

foul ground, which is only a few hundred

yards from the Government pier. The schooner, which is 112 tons register, is commanded by Captain Hugh Duffy, and hails from Blue Hill, Maine. She was loaded with lumber and was bound from Windsor, N. S., for New York. On Friday morning Captain Duffy salled from Spencer's Island and had on board Capt. Cousins, a Lubec pilot. The weather set in bad Friday night

and an attempt was made to get into West Quoddy, 4 miles away, but she could not. On finding that they could not make Quoddy, the schooner was headed up the bay for this port, arriving in the harbor about 3 o'clock Saturday morping. She had been recently overhauled. She was found to be in excellent condition when she left Manchester on her ill-fated trip and the enquiry into her loss is inspired because of several mishaps on a trip last

bay for this port, arriving in the harbor about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was anchored near the foul ground. For about two hours the vessel seemed safe enough, and the water was smooth. About 5.30 o'clock the wind increased and Year. On the occasion just referred to the Manchester Enterprise left Manchester, November 23, for Halifax. The next heard of her was when the Cunard Line steamer Cephalonia, which steamed from Queenstown, November 30, for Boston, returned to Cork harbor with the En-

About 5.30 o'clock the wind increased and the sea began to get bad. Capt. Duffy. finding himself in a dangerous place used the flash light for assistance. Pilot Richard B. Cline seeing the difficulty that the schooner was in rowed to her in a small boat and warn-d the centrin the schooner and win terprise in tow. The latter was almost full of water, and was so greatly listed that her crew could scarcely get along deck. They reported that on November ed the captain to slip his anchor and run deck. They reported that on November. 27, when the ship was 360 miles north of Fastnet, the main tank broke, flooding the main hold and stoke hole. The ship was in a precarious condition when the Cephalonia came along. To prevent her from sinking she had to be beached inup the harbor or he would go ashore on

up the harbor or he would go ashore on the reef. The pilot then rowed ashore and informed the tugboat men of the schooners position, but when the tugs got down they could not get near the vessel, as the seas were rolling high. The men on board the schooner managed to get their boat over the side and while two of the crew were getting in it Warren Duffr son of the cantain, was washed side Queenstown harbor. There was a rigid investigation into the disaster, and is the scale were chomer managed to get their boat over the side and while two of the crew were getting in it Warren Duffy, son of the captain, was washed over board, but being a good swimmer managed to get in the boat safely. The vessel by this time had dragged and struck the reef and was pounding hard. Every big sea would go clear over her. The very sel's deckload got loose and one of the planks as it was washed about struck Pilot Cousins and broke a couple of his in the small boat were washed away from the vessel's crew, who were in the small boat were washed away from the vessel's not the day and warren Duffy, two of the vessel's crew, who were in the small boat were washed away from the vessel's not the day follow-ing for repairs. The telegraphic reports at the time said that her boilers were al-most useless, and that permanent repairs requiring a stay of several weeks would have to be made. The people of the Lakonia, which sav-ed the crew of the Lakonia, which sav-ed the same to the General Public Hospital and the rest of the crew were the vessel, but that she strained in the bad weather encountered between No-vember 11 and between November 13. The bitter rivalry between the ports of Man-chester and Liverpool, due to the canal between these ports and the starting of the Manchester Line to which the Man-

jured, was sent to the General Public Hospital and the rest of the crew went to the Seamen's Home. The vessel pound-ed hard and her botom was badly dam-aged. Shortly after noon the tug Flush-ing, Capt. Farris, managed to get near enough to the schooner to take her in tow and place her in the Government ship where the was winted by a large number chester and Liverpool, due to the canal between these ports and the starting of the Manchester Line to which the Man-chester Enterprise belonged, is respon-sible for the usual interest in the loss of that vessel.--[New York Mail and Express.

where she was visited by a large number of people yesterday. The vessel's bottom from rudder to stem, is all pounded away and her head sails are badly torn. The Hazel Dell is partly insured and is owned by a company at Blue Hill, Me. She was built at that place in 1891. The cargo is insured

A FATAL FAINTING SPELL Eastport, Me., Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Ann Mc-

Atee, aged 85 years, fainted and fell from a third story window this evening and received injuries which caused her death. who has been run over by an ice wagon.

rise. which founder or greater results by processes savoring a little of that military science of which

er Manchester Enterprise, which founder-ed at sea November 15. The steamer, commanded by Captain Wright, left Manchester November 5, for Montreal, and the official report of her master shows that she sprang a leak when eight days out. The British steamer Lakonia rescued her crew of forty-four men and ninteen cattlemen and landed them at Baltimore Manchester Enterprise was a little of that minitary science of which we hear so much." Mafeking is safe, or was so on Nov. 24th. The British had captured 25 Burgh-ers of Commandant Dutoitis force. An associated press despatch from Dur-ban says that persons arriving there from Pretoria assert that the Boers are full of confidence and are well prepared for a six monthe' same of Pretoria. for a six months' seige of Pretoria

CANADIANS AT THE CAPE.

A Cable From the Boys Just Before They Landed.

Montreal, Dec. 4-The Star tonight publishes the following special cable: Cape Town, 2, (delayed in transmi Cape Town, 2, (delayed in transmis-sion)—Canadian troopship Sardinian ar-rived here today after a passage which was most enjoyable and will live in the memories of all the participators. The regiment will land tonight in excellent health and spirits, except one. T.Edward De Lewison "D" company Ottawa died health and spirits, except one. T.Edward Des Lauriers, "D" company, Ottawa,died on the third instant from heart failure, superinduced by severe sea sickness. He was buried at sea under the most im-pressive circumstances; the reading of the burial service and the committing of the body to the deep being made the occa-sion of a gathering of the whole regiment cred a most solemn service.

and a most solemn service. Many on board felt that while his loss Many on board felt that while his loss was very much to be regretted it was an object lesson to the enemies of the em-pire. That the first Canadian to give up his life for queen and empire was a French Canadian. We are all well and looking forward to a big reception when twe land as we have been told the loyal-ists of Cape Town are waiting for us. The boys stood the journey remarkably well; all are in excellent condition, far better than we anticipated, and our only hope is we will not be given a long stay in gar-rison, but will be soon sent to the front in the active work of the campaign.

A CANADIAN DEAD.

Teddy Deslauriers, of Ottawa, Died of Heart Disease.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The following cable was received today from Colonel Otter. Cape Town, Dec. 1.—To Chief Staff Of-

ficer, Canada: "Just landing here; excellent health

"Just landing here; excellent health and spirits. Deslauriers, of Ottawa, died the third day out of heart failure." Ottawa, Dec. 4.—"Teddy" Deslauriers, who died on the Sardinian, was one of the best known and most popular young men of the capital. For many years he had been connected with the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards as a sergeant and was the crack rough rider of the corps. He was one of the first who were ready and anyious to enlist. He appeared in Hugh John Macdonald, the opposition leader in Manitoba, is very unfortunate he was one of the inst who were ready and anxious to enlist. He appeared in the best of health and spirits, and among the thousand volunteers who left Quebec there were none more joyal or light heartin being forced to call Mr. George E. Foster to his assistance. Mr. Foster, is stumping the prairie province and by the time he gets through the Conserva-tives of Manitoba will be done for. Then Ψ r. Macdonald and Dr. Stockton will done were none more jotal or light heart ed than he. He had never complained of heart trouble and his sudden death is rendered doubly sad under the circum-stances in which it has occurred. The be in a position to exchange condolences

across the Modder River in the face of terrible fire, but, being forced to retire, joined hands and swam back. A belated cablegram received this afternoon from Cape Town says the Canadians were en-thusiastically received on landing, cheer-ing being continuous as they marched through the gaily decorated strets. RETREATING TO BLOEMFONTEIN. London, Dec. 5.—The Cape Town cor-respondent of the Standard says:— "The Cape government intends at an early date to send one of the ministers to England to urge upon the imperial authorities the acceptance of the Cape cabinet's view regarding the final settle-ment after the war." The special correspondent of the Daily News with General Methuen, telegraph-ing from Modder River on the day after "The battle, says:— "The battle, says:—

QUALITY OF THE ARMY. The special correspondent of the Daily News with General Methuen, telegraph ing from Modder River on the day after the battle, says:-"I hear that the Boers are in full re-treat to Bloemfontein." SEIGE OF MAFEKING RAISED. Cape Town, Thursday, Nov. 30.—The barn, faghting Boers, so the war office has ing the seize, although desultory firing can the set. ST. STEPHEN CHURCH GUILD. The meeting of St. Stephen's church guild last evening, which was in the hands of the historical committee, was well at terest, the subject being The Transval War. Mr. J. S. Armstrong read a com-prehensive paper on The South African is into are for the Boers as if to case for the Borish in an able and con-presented the case for the Boers as if to to differ the Boers as if to to the British in an able and con-wing manner, at the close making a touching reference to the sachese and pathos of a war between two nations each believing that Jehovah was on their side and the great need of prayer that the the choir. The Meeting if to a speedy close-The Hym of the Republic was read by Mr. J. S. MacLaren and The Absent-Minded Beggar by Mr. A. Gordon Leavitt, the Kiping's hymn before action was sung by the choir. The Apper and the great and of prayer that the Absent-Minded Beggar by Mr. A. Gordon Leavitt, the choir. The Meeting is hymn before action was sung by the choir. The Meeting is hymn before action was sung by the choir. The Meeting is hymn before action was sung by the choir. The Meeting is hymn before action was sung by the choir. The Meeting is hymn before action was sung by the choir. The Meeting is hymn before action was sung by the choir. The Meeting is hymn before action was sung by the choir. The Meeting is hymn b

London, Dec. 5.—Mr. Julian Ralph, describing in the Daily Mail, this morn-ing the battle at Modder River, says: "I can testify that the British never once saw the enemy; yet they were not able to raise hand or foot without being rid-dled.

"Despite all this, however, the day be longed to the artillery. The infantry never advanced two paces during this day of hell. The shells of our twenty guns

A Terrible Fight at the Bridge London, Dec. 4.—The Chronicle pub-lishes the following despatch, dated Wed-nesday, November 29 (morning), from its correspondent at Modder River camp: The severest engagement our column has yet had, and probably the severest of the whole campaign, was fought yes-terday on the banks of the Modder River. The battle was waged fiercely for near-ly fourteen hours. were accurately planted in the enemy's trenches and broke the heart of theBoers; for, after dark, they all retreated.' GUESTS OF THE OUEEN. ly fourteen hours. The enemy occupied a strong entrench London, Dec. 4.-The American doctors

Interfer were none houre joint of hight harder of heart trouble and his sudden death is rendered doubly sad under the circum, is tances in which it has occurred. The enemy occupied a strong entrench double sad under the circum, and energy and under the circum, and being an efficient caraftrman the was readily admitted into the contingent. He was unmarried and was a soot of Isiofore Deslauriers and leaves five torbers: John, Isidore, Samuel, Patiers, Lek and Joseph.
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Artillery...... Ninth Lancers......

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THE ISMORE LOST.

London, Dec. 4.-An official despatch from Cape Town announces that the transport Ismore broke up yesterday evening. Her stern is out of the water but-her bow is gone. All hands and 20 horses-out of 350 were saved. Some of the guns and a portion of the ammunition were we landed. The loss of the Ismore's horses is quite serious at the present moment when they were particularly needed: They consisted of selected; trained chargers and gun teams.

It is not yet clear whether the six field guns on board the transport were saved. In any case much war material and hospital equipment were lost.

LATE AFTERNOON REPORT.

The Problem in Natal a Delicate One-Ladysmith Siege is Stiffer. London, Dec. 4.—The fact that the De

Beers mines foundry is casting shells while-the garrison seldom replies to the Boers-artillery is said to point to a scarcity of ammunition at Kimberley partially ac-counting for Gen. Methuen's haste.

counting for Gen. Methuen's haste. All the news from Natal emphasises-the difficulties before Gen. Clery. There we is a growing belief that some delicate flanking operation has been entrusted to some tactician, while Gen. Hildyard car-ries out the direct from temonstration. The latest advices from Ladyamith, dated Saturday, Nov. 25, say the shelling r was continued.

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was continued. It also appears that Gen. Schalk-burgher, commanding the Boers, sent a -message suggesting that all the wounded W be sent to neutral camp, and that Gen. White peremptorily refused, whereupon of the Boers deliberately shelled the hos-with pital.

All accounts agree that the shells weremuch more damaging than previously. A number of civilians and police were killed and wounded while the Liverngol and Gloucester battalions lost 11 men

Nov. 24. Nov. 24. The siege of Ladysmith is growing r stronger. The Boers were estimated to number 10,000 to 15,000 men. The health. of the British garrison was good. Them-Boer force at Colenso is estimated to be a 15,000 men with 15 guns.

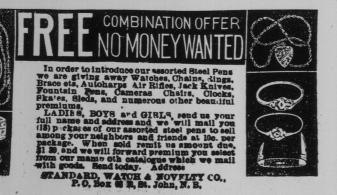
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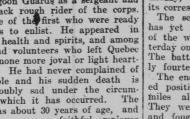
Ottawa, Dec. 4.-The Dominion gov and nurses who are going to South Africa on the American hospital ship Maine vis-ited Windsor Castle this afternoon under ernment has succeeded in getting all theshay it requires for the steamer which is Town with gat Boston to leave by Cape-Town with hay for the imperial army. The steemer leaves next Taesday. Can-adians have supplied the har. There will be 2,800 tons in all.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Fredericton, Dec. 4 .- The New Brunswick Telephone Company had a special meeting here on Saturday, and decided to extend their trunk line system from Fredericton to Chatham. The work is to

Fredericton to Chatham. The work is to be commenced early in the spring. A. W. Tennant, formerly of the C. P. R., station agent at Canterbury, has been appointed station agent for that company here, succeeding J. H. Williamson, who takes the position of freight agent. D. B. Haviland, the former freight agent. has been transferred to Woodstock. The Hartt Boot & Shoe Company are soliciting subscribers for unsold stock in order to provide a working capital of \$100,600. The company have already sold their entire output for the spring trade and have called in all their travellers.





BATTLE OF MODDER RIVER.

