

ched condition because eing used for political present highway act is premier, and now he is of policy which this

mning. The highway was to cure all the with our roads, and declared unworkable tled. There is ample a better law, and I lew act which I preed next session, will work. we have no informato the amount of the not say whether we ap-mn it. But certainly s experienced a great for he has been looked oion of low stumpage reduced the stumpage said in the preamble that this was done itorial revenue largely increased. e has increased is to be raised. Can t the premier thinks of the lumber lords as it once was, and this move of indiof yiews. The sur-not met the charge

oes he not turn his question and collec-Then if it is found ugh to talk of ar management of the where 460 squar This con led with the terms of unt of money the \$100,000 by speculate ought to have been parties. I challenge bridge at Oromocin a dangerous con-

ELL. Dr. Chase's Nerve st perfect resorative, i system builder that The name of the W. Chase, is enough and besides you have scores and hundreds is bound to do you

m was passing over throughout the proan equally bad post-

rlain does not write speeches, Lord Rose-l notes, while Sir write out and

has decided to of the Women's Union and use wine in christening eet car conductor uncil. He is noted to the passengers and they talk of Legislature in the



-47

IN SOUTH AFRICA Mr. and Mrs. Earle on Top of

After Visiting Majuba Hill, Laing's Nek, Mount Prospect and

Spion Kop.

cliere Open.—A Ratte that the article with the particle with the p killed were laid side by side while the trench was being dug for their burial. Until recently the grass and rocks showed blood stains. A beautiful monument marks the spot where these heroes fell on Jan. 24, 1900, and were interest fell on Jan. 24, 1900, and were said names is inscribed on the octagon side facing directly east. The whole is surrounded by a whitewashed barbed wire fence, and it is kept in fine order by the Natal government. A white man with a gang of Kaffirs travels all over this district, keeping the graves of soldiers trimmed and clean and some flowers growing. We were fortunate enough to meet the land owner of Spion Kop when I see you, and when we could follow the map and thus be made more interesting. I'm wearly we have driven over 40 miles today. Were up at 5.30 a. m., started off in a Cape cart and 4-horse team and bowled over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew part over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over this district, keeping the graves of soldiers trimmed and clean and some flowers growing. We were fortunate enough to meet the land owner of Spion Kop when I see you, and when we could follow the map and thus be made more interesting. I'm wearly we have driven over 40 miles today. Were up at 5.30 a. m., started off in a Cape cart and 4-horse team and bowled over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the cart back and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut

also saw Buller's army was retreating in a southerly direction. Each army was hid from the other's view and it was too misty to heliograph or to signal the British that the Boers were in full retreat. One of the Boer cavalry came back to aid a wounded comrade that he missed, and industry to all in your home,

Very sincerely yours,
the British were retreating gave the signal to the Boers in the rear and in two hours the whole Boer army had again taken up their positions on the kople. The mobility of the Boer army had passes comprehension. When one sees what Buller and his army had to comprehension. When one sees what Buller and his army had to comprehension, when one sees what Buller and his army had to comprehension. The fredericton Heraid has the following: Premier Tweedle was only a haardless boy of twenty, swapping and the entering wedge of the coming had the entering weak to move on, and they are heading for Canada.

This movement has great speculative.

This movement has great speculative. see a few rods up to the next saddle peak, and find Boer sharp shooters are concealed behind the boulders on the peak just above, but whether 5 or 500 you would be unable to determine, and when Tommy has fought his way inch by inch over the next peak, he finds still another with always that aggravatingly circumscribed view, and more especially so when one's comrades are especially so when one's comrades are falling so quickly in their tracks at every step gained. What a quiet, peaceful scene the Kop presents to-day with the Tugela flowing so lazily along, winding in and out just as if it were following up and down and around the thumb and fingers of one's hand. That's the shape it seemed like when we attempted to sketch it on paper.

Off to our left were two high kopies, one occupied by British, and at the far and of the other were the Boers. In and around these two kopies the firing was terrific on that memorable Jan. 24, 1900; farther south was Thornhill's farm house, near which was fought the battle of Valkran; to the south and across the Tugela was Spearman's camp with all the British transports. About five miles off to the the Boers had Long Tom mounted on Doorn Kloof, and from here they were throwing \$6 lb. shells on the British. Prevous to Jan. 24th there was some flerce fighting for four or five days just west by south of Spion Kop and around some smaller kopies. Some five months after Mr. Coventry and his brothers and a few heighbors buried 29 British soldlers who somehow had been missed by their comrades. Their bodies had lain all this time on the open veldt and were greatly dried but otherwise in a fairly good state of preservation. They were all put into one grave just as they lay in their uniforms, and now a monument is erected there to mark the spot. No guns nor ammunition was found near them except one bayonet. All were very young men and belonged to the York and Lancaster regiments. We traced from our elevated position mome four to five miles of Boer trenches. They had every preparation made to hold these positions indefinitely. In one trench, some 300 feet long, dug by the Boers on Spion, some 60 British lie buried. The trench is very marrow, and after being filled in to cover the dead it was fenced and a long line of white washed stones covers the honored dead. Lord Kitchener wisited Spion Kop just before he took supreme command in South Africa. The Coventry farm house, like most others, had been rulned by the Boers. The walls of masonry were left like derelicts, and they were just laying floors and roofs at the time of K.'s visit. Only one room was enclosed, and Lord K. used it, bare floors and Off to our left were two high kopjes

all, and there was no furniture. Mr. Coventry describes K. as a bis, broad man, some 6 feet 2 or 2 inches, with a strong determined expression in every lineament. K. talked to this baron in a very desultory fashion and very different from Mr. Chamberlain's vivacious way when he was here recently. Among other things K. stated to Mr. C. that when he left home for South Africa he had six months' work cut out for him, that he had given himself twelve months, and that now he had been nearly two years, etc., that the Boers were very rich in cattle, he having taken some 57,000 head up to that time, and that he expected to take many thousands more, and eventually hoped to starve them into submission.

We were rather anyward to here.

his four brothers own some 18,000 to 20,000 acres of land in this vicinity. We are now facing south and looking down a few thousand feet on the Tugeia river with its branches, now so celebrated on account of General Buller's invented in a count of General Buller's in arch from Coleano and then his retreat, not realizing that he had really won Spion Kop.

It seems one of those inexplicable misfortunes of war. The Boers treked off to the northeast towards the historic Van Keenan's Pass, feeling that they were defeated. The beneiged on Wagon Hill near Ladysmith could see them go and marvel of marvels, they also saw Buller's army was retreating in a southerly direction. Each army was hid from the other's view and it was too misty to hellograph or to signal the British that the Boers were in full retreat. One of the Boer cayalry came hack the last two cases, and they may interest you and your friends so far away across the British that the Boers were in full retreat. One of the Boer cayalry came hack the last two cases in the Boer cayalry came hack the last two cases their pay to 255 per land to have any command from prosperity general of the can prove that he has proposed and the has proposed and been refused three times withing tales are told by the immigration agents of the broad farms waiting facts. Hurding tales are told by the immigration agents of the broad farms waiting for settlers, and at prices even less than Uncle Sam has fixed in years less than Uncle Sam has fixed in years past. Much of this energy of colonization had its initiative in the Canadian povernment, which has been spending large sums to induce immigration into the Northwest provinces, and now promises a new railroad paralleling the Canadian Pacific, as an inducement to the farmers of the West to come.

The average size of Nebraska and Kansas farms has been steadily increasing in the last two decades, and this movement has had the effect of narrowing and limiting the sphere of activity for farmers and would-be farmers. They have received the

The Fredericton Herald has the following: Premier Tweedle was only a beardless boy of twenty, swapping jack-knives and engaging in other juvenile pursuits, when Urbain Johnson, the veteran member for Kent, and the father of the house, was first elected to the legislature in 1869. A number of other fellows who are prominent in the house today—men like Mr. Copp and Mr. Smith—were not even born, and the opposition leader was just about getting into trousers.

about getting into trousers.

Mr. Johnson has had a long, interesting and successful public career, and has always been a popular member both in his own county and among his fellow legislators. He was born at St. Louis, Kent Co., and if he lives till St. Louis, Kent Co., and if he lives till January 24 will be 80 years old. He commenced his political career as a member of the Kent Municipal Council, in which he occupied a seat for twelve years, and was warden of the county two years. He first entered the house of assembly in 1869, and was re-elected in 1874, 78-96-99 and 1908. Mr. Johnson has taken an active part in the debates and business of the in the debates and business of the house, and while supporting the government, has always shown a large measure of independence. He is farmer by occupation and takes a great deal of interest in agricultural matters, which he has always helped to forward in the legislature.

(Chicago Tribune.)
"Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater, looking up from her paper again, "what is
a 'steel plant'?" "You've heard of wire grass, haven't you?" said Mr. Chugwater.

"Yes."
"Well, that's it."

MANILA, May 3.—O. G. Milne, post-master at Tacloban, Island of Leyte, who was recently convicted of misap-propriating government funds, has been sentenced to seven years' impris-

## Mr. U. S. WEST INVADING CANADA.

Rush of Colonists Greater This Spring Than Last.

drought and the low prices.

Many holders of mortgages, both in the East and West, were compelled to take up lands that they did not want.

In other words, every Argentina Jack must choose his Jill as soon as he arrives at years of discretion. If he fails to do so the penalty is a payment.

tour of the western half of the Domin-lon, is strong in the belief that this invasion of Canada by Americans is but the entering wedge of the coming split. He says that it will not be a generation before there will be more people in Canada west of Ontario's furthermost border than there will be east of it.

Prof. John Brittain, formerly of the wanting free trade with America and a lot of other things. Canada, says Mr. Klinefelter, who is both an editor and a farmer, will not hold together long after the American West get a majority in its parliament, and that time is coming clearly into sight.

Canada owes her present colonization activity largely to the fact that the Hudson Bay Company blight has been removed. This company got the second of the property of the Normal School staff, is removing to woodstock to reside. He will assume charge of the McDonald Rural School in Canleton Co. at the beginning of next term.

A number of Fredericton bills were before the municipalities committee of the legislature this morning. The bill to change the present system of city elections back to the old ward system provoked some discussion and will be further consideration.

Mr. Grand Tother that the first section, they would make the effort.

activity largely to the fact that the Hudson Bay Company blight has been removed. This company got its charter in 1670. This charter gave it a complete monopoly of all Canada that drained into the bay.

From various causes this great empire was narrowed, but the company never was particular about its boundaries, so long as the encroachment was not on its territory. The company did not want the country settled up, and it took precautions to see that it was not painted in attractive colors. Geographers hunting for information of the country were told by the company that it was a great waste of snow, glaciers,

a family. It's all good land, too. The only part of North America that isn't is a little of Alaska.

ads are certain to follow the flow of equiation, and the great stretches of w unworked prairie will be sending own immense streams of wheat and sturing millions of head of cattle

ENGAGEMENT OF 75 YEARS. It was in Bohemia, and Ended in Deathbed Marriage.

(New York World.)

In other words, every Argentina Jack fails to do so the penalty is a payment by the defaulter of \$5 a month to the national treasury; and this is increased as the years go by up to no fewer

than \$30 per month.
Only when he has celebrated his 80th birthday, if he ever does so, is he held exempt; the legislature probably re-garding him then as a "hopeless case," so far as the matrimonial market is

There is, however, even as a young man, one loophole of escape provided for him. If he can prove that he has

Mines Co., Ltd.

George A. Kimball and others of St. generation before there will be more people in Canada west of Ontario's furthermost border than there will be east of it.

At present the proportion is 4,000,000 to the east to 1,000,000 to the west of it. This will not last long in the face of the tide of immigration now in progress. With a majority of the people there Americans it will be but a few years before they will be seen in the Normal School staff is removing to

system provoked some discussion and will be further considered by the committee. Another bill dealing with miscellaneous matters was considered. A section effecting the control of the city flats was opposed by John A. Morrison and others. The effect of its passage would be to deprive him of a holdground for his lumber. Further consideration will be given the bill tomorrow.

Mr. Grant, of North Ontario, protested against any change in the tarious matters was considered. A section effecting the control of the city flats was opposed by John A. Morrison and others. The effect of its passage would be to deprive him of a holdground for his lumber. Further consideration will be given the bill tomorrow.

FOR A CERTAINTY 1 AM CURED. a family. It's all good land, too. The only part of North America that isn't is a little of Alaska.

"From Winnipeg northwest to Dawson City there isn't anything but good agricultural land. Away up in the Great Bear Lake region, almost to the Alaskan boundary, there are colonies of people who raise wheat, oats, barley, hay, stock, and have comfortable homes.

"The average annual temperature at Sitka and Omaha is the same. Rail-

## PARLIAMENT.

(Special to the Sun.) (Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, April 28.—In the commons
Mr. Henderson introduced a bill to
amend the fruit marks act.
Mr. MacLaren of Huntington followed in the budget debate and endorsed
the general policy of the sovernment.
His environment was purely agricultural, and he was against any in-

to the Grand Trunk rallway by the government for the use of its line between Montreal and Ste. Rosalie.

According to a return presented to the house today there were, in 1901, 743 cattle, sheep and horses killed on Canadian rallways at points intersecting with rallways, and 1,485 were killed at other points on the state of the received that the received the state of at other points on railway lines. The value of the animals killed was \$54,-Robert Johnston, conservative mem-

ber for Cardwell, was married at Elora today to the daughter of J. R. Mc-Gowan, conservative, of Wellington. The party presented him with a handsome piece of plate. The groom

Mrs. R. L. Borden was hostess at a brilliant at home in the Russell House tonight, which was attended by some hundreds, including many distinguished persons. Mrs. Borden, as usual, provided a most delightful enertainment for her guests.

Mr. Prefontaine has given notice

lens.
Hon. Mr. Sutherland in reply to

question as to applications for the public works vote for Digby, stated that a letter had been received asking for a grant, and an item of \$2,000 for the purpose would be placed in estimates.

Mr. Ross, of Victoria, asked that the distinguished party of British legisla-tors coming to Canada should be shown through the Maritime Pro Mr. Oliver drew attention to the un

founded report about the disaster at Frank. He wanted punishment meted out to the persons responsible for the disaster. He asked for an investigation as to the cause of the disaster. Lourier expressed pleasure that no-thing more serious had occurred, al-though it was bad enough. The mount-ed police had been ordered to the scene to render any assistance pos-sible. The government's latest infor-mation was from resident Engineer Plers, to the effect that 85 were killed, including 15 women. He thought the

which he has always helped to forward in the legislature.

Mr. Johnson sarly took an interest in military affairs, and entering the fores a private, worked his way up through the various grades to the command of a battalion and retired with the rank of listenant colonel in 1872. Mr. Johnson has been a justice of the peace since 1885, and in every way has taken an active interest in public affairs, and has proved an energite and useful citizen. He was marrifed in 1884 to Miss Nathle Le Blanc. In religion Mr. Johnson is a Roman Catholic, and in politics a liberature and a little gardening friends in Fredericton during his long service in the legislature, and all will unite with the Herald in wishing him continued health and prosperity. His hospitality is known throughout the northern districts of the province.

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Mr. Johnson has make very many friends in 1894 to 18

That Hon. Mr. Fisher did not know his business was emphasized by the fact that at the experimental farm they had hens which laid Plymouth rock eggs and hatched out game cocks. Touching on reciprocity it was time canada let this American business alone. Let us send our boys into the west instead of to the United States.

Mr. Fraser defended Grant and lectured Broder about poking fun at his opponents. He could not understand where the conservatives were at. The German surtax was economically wrong but politically right. The manufacturers of the country did not want increased protection, and any increase in the tariff would be fraught dith disaster. Mr. Fraser refused to answer Mr. Haggart when asked for his opinion on the duty on steel rails. Mr. Fraser continued after dinner, favoring reciprocity if the United States would come to Canada and ask for it. Patterson followed Puttee and Lemieux, and defended the tariff. He retterated the demand for particular criticism of each item of the tariff. He quoted his usual tables covering several items of Canadian trade, and deong but politically right. The manu

ral items of Canadian trade, and de clared they proved the excellence of the present tariff.

Hon, Mr. Paterson claimed that the

Canadian farmer did not suffer from competition from the United States. He ridiculed the idea of protecting our agricultural products.

Mr. Logan introduced a bill to incor-

poraté the Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Railway Co. The incorpor-ators are D. D. Mann of Mackenzie & Mann, Z. A. Lash, Jacques Bureau, Charles Fernie, Westville; Senator Mc-Sweeney of Moncton and Graham Fra-

ser of Sydney Mines. The capita stock is placed at \$5,000,000. The road will extend from a point in the city of Quebec to the north shore of the River St. Lawrence, and may enter into an agreement with the Quebec Bridge Co. for power operating over the bridge, thence by a route from the south shore to a point at or near Moncton, thence through Westmorland and Cumberland counties to a point at or Cumberland counties to a point at or near Pugwash, in Nova Scotia, thence to a point at or near New Glasgow, to connect with the railway to Country Harbor. The company may build a branch from the main line in New Brunswick to connect with the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. at Chipman, thence to St. John. The company is also given power to acquire lands and erect plant for generation, transmission and distribution of steam and electric power and to construct, acquire, charter and operate steam and other vessels for the purpose of carrying freight and passengers to and from points in Canada; also to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines.

W. H. Calvard, M. P. Carry Med.

Chatham, May 1.—Two fine days this week have been followed by raw, cold and disagreeable weather. May-flower have been in evidence for a week, but the supply is limited owing to lack of rain and sunshine.

No arrivals from sea except one P. E. I. schooner, but one three-masted schooner has been reported inward by the keeper of the light at Point Escuminac.

The streets of the town are quite dry, and the water cart has been on duty owing to the prevalence of dust.

A large quantity of lumber is said to have been left in the yards at various points along the Miramichi and tributaries.

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After two hours and a half debate the senate decided to adjourn until May 26th. Mr. Scott, the government leader, opposed the adjournment, but could not rally his forces.

HE VISITED FRANK. Was Delighted With British Columbia but Prefers N. B.

J. V. Brown, farmer, mill owner and storekeeper of Fairfield, St. John Co., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Brown was much interested in the recent terrible disaster at Frank, Alberta, as it was only a few weeks ago that he was in that town.

Frank, said Mr. Brown, was a stir-

FREDERICTON.

Itertainment for her guests.

Mr. Prefontaine has given notice of a bill to amend the pilotage act.

Mr. Fowler will ask for information concerning the proposed extension to Digby pier, and whether any correspondence has passed on the subject between the government and the town of Digby, or J. Copp, M. P.

OTTAWA, April 30.—Hon. Mr. Scott introduced a bill to regulate the sale and to increase their pay to \$25 per take months to rebuild the road. While he has no relatives there Mr. While he has no relatives there in the improvements will be a new switch board of the most modern and improvements will necessitate a proved type which will necessitate a system of wiring

of the disaster.

Referring to the coal mines Mr.

Brown says that they run horizontally into the mountain. The output was large and the coal of a good quality. Frank was a town that impressed him as having a bright future.

as having a bright future.

Mr. Brown went west to visit his daughter, Mrs. George Floyd, who resides at Grand Forks, B. C., and it was while returning that he stopped off at Frank. He also stopped at Moosejaw and Winnipeg and several other places along the line of railway. Grand Forks is on the line of the Kootney railway, and while only fourteen recovery. and while only fourteen years old, has already several large mining and smelt-

HALIFAX, May 1.—The Learmont House, Truro, for a third offence and the Intercolonial for a like offence, keeping liquor for sale, were engaging the town court all day and the prosecution failed by nine hundred years. The papers were made out on some last century forms. The magistrate in making them out struck out the "One thousand eight hundred, etc." and instead of writing in "One thousand nine hundred and three," he wrote "One thousand and three," he wrote "One thousand and three," Adjournment was was taken at noon, but during interim the court it would appear, was not able to establish that the legal calendar is nine hundred years ahead of time and when it reassembled the cases were dismissed. In the meantime it is reported that the Learmont papers have been renewed.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

MANILA, May 3.—Three vessels for the coast guard fleet that were built in Japan, have been found to be defecand tive. The government may accept them, however, withholding a portion ally of the price.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city; town,

WANTED.

WANTED-A maid for general house Apply to MRS. WM. KERR, Mount P. St. John, N. B.

CHATHAM.

As Many As 30 Cases of Diphtheria

Woods At Various Points-Did Not Know the Gun Was Loaded Spring Notes

W. H. Calvert, M. P. for West Middlesex, and chief government whip, is
ill at the Russell House, and physicians
have ordered that nobody is to be allowed to see him.

After two hours and a half debate

After two hours and a half debate trophe was caused by the stupidity of another employe, a fireman, who brought a gun barrel to the mill to brought a gun barrel to the mill to have the breech removed and thrust it into the furnace to loosen the breech. McLean, who had occasion to pass before the furnace door, enquired if the fireman was sure there was no load in the barrrel, and was assured there was not, when almost immediately the explosion took place and the unfortunate engineer received the charge of shot in the hand. Upon examination it was found that the thumb was badly torn and the hand riddled with shot.

Diphtheria has become almost epi-

Diphtheria has become almost epi-demic in town, as many as thirty cases

by it will agricultural implement d The telephone company is now engaged in remodelling its plant. Among with the residents of the place in their great misfortune. However, they are a progressive energetic people and will no doubt face their trouble like men and in a short time wipe out all traces

Water street.

The temperance league held a public meeting on Wednesday night. The principal speaker was Dr. Cox, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. Henderson and Rev. Mr. McLean with the usual musical features.

MANCHITRIA Russian Charge d'Affaires Asks Number of Questions

LONDON, May 2.-In a despatch from Pekin, the correspondent of the Times says that in an interview held already several large mining and smelting industries. Three railroads enter the town which faces on a large and fertile valley. This valley Mr. Brown describes as an excellent farming for reasons for the rejection of the

fertile valley. This valley Mr. Brown describes as an excellent farming district, one of the best in the west. Several of the farms are valued at \$50,000 while \$30,000 ones are common.

Mr. Brown while greatly impressed with the west has no intention of moving there. His interests in this county are large and he is well satisfied to stay here. He wishes to deny emphatically the report that he is going to move west.

The west, says Mr. Brown, is a great country for a young man, and he would strongly advise any young man whose circumstances were such that he had decided to leave this province to go to western Canada in preference to the United States.

IRURO:

Moss Back Magistrate Did Not Know the Intercolonial for a like offence.

HALIFAX, May 1.—The Learmont House, Truro, for a third offence and the Intercolonial for a like offence.

The fact that Russia nomacy d'affaires, presset for reasons for the rejection of the Russian demands. The ministers replied that they were unable to give the reasons separately. M. Plancon then, on behalf of his government requested a statement of China's intentions regarding first, the contemplated alteration in the government of Mongolia; second, the non-altenation by lease, concession or otherwise of any other power; and third, the opening of the witest ports in Manchuria.

To the first clause the ministers replied that the alteration had not yet received imperial sanction, to the second that China had no intention of alienating any of her territory, and to the third that the opening of the ports would depend upon trade developments.

M. Plancon professed to be satisfied with the replies but the Chinese are still uncomfortable, knowing how powerless they are to resist Russia's demands. M. Lessar, the Russian minister to China, is returning to Pekin and it is probable that the fallilliment of the terms of the Manchurian conference will be postponed until after his arrival and will result from his negotiations.

The fact that Russia now appears

his negotiations.
"The fact that Russia now anxious to repudiate the orders given M. Plancon," concludes the Times correspondent, "does not mean that her demands have been abandoned by them of that Russia has acquainted them of that Angels has ac China with what she expects

