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These garments are so far superior in style, fit and finish to ready-made clothing that comparisons are odious. Call and examine them and see if we can fit you.

We are Tailors, Bear that in Mind.

Not cheap garment makers, the only thing cheap about our suits is the price. Our suits have that style fit and finish about them that well dressed gentlemen appreciate. Astorians are cordially invited to call and inspect our goods whether they buy or not.



Farnsworth-Herald Tailoring Company,

250 Washington Street, PORTLAND, OREGON

ENGLISH MILITARY FERVOR UNABATED

Perils and Casualties of the Field Affect Those of the Highest and Lowest Degree.

COMPLAINTS OF CENSORSHIP

Much Criticism Also for Failure to Properly Fortify Ladysmith Years Ago.

(Copyrighted 1899 by Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 18.—The military fervor which has seized hold of the nation shows no sign of abatement. This is scarcely to be wondered at when it is realized how many households of all degrees throughout the United Kingdom are affected and how deeply the iron of war has entered into the happiness of the people. For instance, a Mrs. Pechell had three sons, officers, ordered to the Cape and two of them are now dead. Sir Anthony Weldon, when the war commenced, had four sons, three brothers and five nephews in the service. The list is now one less, since Captain Weldon was killed at Dundee. Lord George Hamilton has one son and thirteen nephews in the field. The Duke of Athol has three sons in the war, including Lord Tulibardine, his heir, while three brothers of the Duchess of York, Prince Adolphus, Francis and Alexander, of Teck, are all bound for or are in South Africa. Thus it will be seen that the case of the widow of the Irish sergeant, whose seven sons are serving in the ranks at the Cape, which Queen Victoria has recognized by a kindly letter and a gift has parallels in the highest circles of society.

The calling out of the militia also takes many distinguished men from their regular duties, including Mr. Akers-Douglas, the first commissioner of works. Lord Salisbury loses his private secretary in Viscount Newport, who belongs to the same regiment as Mr. Akers-Douglas while Mr. Joseph

Chamberlain and Sir Michael Hicks Beach also lose a secretary apiece. Titled officers without end are now called upon to do home duty.

The prominent part being played by the armorial train in the war has set the service critics at work surmising its value in warfare of the future. The Engineer, says:

"We look to see some form of armored train much more generally used in the future than now. It may find full scope motor cars or it may take the form of armored sections, mounted on wheels, which men can push before them. Very little will shelter a person. But a spade or a stone will not protect an advancing one. We feel that circumstances will eventually do on land what has long since been forced on us to do at sea in the way of armor, and the present war may be the starting point. In spite of the ridicule which fell on the bullet proof cuirasse two or three years ago."

A large number of traction engines manned by reserves, chiefly drawn from the railroad machine shops were recently shipped to the Cape, after steaming over the road from Aldershot to Southampton dragging trucks already packed with stores which were embarked as they stood, so that no transfer was needed. Upon their arrival in South Africa, it is hoped these engines and trucks will be able to make good progress over the lines of communication independent of the railroads.

Criticism of the intelligence department of the war office continues to appear in publications of all kinds. Even the conservative Times makes it the subject of scathing denunciations, saying:

"We hope the war office, having learned by experience what might have been learned from cheaper sources, will not omit to provide our troops with artillery heavier and of longer range than our excellent field guns."

It appears that Ladysmith was chosen at least two years ago as an outpost in case of war and it is pointed out that the omission to provide it with guns of equal calibre to those of the Boers cannot be charged to the uncertainty and political conditions which immediately preceded the present hostilities.

There is considerable fear in British circles that the ammunition of the

naval guns at Ladysmith will soon give out. If it is not already exhausted. Ten lakh shells per gun are carried on each cruiser and though it is believed the sailors took an extra supply, secured from other ships, it is felt that they must husband their resources in order to make the artillery effective until the place is relieved. Though part of the small arm ammunition reserved for the British volunteers has been requisitioned and set out for the use of the regulars in South Africa, there is little likelihood of any serious scarcity for these weapons as the manufacture of such ammunition is now being pushed forward at a rate which insures an adequate supply.

The special preparations which are being made for fitting out the battleship *Glory*, now building, have given rise to the belief that the Duke of York will hoist his flag on her for the special purpose of greeting the American squadron which is expected to visit Spithead next summer. That such a naval visit will be paid, is taken for granted by the British naval officials. Among the special preparations in connection with the *Glory*, are painting the gig royal blue and careful arrangements to prevent draughts around the commander-in-chief's bed. Lord Salisbury, it is said, was offered special facilities for hearing news of his son, who is at Mafeking, but declined, saying he wished to be treated in the same manner as the general public.

The preparations to receive the emperor of Germany have been completed. The Duke of Connaught will greet his majesty at Portsmouth instead of the Prince of Wales, as originally intended. Six battleships, four cruisers and eight torpedo boat destroyers under Admiral Seymour will assemble at Spithead to meet the imperial yacht *Hohenollern* and the new battleship *Kaiser Friedrich III*. The streets of Windsor are already gay with arches and decorations in honor of Queen Victoria and her grandson.

There is considerable disappointment in Great Britain consequent upon the announcement that the emperor will be unable to attend the public functions projected in his honor and that the royal visit has now been curtailed to a visit to the queen at Sandringham. According to a dispatch to the Daily

News from Berlin, Count Von Buelow brings with him Privy Councillor Klemm, of the German foreign office who deals with Eastern Asiatic affairs.

"Dan" Godfrey, who has returned with his band from a tour of the United States, is quoted as saying: "We played lots of good music, but what Americans really want is some catchy tune with a swing. We would give 'Georgia Camp Meeting, or a 'rag-time cake walk' and they would nearly tear down the place."

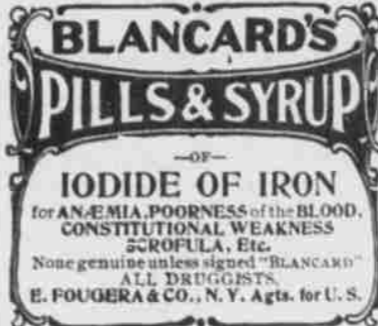
The cable accounts of Sir Henry Irving's American success are whetting the appetites of the London actors who have future United States engagements. Not only Mrs. Langtry and John Hare are anxiously anticipating American visits, but a strong influence is at work to induce Beerholm Tree to present a series of Shakespearean productions in America next summer, which will probably be done. In the meantime the London theaters continue to pour out a stream of gold into the lap of "Mrs. Tommy Atkins." It is estimated that 150,000 persons hear the Kipling poem read and sung in London music halls nightly.

HE NEEDED NO FURTHER PROOF

From the Chicago News. "Yes," said the scientific passenger, "it is a well established fact that dark haired women have much more violent tempers than their blond sisters." "Are you sure of that, mister?" asked the meek little man across the aisle. "There is no doubt about it, my dear sir," said the S. P. "But you have a personal interest in the matter?" "Well, yes," replied the meek individual. "I've always suspected that my wife bleached her hair, and if what you say is true I know it now."

RIFLES USED BY BOERS DURING THE WAR OF 1881.

The rifles used by the Boers during the war of 1881 were mostly Westley-Richards. It was the sporting rifle most in favor in the country at the time, and every store kept a supply of the paper-covered cartridges that were used for it. Each man made small alterations in his rifle to induce it to come into the shooting position with the balance that he preferred, and there was scarcely a rifle in the Transvaal that had not a bit of lead let in somewhere in its woodwork. It was necessary to shoot quickly to kill the springbok and other high valued buck, and the Boers' arm and cartridge belt were especially adapted to rapid load-



ing and firing. In the old days a Boer was as fond and as proud of his rifle as he was of his "tripping" riding horse, and knew exactly its shooting powers under all conditions. He has just had the best military rifle of the day put into his hands, but he will not know it as he knew his old rifle, and will not have quite the same confidence in its shooting. Comparing the Mauser issued to the Boers and the Lee-Metford the English use, the former is the stronger and simpler weapon, but the British know their rifles thoroughly, the Boers do not—which should about equalize matters.



Talking it Over. When a party of middle aged women get together alone, a common theme of conversation is their physical ailments. It would be better if these discussions of the ailments peculiar to women took place twenty years earlier in life. If a little of the prudery of modern society were banished, so that young women talked these subjects over among themselves, there would be less suffering among women in middle life. Good health is the best endowment that a human being can have. Good general health among women is largely dependent upon good local health in a womanly way. Through ignorance and neglect it has become such an ordinary, common-place thing for women to suffer from weakness and disease of the delicate and important feminine organism, that many women have come to look upon these troubles as an unavoidable inheritance. This is a mistake. All troubles of this nature may be cured in the privacy of the home, without undergoing the obnoxious "examinations" and "local treatment" insisted upon by the average physician. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives health, elastic strength and vitality to the sensitive organs concerned. It relieves inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes from pain. It tones the nerves and aids up the nerve centers. It makes a woman healthy and strong, and thus prepares her for healthy wifehood, capable motherhood and a safe transition at the change of life. "I want to testify to the great benefit derived from using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. H. Mason, of Strykerville, West Virginia, Co., N. Y. "I commenced using it about three months before confinement. With my former confinement I suffered greatly, while this one was comparatively easy, owing to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

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