POOR DOCUMENT State and the second T! Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 36. ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1902. VOL. XL. BOERS GIVEN TO UNDERSTAND BOER GIRL KILLED GOVERNMENT STEAMER SUNK IN HOW ENGLAND SENSATIONAL DUEL BY MOTHER'S HAND, FOUGHT NEAR PARIS. THERE'LL BE NO BRITISH PEACE OFFERS FAVORED THE BATTLE IN HARBOR OF PANAMA Victim of Libels on British Soldiers Author of "Les Maritimes," a Book UNITED STATES, -- Terrible Sacrifice Which Was Libelling the French Navy, is Joseph Chamberlain Makes Significant Statement in House of Unnecessary. Many Men Killed, Among Them the Government Forces' Wounded Commons-Government's Programme Was Not One London, Jan: 20-A pathetic war in Leader, General Alban-Six Stearners in the Fight Paris, Jan. 20 .- The duel fought Saturlav between M. Diraison, formerly an enof Extermination, However. -Alban's Death Deeply Deplored. o Lord Methuen's staff in a pr. Statement in Parliament About sign of the navy, and Lieutenant Viday, was most sensational. Sixteen rounds Her Part in War was detailed to search a lonely farm were fought and the duel lasted three but evidently the approach of the London, Jan. 20-The first important, Mr. Chamberlain said that the m With Spain. ebate of the session began in the house intous treatment of the soldiers Colon, Colombia, Jan. 20-A naval bat- bringing large numbers of men to In the middle their swords bent, and soldiers had become known, for tle, which began at 6 o'clock this morning, resh ones had to be fetched. Comba is taking place in the harbor of Panama. seconds and spectators took advant in reply to the speech from the throne. utionary fleet consists of the the of the interval to take a hearty n, then the fight was resumed. Final I. Diraison was wounded in the eye ship Lautaro , have ter should be followed in South Afri ALL EUROPE OPPOSED HER conducted with as little inconven While the amendment constituted a recog mers Padilla, Darien and Gailan, they "I am willing to accept the paralle ashore, where they are ized part of the opposition progr trying to force a landing off Sahana. strangely enough it was not supported by a single front bencher. The debate, how-But, far from being comforted by kind ow. His opponent's sword just misse The government ships are the Chillian line steamer Lautaro (seized by General Alban), the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Chicuato, (chartered The blinding him. This is M. Diraison's fifth duel, and since writing his sensation book "Les Maritimes," by force of practice he is be-coming a good fencer. He has a score or more duels on hand. M. Diraison has been deprived of his-rank on account of the book. He paints the French navy in the blackest and most libellous colors. The author does not hesi-tate to put very highly placed personages autaro is on fire. The revo ary guidoat Darien, as this despatch is written is approaching the United States gruiser Philadelphia in the harbor, prob ver, called out Mr. Chamberlain, who Austria Had Asked That Uncle Sam els which have been so rigorously took the field in defense of the war. He made the significant statement that, if, as Lord Rosebery's speech inti-mated, the Boers believed they could at any time secure a repetition of Lord Kited about British soldier Alban) and the Panama Canal ably for the purpose of a conference. The firing his ceased. It is impossible to loca the resolutionary gunboats Padilla at Be Called Off -- Was Spokesman any's steamer Boyaca (also charter ernment). sent three shot for the Continental Powers--But to prevent her suffering the brutali ich she had been told were meted the United States, alt chener's terms he wished to inform them that they were mistaken. Mr. Chamber-John Bull Bluntly Said "No." ed over the Chicuito and ed with several shots. They The c. w of the Phila ing girls by British soldiers. The tering to lut out the fire on the Lautaro. ain added, however, that the progra unored here on shore that the ell close to the Padilla, which is seen to vas not one of extermination. The Boers tate to put very highly placed personage under the thinnest of disguises. ad already been offered terms whose liberality surprised even England's most se-London. Jan. 20-In the house of com Mr. Labouchere (Liberal) SAY BOERS CANNOT SHOOT. The fight of the sevene of the fighting. an 20-General Carlos Alban, mander of this district and fighting this morning. His ay deplored, for he was loved ers and enjoyed the esteem unity. ted that the death of the ader may have the effect of d the Liberals to vo Since they had been rejected one today, amid an absolute silence dged the he government did not propose to e striking tribute to the dee war. He descr Returning Scouts from South Africa Have a rass itself with a further specific offer and The United States cr matter, Lord Cran "the serpent in the Libera certainly would not withdraw the procla-mation of August 7, 1901. It would not Poor Opinion of Them. TO QUALITY OF BEEF. to the scene of the fighting. ma, Jan. 20-General Carlos Alban propose any general confiscation of prop-erty. Justice would be meted out for mil-itary offences, and other crimes. But John Dillion (Irish Nation New York, Jan. 20.-Two Canadian couts and a member of the Kaffarian the omission of that clause of the funds for carrying on the addition of a clause de-policy of concentration scouts and a member of the Kaltarian Rifles, who have been serving in the Brit-ish army in South Africa fighting the Boers, arrived here today on the Ger-manic. The Canadians are James A. Pat-ten and James R. Pape, of Toronto, the other man being a New Yorker, Neville Sherwood, of No. 78 West Ninety-fourth regarding its private attitude toward ment pr Investigating Standard of Tinned ere would be a large esty and the war, and the the United States in the war with Spain nouncing the policy Corned Beef Sent by Canadian rernment expected to extend to the con-The subject of proposed European inter-vention in the Spanish-American war was ered people full political rights so as practicable. The government would not be deaf to any reasonable peace over-Mr. Dillion's am asserted that the death of the which are noticeable from the shore n leader may have the effect of to the beief that she has been dam Merchants to South Africa. rought up by Henry Norman (Liberal), a the form of a question asking whether by a vote of 283 to 64, the the Liberals voting against it.

BIG BILLS IN VIEW. A LUMUER DEAL

Otawa, Jan. 19-(Special)-A board of any communication proposing, tigating at the agriculture ing joint, or collective action by the Eu The three men have been with the army for nearly two years, and are here on tween the United States and Spain was received from the Austrian or any other government and, if so, what was the nature of the reply of her majesty's government. Mr. Norman further invited Lord Cranborne to lay the papers in the case on the table. Lord Cranborne, in reply, said no such communication had been made to the government after the outbreak of the war, but that immediately before the war commend. ents of corned beef to South Africa ON THE NORTH SHORE. rom Canada. The shipments were made rusted by the war office to the departent of agriculture, but when the meat American Syndicate Negotiating for nation objection was rais-Properties-Restigouche Council ed to its quality. The department asked hat samples of the tins be sent back for rument after the outbreak of the war, it that immediately before the war comest and the tins reached here a few days test and the tins reached here a rew days ago. The investigation board consists of Dr. Montizambert, director general of public health; Lieut. Col. Biggar, of the army service corps; Mr. Thomas McFarlane, chief analyst of the internal revenue de-partment, and Newell, Bate, of Bate & n. Jan. 20-Winter in this bit that immediately before the war com-munications were, received from other powers suggesting the presentation of a joint note to the president of the United States. Her majesty's government agreed to join with the other powers in a note expressing the hope that further negotia-tions might lead to a peaceful settlement, accompanied by guarantees acceptable to the United States. The government first took' steps to ascertain whether the preection of the country has been exception lo., grocers. CANADA SENDS MOST CHEESE. took steps to ascertain whether the pre-sentation of the note, as well as its terms. nteresting Statistics of British Dairy Imports Last Year. would be acceptable to the president. Her majesty's government, Lord Cran-borne continued, declined to associate it-self with the other subsequent proposals, which seemed open to the objection of Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-The Sar'

tures it might receive.

LIABLE TO BE SOME OBJECTION IN YORK COUNCIL.

Single Smallpox Case Caused Expenditure Matter of About \$1,000--County Health Board

Decides to Place Guard on Great Road--Joint Action Hinted.

ally fine and Lumbering operations are well -1advanced, huining from the yards being on,/Jan. 20.-(Special)-A meetnow the chie work. The cut will be about county board of health was the same as ast year. ufternoon. The members were

Negotiations have been going on for and also Dr. Young, secretary Negotiatiots have been going on for some time imong four of the heaviest humber operators with an Aemrican syn-dicate for the purchase of their mill prop-erty and humber limits, the terms of pay-ment being the only difficulty. Collector of Customs Montgomery, of Dalhousie, has been dangerously ill for the past weel, several doctors have been in consultation, but there is no improve-ment in his cyndition as yet. ne board, who is doing duty Matters in connection with utbreak were considered and

ed to place a guard on the ding from the infected dis-otte to McAdam, to assist arantine regulations.

o decided to invite the co-Carleton, Charlotte and Fredin consultation, but there is no improve ment in his condition as yet. George Mofflat, of Dahousie is adding to his already large lumber mills by the erec-tion of a shingle mill to be ready in the is in adopting whatever me essary to prevent smallpox be

rd in its report to York county spring. Albert Andrew, who has spent 18 years

ill ask \$3,000 with which to meet ns incurred during the year, and neurred during the coming year. said the expenses in connection with mallpox case at St. Mary's will be to \$1,000, and in addition a considsum was expended in maintaining tine at McAdam and Southampton,

ecause of threatened outbreaks. There is likely to be some tall kicking Inere is inkely to be some tail kicking on the part of the county councillors when the bills come before them. J. Wesley Hoyt, of McAdam, a member of the board for several years, resigned on account of ill-health. He will likely be succeeded by George J. Green, of Mc-Adam

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Albert Andrew, who has spent 18 years in the railway service, now freight agent here, will leave the employ of the I. C. e. R. this week to fill a position with Adams, Currie & Co. The county douncil which will meet in Dathousie Tuesday, 21st inst., will have many new concillors. From Durham John Culligan and Thomas Hayes will be replaced by John Culligan, jr., and Brian Dempsey. Mr. Hayes, who was defeated at the last election had filled the position d of warden for more than twelve years. It is likely that Gouncillor Hayes will be elected warden. From Colbourne parish

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Adam. The York municipal council will me The York municipal council will meet tomorrow in semi-annual session. Coun. Grosvenor, of Canterbury, and Robinson, of Harvey, are mentioned in connection with the wardenship with odds in favor of the latter. It is understood that Sec-retary-Treasurer Bliss will have a most satisfactory report on the financial condi-tion of the county. During the year deben-tures of \$3,200 have been redeemed and there is still a balance of \$4,000 on the right side of the ledger. The total deben-ture debt of the county is now said to councillor, N. T. McBeath replacing Harry Gillis, H. A. Johnson, who filled the post tions of secretary of the municipality for 20 years, resigned last fall and it is likely the position will go to John Montgomery, barrister of this win. At the meeting of the net Fishermen's Association last week resolutions were passed condemning the location of the government net to Tide Head. They de-termined to petition the fishery depart-ment to have it removed. ture debt of the county is now said to be less than \$12,000.

Coronation Baby Names

London, Jan. 20-Wonderful names are being devised for babies born this corona-tion year. "Corona," "Coronius" and "Edal" are some already bestowed, the "Edal" are some already bestowed, the last being composed of the first syllables of the names of the king and queen. The name borne by the little daughter of Sir Francis Knollys is Louvina, which

Washington, Jan. 20-Today the presi is the result of putting together the first syllables of the names of the king's daughters, Louise, Victoria and Maud.

Rail Collision During a Storm.

Syracuse, Kan., Jan. 20-Passenger trains Nos. 6 and 7 of the Santa Fe road came together 15 miles east of here in a note of transmit. I. The senate ordered that the report be reprinted in the Con-during a blinding snow storm. Three cars

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are burned, but no passengers injured.	form.
Serious Mill Accident. Belfast, Jan. 20—Thirteen persons were killed and 50 injured at a mill accident which occurred today.	Salvation Arm Paris, Jan. 20-T! conformed with the law of associations, authorities the th
Frenchmen Talk About the War. Paris, Jan. 20.—The session of the Chamber of Deputies today was devoted to interpellations concerning the attitude of France on the American question and the Transvaal war.	authorization by th terior. The instit escape, owing to the of the law. Strong Resolutio Toronto, Jan. 20- tive of the Ontario 1
Prince of Wales Will Go to Spain.	ion Alliance tonight

London, Jan. 21.—The World announces that the Prince of Wales will represent King Edward at the approaching corona-tion of King Alionso of Spain, the voice of the min

Montreal, Jan. 20 (Special) - File Set 5 London cable today says: Revised official figures show that in Brit-ish dairy imports Canada continues easily first. In dheese Canada in 1901 sent three times as much as the United States, which

has second place. Canada received £3,607,-780; the states received £1,214,061. 780; the states received £1,214,061. The London Times recalls the fact that the states lost their trade by the unseru-pulous methods of the makers of filled cheese who removed natural butter fat from mild and inserted inferior cheaper

Denmark is easily first in butter, supply ing 43 per cent. of the British imp Australia is second, Siberia is third.

WOODSTOCK COUNCIL IN OFFICE

Declared Elected Yesterday-Returned Soldier Dangerously III.

Woodstock, Jan. 20.-(Special)-The people of Woodstock appear satisfied with the management of civic affairs for today no opposition to the old board llowing were declared the city there was and the fathers for the ensuing year:

fathers for the ensuing year: W. B. Belyea, mayor. J. T. Allan Dibblee, R. B. Jones, A. E. Jones, John A. Lindsay, Geo. E. Bal-main and H. E. Burtt, councillors. Robert Hughes, a member of the second Canadian contingent to South Africa, is dangerously ill at his home here from pneumonia and rheumatism, the latter was probably contracted at the front. Dr. Hand and a trained nurse are in attendand a trained nurse are in attend

SABBATH PROTECTION.

New England League, at Annual Meeting, Hears of Seven Years' Work.

ian canal commission Company to sell all of its rights, property or \$40,000 000 Boston, Jan. 20-At the annual meeting Boston, Jan. 20-At the annual meeting of the New England Sabbath Protection League Senator Hoar, of Worcester, was e-elected president, Rev. M. D. Knee-and, general secretary, and James G. Buttrick, treasurer. More than 20 anti-Sunday aws were defeated. Letters were read

endorsing the work from Governors hill of Maine, Jordan of New Hampshire, and Kimball of Rhode Island.

Levds Is Still Alive, Anyway. tion Army ha

Brussels, Jan. 20.-Dr. Leyds, the Euro-pean representative of the Transvaal, has ments of the ; been granted ed a protest to the powers again ry of the in-ad a narrow the execution of the ers, whose death sentence was con ig of the text

firmed by Lord Kitchener, which Dr. bes as an assassination, justifying retaliation on the parts of Ger Botha and DeWet. hibition.

-The exec + the Domin Paderewski to New York. rong resolu-lation con-l demanding London, Jan. 20 .- On the White Sta liner Oceanic, to sail from Liverpool January 22 for New York, will be Paderupon that not rule. wiski, the planist, and his wife.

mencement of hostilities between Spain and the United States. Lord Cranborne's The occasion upon which Great Britain The occasion upon which Great bluan deliberately put down her foot, according to the foreign office, was when the Aus-trian ambassador at London interviewed Lord Salisbury and asked him if Great

Britain would be willing to join in a col-lective note from the European powers urging the United States to desist from war with Spain. Such a note was not to threaten reprisals or intervention, Las was to be in the nature of a strong protest

and a plea for arbitration. Lord Salis-bury, so the representative of the Asso-ciated Press was informed, regarded this ciated Fress was informed, regarded the proposition as unwarrantable interference in the affairs of a friendly country and frankly said so, declaring that Great Britain would not be a party to any such

step, especially in view of the late Presi-ident McKinley's attitude towards the ante-bellum efforts of European powers to

avert war. The foreign office heard nothing more on this subject, the matter of a collective note dropped, apparently. Regarding the much disputed point as t

acclamation: Carter. Ames, Stearns, Sad-ler. Robertson, Clearihue, Ekers, Lesper through whose hands all secret despatches passed, had best be given in his own language. This official stid: "We have no documentary evidence to

"We have no documentary evidence to prove that any power other than the one which formally approached us was con-cerned in this effort to send a collective note to the United States, the purport of which, however, polite the wording must naturally have been that of a threat. "We had at the time, however, every

eason to believe that this power was erely put forward as a sort of buffer in order to sound us, and that France, Ger-nany and Russia were behind her, and only awaiting our assent formally to an-Pacific.

nounce their own. We have never had reason to change that belief, which in the orals case of France, amounts to moral cer

tainty." "There are a hundred and one diplo

(Continued on page 8, fifth column.) shipping.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Sarah A. perial Yeomanry, who are supposed to be as good as the American Rough Riders Levi, of Woodbridge, N. J., who returned recently from a visit to England, brought

letter of which she is very proud. It is rom King Edward VII. When Mrs. Levi was 12 years old she net Queen Victoria, then a young and onely girl. The memory of the meeting and the

The inclusion of England's gentle ruler have eeen proud recollections ever since. Mrs. Levi is now in her 83rd year. A Philippine Tariff Debate in Senate Today Mrs. Levi is now in her 83rd year. A little more than a year ago she decided to visit, and, if possible, to renew her ac-quaintance with the queen once more. She was disappointed, however, as Vic-toria died before the desired opportunity tame. Then Mrs. Levi wrote a letter of heartfelt sympathy to the king. She received the following in reply: "Buckingham Palace. "The private secretary is commanded by the king to express his majesty's thanks to you for your kind and loyal letter of sympathy. -Set Back for Department of Commerce

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Washington, Jan. 20-The house of re washington, Jan. 20-The house of re-presentatives was occupied today in de-bate on the urgent deficiency appropria-tion bill. An item carrying \$500,000 for a military post at Manila precipitated a putting pressure on the government of the United States and offering an opinion on is action. The under secretary concluded with saying he was unable to lay the papers in the case on the table. This statement was received with a

long discussion. Debate on the Philippines tariff bill wil begin in the senate tomorrow. Chairman Lodge reported the measure and gave notice that he would call it up at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Rawhins, of Utah, for the minority of the committee, offered a sub-"To Mrs. Sarah A. Levi.

This statement was received and ourst of ringing cheers. Inquiries made by the Associated Press concerning the "subsequent proposals" mentioned by Lord Cranborne, elicited im-the foreign "February 8, 1901." Mrs. Levi has been for many years one of the best known residents of Wood-bridge. Her son in England urged her to make her home with him, but lifelong residence in America proved too strong, so

portant information from the foreign office. There it was stated that Great stitute for the bill. The measure providing for the estab-lishment of a department of commerce was under consideration. An effort was made by Mr. Nelson, of Missouri, to Britain was twice formally approached on this matter, but only once after the com-

widently generalization, which included entative proposals not officially recogn-

MORE CONTINGENTS ASKED.

Australia and New Zealand Each Invited To Send Another.

London, Jan. 20-A representative here of the Associated Press learns that the British government contemplates offering

special encouragement and facilities for emigration on a large scale to South Af-rica at the close of the Boer war. Mr. Chamberlain has cabled the governors of Australia and New Zealand invit

ing each to send a further contingent of one thousand men to South Africa.

Montreal Civic Nominations.

Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-Four nom ations for the mayoralty were made today, this being nomination day for the civic contests, February 1. The four are: Mayor Prefontaine, Dr. Lachapelle, R. Wilson Smith and James Cochrane. Out

of 34 seats, 13 aldermen were elected by what powers were previously prepared to sign this note, had Great Britain acqui-esced therein, the following statement from a high official of the foreign office, acclamation. The following aldermen were elected by

ance, Ricard, Giroux, Robillard, Martin-eau, Lapointe. Developments today point to the probable election of R. Wilson Smith as mayor by acclamation.

Want Subsidy from British Columbia. Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-Daniel Mann, of MacKenzie & Mann, will leave for British Columbia tonight with J. N. Greenshields, counsel for the firm. It is inderstood the object is to arrange with the British Columbia government as to a subsidy for the extension of the Canadian Northern through the Rockies to the

Newfoundland Still Hopes for Marconi. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 20-Reliable news eceived here indicates that Marconi may "There are a hundred and one diplo-matic secrets which, pieced together, con-vinced us that our estimate of the situa-tion was correct and doubtless there are documents in the European chancellories the area and the cortainly will establish a sta-tion at Cape Race for reporting ocean

CARRIED HERO FROM FIELD. OF QUEEN VICTORIA, DR. FARRELL, CANADIAN SURGEON, BACK FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Old Lady of New Jersey Has Letter from King Edward. He Bore Lieut. Borden, Fatally Wounded,

from the Battlefield -- Also Dressed Wound of Trooper Mulloy--His Opinion of Conditions at the Front.

Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- (Special) -Dr. Farrell, of Bellville, Ont., who has been in South

Africa, is in Ottawa today. He was first attached to the Canadian Mounted Rifles,

attached to the Canadian Mounted Rifles, going out from Canada as a trooper and for the last year has been in the Royal army medical corps. It was Dr. Farrell who carried Lieui. Borden off the field after the latter had been fatally wounded, and he was the first surgeon to dress the injuries of Trooper Mulloy, of Winchester, who lost his sight as a result of a wound. Dr. Farrell says that contrary to the general idea here, the war does not seem to be near an end. There is fighting go-ing on every day in almost every section of the war area. There are not any great battles but every day sees a more or less serious brush in progress, and it is hard to estimate when the struggle will end. Dr. Farrell says the despatches which have reached Canada have not given any adequate idea of the amount of fighting that has been in progress. He says there cannot be any doubt of the ultimate recannot be any doubt of the ultimate re-sult, but the struggle may continue for a considerable time.

Ontario Estimates Brought Down. Ontario Estimates Brought Down. Toronto, Jan. 20—(Special)—The esti-mates for 1902 were laid on the table of the provincial house today by Premier Ross. The total amount to be voted for current expenditure is \$3,553,980; on cap-ital account \$303,273; other purposes \$146, 975; total of \$4,004,040. The chief amountis are for civil government, \$285,040; admsn-istration of justice, \$448,581; educational \$785,699, and public institutions and main-tenances, \$870,217. Walsenburg, Col., Jan. 20-A courier has just reached here from Pictou, a coal mining camp, located three miles from Walsenburg, bringing news that a terrible explosion occurred in one of the mines operated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at that place this morning, in which six men were instantly killed and 10 or more wounded, many of them, per-haps fatally. The mine immediately caught fire and is now a seething furnace.

Boer Sympathizer Sentenced.

Boer Sympathizer Sentenced. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 20-(Special)-Dr. Harbottle, of Burford, was found guilty here today on the charge of shoot-ing H. Stuart, also of Burford, with in-tent to do bodily harm, and was sentenc-ed to serve a year in the central prison. The shooting took place in November last and resulted from the fact that Harbottle, who is a Boer sympathizer, believed Stuart to be concerned in a hostile de-monstration to which he had been sub-jected. Constantinople, Jan. 20.—The United States minister, John G. A. Leishmann, says the brigands who abducted Miss M. Stone and Madame Tslika Sept. 3, have agreed to accept the amount of ranson raised by subscription. The place of pay ment is now the only question unsettled Pekin, Jan. 20-A French priest named fulien and two Chinese converts have been

jected Prince Henry's Programme.

Prince Henry's Programme. Berlin, Jan. 20-Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, while in the United States will visit Chicago. Milwaukee, Niagare Falls and Boston. These points are em-braced in the itinerary which has been cabled here by Don. Von Holleben. the German Ambassador at Washington. This programme was submitted to Emperor William and Prince Henry today and has been approved by them.

Liberal Candidate in Kingston. Liberal Candidate in Kingston. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 20—(Special)—The Liberals of Kingston tonight selected a candidate for the Ontario legislature in Edward B. B. Pense, editor and proprie-tor of the Whig. Pense is ill at his home, but through a deputation he announced his acceptance of the candidature. It is said the writ will be issued at once. Nominations on January 30 and election Liberal Candidate in Kingston.

The Bisley Next July.

Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-The data of the Bisley meeting has been announced for July 14 to July 26

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National W. C. T. U. Convention. Portland, Me., Jan. 20-The national convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Portland October 17-22 in the Jefferson Theatre.

ortia Knight against the Duke of Manchester for breach of promise of marriage has been settled for \$15,000 exclusive of \$3,500 costs. 1 211. Victorian to Sail Next Tuesday. Ottawa, Jan. 20-(Special)-The troop-ship Victorian is booked now to sail on the 28th from Halifax, where she is now

she came back.

Coal Mine a Seething Furnace.

Miss Stone To Be Released.

Priest and Converts Murdered.

nurdered in the north of Kwang Si prov-

ince. Officials say the murders were com mitted by robbers.

Portia Knight Accepts \$15,000.

London, Jan. 18-The action of Miss

