POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 13 1900.

Tone Your System up With Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic, THE GREAT INVIGORATOR.

PILLS. LIVER HAWKER'S LIVER YOUR REGULATE

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL THEM.

- From the Seat of War.

London, June 9, 3.15 a. positon west of Laing's Nek, by which,

mediately follow up his success.

Lord Roberts has communicated nothing for three days, nor permitted the cor-London's infearnce is that he is resting, although he is tossibly disposing his army for a reach after Commandant Botha.

A blockade of the wires, owing to the crush of official correspondence, may account for the scenty press desnatches.

on to VanWyke Hill, and two 5 inch guns on to the southwestern spur of Inkewelo. Under cover of their fire General Hildyard today as sulted all the spurs of the Bergs between Botha's pass and Inkewelo.

"The attack, which was well planned by Hildyard, and carried out with imise dash by the troops, for whom the ntains were too steep, outflanked the enemy, who were forced to retire from

ties, and I hope I have obtained a posi tion from which I can render Lang's

The Daily Express has the following from Pretoria, dated Wednesday:
"The one thousand prisoners who were
deported from Waterval were told that

they were about to be given up to Lord Roberts. They entrained cheerfully and were conveyed to Nooit Gedache.

"General Louis Botha, with a rear guard of two thousand, left Pretoria during the night. The British advance guard on entering was upon the very heels of the retreating Boers. Botha has sworn to carry on the war in the mountains."

At Lorenzo Marquez station a crowd waited all Thursday night to see President Kruger, as it was reported that h would arrive by a special train to gain an asylum on board the Netherlands cruiser Fuesland. Middleburg is laid to be full of Boer refugees and wounded.

A British column is at Bremersdorp,
Swaziland. Eleven British prisoners have
been taken to Middleburg. The British
at Beira are moving into the interior in
detachments of the hundred deals."

detachments of two hundred dayly."

Mr. G. V. Fiddes, imperial secretary to the high commissioner, with a part of Sir Alfred Milner's staff, left Cape Town Tuesday evening for Pretoria, pes sibly, as the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News thinks, to arrange the annexation details.

The Boers in the Western part of the

Transvaal are giving up their rifles to

Protesting for Canadians.

Mr. Harold G. Parsons, federation delegate from Western Australia, writes to the morning papers to protest against the treatment given the wounded Cana-

ans. He says:
"The invalid Canadians at Shornel ff camp, returned from the front, complain that they are badly fed, unheachily crowded and refused a furlough. This seems a curious return to make for their conspicuous services voluntarily rendered. I have it on indisputable authority that it is the practice of the war office to administer the British volunteers, for all I know, the regular army, by that means of regulations drafted and issued means of regulations drafted and issued in great part on no better authority than that of its promoted second-class clerks, a body of gentlemen, no doubt of irreproachable character, but by no means adapted by their intelligence or education to be intrusted with so great a re-

"Such a delegation of authority, which is unconstitutional as well as unbusiness-like, is in itself enough to show that the whole war office, from top to bottom must be reformed, if not re-constructed,

Strathcona Has Fixed It.

The Daily Chronicle, referring to the protest of Mr. Harold G. Parsons, against the treatment given the wounded Canadians, says that Lord Strathcona has investigated the complaints of the men and that the matter has been settled satisfactorily, furloughs being granted.

London, June 8-A cafe chantant was held at the Carlton Hotel this afternoon organized by Mrs. Norton, to assist the Canadian contingent which has suffered from the war. Lady Randolph Churchill, the Earl and Countess of Chesterfield, the Earl and Countess of Yarborough, Miss Muriel Wilson, Mme. Albani, Miss taken the other from choice."

Edna May, Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Leslie | British Guiana Gave to the

Canadians Invalided to England. Ottawa, June 8—A militia order issued today contains the following notice:

The following non-commissioned officers and men of the second (special service) battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, have been invalided to England:

Officers—Captain J. E. Peltier, 65th Mount Royal Rifles (and servant, No. 7,095, Robbins); Capt. A. C. Bell, Scotts Guards, attached; Lieut. C. S. Wilkie, 10th Royal Grenadiers (and servant, No. 7,494,

oyal Grenadiers (and servant, No. 7,494,

army for a bready after Commandant Botha.

A blockade of the wires, owing to the crush of official correspondence, may account for the scanty press despatches. Some telegrams, filed a week ago, are only just now arriving. Among these are sp.rited descriptaons of the fighting at Elandsfontein. According to one of them the streets were filled with women and children. Riffe shots could behard everywhere. The Br. tish soldiers would stop firing and join in the chase after chickens. The burghers surrendered to anyone. Kaflirs went about looting the Jewish stores and mounted in fantry galloped hither and thither.

Lord Roberts' army has a new song. It runs thus:

"We're marching into Pretoria; It belongs to Queen Victoria."

London, June 8, 11.25 p. m.—General Buller has cabled the war office that he hopes he has obtained a position from which he can render Laing's Nek untable.

London, June 8, 11.25 p. m.—The war office has received the fishowing despatch from General Buller:

"Yellow Bom Farm, June 8—On June 6, Gencal Talbot Coke, with the Tentth Brigade and the South African Light Horse, so zed VanWyke Hill. The engance of their streets were about four killed and 13 wounded.

"During the day and the following we got two 4.7 and two 12-pounders, naviaguns, on to VanWyke Hill, and two 5 inch guns on to the southwestern spin for the proper of their fire.

Toronto, June 8-The Telegram's spe ial cable from London says: "The Times commenting on the scene in the House of the address to Her Majesty was passed says there are no better judges of the results of British rule than Her Majesty's

Canadian subjects."

The St. James' Gazette alludes to the speech of Henri Bourassa, M. P. for La-belle, made after the address was moved, and says: "Just as we in England posess our Courtneys and our Clarks,

The Daily Chronicle remarks: "The scene in the Canadian parliament should be pondered by our conciliat on com-

Want Canadians in the Procession.

Montreal, June 8-The Star's special cable from London says: Many Canadian congratulatory telegrams upon the sur-render of Pretoria, are published here today. Lord Stratheona, in an interview, trongly favors the parade of the Cana d.ans and other colonial troops here a representatives of one great united family, in London, on return of the army He says the Canadians would be delight ed to join in such a parade.

Captain Harrison Seriously Sick.

Toronto, June 8-The Telegram's spec ial cable from London says: "Captain Harrison, of the Canadian Mounted Ritles, is still dangerously ill of enter fever at Wynberg hospital. Col. Herch mer left Cape Town for England on May 31, in charge of sick and wounded, the transport Montfort.

Toronto. June 8-In a letter just re ceived by the ladies of the Red Cro Ryerson, at Bloemfontein, under 1,100 enteric fever cases in the hospita there, and 2,500 of all sorts. Lady Rob erts, Lady Airle and the Misses Rober are making bandages with the machingiven by the nurses of the Toronto Ger eral Hospital. We have nearly one dred Canadians sick at present.

"My Dear Sir," exclaimed Lawyer Bartholomew Livingston, meeting the Rev. Dr. Atchibald Windbam on the village street, "What does this mean? I thought you were laid up with all sorts of bad diseases!" were laid up with all sorts of bad diseases!"
"And so I was," replied the reverend
gentieman, "I had an attack of indigestion
and from that time on my whole system has
been in a disordered condition until I began
taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has put
me on my feet and cured all my stomach
troubles."

"This same medicine cured my wife of rheumatism and my little girl ot scrofula. When they say it's the best medicine money can buy they only tell the truth,"

"Yes, yes, so they do," replied the minister, and the two passed on.

During the war 1899, 21,080 patents were applied for, compared with 20,080 in 1898 and 18,347 in 1897. Of these, 7,430 were awarded after examination by the patent office, the corresponding number during last year having been 5,570.

PAIN-KILLER is the best, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diarrhoae. As a liniment for wounds and sprains it is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Mrs. Jonas-Mr. and Mrs. Smithson appear to have been made for each

other." Miss Pertkins-"That accounts for it! I was certain that neither could have

Ottawa Sufferers

some time ago that British Guiana gave \$600 to the Ottawa and Hull fire relief fund. Sir Cavendish Boyle and Mr. J. H. DeJonge followed the cable with a draft for the amount, and a letter which is dated May 22, 1900, addressed to the finance minister. In enclosing the \$600,

they say: "You are doubtless, however, aware that the people from of British Guiana are suffering prolonged and general depression the local and outside calls upon those who have means have been many lately, and imperative; and this is the explanction of the smallness of the sum of our neighbors, with a sincere hope that full relief may ere long be found them, and with a lively recollection of the kindness and courtesy meted out t

the kindness and courtesy meted out to us, personally, during our most pleasant visit to Ottawa last summer."

Mr. Fielding replied as follows to Sr Cavendish Boyle and J. H. DeJonge:

"Ottawa, June 7th, 1909.

Gentlemen,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 22nd uttimo, transmitting a draft of the Colonial Bank of New York for the sum of \$600, representing amount of subscriptions collected in British Guiana towards the relief of the sufferers by the recent fire in Hull

ward the amount and a copy of your letter to the administrator of the relief

leed, and the amount of loss and suffer-ing entailed by it very great. But the work of relief has been made compara-tively easy by the generous contributions panied this generous subscription from our brethern in British Guiana. We are fellow citizens of one Empire and it is

nearer together and make us recognize the great fact of our oneness. (Signed) "W. S. FIELDING." (Signed) "W. S. FIELDING." In the Senate today Hon. Mr. Mills, in moving the adoption of the address to Her Majesty, which was passed by the House of Commons yesterday, thought that in that House there would be no dis-contented voice. They all rejoiced in the prospect of early peace. This war in no way had its origin in a jingo spirit. No one in Great Britain desired war for the one in Great Britain desired war for the simple object of conquest. All wanted peace, but no one who had read the correspondence on the matter could fail to see that unless there was war British subsee that unless there was war British sub-jects in the Transvaal would be placed be-fore the world in a humiliating position incompatable with the dignity and con-solidation of the Empire. Tracing the history of the war he pointed out that the Dutch in the Transvaal were as much

British subjects as were the people of Canada.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, in seconding the address, hoped that peace would be established before the end of the session and that Her Majesty might reign for many

Years.
The address was unanimously adopted. The customs department is going to appoint two first class appraisers to be located in Ottawa and to act as a board of appraisers. They will be selected from the best business men of the country, who will have a thorough knowledge of the work they will have to do and in whom will have a thorough knowledge of the work they will have to do, and in whom the commercial public will have every confidence. Although they will have their headquarters at Ottawa they will, when occasion requires it, go to other points where questions in regard to appraisement

of goods may arise. Sir Hibbert Tupper, who was confined to his room for the past two days, is able

to his room for the past two days, is able to be around again.

The statement published a few days ago as to regulations regarding the lobster industry is not quite accurate. The season differs in different parts of the coast because of the difference in the conditions of the fishery, the coast being divided into sections. The dividing line between two of these sections runs through Halifax harbor, the close season on the west side of the harbor differing from that on the east. But the minister has decided that lobsters caught on the eastern side of the harbor or anywhere else where they can harbor or anywhere else where they can be lawfully caught may be sold and used in the city in the same manner as they could be sold in Boston or anywhere else. The decision seems perfectly reasonable and just and will prove highly advantageous to the industry as well as convenient to the public.

Reformed Church in America.

New York, June 8-At the morning se ion of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, held in Asbury Park, N. J., the first resolution adopted was the recommending the observance of prayer. Among the resolutions presented by the committee were a number favor ing changes in some of the liturgical offices, especially those for the ordination and installation of elders, deacons and ministers. A special committee was ap-A change in the form of the Lord's Supper service was proposed, but no action was taken. This concluded the the morning session.

Pictures of the Eclipse.

Washington, June 8-A number of the photographic plates of the solar eclipse taken by the scientists of the United States Naval Observatory, have been developed with very satisfactory results.
Whether or not they will add anything to the stock of astronomical knowledge must await a careful study of each photomust await a careful study of each photographical plate and at present nothing can be learned on this point. Owing to the prevailing high temperature it has been found very difficult to develop the plates and it probably will be several days before this work is completed.

THE HOME OF PLAGUE.

Why the Pestilence is Bred in Some Cities of Far Cathay.

the Celestial Empire.

Foochow is considered one of the most looking Celestials. The streets (alleyand rock. On each side there are stag-nant gutterways, which emit most ob-noxious perfumes, causing one to hold a handkerchief to his nostrils the whole time he has to traverse the roads. In the terribly hot weather the China-

without a covering, perhaps in the clothes he has not had off for weeks. he has not had off for weeks.

Nearly every building is a stop, and outside every three of four are placed buckets of garbage—in some places holes full of it—which add to the sickening stench of the gutters. Every now and again one hears loud shouting in front or behind him, which is an indication that all on foot must clear the way for I appreciate very much the kind and sympathetic sentiments that have accom that all on foot must clear the way for

The sight on the main Dringe about the same proportion to the scribed. Each side was crowded with scribed. Each side was crowded with to the Lee-Metford bullet. The to the Lee-Metford bullet. stalls with goods of every description—d'rty-looking, tumble-down affairs. Cripples and beggars, were numerous; and way dying. There is a law in vogue in Foochow that the first person who shall touch a man who has died in such a manner shall bury him. Very few, however receive burial if they die on the bridge; the person who is unfortunate enough to touch the dead one waits until dark and then, as the Americans say, "dumps" the departed into the river. Bedies are found nearly every day floating among the shipping or half-buried in the mud when the water is low.

MAYFLOWERS ON CAPE COD.

Many People Kept Busy Gathering Them in the Spring.

At Cape Cod, and not far from where former President Cleveland has his famous summer home at Buzzard's Bay, the inhabitants have an odd occupation. When the first fragrant buds of the trailing arbutus, or Mayflower, appear on the side of the big cape the woods are fairly alive with men, women and chil-dren, all in search of the delicate flowers. They are not out collecting because they They are not out collecting because they are charmed with the early blossoms, nor do they wander through the wood plucking wild blossoms for their health. Their inddstry is strictly commercial, for the Mayflower is a favorite in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other large cities of the east, and every spring the woods are stripped of them and they are nacked in moss and shipped to town,

packed in moss and shipped to town where they are sold at high prices. So regular is the demand for the dainty, waxlike blossoms that professional flower hunters make a business of search ing out the secret blooming grounds of the arbutus, stake out their claims as they would take up mining claims every Gathering Mayflowers has become one the important industries of Cape Cod.-

While the diamond mines at Kimberley have been producing about \$18,000,000 worth of gems a year, the industry in Brazil, formerly the most important dia mond-producing country in the world, has fallen to a low ebb. It is now carried on only by individuals or small association working in a crude manner. The yield was never much over \$1,000,000 in any year, and the product is now worth annually less than \$200,000, and yet the quality of the Brazilian stone averages higher than that of the Kimberley output.

"I presume, Senator," the reporter said, "you are in favor of bringing suf-ficient pressure to bear upon the Sultan of Turkey to make him settle our claims against him?"
"Not if the claim is only \$90,000," replied Senator Lotsman, blushing slightly for his country. "I consider that, sir, entirely too small to talk about."—[Chicago

The blonde-I don't feel well this after The brunette-Maybe it is something you ate for luncheon.
"I think not. I only had one deviled

crab and angel cake."-[Indianapolis

Some journeymen bakers in Deptford, Eng., threatened to strike because their employers made it a custom to hold prayers on Sunday night before preparing the dough for Monday's bread, and refused to pay for the time thus spent.

Some Russian scientists have been try ing interesting experiments in electro-cul-ture. One of them ascertained that electure. One of them ascertance that elec-trified seeds germinate more rapidly and gave better and quicker results than seeds which had not been submitted to prelim-inary electrification.

A Thorough Exploration of a Portion of South America.

fellow, who, although a young man, ha visited out-of-the-way places in all part zon and its tributaries. Both wishes were

The collection has not yet been "worked out," he told a Morning Leader representative; but at least three or four birds in it are of a kind never seen before. Many are seldom met with; and whether rare or not the amazingly gorgeous and varied to the collection something to

As for the Indians, Mr. Goodfellow and the weapons and ornaments he has brought back with him are such as are not often, if ever, seen in this country.

There are tubes eight feet long, and made of hard wood through which they of their breath. The clumsy "gun" bear stalls with goods of every description—dirty-looking, tumble-down affairs. Cripples and beggars were numerous; and there were men with terrible sores, and two Chinamen lay half-naked on the road-two chinamens and the point end which tells of the venoming the road-two chinamens are not all the point end which tells of the venoming the road-two chinamens are not all the point end which tells of the point end which tells which, once introduced beneath the skin, means death.

A circular case of a few inches in length acts as a quiver and contains a bundle of the arrows. When the Indian wants to use them he takes one out, pulls a scrap of fluffy vegetable wool from another receptacle, twists it round the butt of the arrow, places it in the tube—and puffl it is on its way with morning as

War-bows and war-arrows by the score are another feature of the spoil Mr. Good-fellow has brought home. Ten feet is not an exaggerated estimate of the length of the former; and some of the war-arrows are eight feet. It is astounding to examine them closely and watch the care and skill and time spent upon the making of a projectile whose useful life lasts but a second or two. But might one not say the care about the care and the care and the care about the care about the care about the care and the same about our 120-pound lyddite shells?

Cruel barbs tip these war arrows; but it their makers that no metal enters int their manufacture—only beautifully polish ed hard woods and well made vegetable size and weight some of the weapons would compare well with the lances of our

saying so often true of savage tribes, could not be applied indiscriminately to all the communities of Indians to whom Mr. Goodfellow and his companions were be colden for guidance and safe transit. Som shooting on those far-away tributary riv ers; and they gave the adventurers fou good days of it. To get up stream ove the same course would have taken a fort-night—and even that can only be done at low river.

Every two or three days, as the two

travellers slowly approached the great river, they had to engage Indians of a different tribe to help them on their way as the little communities are unfriendly mong themselves and speak many different dialects. One of the most notable of these savage races are the Jivaros—cannibals who dry and preserve the human heads sometimes seen at auctions of curiosities in London

They are, says Mr. Goodfellow, the finest race of Indians he has ever come across. "Most gentlemanly, of courteous in-stincts, and of strict morality of a high standard of their own.
"A curious standard, perhaps. When a woman's husband dies she takes he eldest son as her consort, and when a man's wife dies he takes his own daughter. But once

you get accustomed to that little peculiar ity their morality is good."

Naturally, on this long tour, the explor ers had often to take their lives in their hands. But Mr. Goodfellow is eager to go out again to the same territories if h to accompany, him.

It was morning, and the hour of reck "You were so drunk you went to bed in

a terrible voice. The man wept violently "And it is such execrable form to slee anything but pajamas!" he explained His contrition was pitiful to behold.

the earthquakes so frequent in that country, has ascertained that in the case of the injury to two-story buildings the dam

The state employment bureau, which is looked on as a last resort by most househind with this kind of help.

not impossible to build a ship that will cross the Atlantic in four days, but they lo not consider it practicable to maintain Pimples on the fact are not only annoying, but they indicate bad blood .Hood's Sar-saparilla cures them by purifying the blood. Six hundred thousand pounds of tea

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This caution is necessary, as many per cons deceive purchasers by fa'se representa D3. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE -Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS

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BROWNE was un houstedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole
story of the defendant Freem: n was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had
been sworn to.—See The Times, July 18,
1894.

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of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and invigorates the nervous system when exhausted.

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