	IMPERIAL PARTIES.	one of the great honorable parties in	Henry Campbell-Bannerman comes to	this Board, there is a sufficient energy to be	T
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RS will go into 10 Sept., for An-		give home rule to Ireland, to set up an Irish independent parliament which	us as it justified President Lincoln	try to an extent sufficient to carry out, with-	
welve days.	Unionist Banquet at	would make effective the hatred these	may succeed all me ask is another	fast Atlantic service; and Further resolved That	
y. Uniform, sad-	Blenheim.	men now impotently express, and which would enable them, in the very	ance of the co-operation which you	Further resolved, That a copy of this re- solution be forwarded to the federal government, the several Bostie of Trade in	
tions furnished by	and the second second second second second	heart of the Empire, to weaken the	have already given to us. We ask you to go back and once more to spread	Toronto Montroal	383
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e from all blemish.	Boer and Little sog-	house of commons-for them a very congenial task. I do not believe that	strengthen out efforts to give peace and security to South Africa, to main-	waters of the Straits of Northumberland and	
MENANT RALPH		in the three kingdoms you could find	tain the honor and the interests of	waters of the straits of Northumberland and parts of the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotla, are rendered very perishable, owing to the ravages of Bredo and limnoria worms; and Whereas, The creosofter of such that	1
office, Canterbury and 8.00 p. m.	land Marsh.	men better qualified to fulfil it. (Laughter). But their policy ought to	this country, and to hand down, untar-	Whereas, The creosoting of such timber is	
and over p. m.	and a grant of the second s	excite the indignation of every one	nished and unimpaired, the strength and glory and the unity of the British	Whereas, The creosoting of such timber is the only discovered method of preserving it from the operation of those destructive agencies; and	
President States of States	The British Race Throughout the	who is a friend of the free institutions	Empire. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)	Whereas, We are assured that there are no creosoting works nearer to the maritime	
DRLD.	World, as Well the People of	of this country. (Cheers.) But instead of that, if you watched over proceed-	and again the second second second second	provinces than New York and Norfolk, Vir-	
JRED.	Europe, Interested Spectators	ings, if you looked to our divisions.	MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE.	Therefore resolved That this Boost	10
and the second	of the South African War.	you would find night after night that the radicals, and, I am sorry to say,	The Ball of the Address of the	respectfully to suggest to the dominion gov- ernment the desirability of, aiding in the establishment of such works at some point in the multiplication of such works at some point	
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	No official states	troop into the lobby at the tail of Mr. Swift MacNeill and his colleagues, and	Trade in Annual Session at Cha-	timber is convenient and may be obtained and creosoted economically.	I
TO RECEPTION OF	Mr. Chamberlain, who was received with the singing of For He's a Jolly	give, at all events, a tacit assent and	tham, N. B., August 21st and 22nd.	15 That in the option of this D	1
		approval of their proceedings. (Shame). It is my conviction that the nation is	are a contraction of the second	promptly the action it have follow up	1
A LOS BORNAGE AND	My Lord Duke, my Lords, Ladies and	taking note of these proceedings -	1. That this Board urge upon the domin- ion government the desirability of reducing		
pecial Contributor. Foreign Coun-	Gentlemen-I think it is only natural	(Hear, hear, and cries of "It is.") I	the rate of postage on drop letters to one cent per ounce.	for the province of Prince Edward Island,	50
, Foreign coun-	that, in the first place, I should ex-	think that they expect that the mother of parliaments will know how to de-	the state the second of the second second	for the province of Prince Edward Island, and that in any arrangemit so entered into, east coast ports of New Brunswick	1
tes dansestan ett 197	opinon here our gratitude to the dule	fend her against these attacks-(hear.	2. That in the opinion of the Board it is desirable that all possible steps should be taken to develop tourist travel in the mari-	requirements for cargo accommodation	
MPANY,	and to the duchess for their splendid	hear)-autacks by men who, by our liberality, come to us in numbers al-		well as cold storage be met.	1.
	a kind and a useful thought to give	together disproportionate to the	That the annual setting spart of an "Old Home Week," during which former residents of the provinces might be able, under special rallway and siteamhost facilities to mether	16. Whereas, The section of railway owned by the Catada Eastern Company, and ex- tending from the western end of the indian- town branch of the I. C. R. to Biackville- 8 miles-the index operated; and Whereas its research is	
Anna and the pattern of the se	my friend Mr. Balfour and myself and	wealth, to the intelligence, and to the population which they represent.	rallway and steamboat facilities, to revisit	tending from the western end of the Indian- town branch of the I. C. B. to Blackwille	
A plat stat	their several districts, contributed so	(Cheers.) But, gentlemen, this great		8 miles is not operated; and Whereas, its operation would give that	X
	powerfully to the success of the last	question, which has now become urg- ent, was not before you at the last	In such development. That the various local Boards of Trade be requested to take this subject into serious consideration	government branch road advantage of the	14
	have held aloft the Standard of Union	general election. Then it was a gues-	consideration.	government branch road advantage of the object for which it was subsidized and constructed under dominion contract, viz., direct connection with Blackville and the	V
	for this Kingdom and for the Empire	tion of the war that we have been	3. That this Board recognizes that exist- ing through rates on car-load shipments	Canada Eastern railway at that point; and Whereas, Such extension of the Indian-	t
and the second second	been contesting are the greatest issues	waging in South Africa; it was a question of which party should con-	Irom the West to Chatham and Newcestle		
Sun,	which could be put before a patriotic	duct it to its conclusion, which party	which are distributing points to other centres of trade and industry on the North Shore,	humboring contractio and the important	1
	party (cheers.) What is this Unionist	should mke the settlement-the satis- factory and final settlement-at its	of trade and industry on the North Shore, operate adversely against the merchants of those towns, and it desires to impress on	Resolved. That the dominion government	T
	brought into existence to defend, and	close. (Hear, hear.) You know that	modifying the discriminating rates as to	the section of railway botween Tallant	-
SC.	it has successfully defended the Tini.	our opponents tried to confuse the	place those points on the same basis, as	and Blackville being operated in connection	-

ted Kingdom against the greatest danger which has menaced it throughout the century (cheers), and it has been welded together by the crowning sense

of imperial interest, of the obligation and the duties of Empire which the last few years have involved (cheers).

and day by day it has grown strong-er; day by day the old jealousies have faded into the past (hear, hear); day

by day we have been engaged should-er to shoulder in battling with the common enemy and in building up the foundations of a truly national party (cheers. And during that time on what have my monents here are

(cheers. And during that time on what have our opponents been em-ployed? (laughter.) They have been sinking lower and lower (laughter and cheers.) Fifteen years ago they were a great, powerful, and a united party, and they were led by Mr. Gladstone. Today they are a rump (laughter), and they are led by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman (laugh-ter)—a gentleman who has illuminated his name as a political wobbler who

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 4, 1901.

stc.; and that a copy of this resolution be sent, by the secretary, to the minister of railways. issues. They were not allowed to do so. (Hear, hear.) They had to fight on that line, whether they liked it or

railways.
4. In the opinion of the Maritime Board of Trade, now in session at Chatham, that the ports of Moneton, Chatham and New-castle are entitled to the export rates on four and mill stuffs from the West, initended for distribution by water from those ports, and also to terminal states on other merchandise for local distribution. That a memorial be prepared, or copy of this resolution be forwarded to the honorable minster of railways and canals, praying that they be accorded.
5. That this Board again urges on the federal government the promot improving of the telegraph connection between the mainland and Prince Edward Island, the hecessities of which have already been fully set forth to the Board. no, and, gentlemen, they did not like it. (Laughter and cheers.) But the result has been such a mandate from the people of this country as has never been given before to any government, so clear, so distinct, by such an enor-mous majority-a mandate on which we are acting, and on which we intend OUR TASK IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The task has been, we all admit, greater than we supposed greater than anyone anticipated; but that fact has not in the slightest degree altered the determination of the peo-ple of this country (cheers.) It has

and cheers.) Fifteen years ago they were a great, powerful, and a united party, and they were led by Mr. Gladstone. Today they are a rump (aughter), and they are led by Sir Henry Campbell-Bamerman (laugh-ter)-a gentleman who has illuminated his name as a political wobbler, who has elevated the art to the level of an exact science (a Voice: "Well done, Joey!") THE LIBERAL IMPERIALISTS. Well, under these conditions can you wonder that what remains of the lib-eral party is sinking daily deeper and deeper into the pro-Boer and Little

FIRST MATCH. Elder Cup. A. E. Massle, cup and \$4 A. Pringle, \$4 ... Lieut, Douglass, \$3 ... Rev. A. B. Murray, \$3 Lt. Col. Loggie, \$3 E. W. Douglas, \$2 Robert Biggs, \$2 Wood, \$2 E. H. Clarkson, \$2 McMillan, \$2



A fine array of special attractions. Excursion rates from every direction. All entries should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary, who will furnish prize lists and all further information on application.

(Cor. Kentville, N. S., Advertiser.) SOUTH AFRICA, July 25, 1901.-At last I have had an opportunity of visiting the places made famous by

the campaign of General Buller and I know how interested the people were in the hard fought fights in the early part of the South African compaign, Truly at every hand will be found "books in running brooks" and "sermons in stones." The Tugela River with said Indiantown branch.

Y. C R. A. MATCHES.

A. E. Massie's Fine Shooting-Stanley Won the Team Match

The annual shoot of the York County Rifle, Association took, place on the nation. range at Stanley Friday, there being trenches across the several routes to Ladysmith and farther north remain a large number of competitors. Among

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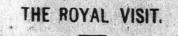
and Ladysmith Hides a Tragedy.

17th Troop, South African

Constabulary.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL, M. P. P., A. S. MURRAY. President. . ecretary J. DARELL JAGO, Assistant Secretary. His was the first notable name placed on the now lengthy roll of honored dead. Some person has printed on a board near : Every Kopje Between Colenso "Oh ye in the far distant place, O'er the infinite seas; O'er the infinite seas; When ye think of the sons of our race, Think deep upon these." One thing I noticed from nearing the Boer positions that they have, when practicable, adopted the tactics of having a hill in reserve, behind which they can be able to be a second to be a s Letter from Corporal W. H. Snyder,

which they could retire, and from which they could render the position which they could render the position untenable for the attacking force. But I must bring this rambling and disconnected letter to a close. As I visited the battle scenes of Natai, the disasters of the armored train and Colenso, the mistakes of Spion Kop, and the spiendid victory of Pieter's Hill was brought closer and the true value of these mistakes and accidents value of these mistakes and accidents. intermingled with glorious achievements, which so fatefully marked the campaign in Natal, will be placed upon them



mons in stones." The Tugela River itself has a stirring romance, and every kopje and boulder between Co-lenso and Ladysmith hides a tragedy. The nobleness and grandeur of that tragedy is written in monuments on the hills, where among the thorn bushes and grand aloes, with the placid river flowing benesth, they tell their stories of heroio gallantry to our nation. Hon. Messrs. Pugsley, Dunn and Mc-In the majority of cases the Boer | Kecwn, and Geo. Robertson, M. P. P.

a large finisher of competitors, Among those from the city who took part increases the several routes to tadysmith and farther north remain intact; seme there are that have al-intact; seme there are the there are the estimate and the corres are the courses to be used by the royal party as well as the decora-tions in connection with the same. An estimate of the cost was handed in. Mr. Robertson submitted a further re-the sources to be used by the royal party as well as the decora-tions in connection with the same. An estimate of the cost was handed in. Mr. Robertson submitted a further re-the sources to be used by the royal party as well as the decora-tions in connection with the same. An estimate of the cost was handed in. Mr. Robertson submitted a further re-the sources to be used by the royal party as well as the decora-tions in connection with the same. An estimate of the cost was handed in. Mr. Robertson will submit another re-port to the cost was handed in. Mr. Robertson will submit another re-port to the cost was handed in. Mr. Robertson will submit another re-port to the cost was handed in. Mr. Robertson will submit another re-sourced at the conclusion of the matches the bar and well protected enemy, the possible means evidenced his deep in-ter of surprise to me, after I saw the by the tabulated scores, Mr. Masse fractried off the honors of the day, win-by the source clearly deiners has the beer en-trenchments bear a family likeness. Under the able direction of the Ger man and French deliver offices they to arrange for the part the St. John to arrange for the part the St. John to arrange fo Mr. Robertson submitted a further re-

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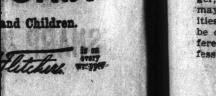
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deeper into the pro-Beer and Little England marsh, from which not all the efforts of all the liberal imperial-ists in the world will ever be able to extricate it? (laughter.) What shall we say about the liberal imperialists? Gentlemen, my heart bleeds for them (laughter and cheers.) Thy are good map structure with advarsity. They men, struggling with adversity. They are good men, but they are weak men They are trying to do what few poli ticians have done with success-to ride two horses at the same time without getting a fall (laughter.) They want to preserve the Empire and eftasively to support Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and, believe me, th two things are entirely incompatible. two things are entirely incompatible. Well, they form at the present moment an example and a warning. I do not know whether Lord Rosebery meant to be taken seriously, or whether he was only indulging a synical humor, when he wrote the other day to the Liberal Imperialist Association-the Liberal Imperialist Association-the Imperial Liberal Association-(laugh-ter)-that they ought in future to call themselves Liberal Imperialists, and to put Imperialist in brackets (laughter and cheers.) But, gentlemen, that and cheers.) But, gentlemen, that was indeed a pregnant suggestion (laughter.) It implied that their imwas indeed a pregnant suggestion (laughter.) It implied that their im-perialism is only a political paren-thesis, to be withdrawn without in-juring the sense (laughter.) Imperial-ism in brackets! Imperial-Imper from the Irish party. Gentlemen, whether we are conservatives or whe-ther we are liberal unionists, we will have nothing to do with imperialism in brackets (cheers.) The reasons for our position have not weakened dur-ing the past 15 years. During that time the liberal home rulers have not renounced their heresies, and until they do we will not enter their com-munion (cheers.) In spite of every-thing that has passed, in spite of the open contempt poured upon them by the Irish nationalists, we still find them in close alliance with them; we still believe that they are willing as before, to sell the interests of the country (cheers) for 80 Irish votes. WHAT IS THE IRISH PARTY ? And what is the Irish policy ? (Hear hear.) It consists of 90 persons, more or less, who have all taken the oath of allegiance, and who openly avow themselves to be the enemies of this country. Pretty allies for an Eng-lish party ? It is led by a gentleman who, only a few days ago in the house of commons prayed God that the re-sistance of the Boers might be pro-longed-(shame)-that they might be revenged upon the British Empire, and that once more the republics might regain their independence, and their freedom. (Never.) Well, Great Brit-

theatre, in which the great drama has been played, there are other specta-tors besides the nations of Europe (hear, hear.) There is the British race throughout the world (loud cheers.) re are our fellow subjects of every race, looking to see if we are indeed worthy of the primacy which has been conferred upon up (cheers), to see if our hands are strong enough to bear the burden that has been imposed; and, gentlemen, it is their plaudits that we seek. It is their approval and, gentlemen, it is their plaudits that we seek. It is their approval which will sufficiently compensate for all the sacrifices, for all the labor at-tendant upon the war (cheers.) I rowhich will sufficiently compensate for all the sacrifices, for all the labor at-tendant upon the war (cheers.) I re-member a passage in a speech by the great French orator, Gambetta, in which he said that now that the dem-ocracy had secured the power it had still to show that it had the capacity to govern (hear, hear.) Here in this country, too, the democracy is all powerful-more powerful, I believe, than in the case of any other civilised nation on the face of the world; and now, in this crists in our history, the democracy has proved itself equal to its task. It has borne the test. I do not know anything to compare with the stiltude of the people in this coun-try, through good report and evil re-port, in success and in defeat, always steadfast, always patient, always gen-erous to its leaders (cheers.) There is nothing like it unless a parallel may. nothing like it unless a parallel may be found in the history of the Civil War in America, in the case of the attitude of the north, and it is intersting to recollect that there, also, in that great war, were men in the north, as there are men here, who look the as there are men here, who look the side of their opponnts, men who, within a few months of the termina-tion of that colossal struggle, ap-proached President Lincoln with the demand that the war should be stop-ped at all cost; spoke to him in terms of indignation of the barbarity with which it was conducted, spoke in terms of pessimism of the probable re-sult of the war and of the irreconclicable enmittes which it would irreconcileable ennities which it would leave behind in the political phrase-ilogy of that day they were called the "Copper heads" of the north. We have our "Coppe)r heads." (Laughtes and hear, hear.) A few days ago at Peckham, having escaped from the super-vision of Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, Sir Henry Campbell-Banner livered one of his usual harangues He said the war would never stop if they entered on the policy of exterm-ination indicated by Mr. Chamberlain, and it was only the intolerable arrogance of the colonial secretary -(aughter and "shame") - which could advocate such abominable prac-tices. (Shame.) What are the abom-

to act. (Cheers.)

inable practices which my intolerable arrogance leads me to advocate ? They are that the men who shoot our woundare that the men who shock our would ed, that the men who murder the natives who are loyal to the British cause—that they, in turn, shall have meted out to them the sternest pen-allies. (Loud cheers.) Yes, but what wein, Great Brit-ain is strong enough to be contemptu-ous of this toy-shop treason-(cheers) --which takes advantage of our toler-ation in order to shout for the Mahdi, aim is strong enough to be contemptu-ous of this toy-shop treason-(cheers) -which takes advantage of our toler-ation in order to shout for the Mahdi, or King Prempeh, or President Kru-ger, or anyone else with whom we may happen to be engaged in hostil-ities. But although we can afford to be contemptuous, we cannot be indif-ferent to the fact that those who pro-fess to carry forward the traditions of

8. In view of the number of serious acci-dents which have recently occurred through defective railway bridges and cuiverts, this Board recommends the local governments to consider the advisability of appointing an official, whose duty it shall be to regularly examine and report upon the conditon of such structures

such structures.

9. Whereas, The cities and incorporated

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States.
10. Whereas, The subject of Forestry is a most important one, and there is no question at a that is been too long neglected in Canada, and the most important industries from the most important industries in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Superior of the most important industries in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Superior of the most important industries in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Superior of the most important industries in the province of the most important industries in the province of the most important industries of the province of the most important industries of the province of the superior of the 10、信程1月、16大三

11. That in the opinion of this Board, the preferential customs tariff, as applied to imports from Great Britain, should only apply to goods imported directly through Canadian ports, and that a copy of this re-solution be forwarded to the dominion gov-ernment and Boards of Trade in these and the western provinces.

12. That the attention of the local Boards of Trade be directed to the importance of the further development of trade between the maritime provinces and South Africa.

13. Whereas, The construction of the in-tercolonial and Canadian Pacific railways considered in the light of great national undertakings for the development of the for-eign and interprovincial trade of Canada; and

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The flag would not come down.

TEAM MATCH Stanley Team.

Lieut. H. Douglass C. Merrill

The Fredericton team was second, 9 oints behind the leaders, and the R.

C. R. I. team was third. The highest aggregate was made by A. E. Massie, with a total of 136, who wins the Y. C. R. A. cup; Rev. A. B. Murray was second, with 123, winning a beautiful clock presented by Lieut. Surg. Col. McLearn.-Gleaner.



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.-Wm. Jenn-ings Bryan is expected to be the feature of the Labor day celebration at Electric Park, and, it is said, will deliver a speech of especial interest to workingmen. Prepara-tions for a big parade and demonstration have been made.

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man and French military officers they were clearly designed to serve at least a threefold purpose: (1) deep and narrow for protection against heavy shells, (2) with an overhanging and narrow for protection against heavy shells, (2) with an overhanging ledge of sand-bags to protect the oc-cupants from shrapnel and time fuse common shell bursting over head, and (3) with every facility for invisible defence and easy retirement.

defence and easy retirement. I visited the platelayers cottage which was occupied by General Jou-bert for some time and opposite to which was laid the fuse to destroy which was laid the fuse to destroy which was laid the fuse to destroy Frere bridge. The site of the arm-ored train disaster and the graves of candles and red fire, of which sum \$150 some of the officers and men who fell in the Spion Kop engagement are close to there. This house is very cen-

accentance The armored train disaster took This leaves \$600 to be divided between

The armored train disaster took place on November 19th, as you know. Early in the morning the train started for Chiercley, just beyond Frere sta-tion. The Boers let it pass and await-ed its return, having torn up several rails. Back it came with Dublin Fusiliers and Durban Light Infantry,

Fusiliers and Durban Light Infantry, aand as it was passing between two kopies (which I was well over) over it went. The Boers fired over 90 shells at the train and its occupants. As you know, two privates without orders held up two white flags. Those who escaped with the engine to Estcourt reported a loss of 75. The graves of those who fell are just beside the rail-way. As there has been a lot of talk about what was done at the executive com-mittee's meeting last week, the Sun gives the following resolutions passed with reference to the part the firemen and salvage corps men should take in the demonstration: That a torchlight procession be held

by the fire department. That \$1,000 be voted to decorate the

I visited the village of Colenso, east-ward of the railway station. About half a mile along a beaten track lead-ing to Hlangweni is the site from which the ill-fated battery of Col. Long was firing on Fort Wylie across the river on Dec. 15th. Near at hand on both sides of the Near at hand on both sides of the lic safety.

> SAILED HIS LAST VOYAGE. (Halifax Herald.)

Near at hand on both sides of the Tugela will be seen innumerable evid-ences of Boer occupation, and from this point can be seen the impreg-nable positions held by the Boers and General Buller's difficulties may then, and not till then, be fully appreciated. I travelled over Pieter's Hill, or per-haps more correctly termed the Tugela Heights. This will be held in close as-sociation with the relief of Law. (Hallfax Heraid.) Captain Outram of the steamer Si-berian, which arrived on Wednesday from Liverpool, reports that on Tues-day last, when within two days of St. Johns, the purser, Hugh Parry, was drowned. Parry was last seen sitting on the rail of the poop deck at 1 in the afternoon. He was then conversing with two of the passengers, who left him there. When dinner time arrived Parry was missing, and the chief steward and engineer made a search of the ship, but could find no trace of him. It is supposed that he fell asleep and the motion of the ship caused him to fall overboard. sociation with the relief of Ladymith. It was the final stroke after fifteen days' continuous fighting. Here I saw where many of the dead vere buried. The lonely graves on the veldt are a sad sight, where, far from the haunts of men, amid unbroken ence, a gallant band of heroes lie I was at Ladysmith for some time. The story of it comes with the cate-gory of deathless fame. The names of

QUEBEC, Sept. 1 .- Fire this morn those who lie in the town cemetery have been indelibly written on the ing at J. H. Gignac's saw mill did damage to the buildings and stock to the extent of twenty-seven thousand dollars; insured. "Four long months ago the Boer horde Besieged the little town, For four long months their cannon

The flag would not come down at all, But flaunted in the air, Cook's Cotton Root Co Is successfully used monthly by over 30,000 Ladies, Sais, offestual. Ladies ask your druggist for text's fatter for Con-take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and But flaunted in the air, The battle flag-Imperial-Would not surrender there." I saw Lombard's Kop and Gun Hill where the Boers' heavy guns were placed. I was at Elandslaagte, where our cavairy charged the enemy so fiercely. In Dundee I saw the grave of the brave officer, General Penn-Symons in the St. James' churchyard.