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it as superior to any pre-HER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Vancouver, from this port pool Saturday. Bengore Head left Belfast day. ner Labrador has taken in grain and a lot of general shable goods intended for were expected here last

tr. St. John City, having got rd cargo Saturday, moved oint, where she will load a irgo for London. City, from St. John and London yesterday. liner Scotsman sailed from day and Moville yesterday, Halifax. sday's Daily Sun.) rived at the Customs for 37 carloads of Ams for transhipment from The consignments con-

rs corn, 9 of wheat, 7 of and 3 of tallow. of the Donaldson comorrow or Thursday.

announcement regarding the Pacific cable may be expected any day. The Australian colonies were to contri-bute four-ninths of the cost, but a hittoh occurred regarding the contri-lutions by the home government and Canada respectively. The proposition was that the imperial government should pay three-ninths and Canada two-ninths, but the imperial authori-ties thought the dominion should con-tribute a little more. An understand-ing therefore is that the shares will be five-eighteenths each. ONTARIO AND OUEBEC Customs Department Issues First of a Series of Bulletins

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undergo a four months' course of in-struction in the duties of the general staff. Three officers of the active militia not connected with perman-ent corps who take the proposed course of braining are Capt. Woods, adjutant of the Eighth Royal rifles, Quebec: Capt. Winter, adjutant G. G.

nce of the U.S. in the recent tr

training will be given at Kingston

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For the Information of Collectors and Appraisers in Regard to Values. Sixteen officers, thirteen from the permanent corps, assemble at the Royal Military college in February to

Cordelia Viau Convicted of Murdering Her

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Husband and Sentenced to be Hanged. OTTAWA, Dec. 11-Hon. Mr. Mulock por newsmaper postage The first

the free delivery area of weekly news-papers is causing great annoyance to the department. Cases have occurred where two newspapers in the same town have decided upon different radial points, thereby entailing much extra work on the postal authorities, but under the law as passed last session the proprietors of weekly newspapers are quite within their right in selecting a point which is not more than

twenty miles from the office of publi-OTTAWA, Dec. 13 .- The new edition of the militia regulations is fully revised, and will probably be issued to the force next month. Col. Aylmer, A. G., and Major Rivers have been at work on them for some time, and made excellent progress. The current issue was promulgated in 1887, and the force has been clamoring for revision. Copies of the new edition of the Queen's regu-lations have just been received, so that the Canadian board of revisors will be

able to take advantage of the work of the English board. An order in council will be pair declaring December 26th and January 2nd public holidays.

ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Dec. 13.— There was a decided sensation this morning in the trial of Cordelja Vian, who is, in company with Samuel Par-slow, charged with the murder of her hrsband, Isadore Poirier of St. Canat soand, isadore Potrier of St. Can-ute, Que., on November 27th, 1897. The crown called Sheriff Lapointe to the witness box and asked him to relate a confession made to him by the pris-oner. The sheriff refused, as the con-fession had been made on a promise the objection, and the sheriff related that a couple of months after the first

trial of the prisoner, he was talking about the case with her when she re-ferred to some evidence regarding fodt-prints on the floor of the room in



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Credit to Himself.

Consent to Lead It With

Text of the Letters of Harcourt and Morley -Former Refers to His Work for Success of His Party.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Like a thunder-clip, tonight, has come the issue of a letter from the Rt. Hon. Sir William in Cuta demonstrated what was wanted in the United States, and presumahly in Canada, is a body of experi-enced and energetic officers, capable Vernon-Harcourt to John Morley, anouncing his resignation of the party eadership. Mr. Morley's reply assoof handling and providing for larger ciates himself absolutely with Sir Wilunits than an independent company or battalion; in other words, men who liam Harcourt's action. are competent to govern large bodies of men. For this reason a course of

The following is Harcourt's letter to John Morley and the latter's reply: "MALWOOD, Dec. 8.-My Dear John

Morley-I am informed that discussions are being raised, or proposed to be raised, in reference to the future leadership of the liberal party. It OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- The customs department issued today the first of a series of advisory bulletins for the inseems to be supposed that this is a question upon which I ought to feel great personal interest and some anxiety. So far as it affects myself. I formation of collectors and appraisers in regard to the true values for duty of goods entered at the customs house and the proper duty to be levied on imported goods under the customs laws feel no anxiety on the matter. M record is clear and my resolution, of Canada. Collectors are instructed to carry out the laws and regulations record is clear and my resolution is fixed to undertake no responsibility and occupy no position the duties of which it is made impossible for me to fulfil. There are people who appear to consider that the office of a leader is one which offers such inducements as would inspire an ambition pursued by all means and at any sacrifice. You at least are not so unacquainted with fairly and uniformly in the collection of customs duties, and in order to avoid the necessity for the amendment of entries after goods have passed into the hands of the importer, it is of first importance that the prime entries shall be as correct as possible in every par-ticular. The proper customs officer shall therefore carefully compare the involces with the bills of entry, and check the values and ratings for duty. ment of at least are not so unacquainted with the realities of public life as to suffer under such a delusion. The protracted labor, the constant anxiety and the heavy responsibility of that situation so as to correct apparent errors, as far as practicable, before the warrant for are such as no man of sense or honor will undergo except under a high senthe delivery of the goods is signed by the collector. In cases of bona fide in-voices of goods sold to importers in timent of public duty.

"For myself, the part I have played in public life has been governed by a Canada where the appraiser's estimate very plain and simple sense of obligaof value based on his information may tion. In the late years of Mr. Gladexceed the values stated in the bill of stone's political life, both in the gov entry only by a small amount com-paratively, and where the true value for duty is questionable, a reasonable ernment and opposition, he was good enough, with the concurrence of my colleagues, to commission me to rendiscretion is to be observed in regard der him a necessary, however inade-quate, assistance, in order to lighten his labors in the burdensome work of the house of commons and elsewhere.

self the falsehood of these unworthy insinuations. If personal predilections have been insisted upon as ground for the refused of common action in the general cause, they have not proceed-ed from me. In my opinion, such pre-tensions are intolerable, and I, in common with my colleagues, have al-ways infused to recognize them. "I am not, and shall not consent to be a randidate for any contested noti-"I am not, and shall not consent to be, a candidate for any contested posi-tion. I shall be no party to such degradation of the tone of public life in this country. I have been content, to the best of my ability in any situ to the best of my ability in any situto the best of my ability in any situ-ation which fell to my lot, to do my duty to the party which it has been my pride and pleasure to serve. I have arrived at the conclusion that I can best discharge that duty in an inde-pendent position in the house of com-mons. You will, I fee sure, agree that a disputed leadership, besset by dis-tracted sections and conflicting inter-ests, is an impossible situation, and that release from vain and onercous

"I shall be glad if you will make this letter known at once in such manner as you think fit, in order to remove

any misapprehension as to my personal sentiments and position. Yours very sincerely, "(Signed) W. V. LARCOURT."

MR. MORLEY TO SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT.

ember 10 .- My Dear Harcourt-I have read your letter with the con-orn naturally arising from the gra-vity of its contents. I cannot feel the smallest surprise that at last you have found it impossible to keep silent in a situation that may well have be-come intolerable to you. For many months past I have often wondered at your steadfast reserve and self-comyour steadast reserve and sen-com-mand under the provocation of these



TIR WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT

ift of public life in this country, or for the characters or repute of its public men, that a situation should be rolonged in which the leadership

self the falschood of these unworthy insinuations. If personal predilections have been insisted upon as ground for the refused of common action in the D **ISD** difficult and perplexing, and diversity of views on sudden issues was not on either side of the house unnatural. But N RS mote unity of action among us. We YE

ter from you." It has doubtless not been written without long and careful deliberations, and I believe that I shall

sary delay. Yours sincerely, JOHN MORLEY.

THE WINTER PORT.

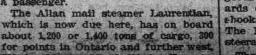
With Large Passenger List and Full Cargo,

Donaldson Liner Alcides Sailed for Glasgow With Big Cargo-Large Manchester Steamer Now Due.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Strs. Parisian and Tongariro, from this port for Liverpool, passed Cape Race, Saturday. Manifests were received yesterday for 49 cars wheat, 13 cars corn, 11 cars flour, 10 cars cheese, 8 cars meats, 1 car oil cake, 1 car corn oil.

A carload of horses from North Sim coe, Ontario, arrived here yesterday morning and will be shipped on the steamer Alcides. About 250 cattle have also arrived from the west for shipment on the same steamer. The royal mail steamer Labrador will sail from Sand Point about noon today. Among those who will take passage from St. John on the steamer

are a number of farmers from various points in Manitoba, who are going to spend Christmas in their native land. Miss Jeeves of St. John will also be Dassenger. The Allan mail steamer Laurentian





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ters Barton, George Steele, Geo. Mof-fatt and W. Hooper. The Labrador also takes as passengers, four non-commissioned officers under Major Rutherford. The cargo comprises 52,044 bus The cargo comprises 52,044 bushels of wheat, 4,873 boxes of chese, 558 of butter, 1,189 of meats, 425 bbls. of pork, 222 therces of tallow, 750 of lard, 320 bbls. of apples, 359 pkgs. of butter, 150 bags of buckwheat, 320 of beans, 29 cases of poultry, 500 bags of oat-meal, 480 of groats, 57 bales of leather, 951 bags of four \$77 cases of error 120 951 bags of flour, 677 cases of eggs, 120 bbls. of oil, 104 bags of seed, 38 organs, 43 pkgs. of sundries, 143 cases of un-dressed furniture, 47 crates of pulleys, 101 cases of leather, 400 pails of lard, 826 doors, 700 bundles of staves, 150 hags of peas. The following local goods went forward by her: 220 standards of deals, 738 bundles of box shooks, 170 pkgs of smoked heirings. The Labrador will have abo

.900 sacks of flour. 15 p, 2,000 boxes of cheese, gs, six or seven carsions, 1,000 barrels of of butter and sundries, cattle and 18 horses. a of the Donaldson line asgow on Saturday for

## GE INDUSTRIES. roix Courier.

orks at St. George are down for the regular . The past season has sy one with all though prices have experienced for years. & Co. have manufachundred tons of stone sixty men employed. have been made

ebec, and it was all rk. They will shut ek, two weeks earlier ed last season. They & Co. opened in Januose next week. They fifty-five men and finenty-five thousand dol-

stone. They shipped ent to Ontario, They employed this year e, but prices were very small. They consi ood for next year. rs have not operated year on account of the al of the firm. The st been purcha win and John C ill continue it under f St. George granite

z & Co. found the be business. They bod 1 thirty-three men and ut two weeks longer. projuct was a large which went to Ote several large mo sent principally to Scotia. Prices have and profits not large. orders for spring er the prospects quite Meating, one of the nterprising firm, has th for some weeks. Granite Company, years ago, is but the busin attion, has lost by the de of Frank McDour has been the busies nced, Twenty-the ed, and they have or ll keep them run stario and Nove some orders in for

business, John Dewar wn two m which is abead of duct in recent years. et has been su shipped to the United employed forty-five er they will cut ... alf of logs, as comp last winter

here, as she was wearing rubbers that day and only took them off in the evening. "So you were there," said the sher iff carelessly, and the prisoner re-plied, "If you will keep it a secret I will tell everything." The sheriff pro-

ed, and the prisoner then detailed the whole story of the murder to him saying that Parslow had struck the first blow. During the recital of the sheriff's evidence the prisoner wept

MONTREAL, Dec. 13 .- At the meet ing of the board of governors of Mc Gill University today Lord Strathcons Jill University today Lord Strathcona announced his intention of endowing the New Vivtoria College for Women, high he built at a cost of \$250,000, to the amount of one million dollars. W. McDonald, the millionaire tobacco an, who has given several millions the university, also announced that intended to endow the chair of histhe arts faculty. OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—The supreme int delivered judgments in about a zen cases this morning, chiefly from

province of Quebec. There were New Brunswick judgments. In Scotia case of Byron v. Trein the appeal was dist ed with sts. Mrs. Byron sought to recover ns leld by Tremain in connection with a divorce suit instituted by her

ormer 'husband, 'Lear. A. E. Kemp, oyster expert for the department of fisherles, returned to Ottawa today. This year Mr. Kemp has been engaged in preparing an oyster bed at Murray Harbor, P. E. L. It will be planted with young sters early next year. Matters are shaping that a

see that all entry or "long rooms" are also fully posted in respect thereto, and in regard to the rules and regulations for the customs entry of goods,

so as to check and correct imperfect entries when attempted to be passed The flag was half-masted on the parliament buildings today in memory the late Senator Macfarlane.

The government is going to use the higher denominations of jubilee stamps for newspaper postage.

The Free Press say the government has no special legislation to bring forward at the coming session. ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que., Dec. 15. -The jury in the case of Cordelia Viau, accused of murdering her hus-tand, Isidore Poirier of St. Canut, Que, in November, 1897, tonight brought in a verdict of guilty, and the court at once sentenced her to be hanged on March 10th. The pris-oner was greatly affected when the tence was pronounced. Parslow, who it is said killed Poirier at the

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wife's instigation, will now be tried. The defence will attempt to prove ir-

responsibility, claiming that he was hypnotized by the woman. TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- The govern feneral this morning was prese rted with an address of welcome from the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Carman read the address, which decl loyalty of Metholism to British institutions. In the afternoon a civic ad-dress was presented at the City hall

by the mayor, and this evening the vice regal couple are guests at a ball given by the Royal Camadian Yacht Club. HEADQUARTERS FOR

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took his final leave as its re chief, there were many considerations which would have led me to desire relief from the burdens of office. I determined not to yield to such temptations for two principal reasons: First, because I did not choose it should be thought I was governed by personal feelings; second, because, in face of a vast deficit caused by the necessary increase in naval expendi ture for the national defence, I thought

it my duty to remain at my post as chancellor of the exchequer in order to establish the public finance upon a just and adequate oasis in the budget of 1894, which was then imminent. The task was not a promising one, in face of the powerful opposition by which it was encountered. Neverthe-less, I felt it would have been cowardly to shrink from the risks and the labor which it imposed, and I resolved, reluctantly, to continue to discharge as leader of the house of commons, such duties as see ned to me most con-ducive to the interests of the liberal party, which for thirty years of parmentary life it has seen my constant

object to sustain. "At the meeting of the party called jointly by Lord Rosebery and myself on the retirement of Mr. Gladstone forth at the foreign office our entire adherence to the principles and policy which he had bequeathed to us. The late government fought together through the session of 1834 and 1895 under circumstances or unexpecari-difficulty, with a narrow and precariciples, not, I am glad to, remem without some signal successes. Late on, however, there were not wanting again strong temptations to any who desired only their own comfort and freedom from toll and responsibility to abandon a defeated party to its fate. That was not a course which recom-mended itself to you on to me. We ed the broken ranks and took our laces again in the van of the liberal ght. Even with our attenuated line inflicted upon the overwhelming majority of the government the remarkable defeat on the education bill of 1896.

"Our successes were due to the loyal-ty and united action of the liberal party in support of hose who led their forces. It is only when such spirit prevails that anything can be accom-plished by a political party, either in the days of its good or evil fortune. The party rent by sectional disputes and personal interests is one which no man can consent to lead either with credit to himself or advantage to the country. You and my other colleagues know well the desire I have ever felt and the efforts I have made to secure and the enorts I mate promotion of unity of action in the promotion of the common cause to reconcile differ-ences of opinion where they might arise, and to consult the sentiments and feeling of those with whom it was my duty and my satisfaction to act. In this spirit of cordial co-operation. which I gratefully acknowledge, we have ever since the dissolution carre. we ried on the work of the party. "It has been whispered, by men who neither know nor care to know the neither know nor care to know the of the facts that it was not from you, truth, that I have allowed personal considerations to influence public ac-tion. No man knows better than your-You and I have not always agreed in

onsible | treated in a way so de to leades and led. All who value traditions that have made English pub-lid life the healthiest in the world will be glad that you have determined, so unworthy insin uations to which you refer, and which, if you had thought it worth while, you could at any moment have blown to atoms. Apart from consi ations of selfspect and personal 1 onor in any incividual case, nobody on either side of politics can think it good for the cre-

far as you are concerned, that these proceedings shall now come to an end. Nobody who has any real know-Monday. age of the circumstances either doe or can suppose that at a single point since Mr. Gladstone's retirement in 1994 you were actuated by any other motives than those of genuine public spirit and unselfish zeal for the in-

crests of the party. If at that critoment you had declined to go a as leader of the house of comm and chancellor of the exchequer, none of us would have had any right to plain. It was lucky for the lib eral party that you did go on. Tf you had thrown up the exchequer, as merely personal feeling might not un-marrantably have induced you to do, e country would have lost the most hant contribution made to finan al legislation for many a long year. The greatest of our legislative suc-cesses as a party and administration

as your success As for events since 1895, the thing speaks for itself. Anybody who knows party history and who also knows the lition of our party after the election three years and a half ago will agree that no leader of the opposition -mot Peel after 1832, nor Mr. Disraeli in 1848 and onward-ever undertook a han was laid upon you in 1895. The abor and strain of such a post in such incumstances can only bet known to who have lived at close quarters to it And there is to my mind something odious—I can find no our —in teiling a man who has str odious-I can find no other word ly faced all, who has stuck manfully the ship instead of keeping snug in harbor because seas were rough and skies dark, that his position in his party is to be incessantly made mater for formal contest and personal

er that when you surren ed the leadership of the house bere the election of 1895 your last words in that capacity were something bout its being the chief ambition of very man who has taken part in the noble conflicts of parliamentary whether in the majority or in the rity, to stand well in the hous ntary life, commons. We who sit there can see for ourselves how, leader of the min-drity as you are, you stand with both sides of the present house, politically hostile as the majority in it may be. It know well enough, as you say, that there have been whispers about you, singling out this personage or that man with whom you would not co-op-erate. I also know how precisely the reverse of truth they are, how certain it is to anybody 'n accurate possession of the facts that it was not from you, at any rate, that attempts at proscrip-The Dominian line mail st

oralizing both as follows: J. M. & C. W. H. Grant, 1 parcel samples; T. Potts, 30 cases or-anges; J. F. Estabrooks & Son, 50 cases oranges; H. Horton & Son. cases hardware; A. L. Goodwin, 51 cases oranges; C. S. Schofield, 13 cases goods; W. H. Hayward, 34 pkgs earth enware; Smith & Tilton, 9 cases or anges; W. A. Porter, 10 cases do. Str. Bengore Head sailed from Ardrossan for this port Monday.

> (From Thursday's Daily Sun.) The Donaldson steamer Keemun from this port, arrived at Glasgo

Manifests were received yesterday or 24 cars corn, 3 cars glucose, 5 cars wheat, 6 cars lard and one car corr

The Manchester liner Manchester Interprise, from Manchester, will be rought here from Halifax by Pilot.

Joseph Doherty. Phot Henry Spears goes to Halifax to bring the Dominion liner Scotsman from Liverpool to this port. The Manchester City is now due from Newcastle. She comes direct and

this is her maiden voyage. She is the largest vessel ever built on the Tees, and the first of the fleet building for the Manchester line, of which Sir Christopher Furness is chairman. Manchester City was built by SIT Raylton Dixon & Co. (Ltd.) of Midough, and is designed for tradng direct between Manches Canadian ports. The vessel's masts are telescopic and arranged for passing beneath the bridge of the Manchester ship canal. Her dimenons are as follows: Depth, 461 feet; beam, 52 feet, and depth to upper deck, 41 feet. She is capable of carrying a dead weight cargo of \$,600 tons; and her total measurement cap 14,500 tons. She was designed having been made for carryin ceptionally large quantity of water ballast, and in addition to the cellular double bottom extending right for and aft a large water balla has been arranged abaft the engine space. The vessel has been built to oyd's highest class, three deck, rule ith shelter deck. As at present fitted. she is capable of carrying 700 he she is capable of carrying to need of cattle, and ample accommodation have been provided for the necessar attendants, the system of ventilation being of the most modern and efficient type, while electric lighting has been provided throughout the ship. Own the shade deck amidships is a low dge in which is situated the and cabins for the officers and en-gineers, and above this is placed Cap-tain Forrest's quarters and the wheel-house, there being a look-out bridge at the fore end of the vassel, the steam stearing gear being placed aft Every provision has been made to en-sure the comfort of those on board, and the most efficient appliances have been fitted for the rapid handling, of cargo, including twelve steam winches. The engines, which were made by Sir Christopher Furness, Westgarth & Co. (Ltd.), are of the triple expansion type, designed to indicate about 4,000 horse power and to give a sea speed of 12 1-2 knots. The Dominion line mail streams to and cabins for the officers and

cargo consists of 233 cattle, 18 norses, 7 cars pulp; 2,150 cases of eggs, 1,250 bbis. of apples, 2,386 boxes of cheese, 128 pkgs. of butter, 16,000 bushels of corn, 36,000 bushels of wheat, 16,000 hushels of peas, 250 standards of deals, 7,400 sacks of flour, 130 tons of hay, 4 cars of sundries, 3 cars of

A Globe Halifax despatch of yester-day said: The Allan liner Laurentian arrived this morning at three ocloc from Liverpool with the Englis mails. Capt. Dunlop reports very heavy weather. He left Liverpool in a gale, and encountered a succession of head winds to Cape Race. seas were very high and greatly im peded the progress of the ship, which culy made 190 miles on Friday. Tues day heavy snow squalls were encoun-tered. The steamer discharged only thirty tons of freight here and sailed at 11 o'clock for St. John.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) Manifests were received yesterday for 14 cars flour, 1 car doors, 1 car hoops, 4 cars wheat, 3 cars glucose, 3 cars maple logs, 4 cars meats and 2 cars starch, for shipment. Allan line s. s. Laurentian, Captain

Juniop, arrived early yesterday after-toon from Liverpool via Halifax and docked. She brought a large cargo of general merchandise for many western points. A good deal of the cargo consists of fruit, which is being rush-ed to its destination as quickly as possibly for holiday week. A number of steerage passengers came around in her. The work of discharging was her. The work of discharging was commenced by Stevedore Collins as soon as the versel was moored. A special train, having on board the-fruit which arrived by the Laurentian for western points, was despatched from Fairville at \$.15 o'clock last eve-ning. At the rate made between here and McAdam, it is believed the run to Montreal will be made in less than, twenty hours. twenty hours.

## THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Vienna tit is assetted here, from both St. etersburg and London sources of formation that satisfy Petershurg and London sources of information, that serious negotiations have been begun between Rulmia and Great Britain for the solution of the Chinese problem, Russia having ar-rived at the conclusion that it would be impossible to resist the now threat-ened co-operation of England, Ger-many, the United States and Japah,"

## THE DEATH ROLL.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Walter Lacy, a seteran actor of the Phelps-Kean period, is dead.

period, is dead. LONDON, Dec. 15.—Christoph Sykes, the well known club man an society leader, and the intimate frier of the Prince and Princess of Wall led today, in his 67th year

OCCUPATION OF CRETE.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Daily Mail says this morning: "We understand that British occupation of the island of Crete is to become nerry