

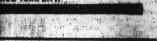
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REPORTS.

Mass. March 9-The easterly in today moderated at 3 p m, to southerly with heavy for, thes at sunset. The indications ange to westerly winds and clear

MEMURANDA. at Ship Island, March 9, sch Marcinique. Singapore, Feb 1, ship Glosscap, New York via Boston. East London, Feb 10, str Manwest Territories.

toria.

civil treason court has been disbanded. Hereafter persons charged with treason will be tried by court martial. Of the estimated 800 rebels in Natur five hundred have been tried. Their sentences ranged up to ten years imprimome cases as high as £5,000. WOLSELEY IS KING'S ENVOY. NEW YORK, March 14 .- The Journal's London cable says: Lord Wolseley, accompanied by Major lisaster to Gen. Methuen's forces was Thorneycroft, will sail from South-ampton tomorrow for Cape Town. The field marshal's approaching departure due to leaving too large a gap between the front convoy and the rear, and to placing an insufficient screen behind has caused the greatest stir, and the rear guard, which brought about a scores of reasons are advanced for the panic among the troops as a result of move. It is positively known, how-ever, that Lord Welseley goes to South the Boer onslaught. Much resentment is felt here that the Boers wore British uniforms and badges, but satisfaction is expressed Africa as the envoy of King Edward. Lord Wolseley will not, it is understood, in any sense supercede Lord. Kitchener in command of the South at the latest accounts of the affair, as indicating that the British troops be-African forces. He is too old for such active duty as that would necessitate. He will, however, make a thorough inhaved better than was supposed from the earlier reports. From other despatches it appears that Gen. Methuen was shot while ridvestigation of the conditions in South Africa, and will report the result of ing to bring up the mounted troops, his investigations to the King. This is regarded as the most important the surrender Gen. Delarey rode up move of the war. It is believed the King seeks to bring the struggle to an greatest courtesy and consideration. He ordered his return to Klerksdorp under end before his coronation, as he de-clared some time ago would be done, the care of his own nephew and a me dical officer. According to the Klerksdorp corand he relies largely upon the results of Lord Wolseley's mission to bring about that result. Lord Wolseley and respondent of the Daily Mail, the burghers were so angry at this that Major Thorneycroft will embark on board the Walter Castle. It is undera party of them went out and brought stood the field marshal will act en-tirely independently of Lord Kitch-Gen. Methuen back. Gen. Delarey, however, overruled the objections of the burghers. ener and the other generals in South Africa. He will carry on his investi-gations on lines laid down by himself, The correspondent of the Daily Mai pays a tribute to Gen. Delarey's humanity and describes him as a "brilin accordance with King Edward's own suggestions, and will make a conliant fighter and a born leader, who brings no bitterness or racial feeling fidential report on his return.

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Gen. Methuen's Story of His Defeat by Delarey. Panic Swept the Bulk of the Mounte

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SOUTH AFRICA.

ope Off the Field, But the Infantry and Artillery Fought Nobly.

HEILBRON, Orange River Colony, uesday, March 11.- Commandant fents, with the Hellbron command of broke through the Heilbron Welveboek blockhouse line at Gotten-burg last night. The Boers had been pursued for several days. So far as known, only one Boer was killed and five wars willed and five were captured. The British columns, during the course of the pursui Mentz, picked up sci

LONDON, March. 14 .- Field Marsha Lord Wolseley, the former commander-in-chief of the British army, starts for Capt Town tomorrow, and although tials deny that his trip is anything but a private visit, gossip con nects it with-the military situation It is pointed out that Lord Wolseley's knowledge of South Africa, gained as

a fighter and alministrator, might be highly useful to Lord Kitchener, eithcontinued in action until every man er at the base (Cape Town) or at Prewith the exception of Lieut. Nesham, was hit. Lieut. Nesham was called on Lord Wolseley himself says his trip to surrender and upon refusing to do

is entirely private. Col. Frank Rhodes and Arthur Rhodes, brothers of Cecili and Artnur Rhodes, brothers of Cech Rhodes, and Lady Methuen will be passengers on the steamer which will take Lord Wolseley to Cape Town. CAPE TOWN, March 14.—Cecil Rhodes is weaker today, otherwise there is no change in his condition LONDON, March 14 .- The Pall Mall

Gazette this afternoon says it under stands that, with the view of prevent ing a dislocation of the markets syndicate of South African magnates has been formed for the purpose of taking over the whole of Cecil Rhodes' shareholdings, in the event of Mr.

Rhodes' death: - (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, March 14.-The casualty department at Cape Town notified the

governor general today of the serious Trooper R. J. Moore of the S. A. C. His father is Wm. Moore, who resides somewhere in the North-

DURBAN, Natal March 15 .- The

OTTAWA, March 16.—The casualty department at Cape Town cables the governor general the following casual-ties in the South African Constabu-lary: Deaths from enteric, James G. Stephenson of Norwood, Ont., and Edward Bakar of Oaklake, Man. Dan-gerously ill of enteric fever, William Pell of Winnipeg, John May of Stone-wall, Man. and Morgan Holmes of Brockville Ont. LONDON, March 16.— The war of-fice has received the following com-munication from Lord Kitchener at Pretoria: "Lord Methuen has sent me a staff officer with a dictated despatch from which it appears that certain particu-lars previously given, are inaccurate. The rear screen of mounted troops was

closing up without disorder. "In the meantime 200 infantry were being disposed by Lord Methuen to re-

SALONICA, March 16.—A representat here of the Associated Press has received letter from Miss Stone, the American m sionary, in which the former captive the brigands expresses her surprise gratitude at the universal manifestations joy at the release of herself and M

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T. PETERSBURG, Saturday, March Correspondence giving the details Shamaka (trans-Caucasta the thouske has just arrived here : March 21, 1860, Prof. Abich, ogist, declared: "As to aka, it is to be feared that it will day become a mass of ruins inside It was not Shamaka's first warning, for her last. Nine earthquakes have m recorded at that place since 1806

he city lately contained 22,000 in-bitants. It was a happy vine-clad nent.

> of stranding and explosion. No traces whatever have been found of the crew. A tug went from Canso to the White Point ledges to confirm the fishermen's news and to make sure that the wreck was really that of the Tiber, for it is possible that it may be that of some other steamer, but it was impossible for them to locate the wreck on account of the heavy weather. The tug ventured too near the dangerous place and ran aground, being able to get off only with great diffi-culty when the tide rose. Another attempt will be made.

The Greaf Strike Saw Its Finish And Every Man Whose Job Was Oper

Went Back to Work on the Old

BOSTON, March 17 .- The great strike of last week, involving 20,000 and union men, was completely wiped out

BOSTON ALL RIGHT.

Yesterday,



199 UNION STREET,

Respectfully yours,

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LONDON, March 14.— The beautiful spring weather of the past few days changed this afternoon to a heavy downpour, which continued through-out the evening and which quite spoiled, as far as the general public was concerned, the spectacle of the King's Court.

In spite of the blinding rain. the In spite of the blinding rain, the constant stream of arriving carriages was watched by a large crowd, which cheered most loyally when their Ma-jesties, in a state coach and escorted by officers of the Life Guards, clatter-ed along the Mall and passed into the palace, the guard of honor giving the royal salute and the Grenadiers' band, stationed in the courtyard, playing the National Anthem. Their Majesties, were bowing all along the route. Theide the palace nothing so brilliant, has been seen since the early days of the reign of the late Queen Victoria., The blaze of new electric lights, the,

te blaze of new electric lights, the ent of flowers heaped along the cor-dors, the glitter of ladies' jewels and and the court uni dresses and the court unit as scene. a memorable and magnificent scene. King Edward's private band played in, a gailery of the ballroom, where the court was held. Their Majesties stood at one end of the room and a few prove in front of the royal circle, which

There was a gap of a mile between the ox and mule convoys. The mounted troops and a section of the 28th Battery, malatained themselves for an hour, during which the convoys were clasing up without disorder. House,

plished-Grateful Thanks to Those

sist the Boer attack which was outflanking the left of the rear guard. The Boers pressed that attack hard, and the mounted troops, attempting to Who Prayed and Worked for He fall back on the infantry, got complet ly out of hand. Two guns of the 38th Battery were thus left unprotected, but

And How Her Release Was Accom

liadelphia or Baltimore. Boothbay Harbor, March 10, sch from New York for St John. ow Head, March 10, str Lake ompson, from St John, NB, for

New York for Gibraltar.

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nona, Halier, from Table Bay for b 18, lat 8.55 S. lon 24.07 W.

TICE TO MARINERS.

ND, Me., March 10.- Cape Por-bor, Me.: Notice is hereby given Island Point budy, spar, red, No. 8 adrift. It will be replaced as articable

acticable: RK, March 10.—The inspector of Lighthouse district gives notice blishment on March 10, 1902, of y painted in red and black hori-es, in 25 feet at mean low water synken canalboat on the following earings: End of Central Rail-w Jersey coal dock, east of Ber-N. J., N.B.: Bergen Point light 2N. The buoy is about 20 feet rom the wreck, over which there f water.

tom the wreck, over which there t water. LiPHIA, March 10.— Notice is the Lighthouse Board that the fol-ned buoys, recently reported as popeared from their stations, have ed—viz.: Brigantine Shoal inner K, first class can, numbered and B S," off seacoast of New Jer-es Shoal whistling buoy, red, No. fteen Foot Shoal buoy, an HS first marked "15 F S," at the delaware

VD, Me, March 11-Commander the First Lighthouse District e that red spar buoy. No 4 has in Cape Perpose harbox, and aced as soon as practicable.

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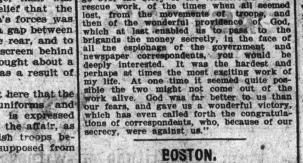
ART.—On the 10th inst. at 46 street, St. John, by the Rev. eel, Frederick Charles Stubbs, to he Hart, both of the North End. ART-On March 10th, by the Rev. teel, at 46 Adelaide street, St. ederick Charles, Stubbs to Miss art, both of the north end, city.

DEATHS.

South Boston, March 10, Mary, eremiah Hayes, aged 69 years. John, N. B. -Died suddenly, in Boston, Annie G., daughter of the late Partelow, and sister of Mrs. mpbell of St. John.



RNS, SPRAINS, WOUNDS, BRUI-Internally and Externally, N1 Avoid the week watery W parations, represented to be



Latest Lumber and Fish Quotations, But Little Trado & Dono.

BOSTON, March 13.— Although the mead winds and high seas. The weather is favorable for building just Ulunda had 2,000 toms of cargo for now, the local lumber market trade is this port and St. John. She left for quiet, principally on account of the great strike. With drivers involved in ing her Halifax freight. the disturbance and the congestion of 13 passengers on board.

traffic generally, little lumber was moved from the yards. These condimoved from the yards. These condi-tions of course have no lasting effect on the lumber business eastward. The tone is firm, and prices are still held to the limit. Ten and 12-inch spruce dimensions are yet held at \$20, and other descriptions at prices as quoted last week. Lisths are firm at \$3 to 3.25 for 1 5-8-in, and \$2.85 to 3 for 1 1-2-in. Cedar shingles are in short supply

Cedar shingles are in short supply still, with the market firm. Extra cedar is quoted at \$3.25 to 3.35; clear, \$2.95 to 3; second clear, \$2.35 to 2.50; sep, \$2.10, and extra No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.90. St. John. The strike, now about over, has pretty well tied up the fish trade, as pretty well tied up the fish trade, as dealers in all kinds, fresh, pickled and dry, have been unable to move orders. Many of the retail markets have been obliged to send for their own supplies, and T wharf, the fresh fish headquar-ters, has been piled high with the pro-duct of dozens of vessels. The de-mand at large is excellent and prices are pretty stiff. Provincial mackerel have about disappeared from the hands of wholeselers has prices helding

have about disappeared from the hands of wholesalers, last prices holding \$11.25 to 12 per bbl. Nova Scotia split herring are firm at \$6.50 to 7 for large, and \$5.25 to 5.50 for medium. Codfish are unchanged, large shore and Georges being held by jobbers at \$5.75 to 6, and medium at \$5.25 to 5.50. Can-ned lobsters are well held, with the supply small. One-nound talks are supply small. One-pound talls are quoted by wholesalers at \$1.70 to 1.80.

Live lobsters are firm at 20, and boiled at 22 cents. A BAD N. S. CONTRACT.

A DAD R. S. CURTIANCE TAX, Can never be tool, for every men perished in the strike. Continued and there seems in the strike of her orew of twenty men perished in the strike. Continued arrests, were not the provise of assembly today, orticizing the been found, but even the precise place on this shore where she went to pleces was not known till Saturday were shooting wild duck on the White place and Mann for the building of a aftermonic. Two fishermen on that day were shooting wild duck on the White place sing between Halt fax and Yarmouth. He contended that the mortgage was in the interests of the company and not of the province, two fishermen out of the water. The sea was mooth, and the men rowed to the specifications had been made the place and made out the bow of a steamer six feet below the surface. It cannot be definitely stated that there were others who would have able terms.

the government officials have labored to relieve the worst suffering. Collections have been taken up in th churches.

HALIFAX. Arrival of the Ulunda and Ionian, th Former With Easter Goods for St. John.

HALIFAX, March 16 .- There was some anxiety felt for the Furness liner Ulunda, due a week ago from London, all the longshoremen applied for and got work, thus solving the freight pro-blem on the water front. At the freight but she reached Halifax all right on Saturday shortly after noon. The delay in her arrival was caused by heavy St. John this morning, after discharging her Halifax freight. There were

The Allan liner Ionian, with mails passengers and freight, arrived at Halifax from Liverpool via Moville on did not get their old places, although given work. The board of arbitration does not consider this a part of the general strike, but is endeavoring to Saturday afternoon. She brought 567 passengers, 53 saloon, 123 second cabin and 361 steerage. Of these 122 pro-ceeded to St. John, viz., 6 saloon, 70 second cabin and 40 steerage. The re-mainder landed at Halifax. She had 340 tons of freight for Halifax and 1,350 tons for St. John. After landing years. her Halifax freight the Ionian left for

During the trip Charlotte Jackson the 11 year old daughter of one of the econd cabin passengers, developed diphtheria. Dr. Burger, the ship's physician, diagnosed the case on the first day and promptly isolated the patient, thereby preventing the disease from spreading among the passengers. The accuracy of the diagnosis was confirmed by Dr. Hawkins, and the victim was landed at quarantine. One of the steerage passengers gave birth to a daughter during the trip, but the little one only lived 12 hours. Pilot MacKey of Halifax, who went across in the Ionian, returned by her on Saturday.

THE STR. TIBER.

Exact Story Can Never be Told as All Hands Perished.

HALIFAX, March 16 .- The exact story of the loss of the steamer Tiber, on a voyage from Louisburg to Hall-fax, can never be told, for every one of her crew of twenty men perished

union men, was completely wiped out today when practically every man went back to his work under condi-tions but slightly changed from those existing when the trouble began. To-night the only incident in the labor situation is the strike of 75 longshore-men at the Clyde line wharves. This is not actually an offshoot of the big strike but an independent strike brought about by two disgruntled workmen. This morning practically workmen. This morning practically

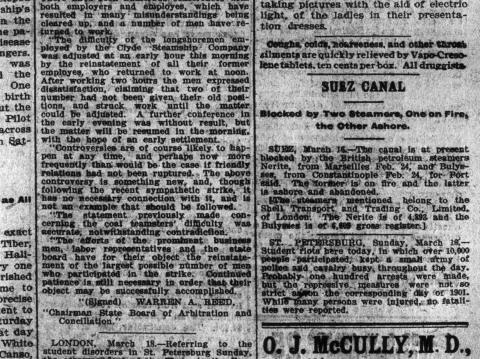
workmen. This morning practically all the longshoremen applied for and got work, thus solving the freight pro-blem on the water front. At the freight sheds of the railroads the number of men left without immediate employ-ment was less than 500, but during the forenoon it was believed that most of the men were used in one way or an-

hold. King Edward received the guests ac-ording to precedence, and afterwards moved freely almongst the brilliant company. An informal supper was served after the reception, and the court continued until midnight. Lady Strathcona presented Miss twining of Canada. The newly decorated dining room, which is most beautiful, was opened for the first time this evening. A horseshee table was laden with gold plate and pyramids of flowers and fruit. the men were used in one way, or another, some where, in the effort to move freight expeditiously. About noon 75 men on the Clyde line struck because two men taken back

review of the day, with the expec tancy that it has closed up the bigges labor trouble in, the east for many

LONDON, March 15.— Following the termination of the King's court, a most unusual scene was witnessed BOSTON, March 17.—The following is the statement of Warren A. Reed, chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Concilia-tion, made tonight on the strike situation: "The strike situation continues to improve. There have been numerous, conferences with both employers and employes, which have resulted in many misunderstandings being cleared up, and a number of man have re-turned to work. early this morning. All the fashionable photographers of London were busy taking pictures with the aid of electric light, of the ladies in their presenta-

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settle it. Tonight the board issued