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ST, JOHN. N. B., MARCH, 9 1901 WINTER NAVIGATION ON THE ST.

About ten days ago a deputation waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier urging him to ider the question of the winter navigation of the St. Lawrence. The princiof Quebec, who are desirous of working up an export business at that port in ing the rights and wrongs of the various winter. We must confess that the scheme is not likely to be productive of any results as, when viewed impartially, it that they have been carried away in their enthusiasm and overlooked many features which render the route quite

gable in winter, but to make it a success an ice breaker of the type of "L'Ermak," designed by the Russian Admiral Marakoff, which operates on the Baltic, was necessary. It must be said the deputation had not a great deal of information regarding the winter navigation of the Baltic to impart to the premier.

Since the meeting with the premier Le Soleil has published a contribution on the Baltic navigation by a gentleman well known in board of trade circles in Quebec, which, aside from giving some data regarding the new Russian ice breaker, does not add materially to our knowledge of the subject. At the very time at which the contributor was pen ning his article on the winter navigation of the Baltic had completely failed to erform the work for which they had been constructed. The entrance to the Baltic, through the Sound, had become so thoroughly packed and blocked with ice that the people of Sweden were crossing on the ice to Denmark. If we are not m's taken, there are in all some sixteen or seventeen ice breakers in the Baltic. What were these boats doing when the Sound was permitted to get into this condition? Almost at the same time the ice breaker, Baikal, built in 1900, on Lake Baikal, on the trans-Siberian railway, which was also referred to in the contri bec enthusiasts have not given the mat ter of winter navigation that careful and thoughtful practical study which the sub-

ful winter navigation of the St. Lawthe masses of heavy floating ice which the plodding Teuton a rest. exist between Quebec and the lower St. Lawrence. No ordinary ocean-going steamer could safely navigate the Si the floating ice would inevitably do an immense amount of damage to vessel.

There is always a large quantity of heavy ice floating up and down the St.

Lawrence in front of Quebec in winter

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The floating ice would inevitably do an place one another in our legislative halls will keep the army up to date.

What a pity the great ability of Competence in some subject of perennial existence—the railway pass for members—which bobs up serenely with the great ability of Competence in front of Quebec in winter

Lawrence in fron the floating ice would inevitably do an and to pulverize this to that degree of thrust itself upon the public gaze until it in the house of commons.

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION

prove that railways make their profit on is not prepared for populism and its prefer to suffer wrongs in individual cases from the railway corporations rather than take the risk of an oligarchy represented trusts, let us beware lest escaping from Scylla we fall into Charybdis, and become he constructors of that most fatal form of tyranny-democracy run to populism. The Canadian people are sufficiently igorous to require no such paternal action on the part of the government. The railof the body politic in judicially determin charges of unfair discrimination on the part of railways which at present can only be rectified by the unwieldy railway comnittee of the house. But in the construc short sighted policy is adopted of stabbing the railway corporations at the expense of

"MADE IN GERMANY."

righting of popular wrongs have so far

been wisely avoided by our legislators

and we can afford to exercise a wise con

servatism in refusing their introduction.

When the Sheffield school of politicians, of which Sir Howard Vincent is the best type, originated the act by which all foreign goods should be branded with the name of the country of manufacture, i was thought that the stigma "made in Germany" would cause all good Britons to shrink away from wares bearing these words. The result has been the very reverse. It advertised German goods in most unexpected manner. Nothing has helped the German trade in Great Britain more than the cry of "made in Germany." The Teuton realizes the situation thorough ly, as was evinced not long ago by the aptain of the North German Lloyds with it among the British public, was emploved to devote the triumph of the

and willing to accept. The British manusibility to civilian authority. It may com be built of special construction facturer is awakening to the fact and is fort us to know that Great Britain has to protect them from injury by very desirous that the press should give the same difficulty and is trying to escape

THE RECURRING QUESTION.

HISTORY REPEATS.

A dispute is going on now in the British House of Lords which on a larger scale is House of Lords which on a larger scale is the Hughes-Hutton episode over again.

Already it seems to have developed considerable acrimony, as may be inferred from the Marquis of Lansdowne's remark that Viscount Wolseley didn't understandished by the wall. He recognized it as his son's, and demanded that the young man be produced. The proprietor denied that

quis has the democratic idea that the army is as much a public service as the ly an accountant in a Manhaittan bank. post office or the customs and excise and that, consequently, its managers should be answerable to the state. At present Great Britain is trying to ride two horses. No one likes to lay violent hands on the arm.y organization, but circumstances and tendencies indicate that extensive reforms

The events of the Boer war have strengthened the Marquis' hands imenselike discipline was not the highest quality of a soldier. The colonial troops, by their dash and resourcefulness, showed that the ed his room. best courage goes with a power to think and act for one's self. In emergencies Tominy Atkins was helpless and bewilder ed without his leaders. He fought on doggedly enough until his last cartridge was spent, but, officers gone, no other arosc to guide this sturdy fortitude. On various occasions the Canadians, New Zealanders and other colonial militia demonstrated the fact that every private was a colone in posse. Outside the superior intellectual calibre of the colonial volunteers was another reason-they were not oppressed by precedents, text books and the hard and

Whatever the British officer may think the British nation is swinging round to the layman's view of what the art of war ought to be. The British officer and there ashions. First it was Frederick the man and avoid being shot yourself. These are the points of the game and, to tell the truth, Lord Roberts has been quick to see them. Mounted infantry, musketry schools and target practice will hereafter

In Canada we have had some experence of the common people's sense. It will Mr. Roykefel'er had given \$110,000 to the

Sad Features of Melbourne Elliott

nd she could not prevent it. The stor

MAY BE HELD FOR A RANSOM.

ntry pays for the transport. Father of Frank S. Avery Receives Word That His Son is a Prisoner.

> who disappeared from his nome, near here, and who was thought to have met with foul play. The letter stated that young Avery was being held a prisoner in a resort in Main street, Patchogue, L. I. The letter was turned over to the authori resort, but Justice Conklin, of Patchogue, refused to issue a warrant for the arrest

his own position.

The Viscount has the professional soldier's notion that the commander-in-chief should be a sort of military dictator responsible to no one but himself. He chafes at civilian control or scrutiny. The Mark Monches the Woung Man had been there, but he said that he had been there at course of the said that he had been there are sone of the said that he had been there are sone of the said that the young man had been the said that the young man had been the said that the young man had been said that the young man had ever been in his place.

IS BURNED TO DEATH.

bors Are Sending for Firemen.

New York, March 7.—Suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia, Charenke Coles, thatty-seven years old, was burned to death yesterday in his room in a boarding house conducted by Mrs. Mary Allen, Brooklyn. It is believed that Coles accidentally upset an oil stove that heat-

A few minutes before 2 o'clock house. A few minutes before 2 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in his noom. Several of the boarders in the about the sick man until the room was filled with fire and smoke. Two firemen dashed inside and found his dead body.

MOTHER ARRESTED.

Charged With Being Accessory to Murder

Knob Noster, Mo., March 7.-Mrs. El len Allen, mother of Nellie Allen, the 17year-old girl whose dead body was found in the street here Tuesday night, was taken into custody today, charged with being an accessory in the murder of her daughter. Yesterday Henry Wiseley, a negro, was arrested for the murder on Allen before the coroner's jury. It is be-lieved that the girl was suffocated in the Allen home and the body placed in the street by the murderers. Mrs. Allen is a widow and has lived here many years. Both she and Wiseley are known in police

Five Killed.

Joplin, Mo., March 4.—Five men were killed and two others seriously injured in a mine accident at the Engleside mine in Spring Valley today. The dead are: Hale Foster, George Wilson, Wm. Buzzard, E. Fitzmorris, Ed. Stodard. The injured: Wm. Daniels, John Burton.

The seven men were in the ground cutting a drift from the main shaft. The ting a drift from the main shaft. The shaft. One of the men accidentally discharged an unexploded shot and a box of powder

Donation to Vassar College.

D. Rockefeller has added another to his list of gifts to education. It was announced by President James Monroe Tay brush away the cobwebs of formulity. It will keen the army up to date.

MR. Howards in the erection of a mility becaused as a residence fine building to be used as a residence

MOTHER GRIEVING.

Case--Young Men Assume Charge

Clarence Coles Dies in Flames While Neigh-

General De Wet and Mr. Steyn have separated, the former being at Petrusberg and the latter at Smithfield.

London, March 7.—Lord Roberts, presiding today at a meeting of the Army Temperance Society, contrasted the moderation of the British soldiers in South Africa with previous campaigns. He said it was true they had not had many opportunities to drink, but at Bloemfontein. Johannesburg and Pretoria where they did have such opportunity they were re-

Liverpool, March 7.—The Dominion line steamship Dominion, Captain Mendies, outward bound from Liverpool for Port

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 9, 1901.

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TROUSERS,	3,	4,	5,	6

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Octogenarians at Bass River. SOUTH AFRICA. Truro, March 6.—Intelligence was received here this evening of the sudden de-

12,000 Troops to Sail from England-Fighting, at Lechtenberg Thought to Last Several Days.

London, March 7.—Whatever negotiations are proceeding in Pretoria—and Mr. Kruger declares that they can only be for an armistice—the government evidently has no idea of slackening reinforcements. The war office issued a detailed statement last evening of transports that are to sail for South Africa within the coming week with 12,000 troops.

mile stone, have always been most sprightly and full of health in their old age and up to almost the moment of their deaths and up to almost the moment of their d

with 12,000 troops.

The casualty list reveals the fact that two officers were killed at Lichtenberg March 3. Lord Kitchener's telegram "an sending reinforcements" was dated March 6. Evidently therefore the fighting continued for some days, and further advices a large family to mourn their loss, among whom are Sommerville Fulton manager of the Union Furniture and Merchandise Company, Limited, of Bass River; Prior Fulton, proprietor of the New England Coal Company, and Mrs. A. Archibald, of this town. Oscar Fulton the well-known canner of Portaupique, is are awaited with anxiety.

According to the Daily Mail's despatches

General De Wet and Mr. Standard in the well-known canner of Portaupique, is the son of the late Mrs. Jane Fulton.

A Boer Attack.

London, March 7.—The war office has received the following from Lord Kitchener:

"Pretoria, March 6.—Lichtenburg being attacked by Dewrey's force; tighting consists of 200 Yeomanry and 300 Northumberland Fusitiers, with two guns. Major Fletcher and Lieut. Hull are reported killed. I am sending reinforcements."

Cape Town, March 7.—It is officially an nounced that Col. Gorringe re-occupied Pearston, on the Great Piet river, March 5. He says the town should have been impregnable to the Boers, but the town guard offered inadequate resistance and surrendered the place, together with 60 rifles. 15 men and 20,000 rounds of ammunition.

Halifax, March 7.—(Special)—The death occurred yesterday at Pass Christian, Miss. of Robert Grant Haliburton, whish as the author of Robert Grant Haliburton was added to five activity this morning, when Tauncelot J. Banks died suddenly at his residence on Thomas street after being struck by a delub in the heads of John Garrett. This was made an honorary D. C. L. in 1877. He resided in Ottawa for many years. Deceased was a brother of Lord Arthur Haliburton, who had a distinguished career in the war office of England. Mr. Haliburton leaves considerable wealth and surrendered the place, together with 60 rifles, 15 men and 20,000 rounds of ammunition.

"Bobs" Talks for His Men.

Cape Town, March 7 .-- A soldier em ployed at the castle has been attacked by the bubonic plague. Two Europeans have also been attacked by the disease and a European child has died of it. Twenty four additional persons have been isolated owing to contact with those stricken.

S. S. Dominion Aground.

THE KING'S CORONATION.

Newfoundland Hears That It Will Not Be Before June, 1902.

ceived here this evening of the sudden demise of two octgenarians at Bass Riyer, which took place within the short space of 48 hours. Mrs. Jane Fulton and Mrs. Margaret Fulton, both past the four-score mile stone, have always been most sprightly and full of health in their old age and up to almost the moment of their deaths were around doing their chores as usual and visiting among their neighbors. The former was found in her room on Monday a corpse, and the latter was found dead St. John's, Nfld., March 6-It is under-stood in official circles here that King Ed-

the date of the Duke of Cornwall and York's visit to Newfoundland for the end of October and the duke will return to will then be too far advanced for the imnewly formed naval reserves.

KILLED WITH CLUB.

Death Blow Struck F. J. Banks While Quieting a Disturbance.

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