er of the political side of the department. Conservative party.

before we should have been in the position senate convened, to a question of privilege but in any case, the government and the

Having these foregoing facts in mind we now occupy. As it is, the Canand sharply attacked the British governwar office, of which Lord Lansdowne was we have deeply deplored the dispothe head, must be held responsible. This is sition of the Toronto organ to stirnot the first time that Great Britain has up racial trouble in Canada—to seek, fallen behind in respect to guns. It is a if possible, to arouse animosities and remarkable fact that the British war office has been always slow to move in matters appeared by the policy of Great saffecting the improvement of its armament.

When the Duke of Wellington was comwe how occupy. As it is, the Canadian route is able to command the British vice-consul at New Men to disposible, to arouse animosities and state of New York a long time to spend of the Transval Republic in its war with a speaking citizens upon whose harmonious speaking citizens upon whose harmonious affecting the improvement of its armament.

When the Duke of Wellington was com-the old musket of Queen Anne's time was pursuing. Other papers sounded an equally the queen of weapons, and that it could not sincere note of warning. But to these appears to Canadian ports the advantages which our be improved upon. When the Crimean war peals the Mail and Empire has turned a leave peals the canals gives broke out this antiquated weapon was the deaf ear. Day after day it has continued in this growing times an advantage of as leave arm of the British infantry, but fortunately this senseless and mischievous crusade. that weapon: a fact which was a Mail and Empire an opportunity to break great assistance in the battles of the Cri- out with fresh violence. Referring to that mean war. Later the British war office au- event it said:thorities declined to give any countenance to breach loading rifles, and it was not until the war between Prussia and Austria, in 1866, had demonstrated the great superierity of the needle gun that the British government seemed willing to move. Then the whole nation went into a wild panic, the whole nation went into a wild panic, In another column of the same issue apand in great haste the weapon which the army was using, the old Enfield rifle, was converted into a breach loader on the system invented by Mr. Snider. The Snider-Enfields continued to be used by the British army long after their inferiority had been demonstrated, and then after much delay the Martini-Henri rifle was adopted. This has since been superseded by the Lee-Metford, What will be thought of such utterances the Mauser is a better weapon than the British infantry arm, we think that this has not been proved, and that for all practi-

1862, at the time of the Trent affair, the British army was provided with a breach loading field gun, invented by Sir William Armstrong. These guns had proved of the greatest value during the Persian war, tributed largely to the triumph of the of the war office officials they were gun remained the weapon of the British army for more than a quarter of a century. although every nation in Europe had breach loading guns. These high officials who had the war office resisted every attempt to give Great Britain an improved gun, and maintained, in spite of reason, that the muzzle-loading field gun was the more effective weapon. The same official blindness appears to have been the cause of the British guns now in use in South Africa being inferior to those of the Boers. One would suppose that with the resources of a mighty empire at their command, and with every inducement to provide themselves with the latest and most efficient weapons, the British war office-would see to it that no nation is allowed to surpass Great Britain in the matter of artillery. Yet it is a melancholy fact that this has been done, and that the disasters which have overtaken the British arms in South Africa, may be largely traced to this war office neglect.

In the matter of the proper kind of troops mobility which no infantry soldier can possibly have, and therefore it was imperative that Great Britain in making a war against the Boers should send out large bodies of mounted men. But so blind were the men that were at the head of affairs in Great Britain that hardly any mounted men were sent out at first, and even now the number of mounted men in South Africa does not exceed five or six thousand, so that the British armies were heavily handicapped in the contests from the very first. When the first mandal contingent was sent out it was intimated by the British authorities that avalry were not wanted, but only infantry, although there must have been many men in touch with the war office, who have served in South Africa against the Boers.

The estimated cost of enlarging the canal are all mounted, they possess a degree of way Governor Roosevelt said:served in South Africa against the Boers, The estimated cost of enlarging the cause and who could have informed the Marquis is put down at \$60,000,000, and with the of Lansdowne and his officials that mounted contest in that quarter of the world. Now compete with the St. Lawrence reute, as we see the fruits of this stupidity and neglect in a succession of disasters, such as has tion of better rates. The references made never been known in connection with the by Governor Roosevelt and the committee British army since the era of the American Revolution. Now we see a brave, proud, wealthy, and high-spirited nation disgraced and sagacity of the present government in and sagacity of the present government in the implemitation of the present government in the communitation of the present government governm rulers. It is a melancholy spectacle, but it take the places of those who have so shamefally mismanaged this war.

DEPLOBABLE TACTICS.

The Mail and Empire is recognized as the leading organ of the Conservative marty in Sunada. As its name implies, it represents the old Mail and the modern Empire, both of which journals were founded directly by Sir John Maedonald on subscriptions voluntarily given by the Conservatives of the country. In 1895 the two papers coalesced, and the Mail and Empire became in the attrictest possible sense the exponent of Tory

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and biliousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. Sir John Macdonald on subscriptions volunstrictest possible sense the exponent of Tory epinions. No other paper in the Dominion

We do not know whether this was the fault mouthpiece. Therefore, when the Mail and at the slow rate adopted by the late governwashington, Jan. 29.—Senator Mason of the commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley, Empire speaks it is held to speak for the ment it would have been ten or fifteen years (Repn., Ills.) arose today soon after the

When the Duke of Wellington was com- country depend. Not long ago we took oc- The arrangement recently made between Market Marke when the Duke of Wellington was collimander-in-chief, he opposed all improvecasion to point out the very grave dangers the Conner's syndicate and the harbor comthe government were able to secure a num- What it was unable to say directly it imber of rifies on a pattern invented by a plied by innuendo, and each issue presented winter ports of the Maritime Previnces may Frenchman named Minie, and many variations of the same plan of campaign. reasonably hope to derive substantial of the regiments were armed with The Sherbrooke election has afforded the benefit.

a magazine rifle, and although it is said that when it is known that these alleged appeals speches were reported in full. There was not until every other nation in Europe had provided its army with magazine rifles that England was willing to adopt them, and even now the troops in trary, they were of such a manly and patriotic character as to put to shame the men sible weapon, are armed with the Martini-Henri.

The eighth number of the Educational Review Supplementary Readings in Canadings in Canadings and there are eleven children all under the steamer Ardandhu and Captain Baker of the Boston To Boat Company, went to Robinson's Hole yesterday to examine the week. Upon their return it was not interesting historical topic. Sir John Bourinot writes on the Second Siege of Louisbourg, Dr. James Hannay on Willebon and Fort Nashwaak, Lt. Col. E. Tarte of holding racial prejudices. We published the essential parts of the main speech in these columns, and if there had speech in these columns, and if there had speech in these columns, and if there had speech in these columns and his speeches were reported in full. There was not until every other nation the steamer Ardandhu and Captain Baker of the Boston To Boat Company, went to Robinson's Hole yesterday to examine the week. Upon their return it was not interesting historical topic. Sir John Bourinot writes on the Second Sir John Bourinot writes on the Second To Boat Company, went to Robinson's Hole yesterday to examine the week. Upon their return it was their option that the ship would not the strong cur. The provided its army with man additional thistory was published friday.

This number contains is articles, each deal-ing with some interesting historical topic. The wreck. Upon their return it was the reason of the Botton To Boat Company, went to Robinson's Hole yesterday to examine the receive children speech and would have seized with avidity upon a single sentence which would have borne out its unfair attack on the Minister of Public Works but it could not find such a sentence. We challenge it now to do so. history.

These unscrupulous tactics will surely in army for more than a quarter of a century, the general good judgment of the great body of our political opponents, who, we feel sure, do not want to see this country torn to pieces by a race war. They will see that this racial matter forms no part of the questions at issue between parties, and can only lead to incalculable trouble. From them must come the rebuke that these scandalous measures call for.

FEELING THE COMPETITION.

legislature on Thursday last the report of the committee appointed to inquire into the port of New York, as well as the condition and prospects of the New York state canals. With respect to the former matter, the committee attributed the decline to the diseriminations by railroads in favor of other ports, and suggest the prompt imprevemen of the canals and canal terminals as a remto send out, the British war office seems to ady. The enlargement of the Brie canal is have Blundered sadly. As the Boer troops strongly urged. In relation to this water-

facilities which would be afforded by this men in large numbers were essential work the Governor believes the State of New York would be placed in a position to pushing so an early completion our 14 feet waterway from the Great Lakes to Montreal.

One Dose Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of

Hood's Pills

the British war office declined to move. occupies such a unique position as a political If the work had been left to dawdle along THE SENATE ON A BRITISH CONSUL FORTY CASES UF MALLPOX

of the riding, The record is as fol. ary came before Judge his a the number of joy on their part in view of the history

been anything in either of the speeches of ong on the New England Movement to the nature charged by the Mail and Empire Nova Scotia, Rev. W. O. Raymond on Gen. THREE HOUSES BURNED AT EAST we should have condemned it. The Sun Campbell's Muster, and Capt. Thatcher on commented on Mr. Tarte's Sherbrooke The Acadian Land in Louisiana. The current number is quite equal to any of its predecessors, and when the series is complete which it will be in twelve numbers, it will form a most valuable body of Canadian

> encouraging. Large as were the figures for the preceding year 1899 seems to have made a record for itself that stands unparalleled. The circulation of bank notes, exclusive of the Dominion issue, went ahead \$5,741,372, the deposits payable on demand by \$8,716, 688, the deposits payable after notice by \$15,945,093, holdings of specie by \$618,281, 571. The total assets increased by \$41,. 248:017 and the liabilities by \$35,245,555 Everything increased except the overdue debts. They decreased by \$563,609. Could

been an unparalleled activity in business the record of assignments, as reported by the record of assignments, as reported by Bradstreets, shows that there were 1,305 failures in Canada and Newfoundland last year, as compared with 1,470 in 1898, 1,927 in 1897, and 2,205 in 1896. This story is

CORNELL STINDENTS INJURED

Ithace, N. Y., Jan. 29.—As a result of a fire, which destroyed the Delta Chi Fraternity lodge of Cornell University on Huestis street this morning seven of fifteen members who slept on the third flor were badly injured in their efforts to escape by jumping to the ground. All were forced to drep from the windows, a distance of 25 or 30 feet, and in doing so all were more or less injured, while two or three sustained serious injures. All members of the fraternity are law students.

MILLIONAIRE MANY TIMES.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28.—Judge Lynde Harrison, one of the executers of the will of the late Henry B. Plant, filed the inventory of his estate with the appraisal in the probate court teday. It amounts to \$16,952,946 and includes all of his estate except the real estate which his estate except the real estate which belonged to him in Flerids, and which is not subject to appraisal and investory ex-cept in the courts of that state.

LOCAL NEWS

FEAST OF ST. BLASIUS. - Saturday next rill be the feast of St. Blasius, and the plessing of throats will be conducted at the SUBSCRIPTIONS WANTED .- The Bank of

Montreal is prepared to receive subscriptions for the Canadian Patriotic Fund Asso ciation, and remit them to the treasurer Mr. J. M. Courtenay, Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa, free of charge.

Something Found.-In answer to the published notice on receipt by Mayor Sears of a letter from Albany, N. Y., asking information of David Broughal, his worship has received a letter from Mrs. Francis Mc-Mackin, of Upham, who writes that Mr. Broughal was her father. He lived for years in Norton.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Senator Mason before we should have been in the position senate convened, to a question of privilege REPORT OF THE SITUATION

Mr. Hoar (Repn., Mass.,) thought the government, but at the same time, he de-precated any attack upon Great Britain with the people of which the American people ought not only to live in peace, but as loving and devoted friends.

Mr. Lodge (Repn., Mass.,) sharply ar-raigned the British consul for his atter-ances against a United States senator and believed it ought not lightly to be passed.

COMMITTED FOR KILLING.

Portland, Me., Jan. 29.-Today the cas Sherbrooke by a narrow majority is not a of Wm. Elwell, of Buxton, charged with Sherbrooke by a narrow majority is not a thing to warrant any particular exuberance the killing of James T. Adams, at Stantined and all the inmates were vaccinated dish, on the evening of the 17th of JanuGeneral vaccination is being pushed vigor

Captain John T. Boyt, representing the Balmoral the room is twenty feet square London insurance companies interested in and there are eleven children all under

occupied by Mrs. Edward Stamp, another by C. E. Capen, and occupied by Loring Cross and the third was owned and oc-repied by Ainsley Turner. The loss on the building and contents is \$3,000; insurance

DEATH OF VENERABLE MAINE LAWYER.

\$15,945,093, holdings of specie by \$618,281, ford bar and the oldest practising lawyer on this section, having had an office at \$5,903,405, and current loans by \$36,778, Bethel for fifty years. For two years be \$71. The total assets increased by \$41. THE RUSSIAN ON CHINA.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—The newspapers

anything be more reassuring than such a statement? And all under the administration of these incompetent and extravagant Grits.

There was one feature of our commercial history for last year which shows a decline. We allude to failures. Although there has

LABOR MOVEMENT IN OITAWA

in 1897, and 2,205 in 1896. This story is of the American Federaceal Labor Union. The latter organization is wide reaching in its jurisdiction and has a strong voice in the control of the labor interests of the United States. It has lately been introduced into Ottawa and already the Line men have been organized under it.

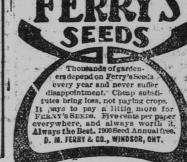
FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan., 29.—The steel department of Phillips, Nimick & Co.'s Relling Mall, was wreeked tody and a dozen men injured by an explosion of a battery of four large boilers. The less to the plant will be enormous. All the to the plant will be enormous. All the injured men were quickly removed from the ruins. Five were mutilated almost beyond recognition. One man died and more deaths may result. A rescung yarty began searching the wreckage, which it is supposed, entombs other workmen.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. All Druggists refund the money if it fails

to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature TRAIN ROBBERS SHOOT DETECTIVE

a detective of the Missouri, Kunsas & Texas R. R. from Sedalia, was fatally shot through the head here today while attempting to arrest a gang of suspected train robbers.



IN THE NORTHERN

ter-The Tramp who Spread the

Disease is Sately Secured in a

Fredericton, Jan. 29—Dr. Coulthard, ecretary of the provincial board of eatth, was interviewed by the Relegraph orrespondent tonight in connection with he smallpox cases. He said he had residued a talasses. ecived a telegram from the chairman of the Campbellton board of health stating that "there were only the original five

government has taken hold of the matter with a firm grip and every endeavor is being made to stamp out the dread discase.

These cases are in the hands of Dr. J. C. Meahan, chairman of the board of health, and Dr. J. A. Langus. One new case was and Dr. J. A. Langis. One new case was reported near Barns Mill Settlement yes terday and another at Janeville, fourteen in less from Batauist. It is declared the cases are being well looked after by the board of health and no danger of spreading. Every place visited by the diseased tramp is watched carefully. The type is very mild and preading of the disease is not feared.

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Vestibule Dining and sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal Express.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE A'T ST.

VACCINATION AT CHATHAM.

Chatham. Jan. 29-At a joint meeting of the school trustees and board of health held on Saturday evening, the following resolution was passed: "That the trustees request the teachers to notify the scholars request the teachers to notify the scholars that it is the wish of the trustees that all scholars be vaccinated during this week. The board of health also state that those who are unable to pay the fee will be vaccinated free of charge by applying to Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Baxter or Dr. Loggie.

HALIFAX TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

Halifax, Jan. 29—A special meeting of the board of health was held today. The chairman stated that the meeting was called to discuss the question of general vaccination in view of the fact that small-pox was reported to exist at Moncton and Campbellton, N. B. It was decided to issue notice to citizens calling upon them to be vaccinated in view of the existence of the disease in New Brunswick.

ACCINATION NOT POPULAR IN ST.

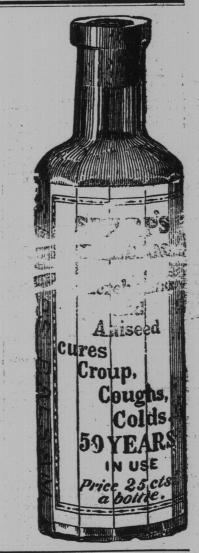
Whether or not in the midst of this small pox scare, the people of the cit; have failed to become properly aroused to the advisability of taking precautions or an eight-page paper 9 columns wide, or an eight-page paper 6 columns wide. Apply that is that very tew took advantage of the opening yesterday atternoon of all the opening yesterday atternoon of all the property and the property atternoon of all the property atternoon of th the opening yesterday atternoon of offi-cate where all who wished could be vac-enated. Not a single one called at the board of health office and the reporters who went in to see how matters were proslessing, were about the only visitors. It may be that the location of the office is not known to many and, for general benefit, it is now stated that the board at health rooms are in the Ritchie build ing on Princess street, No. 50, and that from 2 till 5 o'clock each afternoon, phys-cians will be there prepared to vaccinate

Yesterday afternoon those on duty wer Yesterday afternoon shose on duty were or . J. H. Seammell and Dr. J. C. Mott. These will be on hand on Monday. Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and Dr. W. A. Christic a Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday atternoons—2 till 5 o'clock.

The office at 602 Main street, opened the North End to the convenience of the Convenienc

spread of small pox. He said that on eatring Bathurst, both himself and his simples were fumigated. His samples have been fumigated a couple of times now and although slightly soiled are looked at

The irascible individual is usually known



On and after Sunday, January 14, 1900 pread the disease is locked up in a pox trains will run Daily (Sundays excepted) car at Little Metis and is getting along as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. REPORT WROM BATHURST.

Rathurst, Jar. 29—In the parish of Perces for University improving. Two new cases have broken out at Peters River. These cases are in the hands of Dr. J. C. Truro, Helifax and Sydney. 22.10

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncron.

Moneton, N. B., Jan. 12, 1900, CITY TICKET OFFICE, 7 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE—That Pleasantly situated farm, one half mile from Apohagui station, known as the Dunlop farm. There is a splendid house, large barn, and outbuildings, all in thorough repair and will be sold on very easy terms. For particulars apply to JAMES SPROUL, Apohagui Station.

VESSEL FOR SALE—Schr. "Morning Star," 25 tons register, carries 45 tons dead weight, or 500 barrels apples, in good order and condition, for sale cheap, ready for work. Sails and rigging in first-class shape. Apply to C. W. EDGETE, Box 39, Moncton, N. B.

MARM FOR SALE IN KINGS CO N Be-Good land, good neighbor, school and churches convenient Pessanity situates four miles from Nor on Station. Write to E. C. Sel'ORD, Farmerston, Carleton Co. for particulars,

WANTED

atternoons—2 till 5 o'elock.

The office at o02 Main street, opened for the convenience of the North End residents was better patronized. Dr. E. J. Broderiek was there and vaccinated 22 persons, chiefly school boys and girls. Dr. W. F. Roberts will be on duty there to cay from 2 to 5 p. m.

Also in Carleton there was a better response to the call than in the city proper. Pr. Day's office had II visitors for vaccination. He and Dr. Wheeler are the appointed physicians for the West End varieties. John, N. B.

TEACHER WANTED—Second Class Female Teacher for District No. 10, Parish of toard of health, and their hours are the lame as at the stations on the eastern

TEACHER WANTED—Second Class Fe-male Teacher for District No. 10, Parish of Hampton, Kings County, Apply, stating salary, to George A. Henderson, Nauwige-wauk, Kings County, N. B.

A commercial traveller who arrived in the city yesterday told the Telegraph that it greatest precautions are being taken.

A commercial traveller who arrived in and excellent income to provide against sickness and old age. Write at once for full particulars. Alfred Rayson, 329 Third Avenue, New York City.