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TO MARINERS. Portland, Nov 30, 1901 bon as practically bus Board.
1—Captain Bond of steamer the bell buoy in Pollock Rip d from its position and now Pollock Rip lightship. HAND, Me., Dec. 2, 1801.

Harbor and Saco River,
Southern entrance,)

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Conn., Dec. 4.—With seven trew frozen and requiring itish brig Bristol, lies off Penneld Reef, this I sent signals of distress ring the storm, but they till yesterday morning, when a saw their signals and selections. The vessel is apt. B. E. Sandford. He terrill of the Jösephine that were frozen. were frozen.

a asked that the follow-York as quickly as pos-brig Bristol, of Bridge & Co., Hanover Square, t tow at once. Sails

ling; some of crew frozen.

RRIAGES. ER.—At the home of Jas. Queens Co., on 26th Nov., Gough, Robert Corbett to alker, both of Petersville,

ATHS.

ion Corner, N. B., Nov. monia and heartfailure, aged 33 years, second son repenter, leaving a wife, father and mother, no sister and a large to mourn their less. In such and community have meer and useful citizen.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1901.

hay and other munitions of war

LONDON, Dec. 10.-Lord Onslow

concentration camps were being broke into smaller ones of from 2,000 to 4,00 persons each, and that if the govern

ment found things did not go bette in the future, they would not hesital

to turn to the experience gained

EXCITED SENATORS.

dia in dealing with the plague.

A Dramatic Scene in the U.

Upper House.

The Result of a Bitter Quarrel Be-

tween Two South Carolina

Senators Last Spring.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. -The sena

Mr. McLaurin did not take up the gauge. The incident today was the direct sequel of the very bitter con-

ators in South Carolina last spring: Mr. McLaurin arose to a question of

personal privilege today and proceed-ed to explain what he charged was a conspiracy to discredit him in his own state for acts and views which

did not meet the approval of certain

country and the people of his state. He announced himself a believer in the old democracy, and after denouncing the new democratic leaders who, he said, had brought destruction upon

he said, had brought destruction upon his party, declared that he could not

Senator Jones, chairman of the

Mr. Hoar took occasion to expres

the opinion that it was very doubtful whether both the South Carolina seats

in the senate were not in reality vac

ant. He contended that when the re-signations were offered last spring to

the governor they could not be with

drawn thereafter, having become im

joint resignations and handing them to

lenge Mr. McLaurin did not accept and the episode was brought to a

CAPE BRETON.

Insurance Adjuster Jarvis on the Sydney

Conflagration.

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 9.-Word was

eccived here today that the steame

Crilon, deal laden, from Chatham, N. B., has been frozen in the ice twenty-

fire and expresses the dissatisfaction manifested by the board in that the

council did not investigate the matter of an insufficient water supply.

GAVE TWENTY-PIVE MILLIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-Mrs.

delivered to the board of trustees of

five miles from Chatham since Friday

ing an executive session.

South Africa.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Charge on British Government.

Chicago Anarchists Led by Bourke Cockran, Appeal to President Roosevelt to Say a Word and Stop the War.

OTTAWA. Dec. 6.-Last evening at OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—Last evening at the Boers is hopeless? Since the fall the annual banquet of Court Ottawa, of Pretoria it certainly has not been Independent Order of Foresters, the government was again scored by Rev. Dr. Rose for not offering to bear the cost of the third contingent. "Our Country" was the toast to which Rev. Dr. Rose responded.

cause of the alliance to the British

mpire. "I trust," he continued, "that we of Canada, who are so proud of our connection with the British Empire, will not shrink at proper moments from bearing part of the burdens of the If our country as a whole is too poor to pay the cost of the third contingent, why should we not, as an order, pay the cost, and it would save Canada from disgrace? It is worth our serious consideration. I trust that the Independent Foresters who go out will not go out at the expense of the Empire, or C. O. D., as it were, but at

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Dec. 6 .-Major Ross says: "On the morning of August 22 six of our men with Lieut. Dayis were left, together with about fifty infantry, as an ambush for some Boers who were in the habit of visiting our camps to pick up the infantry was well aware our men came in sight. Two Boers appeared, and, after about an hour's watching. the officer in charge of the infantry opened fire and shot one Boer and wounded the horse of another, on see-ing which Lieut. Davis and Black im-mediately gave chase, and as they rode through the infantry Davis told them they would catch the other Boer. When they got about one hundred yards away and close on the Boer, the infantry opened fire on both, shooting Black just above the hip behind and coming out inside the leg between the hip and knee. I find they were not told anything about our men being there, and the party who fired on Davis and Black told me their orders to lie under the wall until the whistle blew, and then to get up and fire on any mounted men they saw in front of them.' Consequently seeing two men galloping in front of them, they naturally fired, hitting poor Black. The officer in charge of the infantry is certainly to blame."

fore an immense audience in the Auditorium theatre here tonight. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Chicago branch of the American

Transvaal League. Fololwing an eloquent address by W. Bourke Cockran and earnest speeches by others, resolutions for the appointment of a committee to bring the sentiments of the meeting before the president, were adopted. Although an adsident, were adopted the funds being the suggestion to call the corps the Canadian Mountsident, were adopted the funds being the suggestion to call the corps the Canadian Mountsident, were adopted the funds being the suggestion to call the corps the Canadian Mountsident to call the corps the Canadian Mountsident to call the suggestion to call the corps the Canadian Mountsident to call the corps the Canadian Mountsident to call the corps the canadian to call the corps the canadian to call the corps the canadian Mountsident to call the canadi intended to aid the Boers, and especially their women and children, standing room was at a premise and many were unable to gain admittance.

Mr. Cockran, the orator of the evening, was greeted with a tumultous ap-

lics, all are agreed that the restora-tion of peace is in the highest degree

desirable. There are but two ways in the state department shall request the which the war can be terminated—either the Boers must surrender, or the English government must abandon the attempt to subdue them. It is quite generally assumed that the re-sistance of the Boers cannot be suc-cessful, and if this be true, they would not be justified in continuing a strug-gle which involved fruitless loss of life and waste of property, even though the losses inflicted on their enemy were tenfold greater than what they suffered themselves, for bloodshed which is useless is always indefensible But is it true that the resistance of fruitless. As their resistance has not been fruitless, neither is their struggle for independence hopeless. On the contrary, if their resistance be prolonged for a few months, the abandon-ment of the struggle to subdue them

Dr. Rose responded.

It gave him real pleasure, he said, to reply to this toast, as it was a privilege to be a Canadian. He was extremely glad to be a Canadian because of the allience to the British by the destruction of the farms. "This meeting has no disposition

provok bitterness, m' to increase the went already too large might desire the incorporation of Canada in the union, unless it could be accomplished by the consent of the people on both sides of the frontier, we do not wish it, but it may be well to point out that there was much less justifiable ground for the assault upon the South African Republics by Great Britain that there would have been for the forcible annexation of Canada by the forcible annexation of Canada by this country.

the expense of our order."

This sentiment caused a storm of Disaster to the English people lies cheers, which continued for several not in the defeat of this entriprise but cheers, which continued for several minutes. It seemed as if all present entirely agreed with Dr. Rose's loyal utterances and with the suggestion that he made.

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Dec. 6.—

to the the detect of this success. If the South African Republics were subdued and the last Boer disarmed, the men and women now confined in captivity must be returned to the soil. To maintain auth-Jamieson Black has received from Ma-jor Ross, officer commanding Canadian Scouts, particulars of the death of his son, Sergt. Jas. Black, at Heilbron, on huge army, and such an army could

"Providence has so ordered events that the president of the United States can compose this bitter quarrel. One word spoken to the English ambassaword spoken to the singlish amoussa-dor, or in the hearing of the English nation, would restore peace establish justice, secure liberty to these burgity of the human race and bring im-measurable glory to the American ha-tion. Will that word be spoken? Will

LONDON, Dec. 9.—It is reported that when parliament re-asembles, the British government will bring forward a new proposal in regard to the reconcentration camps in South Africa. It is believed that this proposal will suggest the distribution of the refugees in the settled districts.

According to a despatch from Brus sels to the Standard, Holland has ask ed the powers to support her in a de-mand that the people in these camps be brought to Holland.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 .- Recruiting for many points in Canada teday, and from telegraphic advices which reach-CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—A programme of protesting against British methods in ed the militia department is seem the South African war was carried be- that at least four times the number of men could be procured if they wer needed. Twenty-five men applie the drill hall in three hours. Half of these men have previously seen service in South Africa. All applicants will be tested in equitation. Col. Evans leaves for Halifax on Friday. The name "Canadian Yeomanry" is still being used officially in the department, as

Col. Evens expects the Mounted Rifles to sail from Halifax not later than 8th January. Capt. Church of Regina, adjutant of the regiment, reported for duty today.

VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 9.-Gar plause. He said in part:
"However men may differ about the invasion of the South African Republics, all are agreed that the restoratwo propositions. The first was that

Stores, Churches,

Halls, Hotels,

Factories, Etc.

OTTAWA.

ing Boer women and children from the interior of South Africa to the sea-Census Figures of Increase in Populacoast towns, where American organizations raising money by popular subtion of Quebec. scription can alleviate their sufferings The second was that the government

The Mounted Rifles- Expenditure Keeping Un to Increased Revenue-Charge of At the president's request Droppers Assault Laid Against Chief forwarded them to the state depart Justice Strong.

parliamentary secretary of the colonial office, speaking at Crewe last night. OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—The population announced that the concentration of the province of Quebec is 1,645,572, as under the control of the civil author ared with 1,488,535 ten years tides, that no pains or expense would be spared to place them in the health-iest possible condition, and that those concentrades wishing to go to the coast would be freely permitted to do so. Lord Onslow added that the larger imperial government scheme to in-

aperial government scheme to in-the auxillary forces of the do-

st of officers for the Mounted was completed yesterday and arded to England. Approval is oted by Tuesday. It is definitely settled that the force will be conveyed n two transports, of which Col. Evans will command one with two squadrons on board, and Major Merritt the oth-er. The Victorian will have 300 offiand men and 472 horses; the Manhattan 300 officers and men and 520

but the expenditure keeps pace with the expenditure is augmented by \$1,-782,000. The capital expenditure for the five months shows an increase of \$810,000. During November the debt

washington, Dec. 9.—The senate chamber was the scene of a highly dramatic episode today, when Senator Tillman of South Carolina challenged his colleague, Senator McLaurin, to resign with him on the spot, in order, to use his own language, that they might be able "to wash their dirty linen at home." Increased \$841,743.

Dr. R. J. Wycksteed, a local barrister, has laid a charge of assult against Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong. The board of judges which has been hearing the appeals of the Ottawa Electric and other companies, have fol-lowed the decision of the Toronto board and hold that properties must be assessed on the "scrap iron" basis. This is the second time G. W. Ross's attempts at legislation is declared fu-

current today that the government had decided to call parliament together for the 16th of January. One of the ministers told the Sun that it was altogether out of the question to hold a meeting at such an early date, as nothing could be done until all departmental reports were out. The house will, therefore, meet either on February 6th or 13th.

Twelve by-elections will take place

bout the third week of January. The ork, N. B., nomination will take made bee. 21, polling Dec. 28th. place Dec. 21, polling Dec. 28th.

Invitation to the premier to attend the King's coronation has been received, but the minister of militia is await the be driven from his old allegiance into ing advices as to the nature of the a party with which he did not care to lemocratic national committee, denied when the number of military repre-Laurin to join him in preparing their

the president of the senate. This chal-LATE WALTER MASSEY abrupt close by Senator Lodge mov-Left Handsome Bequests for Metho dist Church and Educational Institutions.

> TORONTO, Dec. 7.—The will of the late Walter E. H. Massey, president of the Massey-Harris Company, has been filed for probate. The estate is valued at \$760,000, made up chiefly of stock in the Massey-Harris Company and amalgamated concerns.

algamated concerns.

One thousand shares of stock in the Massey-Harry Company par value \$100, are bequeathed to various institutions of the Methodist church, including Victoria College, the Missionary Society, the Central church, Toronto, the superannuation fund, deaconess work, college scolarships, etc.

Other bequests include Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto; Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph and Boston University, fifty shares each.

Mrs. Massey and children receive an

fustor, has submitted a report on behalf of the board of underwriters on the conflagration at Sydney October 19th. Mr. Jarvis places the total loss at \$400,000 with a loss to the insurance companies of \$233,557. The report also deals in detail with the cause of the annuity of \$15,000, and if there is a surplus over this income, special provisions are made, including provisio for future charitable donations. Two thousand dollars is left for house ser Jane L. Stanford today executed and the Leland Stanford University two cluding Dentonia Park, is be deeds of grant and one deed of gift to Mrs. Massey and children.

NEW METHODIST HYMNAL

One of the deeds of grant covers all of the real estate heretofore given to the university, including the univer-CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 9.— The commission appointed by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to revise its hymnal, will close its first session tomorrow. It has agreed upon the general features of the work and has appointed subcommittees to carry out the details. It was decided to appoint a sub-committee on responsive readings, to report whether or not they should be used.

Dr. C. M. Stuart was made chairman of a committee on text of the hymns, and Dr. C. W. Smith, chairman of another on their classification. sity campus of about 9,000 acres. The other deed of grant covers the Stanford residence upon California street,

sident and operating manager.

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FREDERICTON

Company Organized to Make Patent Wagon Racks.

The Smallpox Situation - At the Cemetery-The Wood Market.

was organized here today to manufacture a patent combination wagon rack. was no idea of such demonstrations as had been made, and which had alarmed the members and surprised \$25,000, the greater part of which has been subscribed. John Palmer is president of the company and W. G. made an address full of condemna-

Clark is secretary-treasurer. Tonight's Gleaner says: Frank Rush, revival. the young man who is suffering from give in. a mild attack of smallpox, is getting along very well. He has not yet been iH enough to keep his bed, and the atall alarming. No other members of the early Quakers did in Boston."

the family are showing any symptoms Dr. Byan, are quarantined at their home, and no person is allowed to en-ter or depart from the house. Every prevent the spread of the disease, even the school at St. Mary's being closed, though that seems hardly necessary. Health authorities say that there is but little danger of the disease being heads on the floor and shrieked in

The new by-law passed at the last meeting of the City Council, regulating the sale of firewood, comes into force on Monday next, 16th inst., after which date all wood offered for sale by the load must first be measured by a duly appointed surveyor, so that the military force which will accompany prospective purchaser can know exactSir Wilfrid and represent Canada on that important occasion. Dr. Borden assumes that the force will be simithat he had any "ulterior motives" in not inviting Mr. McLaurin to enter the caucus. Mr. Tillman reviewed the late Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, for refusing or neglecting to have the wood so surveyed is \$2. The surveyor sentatives from Canada of all ranks appointed at the last meeting of the sentatives from Canada of all ranks appointed at the last meeting of the was 202. It is just possible that the council, William Turner, does not care to act, and another surveyor will have disposed to make quite a military demonstration in London this year and increase its military force to a much increase its military force to a much council, William Turner, does not care to act, and another surveyor will have opened fire on the Punjables. A free fight ensued, as a result of which three German privates were killed and care to act and another surveyor will have fight ensued, as a result of which three German privates were killed and care to act and another surveyor will have fight ensued, as a result of which three German privates were killed and care to act and another surveyor will have fight ensued, as a result of which three German privates were killed and care to act and another surveyor will have fight ensued. monstration in London this year and increase its military force to a much higher figure than four years ago. In that event Canada will have to keep step with the Commonwealth, as minister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid lister's view is that Canadian forces main high. mediately operative. The climax came step with the Commonwealth, as min-supply, and prices consequently re-when Senator Tillman challenged Mc-ister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid

should be quite equal to those of the for good maple and black birch in two antipodean colonies.

In the course of his sermon at the Methodist church last evening the pastor, Rev. Dr. Chapman, made kindly and touching reference to the death of Miss Blair, and also to the decease of the late Milne Yerxa.

> fording evidence that our progenitors also convicted of murder. were many of them long-lived. Laid at rest in the Colonel Allen lot are aged 91 years, the average age at many coluction and he which the four sisters passed away being 851-4 years.

vants and Dentonia Park Farm employes. The residue of the estate, including Dentonia Park, is bequeathed tivities of the revivalists and their eccentricities in interpreting the Gospel, services. The gatherings had, in the opinion of the church prudential com-

mittee, gone beyond the bounds of de-corum. This afternoon the revivalists the church body today felt called upon to request a discontinuance of the were told to secure other quarters, but until this evening they had not been successful. At first it was thought the church, having let its building for a revival at a stated price, would be unable to oust the revivalists, but after a very lively afternoon service the revivalists decided to leave. This was after Rev. Dr. Withrow of the church had made a personal appeal that they leave quietly. He said that when the church was let for a revival there was no idea of such demonstrations

made an address full of condemnation of the church for turning out the revival. He said they would never

"Never, never, never," he yelled. along very well. He has not yet been we'll kneel in the streets, but we'll in enough to keep his bed, and the attack is a very slight one and not at we'll endure the same persecution that At this point the crowd on the plat-form howled, and two exhorters start-ed a sort of reel and kept it up during

a hymn. came to the front and knelt, and some even lay prostrate on the floor, when

once upon a time Park street corner was referred to as "Brimstone Cor-

A BLOODY FIGHT

At Tien Tsin, China, Between British and German Troops.

TIEN TSIN, Dec. 10 .- A sentry bestationed here, ran amuck yesterday and killed two of his comrades. A once turned out to secure In the meantime the sentry had been

SATISFIED TO DIR.

Boston Murderer Still Protests His Innocence. BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- Luigi Storti, sen-

A person walking through the old Protestant burial ground upon a summer's day can see much that is of interest, and much that will afford the thoughtful person food for a long time.

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Luigi Storti, sentenced to death in the electric chair for killing Michelo Colucci, has been removed to a cell in what is known as the thoughtful person food for a long time. Many of the inscriptions upon the tombstones are very quaint, while af-Storti received the news of the fail-

ure to obtain a new trial for him last: week with the same resignation that he had shown on previous occasions. He says he is satisfied to die if the law says he must, although he protests that he had no intention of killing Colucci until he felt that his own

DAMAGING GALES IN ENGLAND.

Rven Park Street Church Could Not
Tolerate Their Revival Methods.

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—During last week
a religious revival was held in the
Park street church under the direction
of the Portsmouth Camp-meeting Association. Because of the physical ac-

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