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THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

absurd. Probably the next thing captured judges above named—one the chief justice to is now in control of the government of the Transvaal will soon be in possession of her movements have been lookd upon as the result of Russian intrigues. This, however, can hardly be the case he is said to favor, as the Boxer movement is directed against all foreigners like, and all Christians without any disnotion for creed. The Boxers claim the goht to drive all Christians and all forbefore England and America and Ger erty to trade with it. The Boxer, in fact, is a Chinese Conservative, and he ound in the Conservative party where-Canada or China. The Empress Dowaput it down. The movement, if not en as to operate as an absolute bar upon it. has not been disproved of, and that has lince requires every year from abroad is sulates and of their merchants and misionaries who are residing there. Probreceived some encouragement and been titude of most foreign nations towards the Chinese. In this respect the people of the United States have been the worst offenders, because they have passed laws preventing Chinese from entering their doubt that a weekly steamship service country and imposing severe restrictions on those who are now there. Now that for the establishment of new industries, the United States have acquired the Hawaiian Islands, the Chinese will be debarred from entering that country also sea. and the same the the case with the Philippines, where the Chinese are very numerous and influential. Other nations have passed similar anti-Chinese legislation, and even The Canada the immigrants of China are restricted by a high duty. ever, it is not the justice of the conten- amusing to see the squirming of some of tion, but rather the consequences which are likely to follow from it. There are ford ground for the suspicion that the present at least the majority of the naalone is said to be likely to benefit from such a dissolution of the vast Emp.re, but Russia is only one among the great nations and therefore cannot impose her

THE KRUGER INTERVIEW.

If the interview with Kruger which has been furnished to the London Daily Exout of his mind. He declares his intention of continuing the war to the bitter end, or kept together, and he pretends to say that the capture of Pretoria is a matter of no which he was resting when interviewed is really the capital of the country and it

makes no difference where that car is. The truth of the matter is, whether Kruger recognizes it or not, that the war has reached a point when the Boers must yield or become mere guerillas. Wars cannot be carried on on wind. They require a financial basis, and so long as Kruger had ssession of Johannesburg, with its rich gold mines, he was able to purchase supplies and to prolong the contest. Now

amount to \$9,000,000. During the war when the mines were being worked partly by the Transvaal government and partly the Transvaal government took one-half

cut off and for some time past the South money. When Kruger fled in his palace of the way." car from Pretoria he took a large sum of We pass by the reference to this journal gold with him, but probably he intends to with the remark that it is wholly an inprivate purpose. At all events the Trans- columns of the character mentioned. Under these circumstances the pretended optimism of Mr. Kruger and his declaration that the capture of Pretoria is a matter of no consequence becomes extremely ss, a lady who has been a good deal way from Pretoria to the eastern border vears standing, both having been appointhis car up into the mountains with him that three judges of the highest repute it must then fall into the hands of his would lend themselves to the furtherance enemies. The best thing for Kruger to do of such low party tactics as the Mail and

A SUMMER STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

The great success of the steamship service between Great Britain and St. John has naturally suggested that we should have a continuous summer service of the same character for the carriage of freight and pasengers. We are glad, therefore, to observe that this matter has been taken hold of by the board of trade and other gentlemen interested in the business of St. John, as well as by the provincial and city governments, and that a convention he difficulties in the way of the estaboverment, is at all events responsible lishment of such a service we do not believe that they will be of such a character couraged by the government of China, The amount of freight which this provendered its necessary for the great pow- considerable, and with the development endered to decessary for the great part of various industries such as the manufacture to land marines from their warships of various industries such as the manufacture to land marines from their warships of various industries such as the manufacture to land marines from their warships of various industries such as the manufacture to land the december of the decemb ture of puip, the amount of outward freight must now be large and steadily increasing. If we could have even a fortnightly service to Liverpool direct it would be a boon of no small magnitude, but we ought to look forward to a weekly service as something we should aim to have even if it cannot be realized at present. We believe that St. John has a great future before it, both as a seaport and as a manufacturing city, and there is no would be of very great assistance to us especially industries that use bulky raw material which can best be brought by

A DISTURBED PARTY.

Since the announcement that Sir John Boyd, Mr. Justice Falconbridge and mstances the Boxers Judge McTavish are to constitute the may think that they have some excu-e judicial commission to investigate alleged for driving out foreigners and refusing election fregularities, and that the comto listen to Christian missionaries. How mission will commence work at once, it is tion of the Boxers that is now in quein parliament. Some of the criticisms affears that it may lead to a breaking up Tories have somewhat abated their zeal of the Chinese Empire, but these fears for an inquiry. Not having succeeded in hardly seem to be well founded. For the having themselves appointed as the judges in the matter, they are employing all their tions are interested in preserving the energies in an effort to prejudice the comthat their wishes will prevail. Russia probably would not be a difficult task to do this with Tory partisans; but they canhardly hope to get fair minded men to adopt such an attitude toward the judicial

respecting the personnel of the commission. Chief Justice Boyd and Mr. Justice we had a railway extending along the Wallace is giving his energy to prevent. common ponential memory and memory and the Chinese Empire will be preserved.

Wallace is giving his energy to prevent. off even from the Lindenburg district by of railway when runs east from

occupy a foremost place in the confidence. Dak Point, and possibly the extension time a partisan, although he was appointed a report coming from such a source would to be surpassed in healthfuln people, and form the basis of whatever found so attractive that strangers legislative remedy can be applied.

Mark, however, the manner in which the work of the commission is criticized. ouncing the whole procedure as "a trick," the Mail and Empire goes on to

the technicalities of parliament had been employed to ward off the motion calling month which, at \$20 an ounce, would Telegraph has strengthened this suspicion fell to 75,000 ounces a month, or just one and to restrict it to this business for a year fell to 75,000 ounces a month, or just one or two, and everything will be nicely coversixth of the former amount. Of this sum of two and to restrict it to this business for a year or two, and everything will be nicely coversity. ed up until the general election is over.
The official forcasts of the instructions the Transvaal government took one half from the mines which it was working, and 30 per cent. from the mines which were being operated by private owners. This of course left a considerable revenue, although a very much smaller one than the Transvaal government had formerly enjoyed. All other sources of revenue were cut off and for some time past the South

use the greater part of this for his own vention. Not a syllable appeared in these vaal government has now no source of It will be observed that the chief Tory revenue whatever, and even if it had acis to be a partisan affair; that Tory iniquity is to be hunted out, and Grit iniquity covered up. It would be difficult to imagine a graver charge against the will be Kruger himself. The whole rail- of Ontario, and another a judge of twenty ed by a Conservative government. Will

will be to get out of the country with his Empire has pointed out? We cannot think so. The judges will not do this or that ill-gotten gains and live as a private citizen at the suggestion of the premier. The for the brief remainder of his life under matter has been placed unconditionally in their hands and they would not be disposed to receive directions from anybody. In fact the position taken by the Mail and Empire is only tenable on the assumption that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a rascal and that three judges of Ontario, knowing him to be such, are willing to protect him in

The independent position of the com is established by the patent of appointment. They are given an absolute ly free hand. No limitations whatever are placed upon their actions or methods of procedure. Beginning with the general is to be held for the purpose of discussing elections of 1896 they may go into any it, on the 21st inst. While there may be matter which bears the character of wrongdoing. To quote from the official document laid before parliament thy are to investigate:

his rascality. There can be no other con-

"Any alleged frandulent alteration defacing, marking, spoiling, substitution of tampering in respect of election ballots, or by reason of any fraudulent conduct in respect of the poil booths, ballot-boxes, or the lawful contents, or what should be lawful contents, of the hallot-boxes, whether by way of fradulent alteration, addition, withdrawal or otherwise, during until the return to the clerk of the crown

They will do this, and they will do it well and fairly. They will also do it promptly. And they will have the confidence of every man in the land who is not a blind and unreasoning partisan.

GOING TO THE COUNTRY.

This is the season of the year when people who are able to afford it are hinking of going to the country and spending two or three months in the quietness. There is no doubt that a resa pleasing change from city life, and no Westfield, Woodman's Point, Riverside, not spoken by Sir Charles Tupper, nor by summer. Further up the river people -the man whom Mr. Wallace would have houses and country hotels for a short of honor and at heart a traitor." season, even although they are unable to The unity of races which Sir Wilfrid

and esteem of the bar and people of On an electric line in that direction at some tario. Judge McTavish was never at any future day may solve this problem of three or four years ago by the present quite satisfactory to the business man. administration. In the hands of these Excellent as is the river service, it fails three capable and conscientious judges the to fully meet the requirements of pe inquiry should be thorough and impartial. sons residing on the river and doing busi It will certainly be so if the object of the ness in the city. There is consolation, government is attained; for from the out- however, in the fact that St. John is not set it has been the earnest desire of the a bad summer residence for those who premier and his colleagues that the facts are unable to afford to go to the country. should be elicited in a judicial way, so that The climate of this city in summer is not commend itself to the judgment of the of any city in America, and it is upon the Bay of Fundy.

THE METHODIST ITLNERARY

The Methodist church in the United Johannesburg has passed into the hands of the British, the gold mines, which yielded so large a revenue to the Transvaal and which enabled them to obtain such enormous supplies of arms and ammunition, are no longer available for the use of Kruger and his followers. They will be worked hereafter by the capitalists who own them, under the protection of the British government. These mines when in full working order before the war produced about 450,000 ounces of gold a month which, at \$20 an ounce, would States has abolished the time-limit of pas by assuring the eastern wing of the party that the machine and its crimes shall be amply protected. All that Laurier has to do is to instruct the commission to search for offeness of six sight on the commission of the commission by private owners, the production of gold for offences of six, eight or ten years ago, fell to 75,000 ounces a month, or just one and to restrict the confinition of the production of gold for offences of six, eight or ten years ago, have not been wanting among Methodists the action of the American church may

> century, when the general election will be over and the evidence will be nicely out intrenched in the fundamental law of the organization in the country which gives average church, or which depends more fully upon the help of the sex for its be a great change; and here again Canadian Methodists may feel that they ought to join in the march of progress.

A CONTRAST OF PURPOSES.

Throughout Mr. Clarke Wallace's address to the Orange Grand Lodge there was Canadians, and even the familiar cunning of the grand master was hardly sufficient to conceal the purpose of these nsinuations. They were plainly meant to centre upon the premier, who is, of course, of that race. It was Sir Wilfrid whom he was attacking when he said:

"The public man who, in Canada, spreads about the nation that a certain section the people have obligations as British sub jects less onerous, less responsible, less far reaching, than those of British birth and blood, is an enemy to his country, a man of perverted ideas, destitute of a pure sense of honor, and at heart a tra-

There was much more in this vain, in tended to condemn what Mr. Wallace termed, "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's miserable It need scarcely be said that such refer-

nces to the premier are wholly slander ous. In fact, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's entire life is a complete rebuke to the man who would say that he has taken narrow grounds on the race question, or that he has at any time displayed a feeble sentiment of loyalty to Great Britain. Sir Wilfrid has never contended that French-Canadians could not be expected to feel as fellow citizens of British birth and blood feel, although he has said that one could not look for that demonstrative enthusiasm from them in respect of the present war that we of British ancestory, filled with the fire of British traditions, naturally display. Responsibility is one thing and sentiment is another. Do we expect a Scotchman to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, or an Irishman to grow red in the face when he hears about Robbie Burns? These are things associated with distinctly national sentiments; yet both men might be willing to die for the British flag.

When one reads such bigoted and mischievous views as those which Mr. Walhe turns with a sense of relief and pride

to such utterances as the following: The work of union and harmony midst of green fields, fresh breezes and quietness. There is no doubt that a resonot yet complete; but there is no bond of a complete to the bond of

These eloquent and pathetic words were selves to their heart's content during the in our Canadian parliament in March last with families send their children to farm- us believe is "destitute of a pure sense

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YOUR MONEY BACK IF DISSATISFIED.

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can cease to wound a sensitive people by moving along that line to the Marchad onstantly challenging their fealty to the Dorn Station, where the Boer stores are British crown. We can treat them as said to be concentrated. prothers, and bring about by the steady force by taunts. We can apply the golden

It is discouraging that at this juncture in our history, when the signs of the times point to the rapid attainment of a new national status, we should still have men among us willing to stop and measure every other citizen's loyalty against their own. It is to this low state some would have us drag our party contests. But, happily, there is such a thing as an intelligent pubie judgment in Canada, and we shall be disappointed if the miserable tactics of men like Mr. Clarke Wallace do not injure the party they are seeking to serve.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

It was a pleasing statement to learn, as our readers did on Saturday morning, lace presented to the Orange Grand Lodge, that General Buller was moving and that he occupied a position that would render Laing's Nek untenable to the Boers. General Buller has been so very delibcan only conjecture that he has been ora pleasing change from city life, and no one who has the leisure and opportunity for such a change would do well to deone who has the lessure and opportunity for such a change would do well to decline it. It is pleasant after the labors of the day to go to some nicely situated of the day to go to some nicely situated cottage, miles away from the tumult of cottage, miles away from the tumult of cottage. been laid in the same grave, there to rest to the end of time in that last fraternal embrace. Can we not hope that in that grave shall be buried the last vestige of our foremer antagonism? If such shall be the result, if we can indulge that hope, if we can believe that in that grave shall last vestige of our foremer antagonism? If such shall be the result, if we can indulge that hope, if we can believe that in that grave shall last vestige of our foremer antagonism? If such shall be the puried the former contentions the send. It meterposes a real barrier between the labors of the day and the tired worker himself. Country life has become an important factor of late years among the contingents will be the greatest to conjecture how being of the contingents will be the greatest to relieve Ladysmith if it had not been that the affair was treated as if the University of New Brunswick was still a service rendered to Canada since confederation." Brookville and other places, residents of any other English-speaking Canadian. With which the Boers held on to Lady. Transvaal is barred by innumerable ob-Brookville and other places, residents of St. John are to be found enjoying them.

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Wilfrid Laurier desires to promote mutual surrounded and that their surrender must A Lorenzo Marquez despatch which we confidence and harmonious co-operation speedily follow. In a day or two Laing's published yesterday stated that the Britin all that makes for the building up of Nek will be in the possession of the Brita strong Canadian nation. Which man is ish, and the army of General Buller, which fighting. If this report is true it is a deserving of popular suport? We cannot now numbers 30,000 men, will be swarmcompel our French-Canadian brethren to ing into the Transvaal ready to co-operexhibit an enthusiasm which springs in ate with the army of Lord Roberts in our case from purely national sentiment; any movement that may be in contem- Bay and its occupation by the British but we can at least accept the testimony plation. Probably the advance of Genof their loyalty when it is written in eral Buller will be directly north from blood. We can close our lips to such mischievous utterances as Mr. Wallace addressed to the Orange Grand Lodge; we of intercepting the Boers who may be

The silence of Lord Roberts for several influence of persuasion what we cannot days past has now been accounted for, but not in the way that most people anticpated. The outflow of news was not checked by his orders, or because he had some grand combination on hand which he did not want to disclose, but for the excellent reason that his communications had been cut. On the 7th inst. a force of Boers made their appearance at Roodeval, a point on the line of railway to Pretoria,

there. The early despatches estimated six guns, but this was doubtless an under estimate, for the Derbyshire men seen to have been completely overwhelmed, and after hard fighting were compelled was not composed of regulars, but of militia, but they seem to have fought wel for their losses were severe. This is a erate in his movements of late that we the loss of life, we cannot regard it as that his recent flanking movement has A the British commanders are prompt and cumulated during his operations in front white their attack on Roodeval was a

and to suspect their loyalty; while Sir pears that the Boers at Laing's Nek are may be safely assumed that he is not idle. line of railawy from Pretoria to Delagoa of the Boers with the outer world.

COL O'GRADY-HALY.

Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham World, rises to remark that Col. Richard O'Grady-Halv, the new commander of the Canadian militia. "has been retired from active service and is practically a back number, instead of an able, up to date commander like General Hutton. Then the gallant commodore goes on to make some unkind remarks about Dr. Borden; the head of the militia department, describing him as a "country doc tor." Commodore Stewart should be care ful in regard to what he says about cour try doctors, for Sir Charles Tupper was also a country doctor, although probably thirty-five miles north of Kroonstad, and not as good a one as Dr. Borden. As for attacked the 4th Battalion of the Derby- Col. O'Grady-Haly, he was born in 1841, shire Regiment, which was stationed so that he is not much older than Commo dore Stewart himself, who would not like the force of the Boers at 2,000 men and to be considered "a back number." General Hutton himself is no spring chicken, having reached the mature age of fifty-two. Field Marshal Roberts would be a "back number" according to Commodore Stewand after mard fighting were competed activities to commodore Stew-to surrender. This Derbyshire battalion art's reckoning, for he is nine years older than Col. O'Grady-Haly, and there are others. The new commander of the Canamost annoying circumstance, but beyond record and he will know better than to attempt to run the militia department without regard to the wishes of its responsible head.

THE UNIVERSITY.

We regret to see that some complaints pold exploit it was not an operation of denominations at the recent centennial war which any commander would under of the University of New Brunswick. take who wished to keep his army intact. These complaints are to the effect that The Boers at Roodeval have strong Brit- the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyteri-Free State. The extraordinary tenacity retreat to the northeast through the know that there are any grounds for these could not be taken by them is a singular feature of the present war, and equally emerging from the mountains at Laing's making the arrangements. We could leature of the present war, and equally singular is the obstinacy with which Nek and is traversing the soil of the hardly believe it possible that any other singular is the obstinacy with which they held on to Laing's Nek, although Transvaal. Buller is making his way motive should influence the members of Pretoria was in the possession of the along the Klip River at present, but will the Senate of the University or the fac-