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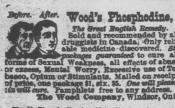
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PACIFIC EXPRESS.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The eyes of the world are on South Africa. Can east a excitad as never before. Every one is asking for information and the Earls Publishing Co., of St. John, N. B., are bringing out an authentic history from the discovery of Africa down to date including its neupation by different nations, the great "treks" of the Boers, their habits, customs, treatment of the Quebec government to look after the disease in the throne and therefore he would agree the enthusiasm in the country to send the contingent was intense and the government that the debate on the address was adopted, but he was of the enthusiasm in the country to send the contingent was intense and the government that the debate on the address. The grownment attend by the course he was taking.

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as much an issue in this country as our ber for West. Ontario, and seconded by Mr. Fester's surprise, the debate was addomestic politics. The Republicans Mr. Victor Geoffrin, ne vly elected memclaim that the administration's strong ber for Vercheres and Chambly.

New Brunswick, and Quebec. He service, negotiations for the develope- observed that medical officers were at the principal New Brunswick stations

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Saves, complete sketches of the lives of all British sent by the Quebec government to look after the disease in the throne and therefore he would agree the throne and therefore he would be necessary to adjourn until Mondalm officers, the causes that he up to the green throne adding first contingent from Old Quebec, with its the addiress in reply to the speech from the throne and therefore he would agree the throne and therefore he would agree the throne and therefore he would be necessary to adjourn until Mondalm officers, the causes that he dup to the green that it might at in debating first contingent from Old Quebec, with its the addiress in reply to the speech from the throne and therefore he would agree the throne and therefore he would agree to the treement and the criterian to the treement to the request, but to be able to do this it the war should be necessary to adjourn until Mondalm agree the throne and therefore he would agree to the treement and the criterian treement to the request, but to be able to do this it the war should be necessary to adjourn until Mondalm agree the treement and the criterian treement and in debating first contingent from Old Quebec, with its the addirect the throne and therefore he would agree the throne and the request and the tree agree that the throne and the reque

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sympathy with Great Britain is due | Sir Charles Tupper started his speech merely to gratitude to her for her sympathy pathy in our Spanish war—a sympathy which is said to have prevented interference by the powers of Europe. The commenced by congratulating the mover Fisheries for the Province of Quebes, a Democrats, on the other hand, claim that this sympathy is evidence of an unholy alliance, whereby the United States is to pull the plums out of the exception to the statement in the address mon', Massachusetts and New York met Chinese fire for the benefit of England. that the sending of the contingents and in convention at Montreal on Friday last Whichever is right, the fact remains the part Canada had taken in the war at 10 a. m., and continued their deliberathat President McKinley stands ready gave "practical evidence of the profound tions through several sessions until Saturto strain neutrality to the breaking point in favor of Great Britain. He has given notice that no diplomat from the Transverse with the processing and the constitution of the B.i.ish empire." He wanted to dissent from that and say that it should the Transvaal will be received, on the ground that that country has no power of the people of Canada or most of the to send out ministers, and this despite prople of Canada. It had to be qualified. Its object is to unite all who are active-the fact that Dr. Leyds has been for- He denied that he was being actually and intelligently interested in the submally received by Germany, France and Russia; he has refused to offer He then gave a resume of the whole meditation, as he might very well do matter which led up to the moving of the game in such a manner as to preserve both without prejudice to either party under the terms of the Hague peace treaty, he has broken up the efforts of the he has broken up the efforts of the Boers to enlist men in this country, while not interfering in the least with having, himself, got a gentleman to insure the British purchases of war materials, the lives of the members of the contingent. and in every other way he has given He next directed his attention to Mr. The Toronto Globe gives the mos

evidence of his strong adhesion to the Tarte, whom he declared had refurned complete list we have seen of those who British cause.

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blame the course the government had taken. Sir Wilfred said that he was not the war in South Africa and the sending forward by the government of Canada of two contingents as well as the sending of two contingents are two contingents as well as the sending of two contingents are two continuous continuo Lee Walling - - 7.00 a m. McCrolw The picture and the sending of the government of Canada of two contingents, as well as the sending of the contingents are two contingents, as well as the sending of the contingents are two contingents, as well as the sending of two contingents, as well as the sending of the contingents are two contingents, as well as the sending of t

the happiest effect in cementing and intensifying the cordial relations subsisting between Canada and the Mother Country.

No wonder the Smallpox Spreads.

A representative of the Advance who passed on the railway in the small possed possed possed on the railway in the small possed who passed on the railway in the small spectron, in order that the same be government could do, because parisament New Brunswick, systems, which are almost was not in session here. Two days after were admittedly the base. It was resolved to be because parisament of game laws must be service, negotiations for the develope- government had acted and three weeks that the enforcement of game laws must Samla and three weeks that the enforcement of game laws must Samla and three weeks that the enforcement of game laws must Samla and difference and three medical officers were admittedly the base. It was resolved that the enforcement of game laws must Samla and three weeks that the enforcement of game laws must Samla and difference and three seeks that the enforcement of game laws must Samla and three weeks that the enforcement of game laws must samla and three seeks that the enforce

the principal New Brunswick stations is to examine passengers leaving or entering the trains and to vaccinate those who were not already vaccinated, other wise immune or exempted for sufficient cause. Enquiry developed the fact that as soon as the disease made its appearance in this province from across the Quebec border, it was promptly taken hold of by the health authorities—provincial and local—and dealt with, regardless of nationality or class.

On the other hand, it has been allowed to manifest itself in places like St. Alexis in the province of Quebec and run its-course since about August last

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And we only kill the moose, And hunt the rov ng cari ou, But now the fur is ris ng up
Along Dungaryon's back For our country's flag s drooping. And our enpire's on the rack.

We can hear the bugle sounding.

And there's war talk in the air,
And we'read of bloody battles
And would like to have our share, So we re edging up our crooked knives
With whetstones on our lap,
We've had pork and beans all winter
And we're spoiling for a scrap.

And up and down our country line We see men rolling up their sleeves And humping up their back, And the captain of our Battery Sniffs the battlefrom afar, And is assing of his plumage and Just like Henry of Navarre.

For they tell us that the Empire

Are giving us the laugh. E'in the man down at the Bridge Who was always kind and fr

And liked to soothe a brother's woe
Since the days of Hardy Lee,
Even he is backing up the Boers
And saying in hi-prayers
That they've got old Joshua's banners
And the land of Canaan's theirs. And it sets our blood to boiling And see the land of liberty And right and law and such.

All fought up to a standstill

By the blarsted lop eared Dutch. If sauerkraut and bologna

Are to lead the hopes of man,
Where roast beef and plum pudding
Have been always in the van.
If they must place a sausage wreath
Around Vic.oria's brow,
By the Great Dungarvon Whooper
We want to know it now.

And we "gamble" we'll be there
With bread crumbs in our whiskers
And hayseed in our hair,
But our arms are strong for battle
And our spirits light as dew,

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