The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1901.

AND CANADA IN

Will Soon Be Opened

Between Colonies.

MAY GO TO SOUTH AFRICA

Government Has Not Refused Permission to Canadian Officers to

Go to the War -- Canadian Exhibit

in London--New Brunswick Su-

preme Court Case.

MUTUAL TRADE

NO. 17.

JL. XL. CARNEGIE'S BOUNTY FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY IN ST. JOHN.

Unanimity Was Not Shown in Common Council on the Subject-Strong Denunciation of the Project by Ald. Baxter and Armstrong.

Ald. Christie suggested that the comerely express its willingness to a \$5.000 a year for library purposes notify Mr. Carnegie without asking for anything.

A discussion followed respecting manner in which the question should

Pastor or laying now. "If a man was bad," John. N.i. White, "it was the duty of the wild Chro allow him to repent."

A motion was made by Ald. Christie which did not include Mr. Carnegie's name. It was to the effect that the council express willingness to assess \$5,000 annually for library maintenance and provide a site for a building. The mover expressed the hove that if a \$50,000 building.

Daniel, after explaining the obhe meeting, said his opinion was
Pastor of 1 John should avail itself of the
"Sirs.—Ha ty of securing a new library
The city was badly off for pubhgs and as a matter of fact the
"uncil voted \$20,000 for a new \$1,900 allowed the present city library.

This would make half the sum needed for

THE Couch an institution was a existed. The present opSee from a man who had more to knew what to do with. "The council views with favor Mr. Car-Hawker's Gince.

"The council views with favor Mr. Carnegie's offer to the city of St John and is prepared to accept his terms."

Ald. Macrae followed with the amendment to the amendment:

"Whereas the correspondence between his worship the mayor of St. John and Andrew Carnegie relative to the establishment of a free public library building in St. John has been submitted to this council, and

ouncil, and
Whereas, it appears that Mr. Carnegie
is prepared to assist the city of St. John
by a contribution for the erection of a
library building of a sum not less than

the character of the famous retired steel king was bitterly attacked and enthusiastically eulogized in turn.

Ald. Armstrong, who opened the orotorical symposium expressed himself in absolute opposition to accepting money from Mr. Carnegie. He was not taking his stand because Mr. Carnegie had accumulated his great wealth improperly, for he knew nothing about that, but because that gentleman had so many times in public spoken in adverse terms of Canada and of the country to which all Canadians owed their allegiance. Mr. Carnegie did not belong to Canada, had never visited its territory and there was no apparent reason why we should ask him for anything, nor had he any claim for the people here to accept the strength of the people here to accept the strength of the sunday Sun says one of Sir Christopher Furmess' bubbles has burst. The Weardale Steel, Coal and Coke company, such as the direction of the people here to accept the strength of the sunday Sun says one of Sir Christopher Furmess' bubbles has burst. The Weardale Steel, Coal and Coke company, such as the direction of the people here to accept the sunday Sun says one of Sir Christopher Furmess' bubbles has burst. The Weardale Steel, Coal and Coke company, such as the direction of the people here to accept the sunday Sun says one of Sir Christopher Furmess' bubbles has burst. The Weardale Steel, Coal and Coke company, such as the direction of the people here to accept the sunday Sun says one of Sir Christopher Furmess' bubbles has burst. The Weardale Steel, Coal and Coke company, such as the direction of the people here to accept the sunday such as the direction of the sunday such as the sunday s

he any claim for the people here to accept his money. Had the man been born in Canada and had an offer from him come unsolicited no objection might be made.

Asking what brought about the offer to St. John Ald. Armstrong answered his remember of the saving streams in regroups. the highest regard for the previous conduct of the mayor during his term in office, he regretted deeply his action in the present case. His worship, he knew, was actuated by the library commision-

"Are we going to sell our independence," said Ald. Armstrong. "Sell our right to name our public buildings by allowing Mr. Carnegie to buy the privilege to put the name Carnegie on the door. Let us hesitate. Perhaps if we wait for a time some worthy citizen or citizens will give a sum to enable a new library to be

give a sum to enable a new library to be erected."

Laughter and cries of "Who are they?" followed the last sentence.

The speaker resenting the hilarity and interruption reminded the members of the benefaction of the late W. W. Turnbull towards founding the Home for Incurables, adding that St. John had some liberal spirited citizens.

In conclusion, Ald. Armstrong said he believed if the public felt they required a new library they were willing to pay (Continued on page 4.)

BIG LOSS BY FIRE IN AUSTRALIA BOSTON TUESDAY.

Seven-storey Building Destroyed --Two-thirds of City's Fire Fighters

Boston, Nov. 12.—A large seven storey building, corner of Broad and Franklin streets, occupied by the Murphy Varnish Company, was practically swept clean by a fire early this morning with a probable loss to the owners of the structure and the occupants of fully \$100,000. The building was almost completely filled with the most inflamable material so that the fire

Murphy Company.
[The manager of the Murphy Varnish Company is a former St. John man, W. H. Ennis. Mr. Ennis was in this city on business trip a few days ago. He sember of the Boston city council.]

TO DISCUSS RECIPROCITY.

National Convention at Washington Wil Meet Next Week.

vening will be devoted to the question of ommercial reciprocity as applicable to merican trade relations with the Span-

Attacked and Killed by a Vicious Ram.

burg in order to secure her claim to the subsidy, which is paid by vessels sailing Machinists Give Up Strike.

DETAILS OF INSURANCE ON PUGWASH BUILDINGS.

Additional Particulars of Loss--Temporary Arrangements of Busi-

Expected That Negotiations o'clock with their steamer putting out the fire in the ruins after yesterday's confla-gration, as thereby preventing further dis-aster. They were entertained at break-

H. F. Elliott, on building, \$3,000.

amin's companies.

William McLeod, \$850 in the Phoenix.

Mrs. C.arke, \$600 in the Western.

A. Hollis, \$2,500 in the National.

Dr. Dakin, \$1,500 in the Phoenix. hop, house, barn, stock and furniture. Maurice Walsh was insured, probably

A. G. Colburne's stock loss was \$275 in-

among friends for a day or two.

THREE-MASTER SUNK.

Unknown Schooner Met Disaster in Sunday's Gale--Thought Crew Were Saved.

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Constantinople, Nov. 11-The French Constantinople, Nov. 11—line French
flag waves today above the French embassy in Constantinople. M. Bapst, councillor of the embassy, has called upon the
Ottoman minister of foreign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, thus formally renewing the
diplomatic relations between France and

City Island. N. Y., Nov. 11—Seaman William H. Miller aged 22, of Salisbury, N. B., on the schooner Beaver, which was at anchor in this harbor on Sunday, accidentally fell overboard and was drowned. A boat was immediately lowered, but he sank before assistance could reach him. The body has not yet been recovered.

Northern Pacific. There was a disposition on the part of the Union Pacific to surrender its Northern Pacific stock in exchange for shares in a new proprietary company, but members of the Harriman syndicate objected to paying a large amount of cash for a one-half interest in the Burlington.

"The price of \$200 a share was thought to be too large and if all cash were paid there is no special pygmy language."

Will Go to Jury Today.

Skowhegan, Me., Nov. 11—The case of Alexander Theriault, charged with murdering Mathias Pare, a young Canadian woodsman near Asquith last March, probably will go to the jury tomorrow afternoon. The forenoon and a part of the afternoon today was taken up in the examination of witnesses in rebuttal and before court had adjourned tonight. Hon D. J. McGillicuddy had completed the closing argument for the defence and Attorney General Seiders had spoken three quarters of an hour in concluding the case for the state. Mr. Seiders will finish tomorrow morning.

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Chas. M. Ryan, Journalist.

DEATH FOR BOERS CAPTURED WEARING BRITISH UNIFORM.

Lord Kitchener's Latest Order-Surrendered Boers Organized as Scouts-More Prisoners to Bermuda-Christmas Pudding for Canadians.

London, Nov. 12—Despatches to the Daily Mail announce that the Cape Town guard has again been called out and that Lord Kitchener has issued an order directing the country are refugees from these districts were brown to Bloemfontein today.

the gold fields, which should be regarded as the total Boer indemnity.

effective settlement thereafter.

Cape Town, Nov. 11—The transport
Harlech Castle sailed for Bermuda with
a number of Boer prisoners and the Sixth

SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS | PRECAUTIONS IN

Settlement.

terms of the Northern Pacific settlement, it was learned today, is due to the in-

it was learned today, is due to the inability so far to agree upon the details for the control of the Burlington and the surrender of Northern Pacific, preferred stock owned by the Union Pacific.

Island of Syra.

NEW BRUNSWICKER DROWNED.

Wm. H. Miller of Salisbury Fell Overboard from Schooner Beaver.

City Island. N. Y., Nov. 11—Seaman William H. Miller aged 22, of Salisbury, would be part of the Union Pacific to surrender is Northern Pacific stock in exchange for shares in a new proprietary on addition to the Okapi, would be made. He announced that he had ob-

Bloemfontein, Nov. 10—Small Boer comBoer delegates at The Hague

The city council this afternoon decided to act upon the recommendation of the board of health and have the epidemic hospital put in order at once, to be in readiness for a possible outbreak of smallpox. Citizens are being vaccineted in large pure

The Kohinoor for the Queen's Crown.

London, Nov. 12—King Edward has decided to have the celebrated Kohinoor diamond mounted in the crown of Queen Alexandra for the coronation.

Boston, Nov. 11—The Irish envoys, Messrs. Redmond, McHugh and O'Donnell were quite busy today as a steady stream of callers poured in on them at their hotel, assuring them of hearty, support.

The mayor's reply was as follows:

by the council.

JAMES BRETRAM, Private Secy.

WOMAN'S AWFUL DEATH.

Rockland, Me., Nov. 11—1110 Carrible ceived information today of the horrible death of Olivia Hart, of Appleton, 84 death of Olivia Hart, of Olivia Ha Rockland, Me., Nov. 11-The Star re-

Portland, Ore. Nov. 10—The French barques Lamoriciere and General Mellinet were reported off the mouth of the river after very fast passages of 118 and 114 days from Hull and Dunkirk. The General Mellinet comes with cargo from Hamburg to Meyer Wilson & Co., but called at the French port after leaving Hamburg to Meyer Wilson & Co.

San Francisco. Nov. 11—It is announced that nearly 300 machinists empoyed by the Fulton Iron Works have returned to work after having been on struke for several months in an effort to obtain ten hours' pay for nine hours' work. It is understood that they return to their benches on a schedule of nine hours' work.

San Francisco. Nov. 11—It is announced that nearly 300 machinists empoyed by discussing the speech of Lord Salisbury at discussing the speech of Lord Salisbury at the Guild Hall banquet in London Saturday night express disappointment that the speech "contains no word of conciliation for the Boers and no prospect of peace."

Death from Smallpox in Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—Miss Eva Aubut died today of smallpox, aged 23 years, and leath at Douglas, Man. His clothes caught the hospital and two houses are under playing.

Child Burned to Death.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11—(Special)—Bertie M.

Ryan, formerly a brilliant journalist and musical critic on different Toronto papers and leath at Douglas, Man. His clothes caught the hospital and two houses are under playing.

Support for Irish Envoy.

The Kohinoor for the Queen's Crown.

general was in the colony, Premier Bar question of reciprocal trade relations with Qanada. A hint that the government had the matter under contemplation was given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the deputation of manufacturers at Montreal, and caused

SHOT AND CAPTURED.

Bullet Wound in Head Brought the Notorious Thompson Down--Twelve Now at Large.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—Frank Thompson, the leader of the mutiny at the federal prison at Leavenworth, was captured this evening. Thompson would not surrender, but was taken after a hard fight, in which he was shot in the head but not seriously injured.

Deputy Marshal Prescott heard of the presence of a negro convict a few miles north of town and set out to make the capture, assisted by other officers. The officers had emerged from a wooded tract when they saw Thompson running across the open. He was ordered to halt but he answered by wheeling around and doing some rapid firing. The officers then fired and Thompson dropped. He was stunned and easily secured.

Lawrence Lewis, another of the escaped conviots, was mortally wounded near quenemo, Kas., while he was making a dash through a cordon of armed deputies. Now there are but 12 prisoners at large.

LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH. German Criticism--No Word of Conciliation

for the Boers.

said he required to pay

Prince Christian Has Scarlet Fever.

Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—Prince Christian, eldest son of the crown prince of Denmark, is severely ill with scarlet fever.

The time, we believe, as near when the public opinion of Great Britain will find the courage openly to demand a change of policy in order to avoid a furchange of policy in order to avoid a furchange of Great Britain's position in the world."

Three Killed, 25 Injured.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Three persons have been killed and 25 injured in a mining accident at Stassfurt, Prussia. Thirteen are still entombed.

Alexandra