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THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. The statement which appears in

is put in possession of the news of all contemporary that no practical result has that is going on north of the Orange been obtained from the actual fighting be-River, but some slight hints of the to time h

side of the Tugela, River opposite Col- | Canada and the empire than to work for enso, but there is no particular reason the prosperity of these provinces by the sea, endowed as they are with fertile he should play their game and atdid facilities for shipping, and capable of highly important character, but to what Victoria Bridge is simply the old bridge ack them in their chosen position when by making a flank march he can cross the supporting in comfort and independence Tugela farther to the eastward, break in ten times their present population. . If on the Boer left, relieve Ladysmith at a we and our prothers an over canada do our daily work in this spirit, we shall legislative from the executive authority ridiculous falsehood. That splendid struct stroke and capture or kill every Boer be our daily work in this spirit, we shall in the constitution of the United States ture, which is one of the wonders of the tween that place and the Tugela River who attempts to make a stand against the to laugh at the idea of invasion. A for-British relieving army. But to execute eign army might get into such a country such a coup as this and make thorough of high spirited people, but as old Von work, the British general must have all his men well in hand and especially his Moltke said about England, it could not calvary, for without their assistance the get out again.

TARIFF REFORM.

The change in the command of the Boer rmy now at Ladysmith in consequence alleged illness of General Joubers an important influence on the ature of the campaign, for theneral only 1.71 per cent., or it may be some

ttor is really ill or has been superseded ad but it is highly probable that the lack not so in Mr. Foster's time. A reduction also asks for some kind of legislation con- having cost \$7,000,000, but on further n success which he has met with disposed of 1.71 per cent. however, while it is well cerning trusts, but he is very indefinite quiry we find that its exact cost was \$6 ncil to replace him with a more ctive leader. Probably when all the facts ers in good humor, is not a ridiculously are known it will be discovered that Joubert has not been directing the move- year, as Mr. Fielding showed it would the bill to which the president gave his follows .-ments of the army at Ladysmith for some time. The Boer raid into southern Natal

which might have proved ruinous to them | ly correct. "If we deduct from the imports of both hand. if the British army had been ready tor years 1896 and 1899 the coin and bullion which are not usually considered in such calculations, and if we apply the amount the field, could hardly have been Joubsafe leader. But from whatever cause the change of commanders has come there can hardly fail to be great differences of opin-ion among the Boers in regard to the abil-ity of the new commander. Joubert has tot. There are rumors of dissentions be-

those of the Free State. These rumors ere highly probable, for the Free State nen cannot shut their eyes to the fact that while they are fighting in Natal their own capital is in danger. It is not likely that the Boer army at Ladysmith However, we are free to admit that down the American flag. It will be haul-

when it comes to percentages, averages ed down about the time the British evac and statistics, Mr. Foster and his politi- uate Egypt. cal friends are strong. If the people tone, but we may gather from his words centages, averages and statistics, they would have grown fat and happy in the that those islands are to be retained. He government in Mamtoba, and they sent last years of the administration of which claims that the sovereignty of the islands east the campaign was almost wholly Mr. Foster was a member. Was a me- was changed by the treaty with Spain, "chanic out of work? He was comforted although the United States denied the with the assurance that the average wage right of Spain to hold them. He declares also was Mr. George E. Foster. Mr. during the year was higher in Canada that there is no course open to the than in England or in some state of the union. Did anyone complain that a certain duty was an oppressive burden on industry? It was promptly demonstrated that the percentage of Canadian duties was lower than the percentage of Amercan duties. For every sick and afflicted person there were ponitices of averages,

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The president's message deals with a great many subjects of a extent congress will legislate in com- enlarged and improved by a new superpliance with the president's wishes re- structure. The insinuation that the old mains to be seen. The separation of the bridge was about to be torn down is a frequently results in a policy of masterly inactivity which is very injurious to the improvements were begun as the day the public interests. We have a notable it was completed, but it was only a single instance of this in the neglect of congress track bridge and a double track was needto legislate on the money question mak- ed. The piers, however, were built for a tried ing gold the standard for all payments, double track, being 33 feet in width at the it is all although the credit of the United States summit, and on these magnificent piers is impaired by this neglect. The presi- the new superstructure has been built.

In his platform speeches Mr. Foster is dent again calls the attention of congress Not one stone of the old piers was removin the habit of saying that the reduction to this matter, but the remedy which in the tariff by the Liberal government is proposes will hardly commend itself to time, and who believe in the gold standard. stone was added to them. The total cost thing less. At this the audience, accord- He wants legislation that will keep the of the old bridge a lieved to be more disposed to energet ing to friendly reports, laughs loud and silver dollar always of the same value as added to the cost of the new superstruct measures than Joubert. Whether the long. We hope the report is true, as well the gold dollar, an impossible result so ture for without the former there would as friendly, and that the people are in long as the silver dollar is of barely half have been no bridge at all. It has been the mood to laugh, they certainly were its face value as bullion. The president usual to speak of the Victoria Bridge as calculated to put an audience of taxpay- as to its character. A candid critie might 300,000; and we are willing to give the Sur have informed him that the high tariff the benefit of this correction. Adopting small reduction. On the imports of last legislation of the United States, such as this figure the annual charge would be as mean a reduction of \$2,600,000. But Mr. name, had done more to promote trusts Cost of Victoria Bridge of 1859. \$6,300,000 Fielding adds that the figure 1.71 is hard- than any other cause. A protective policy and the creation of trusts go hand in Total

dent's message is that which relates to Net cost to Grand Trunk ... The most interesting part of the presithe people last year in the snape of duties Boers of the Transvaal and he Free State. These rumors of dissentions be-boers of the Transvaal and he Free State. These rumors of dissentions be-boers of the Transvaal and he Free State. These rumors of dissentions be-boers of the Transvaal and he Free State. These rumors of the snape of duties plished the island will be left to the con-trol of its people. He does not, how-to of its people. He does not, how-ever, name any date when the United most six times as much for the use of the Victoria Bridge and the snape of duties plished the island will be left to the con-trol of its people. He does not, how-to of the use of the order of the snape of the use of the snape of the

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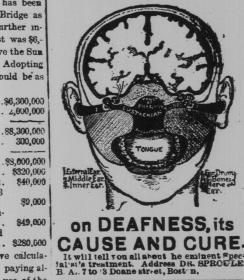
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Mr. Charles Higgs is one of those honor able gentlemen who a e glad to acknowledg when they have been benefited, and who ar

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## FREE ROOK



TO OPPOSE EXTRADITION

Authorities Willing to Give Maxwell Un -Bis Counsel Will Object

There has been some development in the case of Elmer Maxwell charge 1 with the murder of Uap'. George Baisley on the schooner J. B. Vandusen in the Bay of Fundy some weeks ago. It is under

retreat in good order and get away with reaching the Free State men their guns would seem to require some and its tendency will be to induce little modification. If the object of the them to long to return home. Indeed Boers in fighting at Modder River was to there are already reports of a considerbe able to retreat in good order and get able body of Free State troops having left away with their guns then they attained the vicinity of Ladysmith, and these rethat object. But it seems strange that ports are probably correct. No doubt they should have spent a whole month these troops will be heard from soon in digging trenches and constructing fortifi- the vicinity of Bloemfontein, but in the cations at Modder River merely for the meantime the Ladysmith investing purpose of retreating in good order and force is weakened.

getting away with their guns after one day's fighting. It would have been much There is a general consensus of opinion among the correspondents that General easier and simpler for them to have retreated in good order with their guns Clery is engaged in a flank movement against the Boers at Ladysmith, and they without doing any fighting and the inconexpect him to be heard from in the direcvenience they were put to by having tion of Weenan. This place is to the British shells bursting among them would have been avoided. It is rather hard on eastward of Colenso, but it does not seem the brave soldiers who fought three bat- probable that General Clery would exetles in less than a week and drove the cute a flank movement in that direction. Boers from three intrenched positions to A flank movement, to be completely efbe told that they have attained no prac-tical results, the fact being that they have to interpose between the Boer army and accomplished everything that they at the Free State. The right wing of the Methuen's army will go down into his- weakest part, and if General Clery by a tariff. But there is po doubt that the tory as worthy to be compared with that flank march can get betwen the army at amendment of the tariff helped instead of done by the British army on the bloody Ladysmith and Van Reenan's Pass, he mercy. Of course the difficulties of the ground may make such a march imprac-

dajos. ticable, but other armies have executed Briefly stated the practical result that has been attained by General Methuen's ficult than any part of Natal. The operarmy has been the driving of the Boers ations of Wellington's left wing on its across the Orange. River, the relief of Kimberley and Mafeking and the restornorthern march prior to the battle of Vitation of the railway to a point north of toria, show, that no difficulties of ground can stop an army that is well led and the Orange River. Incidentally the Boer composed of well seasoned troops. army seems to have been driven back toward the Free State capital in a demor-PATRIOTISM AT HOME.

alized condition. We greatly doubt whether the theops who were shelled out The action of the Canadian contingent of their entrenchments at Modder River will be disposed to make another stand which is now likely to see active service against a British army after their three will be watched with the keenest interest defeats. We publish elsewhere an achere, and we all hope and believe that the count of the battle describing the charboys will do well. Necessarily, however, acter of the Boer entrenchments and we a very small proportion of those who think that if the positions had been rewanted to go could be chosen; and no versed and the Boers had been the atmatter how many wars Britain may be tacking party the British would have engaged in, and no matter how anxious Canadians may be to take part in them, eld their ground more months than the the chance of the average boy seeing a in their ammunition failed. We tive service is not one in a thousand. dou strate much whether either Mafe-king of the strate whether hist attacked There is plenty of consolation, however for those who are destined to live peace by the Boers, was as strong as the Boer ful lives. There is plenty of opportunity

position at Modder River, yet the Boers after with months siege wate no nearer taking places than they were when right here in New Brunswick, for the development of pluck, energy and patriot ism. We are hearing a good deal m they first invested them. In view of these these days about the "dying nations." A facts as a state a ther absurd to compare nation does not fall into decay merely be the Boer with the British soldier. One cause it neglects its fleets and armies battle in the open field will dispel at once There is something below this. When and forever any military prestige the the fibre is weak, the country will degenerate, no matter how the warlike spirit Boers have gained during this war. The story that comes from London by may be cultivated. When the fibre is

strong, the strength will come out in war way of New York that General Roberts as well as in peace. Hence whoever keeps is to supersede Buller as commander-ina sound mind in a sound body, everyone chief is entitled to no credence. Buller is who handles a spade or sails a ship with quite as well able to manage this camvigor and honesty and intelligence is paign as Roberts and he knows the counhelping his country as well as himself. try which Roberts does not. The Brit-Every intelligent farmer or fisherman, ish people are somewhat impatient at what they regard as the slow progress of every enthusiastic teacher, every enterprising business man is a patriot in the the campaign, but they ought to permit truest and broadest sense. their general to get his army together b-e

The aim of patriotism here should be to fore insisting on an' advance. General build up this country, and it will be vo Buller will not move until he is ready, not only to defeat but to crush the enemy. The Boers are intrenched on the north wick. We cannot do a better thing for

he got into power he would try to make the country so prosperous that it would not be necessary to demonstrate its prosperity by figures; every body would perceive it for himself.

On Monday we called attention to the fact that it was a habit of the Sun to con-This is exactly what has happened. It is not of course contended that the prosceal from its readers news which seeme tempted. The fighting done by General Boer army at Ladysmith is certainly its perity of the country is the creation of a to reflect on the Conservatives, either as a party or individually, and we instanced its recent suppression of the news of an hindering the good times which the coun- attempted murder by young Mr. Harhill at Albuers or in the breach at Ba- would have the Free State army at his try is now enjoying. The fundamental ris, son of Mr. C. P. Harris, of Moncton. principle of the reform was that it was The excuse which the Sun makes for this better to help an industry by removing suppressio veri is highly characteristic. or lightening a tax on something which It says:-

similar movements in a country more dif- it used, than by increasing the tax on the Our valued and historical contemp ary is nearer the fact when it boasts that the Telegraph gave to the public the de-tails of a Calgary scandal about a man product. It is convenient now for the opposition to pretend that the tariff produces no effect whatever. But their old cry no effect whatever. But their old cry was that the tariff was a powerful creator of prosperity; that the Conservatives created prosperity by their tariff of 1879; created prosperity by their tariff of 1879; and that if the Liberals got into power was not the Sun's first offence of the and meddled with our sacred tariff, blue is left out of these columns would fill a paper quite as large and twice as ruin would follow. Sir Charles Tupper teresting as the Telegraph. said :--We fear that this apology will hardly

"The result is that this tariff goes into operation, and the honorable gentleman knows that the industries of this country go down with the majority of the readers of the Sun who are aware that there are already paralyzed in consequence is not an issue of that paper that is not while honorable members gloat, vindic-tively gloat, over the destruction of Canadian industries. I was reading the wail, the sorrowful wail, of those industries in for they all refer to the Sun's political Montreal Gazette, where one manufac-ture after another declared that these industries were ruined, that their mills must close, and that they saw staring them in ular scandal in question we are of the the face a return to the deplorable state of things that existed when the honorable gentleman who last addressed the house was in charge of the fiscal policy of this was in charge of the fiscal policy of this country, I say that a deeper wrong was never inflicted upon Canada. I feel that so far from rejoicing at it, from a party standpoint, I deplore from the bottom of my heart the ruin that is going to be in-flicted upon the best interests of Canada, and upon its great industries." held the news of his attempt to shoot his partner, and that if Mrs. Harris had not been the daughter of Mr. Peter S. Arch-ibald the Sun would not have been too modest to publish the story. THE VICTORIA BRIDGE.

On this question the opposition have rushed from one extreme to the other. The truth, as usual, lies between the two to correct its unwarranted and untruthful extremes. The people of Canada know, statement in regard to the cost of the use without the use of the higher mathemat- of the Victoria Bridge to the government ics, that they are as well off today as they We showed on Tuesday that so far from were badly off four years ago. As to the government paying the greater part what proportion of the improvement they of the interest on the cost of the bridge ought to credit to the change in the tariff, as falsely stated by the Sun, the govern there is no doubt some difference of opin- ment were only paying about fourteen per ion. But being well satisfied with present conditions they are not disposed to make experiments, and certainly not to entrust the interests of this country to men who made such a such as a such as the business made such a sad mess of the business four years ago.

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taken cut of the hands of the local men although the United States denied the right of Spain to hold them. He declares that there is no course open to the United States but the prosecution of the war until the insurgents are subdued, these insurgents being people who claim the right to govern themselves, and who Sir Charles Tupper was there, and there icalienable rights are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This ancient percentage and statistics; so much so that Sir Wilfrid Laurier once said that when THE SUN'S EXCUSE.

lishing one general school system, while he was attacked in others for maintaining separate schools. A party that runs

last state will be worse than their first. The Sun, which is always talking of opportunists, should give us its views in reard to the opportunism of its friends in the Manitoba election. It and about 200 tons of cargo. The Manterey has a full cargo

Mr. Tarte seems to be giving the Sun other cargo that she takes from lot of trouble, for yesterday it devoted this port is the following: Acout kind. The amount of such matter that a two-column editorial to that able mem- 450 tons of timber, about 450 ber of the cabinet. We hope that Mr. standard of deals, 360 cases of Tarte sees the Sun occasionally, for if he turkeys, 56,000 bushels of grain, does not he will never know what a poor 500 barrels of fish oil, 3500 sacks flour. opinion the Sun has of him. He will, however, be consoled by the reflection that there are some people who have a very poor opinion of the Sun.

filled with scandals. True those scandals It will be seen by our Dorchester de spatch that the majority for the Canada opponents who are accused of every kind Temperance Act in Westmorland wa somewhat less than the figures we published the morning after the election Still it is sufficient to make Westmorland a Scott act county for the next thre years.

There are three conditions: When the blood is poor; When more flesh is needed; When there is weakness of the throat or lungs. We have given the Sun a day in which There is one cure: that is

Scott's Emulsion. It contains the best cod-

liver oil emulsified, or dicent of the interest while the Grand Trunk Company were paying the remain der. We stated that the original Vic toria Bridge cost the Grand Trunk Com pany, \$7,000,000 and that the two milion can be obtained from the which the improvements have cost wen nerely for the superstructure. The Su use of any other remedy. asserts that we are all wrong in making this statement, and that the superstruct

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stood that the authorities are ready to deliver Maxwell over to the United States fort yesterday to defeat the Greenway deliver maxwell over to the Oniced States for trial, but the prisoner's counsel, Mr. C. N. Skinper will not allow him to go voluntarily. So the United States will begin extradition proceedings. Wednes-

Sand Point Notes.

The royal mail steamship Monterey, Captain Parry, of the Elder D.mpster line, sailed for Liverpool Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock, and will stop of cargo. The Monterey has a fall cargo and a very valuable one. Among 295 boxes and 12 casks of butter, 283 boxes of meats, 100 cases of potter, 233 boxes of meats, 100 cases of yeast cakes, 440 packages rolled oats, 515 cases eggs, 598 head of cat la and 15 horser. Her full passenger capacity has been taken up, many going home to the old country to provide the potter.

to spend Christmas. The majority of the p ssengers will embark at Halifax. Among the passengers leaving on the Monterey from this port are Mrs. Anna Brockhouse and Miss Brockhouse.

The city has made some extensive repairs about the warehouses and wharves at Sand Point, but there is yet a slight plece of improvement to be made that mil prove very convenient to steamers discharging and loading cargo at Nc. 2 discharging and loading cargo at No. 2 berth. A small platform cas been built on the front of the warshouses, but this does not do away with the use of a very troubletome staging. What is wanted and should be built is a platform that will go from the warshouse to within a couple of feet from the cap of the wharf. The work of building this platform would only take a short time and would make the facilities much better.

There is also a large quantity of smoked fish being piled in the ware-house, and will be shipped to Glasgow.

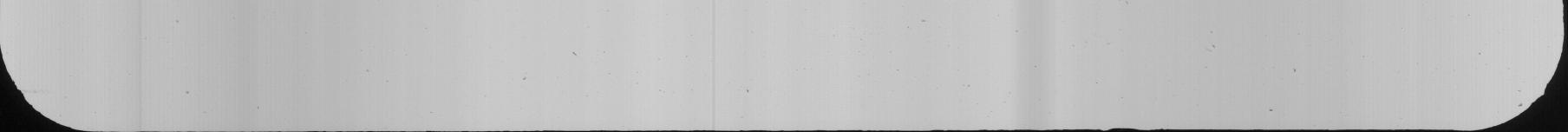
It was stated some time ago that the liver oil emulsified, or di-gested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. It promises more prompt relief and more last-ing benefit in these cases than the obtained from the Meesre. Thomson communicated with the minister of agriculture at Ottawa and received a reply that the Roman Prince could not land her coffee here. The Battle liner Mantinea is loading deals at the CPR pler.

opinion that if Mr. Harris had been a

a "go as you plezse" campaign of that kind may win a temporary success but they are certain to be found out and their

these insurgents being people who chain the right to govern themselves, and who stand on the words of the American dec-laration of independence that among their laration of independence that among their lar as to the canvasses they used and they

> to be premier because he is a farmer and is not ashamed of his business. All kinds of issues were introduced by the opposi-tion into the contest, and the government were charged with offences of the most contradictory character. Mr. Greenway was denounced in certain constituencies and sections of constituencies for estab-lishing one general school system, while to be premier because he is a farmer and set is a farmer and is a farmer and the suborties are white the Unred States. The objection to this course from the prison-er's coursel, who said last evening that if is sought to extradite Maxwell he would oppose that course. This would probably open up the question of juris-diction and the states of the Bay of Fundy as to being the high seas or Brit-ish water. ish waterr.



ture would not have cost one quarter of