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THE ATTACK ON LAURIER.

eration to its original tragments. Nor Wilfrid Laurier's unpardonable ofshould there be anything out party reproconsists in his having been honored bation of the conduct of those who tore native province to the extent of down the British flag, or of those others ng a considerable majority in the tary representation of that pro s his supporters. I cars ago he was the victim of an unceasing campaign because he dared to be a Liberal ause many of the heads of his listinguishable from teligious Lib. and its readers and to the thoughtful peoins sted that polutical Laberalism a and therefore could have ao place ple of New Brunswick generally, the esbec. Almost alone he stood cut t this widely received theory and d that the L beraiism derived from sponsibility. he called the classic land of liberty, me of the mother of parliaments. ething that could be cherished by in without shock, if of French to his love for the traditions wenty years of consistent and manposition in the Province of Queut when it had been established, the rage and his consistency was meted larger measure than to any other -Canadian of any time. It is not forgotten that in 1896 Sir Charles and Mr. Angers confidentiy exto defeat the Liberals in Quebec ey had so often done before by the the church authorities. They found lves mistaken, and they have never able to forgive the two men chiefly sible for their defeat, Sir Wilfrid r, whom his compatriots chose to in spite of all the attacks upon him, Mr. Tarte, who always insisted that e would give Laurier a majority and assertions were justified by the It is no secret that Sir Wilfrid er had not a tithe of the confidence

government, and by inflammatory ediorials, hysterical headlines and gross and GROWING BUSINESS OF THE WINTER renomous cartoons sought to overwhelm in the passion of Canadian loyalty to the-

Empire, the ministry that was sending out Canadian soldiers to fight for the Empire. It was an attempt to dedicate Canada to the service of the Empire in South Africa by proving that one-half of our population was disloyal to Britain and that race antipathy in Canada was hardly less keen and bitter than in the Transvaal. It was a cowardly and brutal

work and we fear has borne grievous conthe city and neighborhood. There has secuences. The climax of this disgrace is reached been a fifty per cent. increase in exports in the condition of things thus referred of forest products and more than a hunto by the Montreal Witness: "The

dred per cent. in exports of animals and correct yet strangest sight of all has been the two organs of one party going out in French and English from one printing office in of almost half a million were made in this month, constituting a very agreeable in-parliament being in the employ of the Montreal, the English voice keeping up a steady bombardment of shot and shell against the French, and the other pour

ing forth anti-British sentiments in the intangible but unconcealed form of trumpet headlines. The result has been what might naturally have been looked

Perhaps it ought to be added that the ast month it was \$90,398. It is somewhat House it was absolutely necessary that newspaper office in question is that cf the Montreal Star, whose proprietor, Mr new to most people to think of Canada Hugh Graham, is also a cous derable stockas a country engaged in the exportation which had actuated him in making those holder and director of the French paper of manufactured articles, especially to changes; also that he might be present at those who a few years ago had proved to all times when it was going through comin question, Le Journal. A more audaclous double game has never been heard their own satisfaction that Canada's marof in this or any other country. ket could be and ought to be self-contained Our contemporary, the Sun, in dealing

and wholly independent of the outside world for both buying and selling. the principle that any member of the House may be in the employ of the govwith these questions, says: "It is time to suggest that if there is danger of an These figures, which show the business ngitation threatening the harmony of the of St. John to be in a most prosperous different races and creeds in this country, condition, will be received with marked satisfaction in Western Canada, where a dependence of parliament. Was there and if it is urged that this state of affairs great deal of attention has lately been devoted to the problem of concentrating the American Greading greate to the should not codify the laws and why he should not be paid for it? Would should cease, it seems appropriate to ask the agitators to begin the reform." To the American and Canadian exports to Europe through Canadian ports. The ex-periment as applied to Montreal in the country? Certainly not. There was no this sentiment all will agree. No allowance need be made for the .xcited utterances of La Patrie, which, ale the 'ioronto Mail on another memorable ocsummer months has already proved woncasion, talked for a day of reducing confed-

derfully successful and the returns now reasons why one of the commissioners coming in indicate that St. John is appointed to consolidate the law should rapidly coming into an equal measure of the a member of this House and be present success.

on the floors of the House at all times to explain the reasons for any changes which might be made in the laws during THE INTERPROVINCIAL COLLEGE. the work on consolidation.

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graph a letter from a successful Nova

seized upon an Imperial crisis in order to make party capital against the LiLeral government, and by inflammatory edi-sumer. that has been gained by this great ex-penditure of blood and gold we do not yet A Cable Received at Ottawa Shows that He realize, but we know we have won in Africa, we have gained in Europe and the Has Been Appointed an Aide-de-Camp.

co-mingling of British and colonial blood has set the heart of the Empire beating with a throb which shakes the world.

Provincial Legislature. (Continued from page 1.)

statutes, and while he heartily approved wholly accounted for by the considerable shipment of hay to South Africa, al-

da'ry products. It is pleasing to find that tion a little furcher he (Tweedie) thought he would have come to the conclusion that of cereals alone shipments to the value he would have come to the contained the

"Ottawa, March 7.- Cable from Otter abcut your son forwarded you is believed dication of the possibilities of the port government and one having charge of the dication of the possibilities of the port when the transportation agencies of the orable member would reflect for a mo West have been brought to realize the ment he would see that great necessity advantages of the St. John route. It is existed for a member of this House having to be noticed, moreover, that there has charge of the consolidation of the statto be noticed, moreover, that there has been a remarkable increase in the value of manufactures shipped from this port. In February a year ago the total was \$27,126, when those amendments came up in this when those amendments came up in this

he should have a seat in this legislature in order that he might explain the reasons A correspondent of the London Morn-

ing Leader wrote from Belmont to his paper a description of the Colonials. He was particularly struck with the energy, enterprise and push of the Canadians. 'heir officers he describes as a "smart lot, looking for adventure and hungry for advancement. The youngest of the lot, Lieut. McLean, a boy from the Canadian Military School, is bound to rise if good By personal application he was given charge of an ammunition column sent to neet Co'. Pilcher on the Sunnyside raid. He made a map of the country which was so good Col. Pilcher took him on his secso good Col. Pilcher took him on his sec-ond expedition for the purpose of pro-curing another sketch of the country. The two maps earned Lieut. McLean Methuen's thanks, and will probably get the young good and valid reason against such a Canadian a commission in the Imperial

course, but there were many and strong army." The prophecy of the Leader correspond-ent was fulfilled, for Lieut. McLean was given the commission and has now been placed on Gen. Colvilles staff.

Queen Victoria to Visit Ireland.

LATE WAR NEWS.

London, March 8, 4 a. m.-Lord Roberts wired yesterday morning from Osfontein and in the evening from Poplar Grove, 14 miles eastward. By an application of

The report which was circulated yester-day to the effect that Lieut. Weldon Mc-Boer positions, 15 miles long across his path, have been empt ed and their holders have been obliged to retire in confusion Lean, son of Lt.-Col. H. H. McLean of this city had been wounded, is incorrect. ecnsequent upon hasty withdrawal. Instead the young officer who recently Nothing was done by Lord Roberts to was given a commission in the Imperial disturb the symmetric, the deadly ingenuity, of the Boer trenches in front of him. He marched out infantry estimated, Arftillery, has been appointed aid de-camp to Gen. Colville. The officials at Ottawa from the commands named, at 30,000 men at first thought he had been wounded, but and sent 10,000 horsemen and horse ar since have changed their minds as the following despatches will show:-

became untenable. Fifty British fell when the cavalry came following despatches with the formation of the following despatches with the following despatche General Colville, Ryerson reports wound-ed improving. Presumably this is your son. man estimates them at 10,000. As these figures come from observers at headquarters, it is clear that Lord Roberts' force was overwhelmingly superior. He can scarcely have fewer than 45,000 immed ately available, as the guards brigade reached him from Lord Methuen Tuesday.

Lord Methuen now commands only volunteers and the local forces at Kimberley, some of whom have gone towards Mafe-

The Boers do not yet appear to appre-ciate the mobility of Lord Roberts' corps which was able to strike so swiftly in this affair that the enemy had to abandon a gun, much forage and a large quantity of camp equ pment. The Standard cautions Englishmen

against "rising to a height of serene contentment which the actual position does not justify" and thus measures the situation: "A large number of the Boers are still in the field. They have a wide range Military School, is bound to rise if good fortune and enterprise count for anything. Although the'r morale is somewhat damaged it would be too much to say that they will not stand again. Indeed what we want them to do is to stand again; for it is only in a real standup fight that we can inflict those losses which would event-ually lead the defeated to sue for peace. Lord Roberts has gained a success but it must not be regarded as a signal victory until we know what damage has been inflicted and what prisoners have been

The Dutch risings in the northwestern districts of Cape Colony are the only cloudlet visible in the sky of British prostherefrom. pects. The military authorities have decided

that Gen. Cronje and the other Boer pris-oners shall be sent immediately to the

10,000 of the original 50,000. The escape of the Boer force yesterday, however, is most disappointing. A good general is not satisfied with the retreat of his enemy. He wishes to destroy them."

London, March 8-A. G. Hales ,the correspondent of the Daily News, who was captured by the Boers Feb. 9, and released a few days ago at Bloemfontein, tele-graphing from Sterkstrom Tuesday says:--"While I was prisoner at Bloemfontein I had an interesting interview with Presi-dent Steyn. He said the burghers were determined to fight to the last man and that the struggle in the Free State would be child's play compared with what

would be entid s play compared with what would follow in the Transval. "President Stevn predicted that the capitulation of Pretoria would be preceded by events which would astonish Europe. He appoined a deputy president to remain at Bloemfontein during his absence at Pretoria in the interests of the Free State.

A correspondent of the Morning Post, at Osfontein, telegraphing Tuesday, March 6,

"The agitation by the peace party in England and the hope that the vative government may be defeated are neutralizing the effect of the British victories because they encourage the Boers to persist in the struggle."

Boer Camp, Biggarsberg, March 3-"The federals have fallen back on the Biggars-berg chain, crossing Natal south of Dun-dee. The retreat from Ladysmith was due to the mistake of a certain commandant in ordering his men te retire from the sey of the position without any reas

for the movement. "On receipt of the bad news from Mod-der River Wednesday it was resolved to send the wagons back to Biggarsberg, and the der driver of ox wagons lined the soon long strings of ox wagons lined the

"Over a thousand wagons took the westrly route to a laager southwest of Ladysmith. Another convoy was sent to the foot of Drakenberg. A large number of tents captured from the British at Dundee and also the ammunition were abandoned. The chief difficulty was in dismounting

The chief difficulty was in distributed Long Tom." "The Boers were independent of the railway, as is shown by the fact that not one of their 2,000 wagons went by rail. All travelled by road, together with the field batteries. Only the heavy guns, the

infantry and wounded went by rail. "When the last train had left Elands-lagte, a workmen's train followed, care-fully blowing up every bridge and culvert between Ladysmith and Glencoe and when this had been done, setting fire to the Elandslaagte collieries. Thus the Brit-ish, with Natal's southermost collieries in their hands, are unable to draw supplies

"Under cover of the night and with the collieries sending lurid flames to heaven, the bullock wagons wound over the hills, ere none before existed; and the four months siege of Ladysm was raised. "It is impossible as yet to give the burgher casualties owing to the disorgan-ization of the ambulance and the circumstances of the retreat.

PORT. The returns from the St. John Justom House indicate that trade by way of the port of St. John is rapidly increasing, the exports for February being just twice what they were in the same month a year ago. The increase is not by any means

though that in itself is a business that has gretted to say, to vote against that secproduced a great deal of satisfaction in tion. Hon. Mr. Tweedie

following despatches will show :-said that while the remarks of the honorable member with regard to the inde-pendence of parliament were in the main he had considered the que

mittee and passing the House to explain

the changes and the reasons why it was thought desirable that those changes

ernment and still retain his seat. This

is simply for a particular purpose, and has nothing whatever to do with the in-

CHIEF STAFF OFFICERS. Col. H. H. McLean, St. John:-

here not to refer to his being wounded but only to his appointment as aide. Insert period alter 'volville.' In Otter's cable. R erson r. ports, e.c.,' is probably entirely

(Signed) "F. W. BORDEN.

GEN. COLVILLE'S STAFF.

own strength in his native province Mr. Tarte always said he had. natural outcome of all this is very

y put by the Montreal Witness, which be supposed will not in the wildest of "imagination be designated the of Mr. Tarte:-

origin of the evil is, we suppose stood by all. Ever since Sir Wilfrid er achieved triumphs by his Im policy, a policy in which he was much because he was a French-Canahis jealous opponents started a deate policy of slander. Every ex-sion of good-will that came from Engtowards Sir Wilfrid envenomed them , and they set themse ves to arousing spite among the English-speaking le of the Dominion against a French tier whom, without a vestige or shadow ruth, they denounced as disloyal. A treasonable course than thus to

the more numerous race against minority, a minority whose position he Empire was to say the least a delione, could not have been devised. it was deliberately planned and pertly followed for two years."

one who is disposed to regard the has been very marked indeed. So long ent situation with a fair mind will ent in any particular from this state- ago as 1873 that trade amounted to \$68,t of the case. The Witness might 000,000, but during the period that folgone farther and told of the delib- lowed and for which the politicians who plans laid for setting race against protest their extreme loyalty to Great when the Montreal Star and some Britain are responsible, there was a conervative papers in Ontario began tant falling off until in the year ending crusade against Laurier and Tarte June 30th, 1897, or about the time Mr. the sending of troops to Africa. A Fielding's tariff was introduced, they had n'nent Conservative on that occasion declined to \$29,412,188. In the year the t so far as to say that if Laurier returns for which are now at hand, the the troops they would ruin him poli- total has been increased to \$37,060,123. ly in Quebec, and if he did not 'send Another significant fact in this 'connecthey would ruin him in Ontario. eaking of the recent riots in Mon- ports from Great Britain were just less d, the Toronto Globe says: "That the than \$33,000,000, there was actually more verical campaign of the Montreal Star duty collected upon them than there was the Toronto News and their allies last year when the total was just over

st Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte \$37,000,000. So that it may be said the net ad much to do with these lamentable result of the Fielding tariff has been to ments. These papers recklessly allow \$4,000,000 of British goods to come sure to bear on his suit.

who broke in the windows of the great iniversity that has done wonders toward raising the standard of education in Quebec. The Sun invites those who kegan the agitation to begin the abandonment of it. We commend to our contemporary ays of the Montreal Witness and the Toronto Globe in seeking to fix the re-

THE GROWING TIME.

The tables of trade and navigation of if these meetings could be held often enthe Dominion for the year ending June ough. This view, while speaking volumnes race, or, if a Catholic, without in 33th, 1899, which have just been prefor the success of the Farmers' meetings, st affecting his religious belief. It sented to the House, afford conclusive evidence that the country is passing The special training acquired by young ggle against heavy odds to estab- through a period of unexampled prospermen in a first-class agricultural college ity, and conclusive evidence also that a would give them at the start all the advery substantial impetus has been given vantages of knowledge, which could only admiration for Laurier because of to the trade of Canada with the mother country during the three years in which the present government has been in office.

For example, the total export and import trade of the country had increased rom \$224,420,485 in 1895, the last year but one of the Conservative regime, to 321,661,213.

n 1899.

The total export in 1895 was only \$113,-628,803; for the year now under consider ation it was \$158,896,905, an increase, as

will be seen, of nearly one-half. In the same year 1895 the imports had lecreased from \$132,000,000, reached in 1883, to \$110,781,682. The present figures how an aggregate, hitherto unapproached n the history of the Dominion, of \$162,-

ent effort gaining strength every year to compete in the same market for the sup-764.308. The total trade with Great Britain, ply of butter and bacon. It goes without which was \$108,083,642 in 1874, never again saying that excellence in the proportion reached that figure during the whole of those commodities implies a correspondtwenty-two years that followed up to the ing excellence in good farming. time the Conservatives were defeated in 1896. In 1895 it had fallen as *low as

\$32,988,727. For 1899 the figures are \$136,-151,978, an increase of almost one-half.

Strange to say, notwithstanding the The commissioner of agriculture, Hon. charge made and long maintained by the Mr. Labillois, in the last issue of the Conservative press that the sole result of Provincial Gazette gives notice that he

the Fielding tariff was to destroy a large will supply seed wheat at cost. The varieties are White Russian, Red Fyfe, White trade with Germany and Belgium, the aggregate trade with these two countries is larger than it ever was before, that with Germany increasing from \$5,421,135 have been imported from Messrs. James Carter & Co., London, and will be disin 1895 to \$9,613,025 in 1899, and that with

Belgium from \$693,019 in 1895 to \$3,168,136 tributed in large or small quantities at 25 cents per pound. Small lots will be sent by mail. This seed has given universal Exports to Great Britain increased from satisfaction the last two years, being a \$61,856,990 in 1895 to \$99,091,855 in 1899; neavy cropper and very solid flesh, pro to Germany from \$626,976 to \$2,219,569; to

ducing in some cases 1,200 bushels per acre. Applications should be made as early as possible to the department of Belgium from \$259,402 to \$849,413. The effect of the new conditions upon the trade in imports from Great Britain agriculture.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Arawa, at Liverpool. Feb 25. Alcides, at Glasgow, March 2. Bengore Head, at Belfast, Feb 27. Concordia, from Glasgow, March 3.

Seed Wheat at Cost.

Concordia, from Glasgow. Consols, at Bremen, Jan 2 Daltonhall, from London, Feb 28. Lake Superior at Liverpool, March Lake Huron, from Moville, March 4 Malin Head, from Dublin, March 7. hester Shipper, from Manchester, Feb-

ruary 28. Pydna, from Las Palmas, March 5. Strathavon, from Manchester via Sydney, Jan 7. Dunmore Head, from Ardrossan, March 5. Sylviana, at London, March 6. Etolia, at Halifax, March 7. Jan 7.

tion is that while in the year 1896 the im-Ships. Trojan, from Mobile, via Genoa, Jan 16. Marianna Madre, from Pensacola via via Leg-Marianna Madre, from Pensacola via Leg-horn, Jan 8. Avon, from St Helena via Demerara, Jan 22.

Charles S Whitney, from Rouen, Feb 24. Few women object if a man brings pres- palatable.

ciple of the bill was adopted The prin on a strict party vote: The names were not called for. The bill was then consid-

ered section by section. The bill was further discussed by Messrs Scotia farmer in which are set forth num-Porter, Burchill, Hazen, Emmerson, erous valid arguments in favor of the Pugsley and Shaw. The third section was proposed Interprovincial Agricultural Coladopted on the following division:-Yeas-Emmerson, Tweedie, Dunn, Lalege for the Maritime Provinces. Those hillois, Farris, McKeown, Whitehead, Scovil, Osman, Fish, Robinson, O'Brien (Charlotte), Porter, Barnes, McLeod, Gibbillois, Farris, ingham palace would be sufficient in itself to create great public manifestations of loy-

who attended the meetings of the Farmers' Convention in Fredericton last week were delighted with the opportunity it gave them to exchange views on subjects of in-vell, Todd, Young, Russell, Purdy, Methat, for the first time since the jubilee, terest to all, and a few went so far as to Nays-Burchill, Hazen, Shaw, Lawson, she will tomorrow drive from Buckingham Palace along the embankment to St. Paul's say that there was no need of a college Melanson, Glasier, Laforest, Flemming-Cathedral, and back, through Holborn and

The Lill was then agreed to.

does not, however, fairly cover the case. The Edinburgh University Boys Created an of London. Beyond all this is the announ Anti-Peace Demonstration in a Very Few Minutes. . 68.

one of the most remarkable acts of the be obtained otherwise after long years of experience. Anyone travelling through the Province of Ontario cannot fail to have been struck with the evidences thata are on every hand of the impulse that has Queen's life. No. minister of the Crown has ever dared to suggest such an underaking.

"The trip," said a well informed official this evening, "is the spontaneous suggesbeen given to progressive and scientific agriculture by the dispersion to all parts of the Province of the graduates of the col-lege of Guleph. These men display an in-terest in their every operation equaled only by that of the scientist exploring new fields of research. It is the leaven which leavens the whole loaf and to it can be confidently attributed the energy of the tion of the Queen alone; and the enthusiasm it is bound to create when known in London tomorrow, can scarcely be estimated. It is a wonderful proof or Her Majesty's intense devotion to her people; and her sacrifice in making the trip at such a sea-

proper act at the proper time."

London, March 7 .- It has been decided that leavens the whole loaf and to it can be confidently attributed the success of the Ontario farmers in gaining and holding the British market for cheese against the competition of the world, and their pres-ent effort gaining strength every year to

tration by parading through the ----cipal streets

terised and corrected for the Weerly T graph cach week by S. Z. Dickson Commission Merchaute, stalles and 10 Olty Martan

Butler, Lair . Bacon # ... Intter roll Reets # peck. Ducks & pair... Sags & dos..... Sigs. henery ... Fowl & pair

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A RESIDENT PHYSICIAN.-That's what you could rightly call Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets—for after all how few are the family complaints that cannot be reachisland of St. Helena, there to remain unti

London. March 7.-At no other time since the end of the war. Lord Rober's has chosen Lord Bathurst. the diamond jubilee has the Queen been so colonel of a militia regiment, at the conspicuous an object in the public mind as front, to command the escort to St. she is tonight. This promises to be even Helena, which was lat month placed in nore strikingly the case tomorrow. Her cable communication with Cape Town and Majesty's visit to London, for a drive in London. It is also asserted that the cabinet has semi-state from Paddington station to Buck-

resolved neither to propose nor to enter-tan proposals at the present juncture for alty; but the announcement this evening, an exchange of prisoners.

> London, March 7-Lord Roberts has telegraphed to the war office:-"Osfontein, March 7, 4.30 p. m-Our op-

erations to-day promise to be a great suc-cess. The enemy occupied a position four Piccadilly, to St. James, synchronising with the new success of Lord Roberts, is bound miles north and eleven miles south of the Modder River. I placed General Colville's to make tomorrow a gala day in the annals Modder River. I placed General Colvine's division on the north bank and Generals Kelly-Kenny and Tucker's divisions, with cavalry, on the south bank. The cavalry division succeeded in turning the enemy's the Queen's intention to visit Ireland-for the first time, it is said, since the death of left flank, opening a road for the sixth division, which is advancing without hav-ing been obliged to fire a shot up to the the Prince Consort. This is regarded ! as present time. The enemy are in full re-treat towards the north and east. They are being closely followed by cavalry, horse artillery and mounted infantry, while Tucker's seventh division, Colville's ninth pose to place my headquarters this even-ing. Our casualtics will, I trust, be few, as ing attacked by the flank and having their communications with Bloemfontein threat-ened." son of the year is renewed evidence of the keenness of her mind in selecting the

London, March 7-(Midnight)-The war ed, is from Newcastle Field Battery,

London, March 7.—1t has been decided that Queen Victoria will visit Ireland next month, staying at the Vice Regal Lodge in Dublin, which has been placed at her disposal by the Viceroy, Earl Cadogan. Dublin, March 7.—Earl Cadogan announcwho are in full retreat. "The position which they occupied is extremely strong and cunningly arranged, with a second line of entrenchments which would have caused us heavy loss, had a

to the cavalry divisions, which as usual, to the cavalry divisions, which as usual, did exceedingly well, and General French reports that the horse artillery batteries did great execution among the enemy. "Our casualties were about fifty. 1 in gret to say that Lieut. Keswick was killed.

and fire escape — the invention of Sanks McPartland, of Aroostook county, Me. The Post says: "Mr. McPartland is a Generals Dewet and Delarey commanded

London, March 8.-Mr. Spenser Wil-inson, in the Morning Post to-day says.-"The Boer retreat is disappointing. It reminds me of a conversation I had with Lord Roberts source while the of his invention on the street and for two hours the traffic of Broadway and Thirtyto know all about certain points in the campaign in Afghanstan and accordingly admiring crowd of 5,000 people. It is said asked him why he almost always sent a

some reasons why such an operation might be dangerous in a European war. "Lord Roberts replied that as regards a European war, he quite agreed with me, but he added: 'You should always con-

sider the enemy with whom you have to says: "For a number of years I have been a sufferer from Asthma, and during that time I have consulted many doctors on my case, and have used many of the so-called cures, for Asthma, but never got gelief. At times I have been so bad that I found the doctor of the so-called they are off. This looks very much as though = recent events had demoralized

them. "Yesterday's event is not quite concollect the bulk of their forces for a decisive battle. If they have not enough men or spirit to stand up to Lord Roberts, the family complaints that cannot be reach ed and treated directly through the stom-ach. These wonderful little physicians—60 of them in a box—35 cents—heal all stom-ach disorders in old or young—incipient cases or chronic cases—they are pure and palatable. — The store of the

Ottawa, March 6 .- A cable received at the militia department today from Sir Alired Milner, Cape Town, says that Private James, of Manitoba, Dragoons, died of entric fever.

Another cable reports the death of Private J. Sievert, of the 95th Cumber land, who was reported dangerously wounded.

Some time ago a report from a special correspondent of a Montreal newspaper said that a number of Canadians, giving their names, had been captured by the Boers. The relatives and friends of the alleged prisoners in Canada have been very anxious about them and Lord Minto and the militia department have been doing their best to locate them. A cable was received from Sir Alfred Milner today stating that the men were not cap-Private Corbould, of British tured at all. Columbia, is with his regiment. Private G. D. Orsonens, of the 80th, Nicolet, Que., Pte. T. J. Walsh, 66th Fusiliers, and Pte. James Drake, 63rd Halifax, are sick in Pole-Carew are making their way across the river at Poplar's Drift, where I pro-R. T., sick in hosp tal; Pte. A. Wall, 16th R. T., sick in hosp tal; Pte. A. Wall, 16th Prince Edward Island battalion, is at Belmont, and Fred Wood, of Ottawa, unthe enemy were quite unprepared for be-ing attacked by the flank and having their that they were all taken prisoners at

O. Matheson, who was reported wound-

LATE W. T. WILBUR.

Dorchester, N. B., March 7 .- The funeral of the late William T. Wilbur took place from his late residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the funeral was quite largely attended, many friends and relatives of deceased, from a distance were present. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. Roy Campbell, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fullerton of Petitcodiac, was held in the Episcopal church. The remains were interred in Dorchester cemetery.

Optimist-The days are beginning to get longer now. Pressimist-I don't know; my notes come due as fast as ever.

Intercolonial Railway.

tou and Halifax 7.25 Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and Pictou.... Express for Susser 16.40 detachment to turn the enemy. I added Express for Quebec and Montreal 17.30 Accommodation for Moncton, Truro,

Halifax and Sydney 22.10 A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Monc-

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Express from Sussex..... 8.30 Express from Montreal and Quebec 12.20 Express from Halifax 16.00 Express from Halifax 19 15 Accommodation from Moncton 24.45 All trains are run by Eastern Standard time. Twenty-four hour notation. D. POTTINGER,

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 12, 1900.

7 King Street, St. John, N. B.

ed the Queen's intended visit this evening, at the drawing-room. The news had previously been telegraphed by the various news agencies and was already known throughout the city, causing much good direct attack been made.

feeling. Her Majesty's visit will be of a private character, such as she is in the habit of making and the cavalry and horse artillery horses character, such as she is in the fabit of making periodically to the South of France. "The fighting was practically confined

St. John Man's Brains.

ticle related to a "hydraulic water tower and fire escape"—the invention of James The Boston Post has an illustrated arplumber. He was in moderate circum- the Boers forces." stances when he reached this city. Tomorrow his brains may have netted him a million dollars." He has just been to New York and placed a working model

seventh street was blocked by a gaping,

he has been offered \$1,000,000 for his patents. Mr. McPartland is a St. John TERRIBLE SUFFERING FROM

Mrs. J. Wethom, of Mount Forest, Ont.,

it necessary to have the doors and win-dows open to get my breath. I had given dows open to get my breath. I had given up in despair of ever being cured till I heard of your preparation—Catarrhozone. eard of your preparation-Catarrhozone.

I have used it and am now perfectly cured -thanks to your wonderful medicine. I recommend it as a positively sure cure for

