

Tillamook Athletic Club.

At a meeting of the governors of the Tillamook Athletic Club on Wednesday evening, it was ascertained that the executive committee had made arrangements to secure rooms over the Headlight office for a club house and also an option on four acres of land on the race track for ball grounds.

Notice.

We the undersigned request parties having hounds to keep them off our lands.

J. W. JENNINGS, T. L. MCPALLS, AMOS VAGHEN, W. B. VAUGHN, W. R. ELLIOTT, T. R. ELLIOTT, C. ELLIOTT.

BOULDER CREEK.

Mr. Cyrus Randall, of Fairview, came over to Mr. Borba's last week.

Mrs. Lida Brady and Mrs. Jennie Lucas spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mae Blacklock.

Mrs. John Borba was visiting friends on this side the river last Monday.

Mrs. Daphia Jensen has been enjoying a short visit with her son, H. L. Jensen and family.

Messrs. Oliver Kinnaman and Frank Dye are busily at work on their ranches these days.

Mrs. Chopard and son and Master Cecil Getchell visited with Mrs. Borba's family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson were up from Beaver last Wednesday.

Mr. Fischer and Mr. Gray went to Tillamook Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Our new neighbor, Mr. Blalock, is hard at work on his ranch.

Mr. Brady went to Tillamook one day last week.

Mrs. H. A. Chopard has been visiting friends on Upper Boulder recently.

Fred Nicklaus went to Beaver last Thursday.

Misses Lena, Lilibell and Laura Bays and Master Walter Bays, visited at H. L. Jensen's the first of the week.

Grandpa Brady is building a new wood shed and wash-house on his premises.

Messrs. Forrest Ayres and Maurice Bays were in our neighborhood Sunday.

L. E. and C. V. Getchell, of Hebo, came up Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Chopard.

O. W. Kinnaman and Frank Dye have been hauling timber for the latter's new house, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen and family spent Sunday at Mr. Ike Bays' home.

Many of our citizens are infected by the improvement wave and are hauling lumber, building, clearing up logs and brush, or slashing brush, just as the spirit moves them. Perhaps they mean to outdo Beaver, but if they do, they will have to hustle, as that little village is making rapid strides toward the dignity of a full grown town.

"The alder by the river, Shakes out her powdery curls, The willow buds in silver, For little boys and girls, The little birds fly over, And oh, how sweet they sing! To tell the happy children That soon it will be spring."

Sunday school teacher: "Why! Willie Wilson! Fighting again? Didn't last Sunday's lesson teach you that when you are struck on one cheek you ought to turn the other to the striker?"

Willie: "Yes, but he hit me on the nose, an' I've only got one."

Timber Cruiser Located Same Claims Over Again.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 24.—A few months ago 27 Easterners arrived in this city and located on timber claims 35 miles east of this city. After building their cabins, etc., according to law, they returned to their homes and have since made the necessary visits to their respective claims. Saturday they again left this city for their claims, and arriving there, found that a party of people from Brownsville, Or., had jumped most of their claims, taking possession and breaking into their cabins. Word was sent to the remainder of the party in this city, who armed themselves and left Roseburg Sunday morning with the intention of regaining their claims by force. The people here do not expect any serious trouble between the parties, but it is likely that if Timber Cruiser Thomas Strader is found that both parties will deal rather roughly with him, as he is the cruiser who located the last parties after having built the cabins for the Easterners. He asserts his services have never been paid for, but all the Eastern parties hold receipts for money paid for the construction of their cabins.

An energetic manager for office to be opened in this city for large manufacturing concern. Salary One Hundred Dollars per month extra commissions and expenses. Five Hundred Dollars cash security required. Best of references. Address Manager P. O. Box 2124, San Francisco, Calif.

Quick Brothers, HOUSEHOLD MOVERS AND DRAYMEN.

Heavy Teaming is a Specialty with us. Our Delivery wagon delivers to country or city.

General News.

Naval Governor Seaton Schroeder, of the Island of Guam, who has arrived at Honolulu, reports the occurrence of a severe and prolonged series of earthquakes which have raised the level of the island some six inches. The shocks were accompanied by loud subterranean rumblings.

Under skillful treatment at the New York Zoological Gardens, in Bronx Park a deadly cobra which recently broke his jaw in a fit of violent rage, is on the road to recovery. The dressing on the head of the poisonous creature has been renewed with considerable difficulty. As a sting from the reptile means death, the operation of applying a dressing to the cobra is a most perilous task.

With the object of stemming the wholesale emigration of young girls to America, which is occasioning the Hungarian Government considerable concern, Premier De Szello has a circular letter to the local authorities of Hungary, calling their attention to what he describes as this "melancholy fact." He directs that the authorities only permit minors to emigrate when sanctioned to do so by their parents or guardians and when they travel in charge of adults.

The German bark Alsteruix, which was stranded on the lower end of Sand Island on the Columbia bar the night of February 9, was kedged off into deep water at high tide Monday, and is now anchored in the lower harbor. She had been moving gradually for several days in answer to the strain which had been kept on the four steel hawsers laid out to the big kedge anchors. It is believed that the big bark is entirely uninjured, except perhaps that a few rivets through her bottom plates have been broken off, which causes her to leak slightly.

The discovery of oil near Mount Joy Square, has created great interest and has raised hopes that the old bogland throughout Ireland may prove similarly productive. A sample of the Dublin oil, which has been examined by experts, was pronounced to be of good, clear quality. It was discovered in the basement of an ordinary house, built on reclaimed bogland, and it was said that a copious flow has continued since the find was made five weeks ago. Experts attach much importance to the matter.

The corpse of Ira W. Dawkins with a bullet through the top of the head was found in his cabin in the Walla Walla River bottom below Freewater. J. A. Rogers, who was found in an adjoining room, stated that Dawkins had committed suicide. It looks like a case of murder. A jury was empaneled Monday, and after viewing the scene gave a verdict that Dawkins came to his death at the hands of a party or parties not known. Considerable mystery surrounds the case, and no arrests had been made. Dawkins was an elderly man, who did not enjoy good health. A shotgun was found near the body, but as the head was not powder-burned the witnesses did not think he could have shot himself.

Two members of a party of four have met death from cold in the Tensas River swamps, and it is feared that the remaining members of the party have met a similar fate. W. H. Noble, a planter of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, accompanied by two negro men and a negro woman as servants, left Monroe, La., last Sunday for a hunting trip in the swamps. On Friday a dog belonging to the planter returned home and searching parties were at once dispatched. The frozen bodies of one of the negroes and the woman were found huddled beneath a clump of bushes. Noble and the second negro man have not been found, although search has been made.

Maurice Edgerton, a young English nobleman, is believed to be lost in the Yukon wilds. He left Dawson in October with a party of hunters after big game near the source of the White River. The party has not been heard from since, though Edgerton expected to return to Dawson by Christmas. Prospectors returning from the region where they intended to hunt saw nothing of Edgerton's party. He belongs to a wealthy family, his father being a baronet and owning a townhouse in Mayfair, London. The Dawson police are making a thorough search at the request of Edgerton's relatives, who wired from Chicago.

Judge Newburger of New York has sentenced Frank Polina, an Italian, to six years in Sing Sing Prison, for forgery. The court, lawyers and others interested in the case say that Polina is a second "Jim the Penman," and one of the cleverest forgers ever sentenced in the court. There were several complaints whose names had been forged to checks for various sums, the forger, by the use of a pane of glass, making correct imitations. L. W. Simmons, the teller who cashed the checks, wrote Judge Newburger as follows: "I hope that you will take into consideration the fact that I have lost nearly all the savings of a lifetime, as I was obliged to make good to my employers for the checks. The forgeries would deceive any teller, no matter how long experienced."

The officials of the Panama Canal Company are maintaining a rigid reserve concerning their plans. One of the chief officers said it was considered of the utmost importance, owing to the delicate stage of the negotiations, not to throw anything into the discussion which might unfavorably affect the results. At the company's headquarters

great activity has been shown since the receipt of the advices from Attorney-General Knox accepting the company's offer for the sale of its property, subject to the ratification of the United States. Persons in a position to know the course of the negotiations do not consider the attitude of the company antagonistic to the position of the United States. The officials continue to take an optimistic view of the successful close of the transaction, as they consider that the position of the company is such that the purchase can be consummated by an extra session of the Senate, in case no action is taken before March 4.

A suit for damages for \$20,000 on account of a whipping administered in St. Louis was brought in Kansas City, Kan., against James Cochran by the now serving a sentence in the St. Louis workhouse, and known as "Lieutenant-Colonel F. Seymour Bassington" member of the nobility. Bassington, who was identified as a noted criminal, married Cochran's sister on what she later ascertained were false claims of wealth and position, and as the result of a scuffle with her brother, Bassington was sent to the workhouse. The suit was filed by Colonel John L. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the last Democratic National Convention.

Behind a decision handed down by the United States Court of Appeals in the case of R. D. McDougall against the Northwest Commercial Company, there is a pathetic story of suffering. The case was brought by McDougall, who recovered judgment in the second district of Alaska. The appeal was taken to the Appellate Court. All the papers were sealed in a box and given in charge of Charles Low who started from Nome overland for Seattle. In the party were Low, Dr. Miller and a man named Griswold. When Iliamna Bay was reached, Dr. Miller perished from the cold. The others decided that their only hope to reach Seattle was to leave all their incumbrances behind, so they pushed on, after burying the box containing the records of the case. An effort was made to perfect the records from memory, but it was ineffectual, and the court was forced to dismiss the appeal, because of the incompleteness of the record.

The body of William McKay, a trapper well known in Trinity County, was found on South Fork Mountain, four miles west of Hyampom, last Monday. The discovery was due to the trapper's faithful dog. McKay and his dog were inseparable companions. On Monday, when the dog appeared at A. S. Fletcher's place, it attracted Fletcher's notice. It seemed to him the dog's actions meant that he wished the man to follow him, and he decided to do so. The delighted animal led the way to his master's cabin but the dog did not wish to stop there, and Fletcher continued on behind him, tramping two miles further through the deep snow, where, sitting by the base of a tree, was McKay, cold and stiff in death. The dog licked the trapper's face and showed almost human intelligence. Fletcher went to Hyampom to obtain help to remove the body, and later a message was sent to Weaverville to the Coroner, who summoned a jury. It is believed that McKay became exhausted or sick, and sitting down by the tree, dropped to sleep and was frozen to death.

Struck Artesian Water.

CASTLE ROCK, Or., Feb. 23.—A flow of artesian water, estimated to be sufficient to irrigate 1000 acres, is pouring steadily from the mouth of one of the first successful artesian wells in Eastern Oregon. The stream does not rise so high as at first on account of changes at the surface, but the quantity is said to be about the same. The operations near the mouth of Dead Canyon are being carried on by about ten men.

The strike, has caused a boom all over the arid country on both sides of the river. Every available claim on the Klamath side for miles has been staked and double-staked first as desert claims and again as oil or natural gas claims. A rush has also begun on the Morrow County side. Fifty men it is reported, have just filed desert claims in a body along the Columbia between Coyote and Stokes Station, with the intention of bringing a drilling outfit immediately and starting boring for artesian water. For the first time in its history there is a demand for the sage and sand of Northern Morrow for purposes other than winter sheep ranges.

Ritzville men were in Walla Walla yesterday filing on claims on the Washington side of the river.

600 Sheep Perish in Burning Shed.

HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 24.—A horrible holocaust in which nearly 600 sheep were consumed occurred about 75 miles southwest of here in the remote interior of Wheeler County. The ghastly affair took place about two weeks ago, but there has been little communication between Heppner and that district since, and word of the cruel disaster has just reached here.

The sheep belonged to a stockman named W. F. Nelson, a resident of the Mitchell country, who inadvertently was the cause of his own loss. Nelson's sheep were running on winter range around his home ranch, and during the colder spells were sheltered under a large shed. This particularly cold day, Nelson, while tending the sheep, accompanied by his children, built a fire in the shed. He thought he put it out when they all went home at night.

Later that night Nelson's shepherd appeared, and found the fire reviving. The herder thought he, too, had extinguished it when he went home.

Then a gale blew up and fanned the dying embers to a blaze. The shed caught fire and there was no one near. Nelson's house was far removed, and not a soul heard the struggling and crying of the burning sheep.

SEEING FOOTBALL BY PROXY.

Blind Enthusiast in England Who Never Misses a Match When He Can Get There.

Blind since he was four years old, a well-known Blackburn (England) man is a self-taught musician, playing the piano and other instruments by ear and earning his living by that accomplishment. Many blind people, however, are musicians, and that is not the curious thing about Mike, says Golden Penny. His penchant is not only for music, but for football. If you ask him on a Saturday night where he has been in the afternoon, he will invariably tell you he has been to "see" a football match. A blind man going to see a football match—Nonsense! But it is not nonsense. Mike is so fond of football—especially of his own pet team, the Blackburn Rovers—that he never misses a match if he can possibly help it in the season, frequently traveling with the team to matches out of town—not for the purpose of playing music for coppers, as some may suppose; no, he goes purely and simply to "see the game."

True, he sees it by proxy. He stands among the crowd, and as the shouts go up and the remarks and criticisms of those about him are expressed, he can follow the game as keenly as any man, and when time is called he will tell you more about the details of the match than anyone else. Mike is proud of the fact that he has scarcely missed seeing a match on a Saturday afternoon for the last 20 years—so say nothing of extra games on other days.

HOW ERMINES ARE CAPTURED.

An Ingenious Method is Employed by the Trapper to Save the Fur from Harm.

Perfect fur, of the delicate ermine at least, would be marred by the ordinary snare, so the trapper devises a cunning death for the ermine as the ermine devises when it darts up through the snow with its spear teeth clutched in the throat of a poor rabbit, writes Agnes C. Laut, in Leslie's Monthly. Semaring his hunting knife with grease, he lays it across the track. The little ermine comes trotting in dots and dashes and gallops and dives to the knife. That greasy smell of meat it knows, but that frost-silvered bit of steel is something new. The knife is frosted like ice. Ice, the ermine has licked, so he licks the knife. But alas for the resemblance between ice and steel! Ice turns to water under the warm tongue; steel turns to fire that bitsters and holds the foolish little stoat by his inquisitive tongue, a hopeless prisoner till the trapper comes. And, lest marauding wolverine or lynx should come first and gobble up priceless ermine, the trapper comes soon. And that is the end for the ermine.

MISFORTUNE OF AN HEIRESS.

The Owner of Arran Isle Misses Duval Title Because She Was Not Born a Boy.

The recent visit of King Edward to the island of Arran, on the coast of Scotland, recalls the extraordinary luck of the present duke of Hamilton, and the misfortune of the owner of Arran in not being born a boy, observes the Chicago Record-Herald. The present duke succeeded to the title in the most roundabout way. He is descended from the fourth duke, and his line branched off in 1742 when Lord Anne Hamilton (who had been named after Queen Anne) married. The senior branch of the Hamiltons from the fifth to the twelfth dukes, after reigning 173 years, became extinct in the male line, leaving plain Alfred Douglas Hamilton the dukedom. The late duke, whose mother was a princess of Baden, and whose sister became princess of Monaco, left an only daughter, who is now 18. She owns almost the whole of Arran, which is one of the most beautiful spots in the United Kingdom and has not become vulgarized by holiday makers.

TO PRESERVE OUR FORESTS.

Clubwomen of Many States Are Interesting Themselves in the Work of Saving the Trees.

Clubwomen are working in many states for forest preservation. They have taken an active part in the agitation in Pennsylvania, which has resulted in the preservation of 700,000 acres of forest lands, placing that state at the head of all in this matter. The Woman's club at Wilkesbarre has been especially interested, securing the appointment of a forester to care for forests in the vicinity.

The Maine federation has a committee on forest preservation. Maryland and Delaware are trying to save their evergreens, of which the states are being denuded at Christmas time. New Jersey wants to raise a fund of \$100,000 for forestry parks along the palisades. Clubwomen of Wisconsin have planted hundreds of trees during the last few years. Minnesota women, says the Detroit Free Press, have labored unceasingly to secure a permanent forest reservation at the headwaters of the Mississippi.

In Europe's Armies.

Out of every thousand men from the ages of 21 to 60 there are in service in France 58.4; in Germany, 45; in Russia, 43; in Austria, 34, and in Italy, 30. In case of war these figures are increased in Germany to 139; in Austria, to 96; in France, to 171; in Italy, to 107, and in Russia, to 81.

Great Gold Years.

The last five years of the nineteenth century produced more gold than the entire output of the seventeenth century.

TRADING IN FURS TO-DAY.

Some Interesting Particulars of the Business in the Hudson Bay Country.

First of all, when an Indian arrives to trade at a Hudson Bay post, then, furs in the pack must be sorted, silver fox worth \$500 separated from cross fox and blue and white worth from ten dollars down, according to quality, and from common red fox, worth less. Twenty years ago, says an article on Hudson Bay country, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, it was no unusual thing for the Hudson Bay company to send to England yearly 10,000 cross fox skins, 7,000 blue, 100,000 red, half a dozen silver. Few wolf skins are in the trapper's pack, unless particularly fine specimens of brown arctic and white arctic, bought as a curiosity, and not for value as skins. Against the wolf the trapper wages war as against a pest that destroys other game, and not for its skin. Next to muskrat, the most plentiful fur will be that of the rabbit or varying hare. Buffalo was once the staple of the hunter. What the buffalo was, the white rabbit is to-day. From it the Indian gets clothing, tepee covers, blankets, thongs, food. From it, the white man who is a manufacturer of furs gets gray fox and chinchilla, and seal in imitation. Except one year in seven, when a rabbit plague spares the land by cutting down their prolific numbers, the varying hare is plentiful enough to sustain the Indian.

MEMORIAL BELL FOR AUTHOR.

Maine Pastor Who Wrote Memorable Lines Remembered in a Unique Manner.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die," said the poet most truly. It is an immortality which comes in larger measure to but a chosen few. One of these lives in the heart of every school boy who has declaimed from the rostrum on Friday afternoon the stirring words of "Spartacus."

He may not know whose brain fathered the lines he is making embryonic oratory out of, but the author lives on, nevertheless. The late Rev. Elijah Kellogg, for 50 years pastor of the Congregational church in Hauswell, Me., was the writer of those oft spoken verses, says the New York Herald.

In recognition of his writings, as well as his long pastorate, a memorial bell to his memory has been recently hung in the belfry of the house of worship whose pulpit he filled so long with his kindly presence. His ministry extended over a wide field in the pastorate along the shore of Casco Bay, and many out on the deep, as well as those safe in the harbor of refuge, will hear the far sounding deep tones of the new bell and glow with remembrance of a good man gone to a well-earned rest from his labors.

COSTLIEST DRINK ON RECORD.

One That Queen Victoria Took When She Conferred the Title of Duke on the Earl of Fife.

What is probably the costliest drink on record, cost its recipient \$1,750, says the Philadelphia Press. When the earl of Fife—as he was then—became the husband of Princess Louise of Wales, Queen Victoria, at the wedding breakfast which followed the happy ceremony, drank to the "health of the duke of Fife."

The drink cost the semi-royal bridegroom the amount of his letters patent confirming the dukedom.

Letters patent accompany the conferring of a title on an individual. They take the form of a royal mandamus, and the issuing of the documents is a costly matter, which has to be borne by the ennobled; \$500 is practically the amount of the fee a knight has to pay for the letters patent conveying the royal authority. A baronet's liabilities are about the same.

When a "Mr." or "Sir" is advised of the royal intention to elevate either to the dignity of baron, the letters patent conveying the royal authority carries with it a fee of \$750; of a viscount, \$1,000, an earl, \$1,250, a marquess, \$1,500 and a duke, \$1,750.

The New Field Gun.

It has been decided by Secretary Root that the new field gun to be supplied to the artillery of the army will be a combination of the best points of the field guns designed by Herr Erhardt, the German expert, and Capt Wheeler, of the ordnance department. The chief feature of the Erhardt gun which will be incorporated in the new gun to be manufactured is the breech mechanism. The chief distinguishing characteristic of the new gun from the old is the three foot long recoil. This prevents the kicking of the gun carriage from its original position when the gun is fired.

A Trick of Sailors.

Sailors have a very simple, and what is said to be a very effective way of determining the edible or non-edible qualities of any new varieties of fish they may happen to run across. In the water in which the fish is boiled is placed a bright silver coin. If the coin retains its natural color during the boiling process the fish is good to eat. But if it turns dark, the food is rejected.

Scotland's Wedding Day.

A favorite wedding day in Scotland is December 1, so that the young couple can leave their old life with the old year and begin their married life with the new one.

Jews at Brooklyn Bridge.

Twenty thousand Jews visited the Brooklyn bridge recently, where Testament in hand, they prayed over the water that their sins be forgiven.

A QUEER COMBINATION.

Corset Maker and Doctor in Paris Join Forces and Do Thriving Business.

One of the shrewdest business combinations on record has been formed in Paris by two sisters, one of whom is a doctor and the other a corset maker.

Since they have joined forces the have been receiving more business than they can comfortably attend to. Customers calling are first ushered into the doctor's consulting-room.

There they undergo a regular medical examination. They have to answer the usual practitioner's questions, the pulse is felt, lungs sounded, heart listened to and so on.

The doctor then writes out a prescription—in other words an exact description of the kind of corset which the build or state of health of each customer requires that she shall wear.

They are then ushered into the room where the sister presides over her branch of the business and take the measurements in strict accordance with the medical instructions.

The partnership of stay-maker and physician has proved so successful that, although the charges made are on the highest scale of the corset trade, consulting-room and fitting shop are always crowded.

CHOOSING A WIFE BY MUSIC.

Novel Scheme of a German Professor for Ascertaining the Feminine Temperament.

A German professor proposes to solve the difficult problem some people seem to have in choosing a wife by "trial by music," reports the London Express. Everything depends on the taste of the subject under study. If she prefers waltz music, and above all Strauss intoxicating strains, she is certainly frivolous. If she loves Beethoven she is artistic, but not practical. Does she prefer Liszt? Then she is ambitious; while a devotee of Mozart would be rather prudish. Why an admirer of Offenbach should be cunning is no very clear; but remembering the opera of "Faust" it is easy to understand that any girl preferring Gounod must be romantic and tender hearted.

It is hard upon Flotow that because his music is out of fashion a taste for it denotes a vulgar soul; while Gottschalk fares little better, pleasing according to the German professor only the superficial. Massenet is supposed to attract the timid; while a devotion to Wagner's music is a distinct proof of egotism. Saint Saens, however, is a composer the admiration for whom denotes a girl of intelligence and well balanced character.

EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS TO COOL.

Lava Streams from Mexican Volcano Jorullo, Still Hot Beneath the Surface.

It is scientifically reported that the lava streams from Vesuvius in 1850 were so hot 12 years later that steam was issuing from the cracks and crevices, while the lava beds from the eruption of Etna in 1787 were found to be steaming hot just below the top crust as late as 1840, says Stray Stories. But still more remarkable are the scientific reports of the volcano, Jorullo, in Mexico. This sent forth immense streams of lava in 1759. In 1780 the lava beds were examined by a party of scientists, and it was found that a stick thrust into the crevices instantly ignited, although there was no discomfort experienced in walking on the hardened crust. Again, some 40 years after the eruption, it was visited by scientists and reported to be steaming in many places, and even 87 years after the eruption two columns of steaming vapor were found to be issuing from the crevices. Sometimes the upper crust of such a stream of lava cools so that plants and lichens make a precarious growth on the surface, while a few feet beneath the lava is almost red hot.

ANTI-DYSPEPSIA DIET.

Swedes and Norwegians Know Nothing About the Indigestible Foods of Americans.

"Dyspepsia would no longer be the national disease in America if the people of this country would adopt a plain diet similar to that of Norway and Sweden. Gout is unknown among Swedes and Norwegians, and the ros cheeks and clear complexions of the young people of those countries are the result of the simple food the children eat." The United States consul at Bergen, Norway, says. "Hot rolls and white bread are rarely seen in Sweden. Knackbrod or hard bread is the standard article of food. It is made of ground oats and rye. There is no yeast in the bread, and it is rolled into wafers, which are baked and hung up where they will keep perfectly dry for two meals a day and have one meal at which they eat meat and potatoes. Sweets are almost unknown. Children are allowed to eat candy only on special occasions."

Cholera in East Indies.

The latest reports state that more than 16,000 people have died of cholera in Egypt in the last two months and the same disease is making great inroads in the East Indies. If cooler weather sets in there will be no danger, but if it does not then the health boards and quarantine authorities had better keep a watch on the ports here.

Boers in the Transvaal.

It is estimated that already 2,000 Boer families have been settled on 100 farms in the Transvaal.