POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 60. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1902. VOL XL. COLONEL HUGHES WITHDREW BRITAIN TO IMPOSE ADDITIONAL TO PRISON FOR LIFE. TALMAGE IS DEAD. BOER LEADERS AT PRETORIA; DUTIES, AND ALSO BORROW £32,000,000 MOTION IN PARLIAMENT ON TRAIN-PEACE LOOKED UPON AS BEING NEAR THIS THE SENTENCE OF DETROIT'S ING OF OFFICERS. MURDER FIEND. The Famous Preacher Passed Away Saturday Night at Dr. Borden Defended Military College Sys-Prof. Miller, Who Killed Carrie Jennett, I tem --- Report of Royal Commission is Chancellor of Exchequer's Budget Speech Delivered-Another Quickly Dealt With--Judge Calls Him a Activity in Official Circles in London, Rush of Messages from Washington, Penny in the Pound Added to Income Tax-Threepence to Against Japanese Immigration-Senator Demon, and Says the Sentence is In-Foreign Office to Premier, and Report from Boer, Head-Church Wanted to Know About Nova Hundred Weight on Grain; Fivepence on Flour and Meal. Scotia Royalties. quarters Accepted as Promising. END VERY PEACEFUL. Detroit, Mich., April 12 .- At milnight onight, 72 hours after Prof. Joseph M. Ottawa, April 14-(Special)-In the London, April 14-Not for many years | have no cause for retaliation. But it is Miller murdered Miss Carrie M. Jennet house today Col. Hughes moved a motion Unrecht, Holland, April 12.-The Boer subordinate position on the contingent, has elegates and Dr. Leyds had another condeclaring that the training of militia offi- had Great Britain's fiscal programme been irritating, without being compensating. with a hatchet, he was in Jackson pri ers should be such as would fit them for awaited with such interest as that which Of course, it will pass. If the Inflammation of the Brain the Imdelegates and Dr. Leyds had another conon, sentenced to spend the rest of his life London, April 15-In a despatch from cers should be such as would fit them for active service and that all useless customs and expense should be abolished. He said that the royal military college system was rotten and always would be as long as modeled on the present British system. Dr. Borden defended the military college system and said that its critics were mainly faddists. Col. Hughes then withdrew his motion. told its supporters to eat their hats they the delegates and Dr. down and in the evening ference this afternoon and in the evening the delegates returned to the Hague. Pretoria, April 12—Acting President Schalk-Burgher, Generals Louis Botha,Lu-bound of the Daily Mail says the lead-ing Boer delegates conferred today with Lord Milner, at Pretoria, and that Lord there at hard labor. mediate Cause of Death--Last He was arraigned in the recorders' court Words Were in Recognition of this morning on the charge of murder His attorney, who was appointed by the court, raised the question of Miller's sanity and Judge Murphy accordingly ap-Kitchener was present at this conference. "I understand," says the correspondent, "that Lord Milner and Kitchener will cas Meyer, DeLarey and DeWet and Mr. His Daughter --- Sketch of His Steyn arrived here this morning from Klerksdorp. The Transvaal and Orange Free State Life. pointed a commission of three to exa jointly conduct the negotiations and that Lord Milner will forward the Boer pro-posals to Mr. Chamberlain." Coll Hagines then withdrew his motion. E was hing frames. Coll Hagines then withdrew his motion. E was private members day and nothing of the second Col. Hughes then withdrew his motion. delegates journeyed on separate trains, both of which were rushed through, the delegates travelling all night. The trains arrived close together. The two parties him. His plea was withheld pending their Col. Hughes then withdrew his motion. It was private members day and nothing interest was done. both of which were rushed through, the delegates travelling all night. The trains are quartered in separate houses. Activity in London Official Centres. London, April 13—The announcement of the presence at Pretoria of the Orange Free State and Transval leaders and gen-crals, who have been at Klerksdorp con-sidering terms of peace, has caused a de-cided increase in the hopefulness of the public concerning the possibilities of peace. The expectations aroused by the confer-ence at Pretoria have been further height-ened by the movements of Mr. Chamber-lain, the colonial secretary, and other mem-bers of the cabinet in London, as well as examination. After a careful examination ion the physicians announced they wer agreed there was no symptoms of insanity in the defendant. Miller was then or dered to plead and the confessed mut derer said in a low voice, "Guilty." Ev dence was then introduced to prove the death of Miss Jennett. At its conclu sion Miller's attorney addressed the court He congratulated the police departmen on their efficient work in running down ing in the Transvaal, at the end of last week, has been sent by Lord Kitchener, who reports that about 200 Boers were killed, wounded or captured. There were to impose on him was inadequate to hi The British also captured three guns and a considerable quantity of supplies. Commandant Potgieter was among the he was taken to Jackson this evening. horrible crime. Sentence was then pro ers of the cabinet in London, as well as nounced. Accompanied by two officers

bers of the cabinet in London, as well as evidences that important despatches are passing between Lord Kitchener and the government. A conference of members of the cabinet was held last night. Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Brodrick, the war secre-tary; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chan-cellor of the exchequer, and the Duke of Devonshire, president of the council, were

AGAINST LICENSE TAX, entertained. The last rational words at-tered by Dr. Talmage were on the day. There are

timately associated with h.m. At 9 o'clo.k Wednesday morning the interment will

City of New York, and at the The

out any serious loss to business. As this place be inter-industry is one of a few that gives em-ployment all year round it is of great im-portance that it should give employment to white labor and in this way build up Sir Charles Dilke voiced the opinion of of farms.

cellor of the excitedent, and the Dake of Devonshire, president of the council, were present. The conference terminated at 1 o'clock this morning. At 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Chamberlain drove to Buck ingham Palace and remained with King Edward for two hours. During the after-noon, messengers carried despatches from the foreign office to Lord Salisbury, who with Mr. Balfour, was at Hatfield House. These outward signs of Sunday activity have not been supplemented by any authentic or official statement. The ques-whether the peace negotiations would af-fect the government's financial proposals, which promise to be submitted to parlia-ment tomorrow. The fact that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was engaged in his office most

sults of the deliberations to Lord Kitch-Attempts will be made in parlia-tomorrow to draw out what infor-n the government has on the South Kekewich captured two guns, a pom-pom, ment tomorrow to draw out what information the government has on the South African situation and to learn its inten-African situation and to learn its inten-tions, but it is not expected that the gov-ernment can forecast the probable out-come of the negotiations. Whatever in-structions have been sent to Lord Kitch-ener are believed to be only provisional in character. London, April 14.—The comparatively

brief duration of the conferences at Klerksdorp is regarded as an indication that the Boer leaders found little diffithat the Boer leaders found little diffi-culty in agreeing upon some basis of ne-gotiation. The transfer of the negotia-tions to Pretoria, where both Lord Kitch-ener and Lord Milner are at present, is interpreted by the morning papers as meaning that the Boers are prepared to make formal neare properties.

meaning that the boers are prepared to make formal peace proposals. The latest reports here from the Boer headquarters at Brussels and The Hague declare that the delegates will raise no opposition if honorable terms are granted and that the Boer leaders in South Af-rica have agreed to accept the maximum obtainable

Ottawa, April 13-(Special)-Lieut. Col. Williams, of the R. C. D., Toronto, will leave early this week for Halifax to look after organization of the fourth contingent. He will be accompanied by Capt. D. I. V. Eaton, of the Field Artillery, Kingston, who will be his adjutant and who will likely be one of the officers for

the regiment. Col. Boulanger, of Quebec, who has had experience in South Africa, will likely have command of one of the regiments of the fourth contingent Lieut. Col. Camer-on, of the Royal Scots, Montreal, who is now in South Africa, is talked of for one as to the advisability of sending a fourth

ment tomorrow. The fact that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was engaged in his office most all day is taken in some quarters to indi-cate a modification of the budget state-ment. There appears to be no doubt that the Difference appears to be no doubt that the Event leaders have communicated the re-

rest captured. Lord Kitchener mentions holding an in quiry into this reverse.

A Haligonian Dangerously III. Ottawa, April 14--(Special)--A cable to Lord Minto says that Benjamin Sprag, mother Mrs. A. Warren, Castleton, On-tario; John Arthur Wilson and William Robinson, formerly of Halifax, are dan-gerously ill with enteric fever in South Africa. Robinson's father is Thomas Rob-inson, 9 Doyle street, Halifax, N. S.

Say Neutrality Laws Are Violated.

Chicago, April 14 .- The United States

government's investigation of the British stock camp at Port Chalmette practically has been concluded. Officers at New Or-leans, says the Tribune's correspondent, contend that the finding will be that the post is in violation of the neutrality laws. New Orleans, April 14-The British steamer Michigan cleared today for Cape Town with 1,150 horses for the British in South Africa.

General French on Fourth Contingent. Winnipeg, April 13-(Special)-General French, who is in the city en route for England, was today asked for his opinion

now in South Africa, is talked of for one of the commands of the fourth contingent, if it is possible to get an officer of the Mounted Police to command another of the regiments. The minister is anxious that this should be done. Quebec, April 12-(Special)-Lieut. Col. Boulanger, commandant of the Quebec Field Battery, has gone to Ottawa regard-ing an offer of command of one of the four regiments that will compose the fourth contingent for South Africa. Lieut. Col. Turner, V. C., who was offered a

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Says Province Will Receive That Sum from Fisheries Award. St. Louis, April 12 .- Henry Flutcher

colored, was hanged at sunrise yesterday (Special)-Premier Peters delivered his for the murder of Louis Roth, 16 years budget speech before a crowded legisla-ture last night. It was one of the ablest At 11 o'clock Thursday night Circuit Atin the history of the province. He pointed torney Folk telegraphed Gov. Dockery the recommending a 10 days' reprieve in order

to permanent works established by to permanent works established by the present government and challenged the opposition to show one permanent struc-ture warranting their immense, ex-penditure when in power. He stated that the province would receive one million dollars as its share of the the size area do as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the size area to be as its share of the the size area to be as its share of the size area to be as its share of the size area to be an an and the size area to be as its share of the size area to be an an an an area to be as its share of the size area to be an an an area to be as its share of the size area to be as its share of the size area to be an area to be an area to be area to be an area to spite of 15 days. fisheries award by May next.

Business Men Banding Together to Oppose U. S. Treasury Order.

> Tacoma, Wash., April 12-Mail advices from Alaska say that the business men of from Alaska say that the business men of Mrs. Clarence Wycoff and Miss Talmage, lion against the authority of officers of the United States treasury. The merchants are banding together to refuse to pay the special license tax which is levied on all business enterprises in Alaska, under authority of officers, in order to bring into the federal treasury money to partly meet the expenses of maintaining the territoria government. Fishing companies and other corporations have already, refused to pay the tax, on the ground that the law im- state were defined by men who have been in timately associated with hom. At 9 o'clock the part of the contract of the state of the transport the tax, on the ground that the law in posing it is class legislation and unconst tutional.

take place in the family lot at Green-wood cemetery, Brooklyn. JOSEPH A. GORDON.

Death of Promirent Pictou Man--Two Sisters in This City.

Pictou, N. S., April 11-(Special)-The announcement of the death of Joseph A. Gordon, which occurred this afternoon came as a shock to the whole community

North Sydney, C. B., April 11-(Spe ial)-Hon. John Armstrong, Alex. John-son, M. P., and D. D. Mackenzie, M. P. P., have returned from Ottawa. It inderstood that the mission of the representatives of the town council with the view to obtaining better terminal facilities for this port was successful and it is expected that the supplementary estimates will provide for a large extension of the

government wharf. CHOLERA SCOURGE ALARMING. Bad Enough in Manila, But Much Worse in

the Provinces.

Manila, April 13 .- The cholera situation in Manila continues much the same but the conditions in the provinces are be-coming alarming. The total of eases in was as vigorous in his gestures as in his voice. Of tall and commanding presence Manila up to date is 245, while there have he stood 6 feet 2, was broad shouldered been 192 deaths. In the provinces there have been 418 cases and 318 deaths. and had no superfluous flesh—his appear-ance once seen was never to be forgotten.

Four Americans have been attacked with cholera in Manila and one of them Clean shaven, except for small side whiskers, and rather bald, his nervous con-

centration upon his subject involuntarily held the attention of his audience in anxiety to hear his next remark. Abrupt, stentorian and dramatic in his prefaces,

he was equally abrupt in his perorations and never tired his listeners. It is told that once when he was getting a new coat, he instructed the tailor to make it roomy

he instructed the tailor to make it roomy and that artist replied: "Certainly, sir; gesture size! I know just your size, sir." When his second "Tabernacle" was also destroyed by fire, Talmage preached for a year or so in the Academy of Music, on 14th street, New York, and had equally (Continued on page 2, third column.)

government as compensation for transfer-ring its rights to leasing, licensing and prospecting titles of all kinds in the mines and minerals. Was there any cor-Rev. Thomas de Witt Talmage, D. D., was born at Bound Brook, New York, 7th January, 1832, and had therefore just completed his three score years and ten. He was educated at the University of the pleted his three score years and ten. He was educated at the University of the City of New York, and at the Theological Seminary of New Brunswick, New Jersey; was ordained to the ministry of the Pres-byterian church in 1856 and became pastor

He said the question of the royalty on Nova Scotia minerals became a very seri-ous question soon after comfederation. It in sueaking of the budget byterian church in 1856 and became pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1869. His striking methods of platform oratory and his skill as a dra- but was able to be about until the past moved of him more target available constructed for and by his very much mixed form. He was removed to the contracted for and by his very much mixed fork, at the corner of Shirp of prolonging his life, but without auce ease. Mr. Gordon was at general favor, at agrent favor, at agree favor, formed the main part of what the prov-ince had. From 1878 to 1882 the mineral

came the same as Beecher used to give: "Cross in the ferry (or bridge) and follow

the crowd." On an occasion such as Easter his was the church platform which was fullest of lilies and other flowers; at Thanksriving, it was become here the transformation of the second bid would in Thanksgiving it was heaped high with sheaves of wheat, fruit and evidence of the ment would have sold its rights. Hon. Mr. Scott had been unable to find

agricultural prosperity of the country. Talmage would not tolerate a pulpit and did not have a choir. His platform was broad and deep, as was his physical ability and his lungs. A little table stood in Church to change his question to a motion

and his lungs. A little table stood in front, but sometimes he would lift that away if he fancied it obstructed his view tion or netitions received by the governtion or petitions received by the govern of the audience. Excepting a small sofa and one or two chairs at the back, nothing ment or any department from the inhab-itants of Mahone Bay and Bridgewater, else was on the platform, except the car-

else was on the platform, except the car-pet—and Talmage. It was never any trouble to hear him, in any part of the immense, double-galleried building. Holding his Bible or hymn-book in his hand, he would read what he intended, chapter, text, or hymn, and then proceed to com-ment, preach or sing. In preaching he walked at freedom about the platform and was as vicenrous in his centures as in his

THE 62ND FUSILIERS.

Change in Commanders Likely to Be Announced in Next Gazette-James Stratton's Mother Dead.

Ottawa, April 13-(Special)-The next Ottawa, April 13-(Special)-Ine next Canadian Gazette will likely contain the announcement that Colonel McLean, of the 62nd, will be placed on the reserve list, and that Major Sturdee will be promoted to the command. Colonel McLean was

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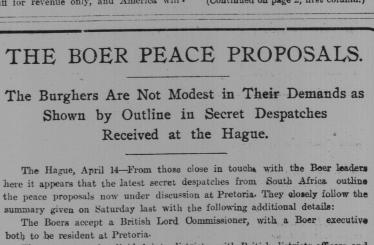
here yesterday. Judge Wells, of Moncton, has got three

The chancellor proposed to

the dominion government from the trans-ferring of the minerals of Nova Scotia to the dominion government. If so on what terms and conditions was such transfer made. What money consideration was good. Indeed, it will merely raise the price of the cheap meals imported from America and largely used by the Irish presentry, besides making bread dearer." One of the greatest disadvantages ap-preciated on all sides is the small amount preciated on all sides is the small amount Sir Michael Hicks-Beach raises by direct of the exchequer denied that the registrataxation and the huge load, admitting that he has to raise the whole loan of £32,000,000 which he saddles on posterity. What he can be cost of food. He proposed an investe the cost of food. He proposed an taxation and the huge load, admitting

import duty of three pence per hundred-What John Burns Ininks. John Burns was particularly vehement in speaking of the budget. "It is a coward-iy budget," he declared, "for a bully's war, it devolves upon the very noor the

the Imperialist Liberals when he said: "You cannot call it protection. It is a tariff for revenue only, and America will (Continued on page 2, first column.)



The country to be divided into districts, with British districts officers and a Boer committee, chosen by polling, by the burghers. The veto right to be reserved to the British government.

The majority of the British officers must be conversant with the Dutch language.

Johannesburg to be retroceded to the British, with complete British civil organization.

A war indemnity of at least 10,000,000 pounds to be distributed by mixed committees.

Disarmament to occur when the first batch of Boer prisoners is sent back to South-Africa.

No war tax to be levied.

Both languages to be recognized in the schools and courts and in official documents.

The expenses of the garrison in South Africa to be borne by Great Britain The present Boer leaders to be retained in office so far as possible.

MONTREAL SHOOTING. Ex-member of Legislative Assembly Perhaps Fatally Wounded by Son.

act was committed without provocation.

