

Castoria is a Paregoric, Drops neither Opium, It is Pleasant. by Millions of allays Feverishd Colic. Castoria constipation and Food, regulates Children, giving the Children's

Castoria. is so well adapted to ch. dren d it as superior to any prem to me." CHER, M. D. Brooklyn, Nº

TURE OF



VRAPPER.



CK, N. B., Feb. 18.en received here of the home, Victoria Corner, of over, the head of the firm oyer & Co., a well known ness concern.

try was founded by Mr. half a century ago and that at the present time sloyment to from twenty ds and the goods are sold maritime provinces. accumulated by his in labor a considerable forne time past he has been lth, and an attack which im on Friday night terally this morning. J. Fred of Victoria Cor-

life Mr. Bover was conservative. al meeting of the town held to consider their acrespect to the proposed f at a meeting of those in-

muel of East Florence.

SOUTH AFRICA. One Reason Why War Has Been Un-

duly Prolonged.

VOL 25.

d Death Rate in the Cou would open in April. The statement has caused the great-est satisfaction, removing the dis-quietude which had been caused by persistent rumors to the contrary, and which had had a serious effect upon business, bringing it almost to a stand-ettil Camps, as Given in a British Blue Book Recently Issued.

OTTAWA, March 2 .- Five casualties are reported to the governor general oday: Chas. E. Cameron, the Canadian still. cout, is dead from fever at Spring-LONDON, March 3 .- A parliamentary paper was issued tonight contain-ing despatches and reports regarding fontein; R. Berton Jackson of the S. A. C. is dangerously ill of enteric at Blandsfontein; his mother is Mrs. the Jackson, Morse lane, Halifax. LONDON, March 3.—A despatch to the Africa. It refers to the American mules as being the "best received

Daily Mail from Cape Town says that from any source, magnificent workers, and kept in condition under the most the health of Cecil Bhodes is causing measiness. Mr. Rhodes intends to take a few weeks of complete rest at his country estate in the Drakenstein disadverse circumstances." The American horses, the report says, varied greatly, but the majority The paper on the remount depart-ment in South Africa is considered the strongest indictment of its own in-

BOER LEADERS BANISHED. LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A despatch from Pretoria says: A list of twenty-five additional Boers leaders permanently banished has been published. It includes five commandants and two for mer members of the Rand.

The colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, made an Interesting statement in the house of commons today, to the effect that the proclamation providing for the banishment of the Boer leaders did not preclude, Lord Kitchener or Lord Milner from accepting the sur-render of Boer leaders on modified con-ditions. Lord Kitchener, on his own authority, has already accepted the surrender of some of the minor leaders on the understanding that the

on the understanding that the provi sions of the banishment proclamation would not be enforced. KITCHENER REVIEWS SITUATION LONDON, Feb. 27.-In his latest re-port to the war office, Lord Kitchener gives a general review of the military situation. He says: "The enemy's forces in the field are now practically confined to four definite areas. In the

lowing day.

DI. JOHN. N.B.

capacity yet issued by the war office, and it will go far to explain to the public the reasons why the war in South Africa has been so unduly prolonged. This paper shows continual conflict throughout the war between the generals at the front, appealing for horses, and the officials of the war office, who were endeavoring to limit the number of horses sent out.

When the war broke out the remount department in Cape Colony consisted of one officer, fifty men, one veterinary and 1,300 animals.

were excellent.

remount department in South

LONDON, March 3 .- The Blue Book hows that the percentage of losses in orses during their transit by sea was paratively small, but great wastage arose from the fact that the horses were put to work too, quickly after their voyage. The parliamentary paper sets forth complaints from the war office of the wastage of horses through the ineffi-

cleacy of the remount department, and Mr. Brodrick wired in November: "We cannot continue indefinitely to send from 10,000 to 12,000 remounts a month to be used up by column commanders Eastern Transvaal the personal influ-ence of General Louis Botha continues to hold together a considerable but in a few days."

diminishing force between the borders of Swaziland and the Brugspruit-Wat-eryal blockhouse line. In the west Generals Delarey and Kemp cling to the difficult country between the Mafe-king railway line and Magaliesburg. The final despatch given by the paper is dated Jahuary 15, 1902. It is from Lord Kitchener, and says that the number of horses sent is satisfactory. number of horses sent is satisfactory In parliament today Mr. Brodric In parliament today Mr. Brodrick announced that the government was still dispatching 12,000 remounts monthly, and, according to the Pre-toria correspondent of the Times, re-mounts are still badly wanted in South Africa. In the northeastern districts of Orange River Colony De Wet and ex-Presiden Steyn still control a comparatively large, and determined following, who quite recently given proofs of boldness and initiative in attack,

and in Cape Colony the country to the northwest of the Cape Town-De Aar Africa. LONDON, March 4.—The Brussels correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says in a despatch that Mr. Kruger has line is infested by several bands of rebels, kept together by adventurers from the late republics. Elsewhere smaller commandoes are to be found, received a long report from Gen. Botha, affirming that the Boer govern-ment is fully dataset ment is fully determined to continue hostilities, and outlining the proposed but their numbers are insignificant, and their want of enterprise reveals in paign.

of the Fretoria Town Council, the chairman, Mr. Lovejoy, announced that a change in the seat of administration from Fretoria to Johannesburg was no longer contemplated. It was definitely settled, he stated, that the adminis-trative departments now established in Pretoria would remain here, and that the legislative council would hold its essions here. The courts, he added, would open in April. The statement has caused the great-est satisfaction, removing the dis-quietude which had been caused by persistent rumors to the contrary, and which had had a serious effect upon business, bringing it intervent to the camps in the Transval

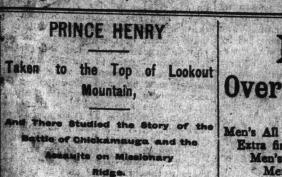
ST. JOHN SEMEWBEK LY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. - B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1902.

vinces, have salled to take over the super-intendence of the camps in the Transvaa and Orange River Colony. According to a cablegram forwarded by Mr. Chamberlain s few days ago forty more nurses are now on their way to the Cape. As an indication of the generous spirit in which the camps are being administered, it may be mentioned that a list of so-called "medical comforts" issued in October isst at the camp at Blosm-fontein, with its 6.371 refurees and 302 hos-pital cases, included : Champagne, 32 hor-tiles; brandy, 1714 bottles; port wine, 754 bottles; claret, 25 bottles; Brand's Essance 14 tins; Boyril, 394 tins; fresh vesetables 12 bags (72-lb each). In addition to the articles do bot of meat and 50-lb. of spin

bothes; brandy, frig bothes; port will generalized bothes; diaret, 29 bothes; brand is Ensemp if this; Bovril, 394 tins; fresh vegetables, it has; Bovril, 394 tins; fresh vegetables, it his; the of meas and 60 h, of press per day were insured to the hopping curve "Think the list," remarks Dr. Kandal Franks, C. B., "will satisfy anyone that the extra foods and luxuries for those who re-unte them are given with no stinting hand." The same doctor quotes a number of Borr formedies which have not been mentioned be-fore. On one occasion the superintendent at Bioenfortien visited one of the 'beadmen' horared that the fur had been cut of and roasted, and then applied to bis child's then at running about the tent with all its fur clipped of. He inquired the cause, and vin informed that the fur had been cut of and roasted, and then applied to bis child's then as a remedy for bronchilis. Dr. Penn, he principal medical officer, told me that he was none of the tents. When he entered the tent, for some moments he could not make out what he saw. He then discovered that the parents had killed a goat and out it open, removing all the internal organs. They had then put the child bodily inside the goat, wild its head alone protrading through the opening made by removing the patient's body wild change seed. The seeds are then sown. When they come up, the attent's body wild change seeds of sparse to core heumation. A piece of prato mut for halamation of the black for the base are any samples of treatment in the Black in the acreate and subtleve made of sparse to the hair and some meter. The base is a sponse of the same reserve is believed to the hair and some meter. The base is then corited and there on the list mortal-acting of the same is said to cure ease and the appender of much of the hale mortal-ter hala and is define to the hale mortal-ter hala mathem are: """"""""""""""""""" the was b

this one near Boomtonics, as I have seen it in all its various departments. They would be surprised that, in the face of so much dif-ficulty, so much has been accomplished. In the camps themselves there is no comp-plaining. They all would like to return to their farms, but, as they realize that this is



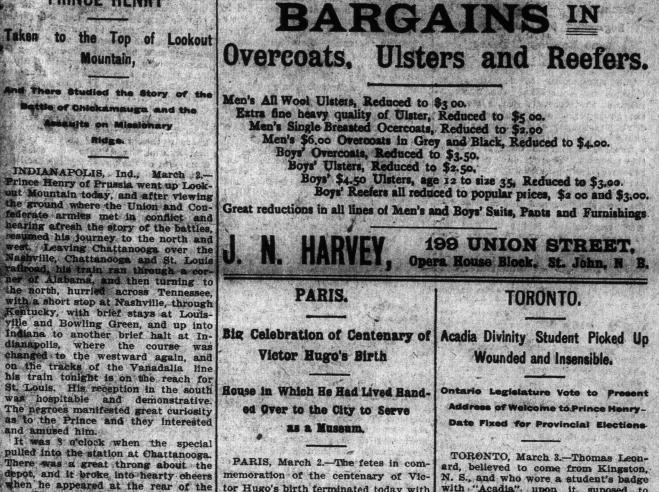
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 2. Prince Henry of Prussia weat up Look-out Mountain today, and after viewing the ground where the Union and Con-federate armies met in conflict and hearing afresh the story of the battles, resumed his journey to the north and west. Leaving Chattanooga over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis raffroad, his train ran through a cor-

ner of Alabama, and then turning to the north, hurried across Tennessee, hanged to the westward again, and on the tracks of the Vanadalia line his train tonight is on the reach for St Louis. His reception in the south was hospitable and demonstrative. The negroes manifested great curiosity as to the Prince and they interested and animed him.

and amused him. It was 3 o'clock when the special pulled into the station at Chattanooga. pulled into the station at Chattanooga. There was a great throng about the depot, and it broke into hearty cheers when he appeared at the rear of the car. He wore the uniform of admiral and soluted when he faced the crowd. He and his party were taken by spe-cial electric train to the inclined rail-way that climbs the rugged face of Lookedt Mountain. They made the as ookeit Mucritain. They made the asy Gen. Boynton and Comissioner ovans riding on the rear platform of he first.

The morning was fairly clear when the ear began the ascent, and the splendid panoramic view quickly came into vision. As the Prince reached the orost of the mountain the sun broke through the clouds, and for a short time the view was excellent. Mission-ary Ridge, Orchard Knob and Raccoon Mountain were outlined clear and bold, and below the Tennessee River could be traced in its meanderings for miles. Gen. Boynton, who participated in the Chattanooga operations with Sherman's away, and is chairman of the Chicka-mangs National Park Association, ac-companied the Prince down along the tidge of the mountain, and briefly re-lated the story of the campaign. He pointed off to the Cumberland moun-tains: beyond which Hosecoms began

frayed the expenses, the municipal found having voted an appropriation of 300,000 france to carry out the cen-tenary festivities. The official procession formed at the Hotel de Ville shortly before 5 o'clock, and proceeded to the Digre des Vorme deceive Bragg, brought it up to the command of Grant, and then graphi-cally told the story of Chickamauga and proceeded to the Place des Vosges. On the arrival of the procession the and the assaults on Missionary Ridge regimental bands played the Marseill-



tor Hugo's birth terminated today with "Acadia" upon it, supposed to the ceremony of handing over to the

NO. 19

the ceremony of handing over to the oity of Paris, to serve as a Victor Hugo mussum, the house in which he for some time lived in the Place des Vos-sos. The weather was superb. The exercises, which took place within the ploturesque setting of the historic Place des Vosges, with its quaint ar-cade running beneath the red brick and stone-fronted houses on each of its four sides, were very happily con-ceived, and a vast crowd gathered with-in the square to witness the proceed-lngs. A plaster model of Victor Hugo, taken from the bas relief. "The Dream of the Poet," by the sculptor Barreau, stood on a pedestal facing Victor Hugo's house, situated in the corner or Hugo's house, situated in the corner or the square. It represents the poet sit Ontanio provincial elections is Tuesday, Jane 3.
Ontario civil engineers waited upon the government today and asked that the profession be placed on the same plane as the medical and legal professions, penalities being provided for illegal use of the words '(civil engineer."
In the legislature this afternoon Premier Hass moved, and Whitney, the opposition leader, seconded, the address conveying the welcome of the legislature and people of Ontario to Prince Henry of Prussia. The resolution was adopted unanimously, and a committee composed principally of German members named to present the address to Prince Henry when he visits the Canadian side at Niagara Falls on Wednesday next.
The Union Loan building, Toronto street, occupied, besides the loan company, by law firms, brokers, etc., was badly gutted by fire this morning: The loss is \$150,000, fully covered by insurance.

ance

announced that the town d be relied upon to donate towards the maintenance

CHINA.

ezing Great Britain Out an Tung Province.

Feb. 28.-Cabling from orrespondent of the Times learned that the German for the acquisition of a lopoly in Shan Tung provthe evening of settlement will confer great political The agreement will praca large part of Shan Tung British and American in-terprises and the question turally asked, continues ident, how Great Britain ited States can ignore the by of their attitude in pro-nt Russian encroachment in while acquiescing in the ous but equally exclusive han Tung. bases her claim to this concludes the corresponfact that it was demandlate Baron Von Ketteler, cannot withdraw a claim murdered minister.

Weed's Phosphedins, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Six packages gustanded to cure all Weakness, all effects of abnse all Worky, Excessive disc of To-ry Stimulants, Mailed on receipt

sphodine is sold in St. John by e Druggista.

DEATHS.

oston on the 22nd inst., Amelia A. W. Baird, Esq. this city, on Feb. 27th, Anne of the late Thomas G. Bourne,

At Lancaster, on Feb. 24th, s, Annie G., infant daughter of and Margaret Bettinson, aged

nly, in this city, on Feb. 22nd, nia, Arthur B., eldest son of Sarah Lake, in the 30th year of ring a wife and four small chil-irn the sad loss of a kind and and and father.

ered into rest, Feb. 26th, Char-beloved son of Robert and 1, aged 26 years. Cambridgeport, Mass., Feb. Murphy, beloved husband of y, nee Sullivan.

Suddenly, on Thursday, Feb. residence of Thomas Palmer, nswick street, St. John, Miss obinson, aged 60 years, a na-burne, Nova Scotia. -At the residence of his son, street, Feb. 24th, after a lin-s of asthma, Daniel Whelpley.

leaving an invalid wife, two daughters to mourn their

Fredericton, on February 23rd, n Wall, aged 68 years.

all probability an abating interest in the useless struggle in which they have so long been employed," ATTEMPT TO RESCUE VILJOEN. PRETORIA, Feb. 27 .- On the night

DBATH RATE: (London Telegraph.) Further evidence of the colonial secretary's continued interest in the administration of the refugee camps in South Africa and of his urgent desire to improve their condition, is contained in a blue book of over 100 pages, which was issued yesterday. Never, surely, did the inhabitants of a country receive so much consideration; in one instance out-siders have applied to spend a period of holi-day in a camp. Very shortly the report of Mrs. Fawcett's commission, which was sent out last year, will be published, and Lord Milner, in answer to a telegram sent by Mr. Chamberlain last week, and marked "Matter most urgent." gives assurances in a message despatched on Friday, that the ladies' recommendations have been acted up on, with the exception that a medical board have not supported the condemnation of the whole of the Merebank site. From the por-tion of this camp considered unsuitable by the doctors the immites have been removed, and tents have been replaced by huts else-omforts provided at all the camps, the ex-penditure continues to grow apace, but, on the ther hand, it is satisfactory to note that the mortality, has greatly decreased, and in January was lower than at any time since July. Last month's statistics are as fol-lows : that General Viljoen, now a priso of war, was expected to leave Machadodorp on his way to Pretoria, the Boers mined the railway between that place and Dalmanitha with the object, it is believed, of wrecking the train and rescuing the general. A bogie truck, however, of construction material had been placed in front of the armoured train and sprang the mine. The bogie was blown to pieces, and the train escaped without injury.

MRS. DEWET WANTS A HOUSE. LONDON, Feb. 27 .- General Botha's two daughters, aged 7 and 13, arrived at Flushing by the steamer Kurfurst yesterday, and proceeded to Flushing, escorted by Mr. Fischer. ESCAPING BOER SHOT.

ST. HELENA, Feb. 27 .- A Boer July. prisoner, in attempting to escape from





supply Catalogue.

ST. JOHN, N. B.



their farms, but, as they realise that this is impossible, they are quite contented with their life in camp. Some of the women in this camp said that, if they had only known what the camp was like, they would have come in long before they did. Some of the well-meaning people at home are appalled at the high death-rate among the children, be-cause they do not understand the conditions as we see them out here. They are willing and anxious to send out supplies, or money to buy supplies, to feed the children, who, they are told, are dying of starvation. That is not so.



Not Alarmed Over the Threatened tition of Wireless Telegraphy.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- At the an nual meeting of the Commercial Cable Company, held today, the board of directors was increased from 13 to 15 All of the retiring directors were reelected, and the two new directors elected were Seward Webb and Edwin Sawley. The company's officers will be re-elected at the organization of the board tomorrow. Vice-President G. G. Ward addressed those present on wire-less telegraphy. He said: au

"The shareholders of the company the town of C. P. Diaz early today. President Diaz and Mrs. Diaz came to will no doubt expect some expression of opinion from the officials of the company in respect to wireless telegraphy. While we do not intend to Austria, Mrs. Miriana, sister of Mrs. belittle the credit due to Mr. Marconi Diaz for the advancement he has made in INDIANAPOLIS, March. 2.-Th that field, we have every confidence in special train bearing Prince Henry and his suite reached this city shortly

the ability of submarine cables to maintain their commercial supremacy after 11 o'clock, on schedule time, an in competition with wireless telegraafter a stop of 17 minutes continued phy, even should it ever extend beyond its journey to St. Louis. its present experimental stage as re-gards transatlantic and other long

distance transmissions."

BRITISH COMMONS Will Discuss Preferential Duties With

the Self-Governing Colonies.

legislature this afternoon Premier Bond placed upon the table the state-ment of the census returns for the col-ony for 1901, which had only now been tabulated because of the difficulty in LONDON, March 3.-Answering a question in the house of commons to-day regarding the commercial relations of the Empire, the chancellor of the reaching the more remote sections of exchanger said it was proposed to dis-cuss the whole subject of preferential duties when the representatives of the the colony. The census figures follow: Total population, 220,249, of which Newfoundiand has 216,615 and Labraself-governing colonies assembled in London at the time of King Edward's

dor 3,634. According to the figures of 1891 Newfoundland had 197,930 inhabi-tants, while Labrador had 4,106. The coronation. LONDON, March 3 .- The chancellos LONDON, March 3.—The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in answering a question in the house of commons today, said the gov-ernment had heard that Germahy was negotiating for mining concessions in the province of Shan Tung, but the min-isters had heard nothing of attempts to secure exclusive administrative pri-vileges. tants, while Labrador had 4,106. The increase shown by the last report equals about nine per cent. of the total population in 1891, which is rather bet-ter than Canada, considering that Newfoundiand is absolutely without immigration, while having heavy emi-gration, whereas Canada has had a barse duffur of settless during the last vileges.

DEATH AT SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, March 3.—The death of Ethel Ogden, daughter of William Ogden, took place here this morning. The deceased was second instructor in Mount Allison art department for seven years, and was a thorough, painstak-ing and devoted teacher. She was 32 years of age. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon. W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.,

Prince Henry followed the recital with the keenest interest, and with map dering of Victor Hugo's hymn Ceux Qui Sent Morts Pour la Patrie, by a before him studied out the strategy and progress of the fight. He asked numerous questions, and by his direc-tion, his aide, Lieut. Commander Von choir of 1,200 voices and the band of the Republican Guard. The vice-president of the municipal-ity of Paris presided at the ceremonies Egidy, noted down figures as to the

and read a eulogy of Victor Hugo by M. Dausset, the president of the muninumber of men engaged, the losses on-either side, and other information as to the battles and campaign. As Prince Henry stood at Rock Point and looked cipal council, who was absent on account of the death of his father. A speech was also made by the prefect across the valley of the Tennessee, he of the Seine. The house was handed exclaimed: "This is magnificent. There over to the city of Paris and officially is nothing in all Europe that is finer. I have never seen such a battlefield." While the party was at Bock Point accepted by that body. The concert was then resumed,

the ceremony of handing over to the

Hugo's house, situated in the corner of the square. It represents the poet sit ting on a rock, with a lyre at his feet. Overlooking the monument and fac-ing the house were erected tribunes for the senators, deputies and other distinguished guests of the municipal-ity, which organized the fete and de-

number of pieces based on Victor Hugo's works being heard, including the hymn Patrie, from Les Chati-ments, to a simple but effective air a snow squall blew up and the picture changed in a moment. Dark clouds of the storm rolled around the park, the sky blackened and snow began composed by Beethoven. The prettiest item in the exercises then took place when 1,200 school children mar-ched past the statue, two by two, the little ones, boys and girls in alterna-ting couples. The boys carried paim branches and the girls flowers, which they throw at the foot of the more falling. Through the storm the recital went on. The young prince and the grey haired veteran who talked of a day nearly forty years gone, surrounded by the uniformed staff, made ap impressive group. DAGLE PASS, Tex., March 2—Amid the booming of cannon, the ringing of bells, the presidential train pulled into

which rose the statue of the poet. Last in procession came girls representing meet the widow of the late minister of the Muses of Paris; a young Parisian working girl, chosen by her comrades as the Muse of Labor, depositing a single bunch of flowers on the pedes-tal of the statue, and bands meanwhile playing The March of the Grow-ning of the Muse, composed by Char-pentier, the author of the opera of Louise.

With the fall of night a fanfare of trumpets was sounded. This was the new foundry will for the present con-signal for the illumination of the sist of general jobbing, such as all square, and the glare of a number of kinds of stove repairing and the search lights was thrown on the old moulding of building columns, crests, houses, bathing them in an expanse of etc. Later, when the success of the white light, while on the facade of venture is more assured, the company Victor Hugo's home in the combina-tion of electric lamps, appeared a mauve colored muse, on a golden background, holding a lyre. At the same

Hugo's Orientales.

The ceremonies concluded at 7 p. m. with the singing of a specially com-posed cantata by M. Charpentier, and the playing of the Marseillaise. The Hotel de Ville, the Place des Vosges and the neighboring thor-oughfares are illuminated tonight, and

REBELS ROUTED.

gration, whereas canson has had a large influx of settlers during the last ten years: Denominationally, the chief creeds are: Catholics, 76,259; Anglicans, 72,650; Methodists, 60,812. In 1891 the same open air balls are being held. creeds showed the following numerica strength: Catholics, 72,696; Anglicans

69,834; Methodists, 54,276. Members of the Salvation Army were unknown in 1891; they now number 6,500.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Consus Returns for the Ancient Color Tabled in the Legislature.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., March 3.-In th

OOLON, Colombia, March 2.—The liberal forces under the command of General Villa appeared at Rio Frio in the department of Magdalena, Feb. 21. After an engagement with government troops from Barranquilla, which lasted four hours, the rebels were routed with fifty men killed or wounded. The contribution of 11,500,000 persos to meet war and other expenses, now being raised by the Colombian government will be appor-tioned amongst those in sympathy with the liberal cause. WASHINGTON, March 3.— The state de-partment is engaged in a close inquiry into the troubles in Ecuador growing out of dis-putes between American railroad contractors and the native laborers.

by the re NEW IRON INDUSTRY.

> St. John Foundry Co., Ltd., Will Start Work in Two Weeks - Building Completed - Union Labor

The new building on Brussels street which is to be used by the newly in-corporated St. John Foundry Co., Ltd., was completed on Saturday, and men are now at work installing the plant and machinery which are expected to be in operation in about two weeks. The work is under the supervision of F. R. Whipple. Yesterday the boiler and engine of 25 horse power were set up. The furnace, which will have a capacity of about three tons, is completed with the exception of the lin-ing, which will be added at once. The building, which fronts one story high on Brussels street and has two stories below the level of the street, extends back a distance of 122 feet. The moulding shop is 65 by 40 feet, and the ooiter rooms 35x40.

The stock in the new company, amounting to \$6,000, is largely held by J. E. Wilson and Aldennan Robt. J. E. Wilson and Alderman Robt. Maxwelli. Messrs. Keenan and Ratch-ford, Sliney and Mitchell are share-holders, and Cobham and McLaughlin of the St. John Foundry, which has been absorbed by the new firm, are also interested. The machinery patterns, etc., of the old St. John dry, which will be closed up next week, have been purchased by the new company for \$600, though none of the machinery will be used by them. The work to be carried on in the will go in for the manufacture stoves, At the beginning the estab-lishment will employ eight men and will be conducted on union principles,

ground, holding a lyre. At the same time scrolis bearing the names of the poets orincipal works were lighted around the guare, and the railing around the Place des Vosges burst into a multi-colored illumination, the fairy lamps being so arranged along the arches and outlines of the archi-tecture as to reproduce a part of the Alhambra, thus recalling scenes from Hugo's Ocientales. LISBON, March 2.-The gold chronometer sent by President Roosevelt to Capt. Bettan-court of the Portiguese str. Peninsular, the binoculars sent by the President to the of-foers of the steamer, and the gold medals sent to the crew for having saved the cap-tain and crew of an American schooner last November, were presented today to the per-sons for whom they were intended by Fran-cis B. Loomis, U. S. minister to Pertugal. The Pertuguese str. Peninsular, from Lis-bon, Oct. 28 last, fell in Nov. 14th with the American sohr. Western Ear, from Chleis, Maine, for New Bedford, with her rudder gone and leaking. The Peninsular took off the captain and two men on the American schooner and brought them to New York November 18th.

EUROPEAN TURKEY.

EUROPEAN TURKEY. VIENNA, March & - The Politische Cor-spondenz reports alarming conditions in albania. European Turke. A cornidable force of rebels is said to be sentirely cut of from the outside world. According to the Politische Correspondens twenty-six Albanian towns have resolved to demonstrate their independence of the rule othe Sultan of Turkey by refusing to pay any more take. Marchy prevails in the districts of El marchy prevails in the districts of El marchy prevails in the districts of El marchy new and Tirnas, according to the reports, where the insurgents have compelled the authorities to open the jails and release the prisoners.

