzinger's secretary was taken prisoner.

marched northwest towards Trans- City of Trenton Explosion Yaalkrantz, but, hawklike, Captains Nickalls and Sandeman were watching their movements, and during the night moved north from Steynsburg, while Col. Crabbe, whose force had by this time recovered from its | NINE MISSING, 32 INJURED. fatigue, marched northwards from the western spur of the Zuurberg. Col. Corringe also continued the pursuit, known dead, nine missing and thirtyand caught up the enemy on the fol- two injured is the record made by lowing afternoon in the Doornkloof the explosion of the boilers of the Mountains. Kritzinger himself just steamboat City of Trenton on the managed to escape. Col. Gorringe, Delaware River yesterday afternoon. however, still followed the spoor, All night long city firemen, policemen while Col. Crabbe moved to Tygers- and employees of the Wilmington mock, and Captains Nickalls and Steamboat Company, which owned the Sandeman extended their forces with vessel, worked in and around the a wide front towards Venterstadt, in burned and blackened hull, searching order to prevent the enemy break- for bodies of victims. Hundreds of ing back. It was intended that this men are dragging the river bottom driving line, by the gradual closing with grappling irons to-day, and in of its rough crescent formation, they will continue to do so until should finally take the form of a every person is accounted for. brously shelled from the top of a John Briest of Trenton. small kopje on the north bank of the

## oughly demoralized. Driven Out.

colony, which was one of the objects said: "Lizzie, I may never see you Began Work on the Lowest Round. tre on the crest of the hill, which thus accomplished. Only those who there will be an explosion on the His father purposed that the young is the highest point in the county. owing to the disaffection of the accident should occur I and many provided with a desk and attended by the bear of the bear of the disaffection of the accident should occur I and many provided with a desk and attended by the bear of t majority of the inhabitants, can appreclate the magnitude of the task. While it is always possible that Kritlikely that after this first experience reported as doing well to-day, and This was proved by his clever deal for a home for his son.

ed fell into our hands, but the number of killed cannot be estimated in a fight of this nature, which exstended over fully thirty miles of country. The number of horses which the enemy shot and left behind in their retreat is believed to be at the lowest 150. A despatch from Middleburg, Aug.

116, says: It is now certain that Kruitzinger himself, with Wessels and Pyper and about 150 men, has prossed into the Orange River Colony. Kruitzinger tried to cross one line, but was shelled by an armored train. Four Boers were wounded | | | | and 20 horses shot. Some saddles and rifles were picked up. A despatch from Norval's Pont,

dated Aug. 15, says: Kruitzinger's commando, numbering 70 men, crossed the Orange River at Franz and Hock Drifts, closely pursued by Col. Gorringe's column. A strong patrol left here to intercept the enemy, but it

Reached the Drifts Too Late, the commando having already crossed. Columns are harassing the enemy north of the river.

Another despatch from Middleburg,

ther south than any other commando and other points report showers, but mine what action should be taken to tist, of this city, and, in fact; by all has yet been. Scheeper's isolation, no hail. however, is only a danger to himself.

DIED AT PETRUSBURG. Canadian Succumbs in Africa-Another Dangerously Wounded. Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The Militia De- 110 yards.

gram, dated Aug. 29th, from the partment is in receipt of a cableburg as follows: "Regret to inform you E2,085 Trooper John Alexander Marion, South African Constabulary, died of suppurative oritis pyaemia, at Petrusburg, Aug. 15th, next of kin. Peter Marion, father, Palmerston Postoffice, Ont. Also C1,552, Trooper Charles Tupper Busof kin, mother, Mrs. Busby, Moncton, N. B."

MORE REBELS SHOT.

Had Been Found Guilty by the Trea-

son Court in Cape Colony. Cape Town, Sept. 2 .- Two more rebels, who were found guilty by the Treason Court, have been shot

Not Captured by Boers.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- There was rumor to-day that Major Bennett, of Vancouver, who is serving with the Baden-Powell Constabulary in South Africa, had been captured by the Boers. Enquiries at the Militia Department and at the Governor-General's office failed, however, to elicit any information by way of authentication of the report.

News From South Africa.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- The Governor-General has received a letter from Lord Kitchener, enclosing a despatch from the chief staff officer of the South African Constabulary, announcing the resignation from that tary authorities that Captain F. L. from the 10th inst., and has since Meanwhile, Col. Gorringe had been appointed medical officer in the

Cost Eleven Lives.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.-Eleven

100 men, crossed the Orange River at Stokes, of Trenton, and Miss Helen the only son of the Standard Oil king all Westchester county. Frank's Drift. The enemy were vig- Briest, daughter of former Mayor and is 26 years old. Immediately on Mr. Rockefeller now owns some two

The expulsion of Kritzinger from the work on Tuesday night, her husband about the place. others will be killed."

of a really hard pursuit he will at- it is not now believed that any of

The enemy's casualties are not Levy Shipbuilding Company, builder fully known. Twelve of their wound- of the City of Trenton, recently overhauled the boat's boilers. He said today that there was no doubt in his Open Declaration by New Ormind that the explosion had been due to the expansion of the water in the boilers. He gave it as his opinion that the boat was being run too fast and this exhausted the water.

The boat was fifteen minutes late when she left her wharf yesterday afternoon, and it is stated that much of this lost time had been made up when the explosion occurred. Later-It is now believed that 15 lives were lost.

The Most Violent Storm in the City's History.

and rain storm ever experienced in ther to strengthen themselves and Winnipeg struck the centre of the precipitate a strike when they get of Kruitzinger's commando by Col. city shortly after 4 o'clock this af. ready for it. The call for the meet-Gorringe on the 15th inst., about 20 ternoon and continued with unpar- ing declares: Boers were killed, and Kruitzinger's alleled violence for nearly an hour. The time has come when, faced Secretary, with all his private papers, Hailstones were piled nearly six with such unreasonable demands as was captured. Kruitzinger's col- inches deep in the streets, and the are at present made by the different mando has split into two small par. oldest resident can recollect no pre- unions of the city, it becomes necesvious downpour as heavy. Base sary that some concert of action gerald, give a summary of his views Another Middleburg despatch of ments in the city were flooded and should be had between those employ- on the power of the Court to judi-Aug. 16 says: Two Boer commandoes much damage caused in wholesale ing the men to carry out the obligatwo days ago seemed inextricably warehouses and newspaper offices. tions for which they have contracted Christian Science is mentally unsound. wedged against the angle of the It is estimated that nearly 6,000 and the men employed by them. In He refuses to so hold, in admitting blockhouses stretching from Rosmead panes of glass were broken during the presence of these facts and with to probate the will of Miss Helen C. to Hanover, supplemented by armored the storm. The Y. M. C. A. building, a view of having the existing differ- Brush, about fifty years old, who died trains, with five columns at their in which the meeting of the Cana-lences adjusted at once, we deem it of consumption July 7th, 1900, and back, but they managed to creep be dian Medical Association was being | necessary that a joint meeting of finds that from the evidence Miss tween two of the columns in the dark. held, was badly drenched, and the the master builders, master painters, Brush was of sound mind when she ness and got back to Rhenosterberg, convention proceedings suspended. As master plasterers, master plumbers, executed her will. May 24th, six where they are now being hunted. far as can be learned to-night the master sheet-iron workers and gal- weeks prior to her death. Only one other small band is south storm was local, not extending to vanized-iron workers, architects, This decision is one that will be of the latitude of Middleburg, except the western wheat fields. Virden, master brickmasons, etc., should be hailed with rejoicing by the members that of Scheepers, which is now fur. Portage la Prairie, Morris, Selkirk held as soon as possible to deter- of the First Church of Christ, Scien-

match, between W. W. Smith, Winni- the building trades, The painters, legatee, inherits fully \$90,000.

## BEAUTIFUL ABBY ALDRICH TO WED A ROCKEFELLER.

Abby, to John D. Rockefeller, jun., lars. son of the Standard Oil King, and the richest young man in the world.

devoted court to her wherever they have met during the last few months. He has spent much of his time at Narragansett Pier with her and at Providence, where she resides.

Rockefeller Takes to Dancing. Miss Aldrich is fond of society and author and editor of the Atlantic it was regarded as significant only | Monthly. last week when Mr. Rockefeller began the organization of a dancing riage, but it is the belief that the class which will meet at Delmonico's wedding will not be long delayed. four times next season.

The news came in the nature of a Rockefeller's wedding present to

New York, Aug. 30 .- Announcement | in leather stocks in 1900. Buying has been made by Senator and Mrs. when leather was worth from 11 to Nelsox W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, sold when it went up to 30 and 40, of the engagement of their daughter, clearing more than a million dol-

Young Mr. Rockefeller allows himself but half an hour for luncheon. taking a light meal at a Broad street Miss Aldrich is the second daugh cafe. He seldom pays more than 30 ter of Senator and Mrs. Aldrich, and cents for it. He never drinks intoxi-Mr. Rockefeller has been paying cating liquors and his tastes are

Aldrich Family Tree. To the Aldrich family belong former Congressman Aldrich, of Illinois; Judge Aldrich, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court; Judge Aldrich, of Georgia, and Thomas Bailey Aldrich,

No date has been set for the mar-It is reported here that John D.



MISS ABBY G. ALDRICH.

surprise, inasmuch as the young man John D. Rockefeller, jun., and his

his graduation from Brown Univer, thousand acres of land adjoining his According to the statement of the sity three years ago, with the degree home. His most recent purchase was river. Many of the enemy were on widow of the dead assistant engi- of B. A., he entered the Standard Buttermilk Hill, across the Putnam foot, and all appeared to be ther- neer, John P. Chew, the man had a Oil Company's offices at 26 Broad- Railroad tracks, which Mr. Rockefelpresentiment of death. Mrs. Chew way, and there he has remained ever ler has spanned with a steel bridge. says that before leaving home for since, working as hard as any man He has laid out magnificent drives on the new property, and these cen-

too high a steam pressure, and if an ness. When he began work he was sion, and as the great stables which clusions; says the Bulletin. Of the 32 injured persons taken to private office and is familiar with self near his present house, the con-

leans Building Trades.

CALL FOR GENERAL MEETING.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 30.-In view of the disturbed condition of the labor situation and the numerous strikes precipitated here and the still greater number threatened, the architects, builders and contractors took the preliminary step yesterday to protect themselves against further disturbance and tieups in their business. This action consisted in the calling of a mass meeting of master builders, master painters, master plasterers, master plumbers, master brickmasons, master sheet and galvanized iron workers and architects to meet at the Mechanics', Dealers' and Lumbermen's Exchange on Friday afternoon. It is openly announced that the purpose of the meeting is WESTERN WHEAT FIELDS ESCAPE to declare war against the unions and begin the war at once instead Winnipeg, Sept. 2.-The worst hail of waiting for the unions still fur-

remedy the existing evil."

by the refusal of the Bricklayers' recover from any winter injury. Union, one of the strongest of the organizations, to endorse the move.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WINS.

Miss Brush Held to Have Been of Sound Mind

New York, Aug. 30 .- "It is, therefore, evident that, however opposed these teachings (Christian Science) may be to the beliefs or notions of others, they are founded on the religious convictions of those professing them. This being so, the Court cannot say that those persons are mentally unsound. The truth or falsity of a religious belief is beyond the scope of a judicial inquiry. Thus, the court has often been asked to pass upon the falsity of Spiritualism, and to hold that a follower of this faith. which, like Christian Science, is contrary to the convictions of most men, was of necessity laboring under an insane delusion, but it has uniformly

refused so to declare or hold." These declarations, contained in an elaborate opinion by Surrogate Fitz-

Christian Scientists throughout the The call has been signed by all the country, as, under the will of Miss One thousand dollar sprinting presidents of the several branches of Brush, this church, as her residuary

How the Hessian Fly Has Labored and the Result.

Information Gathered by the Authhorities of Cornell-Advice Regarding the Best Means of Escaping a Recurrence of the Pest-Loss in New York State.

but its ability to do damage is in an astonishingly increased ratio to its apparent bodily power. This section of Ontario and the northern part of New York State appear to have sufthe acre, as has been usual, the crop Hessian fly interfered. this year will not average over ten | The Hessian fly is a very fragile, bushels to the acre, and in fact so dark-colored gnat or midge with two Ithaca, N. Y.

Province and State, giving their ex- than the three first mentioned. perience with the pest. Mr. Geo. E. The most important feature in the Fisher, of Freeman, writes:

nearly all destroyed.

Here the wheat got a strong growth | latitude is not the only one to conand here I have as fine wheat as I sider. ever raised as the fly did not trouble it, but the balance of the field was

literally eaten up." Some Conclusions.

siege of the fly some forty years in the spring to work serious injury know the difficulties of the country, boat. If there is there will be no man should pass through every dewhich are intensified for the British escape for me. They are running at partment of the Standard Oil busi- is one day to be the site of a manpartment of the Standard Oil busi- is one day to be the site of a manpartment of the Standard Oil busi- is one day to be the following con-

delphia House of Correction, all are He has learned how to speculate site on Buttermilk Hill is intended be raised under superior conditions. Prepared seed bed and on good soil, ted and so fertile that a strong healthy growth will be secured in building business, met last night. It | the fall though the sowing of the tempt to re-enter the colony unless the is able to gather together a greater force than before.

The enemy's casualties are not The enemy that the fall though the sowing of the soliding business, met last night. It is the fall though the sowing of the soliding that the enemy that the fall though the sowing of the soliding that the enemy that the fall though the soliding that the enemy that the fall though the soliding that the enemy that the fall though the soliding that

3. That the Hessian fly injures the wheat more on dryish and poor land than on moist but well drained, rich

4. That thick seeding and vigorous growth tend to ward off the fly. 5. That the resisting power of varieties varies greatly. Those with large, coarse, strong straw are less liable to injury than weak-strawed and slow-growing varieties.

6. That there were at least six varieties grown in the State this season that were not appreciably affected by the fly, though numerous other varieties in the same neighborhoods were much injured. Of these only Dawson's Golden Chaff has been tested at the station, and this has been found to be a superior (III) wheat for general culture. The other resistant varieties are Prosperity, No. 8, Democrat. Red Russian and White Chaft Mediterran- Startling Statement by a

7. That farmers in this State cannot be induced to cut and burn stubbles with a view to destroying the insect, since the practice of seeding to grass and clover is almost universal and burning the stubble, if possible to do so, would destroy the young meadow plants. Work is too pressing also in midsummer to justify destroying the volunteer wheat that comes from the harvest shatterings. Much may be done, however, by sowing early in August, one or more strips on the side or sides of the field. The plants form ideal conditions for the laying of the eggs of the fly. Later. after the remainder of the field has been sowed the strips are ploughed from cattle to human beings. deeply (using a skim or jointer atsowed. This preventive measure about the only one which is worth considering in addition to the late sowing of hardy varieties on well fitted, naturally fertile soil or soil made fertile by the liberal application of farm manures and commercial fer-

Life Story of Hessian Fly.

these localities were ravaged new insect pest which soon received the popular name of the "Hessian Fly," for it was supposed to have been brought to this country in straw by these troops. The insect spread quite rapidly in all direcand had doubtless invaded most of New York's wheat-growing sections by 1825. It had reached California in 1885 and now occurs in nearly all of the principal wheat regions in the United States, even in the spring-wheat regions of our northwest. The probable original home of the insect is in Western Asia, the supposed original habitat of the wheat plant; it infests wheat in most of the European countries and it was reported in New Zealand in 1888.

More or less damage done by the insect in New York wheat fields every year for more than a century, but the notable "Hessian fly years," or years of excessive damage, have been those of 1779, 1817, 1844, 1845, 1846 and 1877; it is estimated that the loss from the pest in western New York in 1846 was not less than 500,000 Like most insect pests the Hessian bushels. Another period of unusual Ty is a very small article, physically, destructiveness began in New York 1899 and it has just culminated with the crop of 1901, and the result is that thousands of acres of wheat have been utterly ruined and the total loss is much greater than New York wheatfered to an unusual extent this year growers ever before experienced from the pest. Speaking of the rav- from the Hessian fly. It is estimatages of the fly in this section a ed that nearly 6,500,000 bushels of prominent grain dealer said to-day wheat were produced in New York that as the result of its industry, in 1900, valued at over \$5,000,000, instead of a crop averaging from and doubtless the 1901 crop would twenty to twenty-five bushels to have been as large had not the

fierce has been the work of the wings; it is about an eighth of an busy little fly in some farms that the inch long and resembles quite closefarmer has simply given up all hope ly a small mosquito. There of getting anything off his fields, and has ploughed his wheat under the of the insect in New York, ground. It is believed that the rav- each brood passing through ges of the fly in the State of New four distinct stages, namely, (1) egg. York during the present season have (2) maggot, (3) pupa or "flaxseed," resulted in the destruction of more and (4) adult, winged insect or the

than half of the normal crop of the fly. One brood works on the winter State, or in money of approximately | wheat in the fall and the next brood \$3,000,000. The importance of the attacks the same plants in the plague has been recognized by all the spring. The Hessian fly is distinctiveleading agricultural authorities of ly a wheat pest, but it will also work both Canada and the United States, in barley and rye. Some correspondand one of the most interesting le- ents report that they found what liverances on the subject is contained they suposed was the same pest in in an emergency bulletin issued this quack grass and in timothy fields this month by the Agricultural Experi- season, but it is quite probable ment Station of Cornell University, at | that it was a closely allied insect. There is apparently no authentic Included in the bulletin are letters record of the Bessian fly working from farmers in various parts of the in any other plants in this country

life-history of the pest from the Dawson's Golden Chaff has been standpoint of controlling it, is the very extensively sown in Ontario, time of emergence of the fel' brood of and has suffered more from the fly flies. This arises from the fact that than any other variety. Arcadian, the chief means of preventing loss Genesee Giant, etc., etc., have come from the pest is in sowing late through pretty well, but in many enough in the fall to avoid infestacases the Dawton's Golden Chaff was | tion. For the average season or normai conditions dates at which sowing Mr. D. R. Marr, Simcoe, writes: is comparatively safe have been de-Last year and this year the fly has termined for the principal winter been as abundant in Dawson's Golden | wheat districts. For example, the Chaff as in other varieties. The only dates after which sowing may be wheat here that escapes the fly is safely undertaken in Ohio vary over called the Red Clawson. I cannot a period of at least a month, or from understand why the fly injures the approximately September 10th in the Dawson here and does not with north to October 10th in the south. you. I sowed two weeks late Wheat sown after the dates menlast year, but my wheat is tioned, or after intervening dates for Kritzinger, accompanied by remrecovered ten have been identified. Avenue Baptist Church Sunday School. Will be a handsome mansion on what badly infested with the fly. intervening latitudes, will germinate with the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a handsome mansion on what the fly will be a ha mants of his force, numbering about Among the missing are Miss Ethel John Davidson Rockefeller, jun., is is easily the most desirable site in find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat that in normal seasons after the Hessian I find that our Dawson wheat the Hessian I find the Hessian I fi the least fly. About one acre of a attack. However, as temperature is four-acre field was unusually rich. affected by altitude, the question of

Co-operation Against the Pest. It is very important to get neighboring farmers to co-operate in late sowing, for one infested field of early Experience with a three years' sown wheat may furnish flies enough fly nearly every time. A method which is often recommended, but uning from the midsummer "flaxseeds" will be decoyed to lay their egge on these strips, and their progeny can be destroyed by ploughing under the decoy plants; do not let the decoy strips stand more than four weeks, or but a few weeks after sowing the main crop. There is no way of getting at the spring broad of the insect except to destroy the crop by ploughing or cuttng for fodder. And the use of insecticides of any kind would be impracticable in a wheat field even if one could thus poison or otherwise kill any stage of the insect, which is very dobutful.

Montreal Professor.

WROTE SIMILAR PAPER

Montreal, Sept. 2.-Dr. J. G. Adams professor of pathology at McGill, and bacteriologist for the Dominion of Canada, who has just returned from London, where he attended the sessichs of the tuberculosis congress as one of the representatives of Canada made a rather startling statement to on these strips come on early and day, which throws an entirely new light upon the theory propounded by Prof. Koch, of Berlin, with regard to the non transmission of tuberculosis

Dr. Adams stated that two years tachment to the plough) fitted and Adams' paper was entitled "On the significance of bovine tuberculosis, and its eradication and prevention in Canada," and was read at a meeting of the Canadian Medical Association. held in Toronto on August 28th. 1899. A copy of this paper was officially transmitted to the Consul-General for Germany at Ottawa and to the Berlin society, of which Prof. Koch is the head. A comparison of Prof. A few years after the landing of Koch's famous paper with that of Hessian troops on Staten and Long Dr. Adams' shows a striking similarpeg, and J. W. Maybury, Crookston, carpenters and other trades have Her brother, James E. Brush, in- ago, in a paper read before a meeting lity in the arguments, and the theory Minn., will be run off in Winnipeg lately struck, and several of them censed at the idea that the bulk of of the Canadian Medical Association is advanced as if the famous German next Saturday. Smith will get a have secured considerable advances. her fortune should be given to Chris- in Toronto, he had anticipated the eavant appropriated the theory prenext Saturday. Smith will get a have secured content over theory propounded by Dr. Koch. Dr. viously advanced by the Canadian 1-yard handicap, the distance being The Bullding Trades Council, com- tian Science, made the contest over theory propounded by Dr. Koch. Dr. viously advanced by the Canadian Islands in 1779, wheat fields in doctor.

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