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Management of the Mails During the Franco-Prussian War. Hard Work of the Officers Who Had the

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nanaged institutions of the Prussians their friends at nome, recently and dispatching letters as regularly and easily as they could in times of peace. The field-post, according to an article in Youth's Companion, was a traveling

fend it from the attacks of the enemy. Wherever the army marched, the field-post followed it. Never during the king's beer.

battlefields. Early in the morning the letters which had arrived during the night

mediately hundreds of coldiers hast-ened up to dispatch letters and post eards; that afternoon eight large sacks full of letters were sent off to Ger-

the post officials were in full activity.

## THE MATABELE KING.

## Downfall of Lubengula, the Blood. thirsty African.

General Rejoicing Over the Termination of a Barbarous and One-Sided War-fare in the Dark Continent -Reign of Terror.

The general satisfaction which has been felt throughout South Africa at the victory of the Chartered company's forces is caused mainly by the fact that it will in all probability be so far as Matabeleland is concerned the death blow to a system of blood thirsty tyranny which has prevailed from the time, over sixty years ago when the forces of Moselekatse, the father of Lobengula, swept through the country between the Orange, Vaal and Limpopo rivers, leaving a night-mare of desolation and death behind them, and settled in the region now known as Matabeleland. The country through which this devastating army marched was, says Theale, with skeletons, and there was literally no living being left behind."

From that time until the present says the Chicago Times, the Matabele have lived in the country from which they are now being ousted, not by their own toil, but by preying upon the timid tribes which originally inhabited the land, and which have ever since been compelled, under penalty of torture and death for the least delay or unwillingness, to support their ferocious taskmasters by periodical tributes of slaves, women, cattle, and periodical corn. That sixty years has been for the Mashonas and Makalakas a reign

As illustrating the general prac-tice of the Matabeles for many years past, Rev. Father Hartman, than whom, owing to his long residence in the country, few are more competent to speak, testifies that it is the custom of an impi to approach unnoticed and unseen a Mashona kraal in the night. At the first dawn of the day the impi raises its war cry, surrounds the un-fortunate kraal, and slaughters all excent girls, children or those who are fit for doing some useful work on the

Sometimes it happens that the Mata beles drive a crowd of Mashonas into one of their huts and set fire to it. This, Father Hartman states, has been going on for forty years and will not post office, or postal carriage. There were post office elerks and soldiers nated. Lobengula himself, with his own hands, cut off the lips, nose, cars and hands of a poor Mashona boy who was falsely accused of tasting the

country by the whites similar raids Victoria asking for protection against a large Matabeles impi which was raiding and killing at Chibi's and other kraals across the Tuli road. In May, 1892. Chenaka and Cunye, Mashona chiefs, reported that a large impi attacked their graais, killed many of

tle and goats. In July of the same year, Lobengula had a fit of jealously of the regents, Umhlaba and Sidhlohlo, and acting on the king's instructions the Imbizo reg-iment demolished the unfortunate regents and their families, root and branch. In August, while Capt. Chaplin was on an expedition to discover

plaints from the natives of raids by the Matabeles.

beles were raiding the Makalakas between the Nuanetsi and Lundi rivers, killing men, women and children. In November Lubengula sent a large impi to punish Chici, and about the



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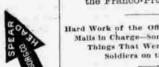
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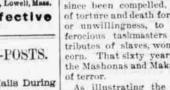
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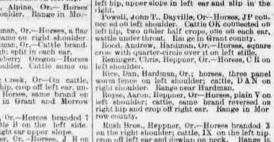
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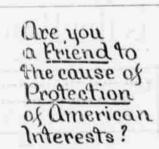


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threatened from the forests. They had to make marches from seven in the morning till midnight, under terrents of rain, among the forests of the Ardennes, when the carriages had to be drawn by six horses. Among the passes of the Vosges the field post carriages had to be dragged through deep snow and over slippery ice, where there was constant danger of rolling over precipices. And when at last they reached the end of their march in the middle of the night, clerks, letter carriers and postilions had often to pass the night on their letter bags in mis-

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