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## London

How the News of the Relief of Ladysmith Was Received.

Scenes of Enthusiasm Have Never Been Equalled Before in Metropolis.

Irish Affairs- A Magistrate Mur dered at Bantry-The Pope and Britain.

(Associated Press.) London, March 3 - A dukedom for Roberts, an earldom for Kitchener, and a peerage for Buller. Thus say the prophets, already busy at this occupation. If only the marvellous wave of enthusiastic rejoicing that swept over the country this week scould find its proto-

be made dukes forthwith, The change that has come over the spirit of Great Britain's war dream can only be appreciated by those who went through those long four months of unequalled gloominess and depression. The cenes accompanying this change equalled the wildest delight that ever gushed through impressionable France.

certain extent they were quite

Uncharacteristic of the British Race, yet it must be borne in mind that Great Britain had been sentimentally bottled up so long that there was bound to be an outlet. Kimberley was relieved, and scarcely a stir was noticeable in this densely populated United Kingdom. Roberts, by excellent strategy, caught Gen. Cronfe in a vice and forced him to surender, and the nation said "Well done." with several degrees less fervor with which it would have made the remark had England beaten Australia at cricket. The barriers of British self-respect and eserve were not yet broken down. The hundreds of thousands went about their daily business apparently complacent, but in their hearts were dying for a chance to

Cheer and Yell Delight. It was still Napoleon's race of shop-

keepers-placid and eminently proper. Ladysmith was relieved. Then came would no longer be restrained. Some of the demonstrations quite outdid those of half. the people of Paris. It takes an effort of imagination to picture ordinary middleclass English girls marching bareheaded and waving flags, but this is what ocsinging and cheering to the Albert Memorial, and thence to Mr. Joseph Chamerlain's house, where Mrs. Chamberlain smilingly acknowledged the ovation, and Mr. J. A. Chamberlain, the colonial

secretary's eldest son, made a speech. Refused This Strange Band Admission the Knightsbridge barracks, so they had to sing "Rule Britannia" outside. At Col. Baden-Powell's house they sang For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and passing the French embassy, to indicate their feelings, they maintained an omin-

It was a weird procession for staid old

A number of boys of the Westminster schools demonstrated somewhat similarly High Commissioner and other colonial

agents. The scenes after the battle of Waterloo as described by the writers of that day, are as nothing to the scenes witnessed this week. The long casualty lists pass ed almost unnoticed. Who cared for the dead except to sing their praises? The

Intoxication of Victory

coming after months of reverse, pervaded the length and breadth of the land. The cry of Great Britain's military weakness, he rottenness of her army organization, and the menacing acts of other powers, was stilled, and the tears of those who had become widowed or fatherless because of this great thing, were only so much more incense to the triumphant War-god.

Since the strife began, almost everyone has said "There is no doubt about the result, we are bound to win," but it was not until this week that a large percentage of people could actually convince themselves of the certainty of the phrase, Small wonder that the war is the sole topic of the week.

The recent murder of a land agent and magistrate named Baird, at Bantry, though failing to attract general interest, is held by the better informed to

Indicate a Serious Condition of Irish affairs.

The Standard, commenting on the affair, draws attention to the fact that Mr. Wm. O'Brien only a few days before the murder, inaugurated at Bantry branch of the United Irish League, urging his audience to "get rid of landordism," and referring enthusiastically to the example of the Boers, "who took down their guns.

The Standard denies the insinuation that, Mr. O'Brien or the league actually instigated the murder, but it compares the occurrence to the course of the old Land League whose footsteps Mr. Glad stone declared were "dogged with crime." The Standard urges Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, to reconsider his refusal to put the United League under

The Ban of the Crimes Act, saying "sterner measures are now necessary. The sentiments of the Irish in parment do not matter so much. What ey say on the hillsides is of serious im-

The Morning Post takes similar views f the position. The Pope's attitude toward Great

Britain and the British Catholics all tude toward the war were interesting exhibited at an influential meeting of the British Cathoric Union this week, when the president, the Duke of Norfolk, read some correspondence exchanged between himself and Cardinal Rampolla, the pareal secretary of state. The union had requested the Duke of Norfolk to interrogate the Holy See in relation to

The Anti-British Tone taken by Osservatore Romano in com menting on the Boer war., The paper is supposed to be the Pope's official organ, receiving a findical subside from him. The Duke of Norfolk wrote: "To me it seems very grievious that an oppor-tunity should be given to anyone to persuade the British people that the Holy See regards them with hostility or dislike. I cannot deny that an impression this sort is creeping into the public hind. When it is remembered that Catholics are in the minority in Great Britain it will, we think, be admitted

diers and sailors, we and sailors, we Need Not Fear Comparison

form the great majority." adding his refusal to accept the respon- be disposed of at that sitting. type in material rewards, Roberts and sibility for any political views it might his fellow heroes of the hour would all express, and declaring that "the Holy Father always cherished for England Mr. A. W. Puttee (Winnipeg) made that lively special interest, which he has his maiden speech in introducing a bill

plainer in view of the fact that the subworld over, is supposed to represent the Pope's personal opinion."

CANADIAN DISPATCHES Two Methodist Ministers Dead-Planing Mill Destroyed.

(Associated Press.) Kingston, March 5 .- Ex-Ald. Thomas Briggs, manager of the Frontenac Loan and Investment Society, died after a brief illness at his home here last evening, aged 90. He want brother in-law of Hon, A. S. Hard ex-premier of On-

Rev. Richard Whiting, one of the oldest known ministers in the Montreal Methodist conference, is dead, at the age of eighty years. St. Catharines, March 5.—The large

through the streets, singing and shouting ties is engaging the attention of the par- toward all who were wounded.

years ago, when the ranges were demolhe was seeking news of the war at the telegraph office. He was eighty years of

Toronto, March 5 .- Rev. John E. Lace ley, a well known Methodist minister, who has supplied pharges in the Lon-don, Niagara and Toronto conferences, died at his residence, Oak street, at an in front of the offices of the Canadian early hour this morning of pneumonia, He was at the time of death pastor of Parliament street church.

> THE YAQUI INDIANS Are Marching Towards the International Boundary Line Troops in Readiness.

(Associated Press.) Benson, Ariz., March 5.-Rumors have reached here that a large body of Yaqui Indians is heading for the international boundary line. Orders have been issued by Gen. Merriman to the commanding officer at Fort Huachuaca to hold troops in readiness for immediate service, to be used to repel any attempt to cross the line into the United States.

AMENDING MILITIA ACT.

The Position of General Commanding Militia-Government to Appoint Colonels.

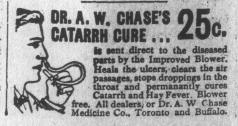
Ottawa, March 5.- Lleut.-Col. Domville has introduced a bill to amend the Militia Act in the direction of defining the posttion of the General commanding Militia, so that there will be no doubt of his being subordinate to the minister.

for the government making colonels in the tion. Canadian Militia. At present no officer higher than a Lieut.-Colonel could be made by the government unless on certain cases on the staff. This bill was to provide that the government could appoint from district

eventy-five in all Dr. Borden said that the government the government is to make would not be

MINISTER'S SAD DEATH.

Halifax, March 5.—Rev. N. B. Dunn, Baptist minister at Deerfield, Yarmouth county, took carbolic acid by mistake yesterday, resulting in almost instant death.



## Dominion F Parliament

The Debate on the Canadian Contiagent Still Dragging Its Weary Length Along.

Some of Sir Charles Tupper's Supporters Disapprove of Government's Action.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—The Solle on the appropriation of two million dollars for that in the freedom of our religion in the the expenses of the Canadian congreat question of education and in mat-ters of religious manistrations, to sol-boards of the House of Commons. Some of the French members had an innings taking a lengthy leave of absence. Why yesterday, and a couple of the speeches with other countries in which Catholics were considerably above the average in To this, Cardinal Rampolla cordially point of excellence. The discussion will replied that the Osservatore Romano had go on next week, when the government's only a priced column which was official, business is again taken up on Tuesday, and this was devoted to religious news, and it is expected that the subject will Dominion Elections Act.

already found many occasions of display to amend the Dominion Elections Act. ing," and that "as the vicar of the God. The first two sections, he explained, deal of Peace, he desires nothing more earn- with the hours of polling, and will speesdy than a cessation of actual state of cify that for this purpose standard time things which costs the English so many shall be employed. The next section extends the time for the closing of the otism of the many titled persons present at the meeting said. "It is said that the meeting said." It is said that the at the meeting, said: "It is a pity that population or over, from five till eight Cardinal Rampol'a did not speak out o'clock in the interests of laboring men, plainer in view of the fact that the sub-sidized Osservatore Romano, all the world ever is supposed to represent the hours a day. The bill also seeks to abolish the use of the Durocher ballot, which was introduced just before the last general election, and to substitute therefor a simpler ballot with no vertical lines, and apparently similar in form to that introduced by the late Hon. Alex. Mackenzie. He pointed out that in the Winnipeg by-election over nine hundred ballot papers were improperly marked, because the people who had voted chiefly six weeks before on the simple provincial ballot were confused, and had endeavored to get their cross as near to the name as possible to avoid mistakes.

The Soldiers in Africa. Sir Charles Tupper, on the orders of the day, referred to an editorial in the Ottawa Free Press of the previous evenplaning mill of Wilson & Co. was de ing on the question of insuring the lives lesire to publicly exhibit rejoicing which stroyed by fire resterday. The loss is of the men in Africa. Sir Charles enabout \$30,000. It was insured for about tertained no doubt that the thousand Montreal, March 5.-Friday's Lady tives of all the twenty unfortunate men

fisan press of this city and Toronto, both Mr. Desmarais (Montreal) was the curred. About 1,000 male and female of whom are endeavoring to throw the first speaker on the debate on the vote reverted to the Crown and were discurred. About 1,000 male and female of whom are endeavoring to throw the students of Kensington Art Schools, the responsibility of the disturbances and the for the Canadian contingents and occupated by auction to the Pass & Yukon Rallway, who have purchas girls hatless and wearing their modelling traising of the race issue on the shoulders pied the larger part of the afternson bighest hidden. When he had gone to ed it from the Chilcoot Co. The men the children when the childre raising of the race issue on the shoulders of their opponents.

Referring in his sermon yesterday to the incidents which have occurred in this city over the relief of Ladysmith, Rev. W. T. Graham, of Grace Baptist, church, said the man who trampled the British flag under foot should have been shot instantly.

Richmond, March 5.—Sergeant Marks, well known as caretaker at Montreal well employed by the French-Cans and the race issued the question had, however, taken on an altogether different aspect and it became a matter of duty to aid England. In gratitude for tagginst relocations The abolition of such the liberties enjoyed by the French-Cans a large amount of Rigidion was not an englance committee. years ago, when the ranges were demol-ished died suddenly here this morning as tion, although he did not think that Britain, which had defeated the great Napoleon, had any need of aid in the contest with the Boers.

Mr. F. D. Menk (Jacques Cartier), followed from the opposition side. He asserted that the Quebec Liberals were making their campaign against the opposition in that province on this ques-This system of warfare should tion. cease for it would tend to the detriment of the province and to disaffect a population naturally inclined to be most loyal and most fair. He would vote for the

resolution. their leader, Sir Charles Tupper, on this point. As to the expense involved in this matter, he was, however, of the opinion that the money could have been spent to better advantage in promoting the progress of the country.

Mr. Marcotte (Champlain) took the position that Canada's participation in this war was forced on us by circumstances over which we had no control. At the same time he thought the government had violated its duty in not summoning parliament. He did not feel called upon to prove the loyalty of the people of his province. It had been shown on more than one occasion and was above question. While not wishing Lieut. Col. Prior has also introduced a this to be in all respects a precedent he bill to amend the Militia Act. It provides would give his support to the resolu-

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Flint (Yarmouth) introduced a bill to amend the Canada Temperance Act, which is officers commanding and the active Militia similar to his bill of last session, and a certain number of the officers, some contains provisions in regard to punishment for violation of the act, and for search warrants in cases where suspects vas introducing a bill of this kind, with have been before the courts for similar he only exception that the number which offences. The amendments were purely technical but those in favor of their passage hoped they would be of a nature to make the act more efficient.

Government's Policy in Yukon, Sir Charles Tupper, upon the orders of the day, said that as he understood the Minister of the Interior was leaving for Winnipeg with the purpose of proceeding thence to the Old Country, he would take this opportunity of his pres-ence in the chamber to draw attention to the important question of the government's policy in Yukon. He hoped that the experience of the last couple of years had shown the government the utter there. The first fatal mistake was the in which there were large expenses imposition of a gold royalty so high as to be facured and had to decide on a ten per cent, upon the gross output. It policy to carry it out firmly. Up to Killer.

Sir Charles cited the opinion of Major Walsh, Mr. Coste and Mr. William Ogiivie, the last named having said that Yukon would reap a much larger revenue with a three per cent. royalty. Why, then, he asked; was it that all this had been ignored? Why was it that the population of Dawson has gone down from thirty thousand to four thousand, with a prospect of these latter removing to Alaska in the spring? Why, he asked again, had Mr. Sifton set his face like a fint against advice from the opposition members, from the newspaper pressiof the country, from the minister's owneddvisers and friends? 505 tos ,may

The leader of the apposition then went on to quote from a private letter from Dawson finding fault with every feature of Yukon administration. He would not give the name of his correspondent, but said he was a gentleman of standing in Yukon. The writer pointed out that there was no adequate machinery for the administration of justice Tand yet Judge Dugas was found was it that the government had not appointed a second judge in accordance with the appropriation of last year? Was it that Mr. Dugas had not done enough missionary work there? What other reason was there? Was it that the government wanted to keep its appointee in the House a little longer? The correspondent alluded to above went on to say that by preventing relocation, the interests of miners had been ruined. The government's action in passing a regulation against relocation had practically closed the whole country against

Mr. Sifton Replies.

The Hon, Mr. Sifton, Minister of the Interior, in reply, said the practice of reading letters from gentlemen in the Yukon, who have not done as well as they expected, or from lawyers, who of bringing before the House a correct idea of the state of affairs in that country. For instance, the leader of the opposition read a letter containing the extraordinary statement that the government had withdrawn the whole country from prospecting. This state-ment, had not the least foundation in fact. Then, again, it had been made a matter of complaint that the government had done away with the system of relocation. This charge, Mr. Sifton pointed out, was going to do away with a large amount of litigation which, while very desirable, was not popular with lawyers, one of whom Sir Charles Tupper's correspondent seemed to be. The law as it stood in the first place was similar to that of the Western States, to the effect that where any claim-holder had failed to fulfil the obligations imposed on him by the mining regulations in all respects his claim could be "jumped," as dollars would be paid to the representa- it was termed, by a perfect stranger; and what was complained of by Sir smith celebrations on the part of the who were killed, and that the other part | Charles was this: That instead of outstudents of McGill and Laval university of the obligation would be carried out siders being allowed to jump claims in siders being allowed to jump claims in this way, where the holders failed to perform their obligations, the claims

a large amount of litigation was not an argument on which to base a charge against the administration. It had been a measure of justice to honest miners, which they fairly deserved Sir Charles had used a change of his edirespondent that the Yukon regulations were of a character to allow the Minister of the Interior to hand the

whole country over to his own friends. But surely the leader of the opposition did not speak serious y. All claims confiscated by the government had been sold in open competition to the highest bidder, a policy never followed by Sir Chas. Tupper and his party. Applications had been made to him even by members of Mr. Ethier (Two Mountains) promised the Conservative party for special favors in this connection, but in no case had it well that it should be understood that they been granted. In cases where the this constituted no precedent to bind us officials had fallen into error and granted in the future. He quoted a number of a certificate for the same claim to more newspaper extracts to show that the than one party, the government, on the Conservatives were not in accord with recommendation of the commissioner. had thought it only fair to issue a certificate for a government claim to the person who had suffered by the blunder. This was, however, only called for in a few instances.

An Absurd Charge,

In reference to the charge that the miners were being driven out of Yukon, days and twenty-two hours. He only slept Mr. Sifton demonstrated its complete absurdity. The persons coming out were drove his team night and day, stopping not, as a rule, miners. They belonged in the majority of cases to that class which was engaged in no regular business, but was waiting for something to turn up, waiting to grab claims or obtain them by some other than honest means. It was natural that this class now being built. A. B. Lewis, engineer should melt, away when business get down to a regular and legitimate basis. A gold excitement had broken out in Cape Nome and it was the most natura, thing that these people should go there, and the rush would have taken place just the same if there were no toyalty or mining regulations. The miners did not work in Dawson and did not make part of its population. His ow information, gathered from fairly reliable sources, was that the gold autput of the Yukon during the coming season would be equal to, or larger, than that of last year, which was in the neighborhood of fifteen million dollars. He thought that this was a sum of which the public would not be likely complain, and that the general concen-sus of opinion would be that the country was going ahead fast enough and that there was not any particular ground for finding fault.

As for the royalty, he was quite prepared to say that it was a matter of grave consideration on the part of the government.

government to-day. When that policy was adopted there was no idea that it should remain so forever, but the government had been dealing with the coun-

had led to smuggling, and was without the present time he doubted very much a parallel in any other gold country of if the imposition of the ten per cent royalty had much effect on the opera tion of private individual claims, and as to the complaint of Sir Charles Tupper that English capital was prevented from coming in, he could say that it was not an unmixed evil that some of these schemes were not floated but it was to be regretted that many enterprises were launched which were little to the credit of Canada.

Mr. D. C. Fraser, who spent three weeks in Yukon last summer, said that during that the he had encountered the Attacks Church Members and only three men with grievances and all of these were of the kind referred to by Mr. Sifton, where parties had suffered for the time being, after surveys being made on the creeks by finding that their claims had no existence. All these with by the Minister of the Interior. Mr. Foster.

Mr. Foster followed and took the position that the British Columbia mining regulations were far superior to those in Yukon. From this he went on into, a condemnation soft the government's scheme for the building of the Stikine railway. Marine I

Mr. Blair-And the leader of the opdividend because the road was not built. by its promoters to depopulate China Mr. Fraser quoted a statement in a London and all the great commercial letter of Mr. Alexander McDonald, the tres. Elder Brooks has a strong Ta Klondike king, who paid a seventh of secent and has fairly good delivery the entire gold royalty, that the prospects all over the country were that there would be at least as large a clean-up as last season. Another correspondent of his in Dawson gave it as his opinion that the only set-backs the country had received were from the Tuppers. Mr. Fraser added one word of personal explanation in reply to the hints that had been thrown out of his intended acceptance of an office under the Crown.

No offer had been made him of any ofhave not as many clients as they would fice nor did he expect one. He could like to have, or have not done a good say that he had no intention of taking an office in the Yukon, but if at any time he were offered a rest from his public duties he would consult his dignity by withdrawing at once from his seat in parliament. The Soulanges Canal In reply to a question from Mr. Bergeron, the Minister; of Railways said

> yet settled for and \$46,533 of claims still in litigation or before the tribunals. THE TEES RETURNS.

that there had been spent in the Sou-

anges Canal to February 19th, \$5,489,-

230. There were \$608,331 of claims not

How a Party of Railway Men Rode on the Crest of as Avalauche.

Steamer Tees, which arrived from the North after a fast trip last night, had a complement of passengers, but small complement of passengers, but eleven in all. News was brought by her of the unique and startling adventure of four of the men who are at work on the Chicoot trail taking down the now no longer used aerial tramway for the White Fass & Yukon Railway, who have purchas-O'Brien, were working near the summit when suddenly the snow on which they were withdling began to move, and they were withdling began to move, and they were standing began to move, and they with it. Quickly the speed accelerated and unsympathetic Yankee arouse a faster and faster they flew on the crest of the snow down the biliside. They were ding on an avalanche. They had hardly time to be frightened though, before they were landed safe and comparatively sound at the bottom of the hill. The total disjourney was about a thousand feet. Ali were more or less broised by the midden manner in which their journey was brought up in the drifts at the end of the hill. Ascerding to reports received by the ed. developments. They had not do Toes there is very little travel on the trail wast for after the opening prayer. It from Dawson, but on the lower Yukon who seemed to have got onto the many mustlers are to be seen hurrying to said: Now you dirty devils, come on Cape Nome and the recently made and your rotten eggs; we are ready and the Koyokuk. Among those bound to the latter diggings are a party headed by John Edle, of Pittsburg, who were starting from Skagway when the Tees sailed. There were five in all. They were all bound to Myrtle creek, where are situated the rich diggings reported by the American government surveyor, Schrader, Mr. Edie prospreted Myrtle creek in 1898, but then he did not find any very valuable properties. Over 1,400 miles have to be travelled by

Among the recent arrivals from Dawson the Alaska Exploration Co., which is opening up large coal fields, recently discovered by these prospectors in the vicinity of to remain firm, for the egg riot could not Dawson, and W. L. Siegel, who claims to compare in violence to Chicago, where the have beaten all records for the trip to mob threw railway ties at them. Bennett from the Klondike capital. He is Bennett from the Klondike capital. H. is "Brooks had only himself to blame for a United States mail carrier, and claims to the riot. Had he pronounced his religious have reached Bennett from Dawson in five a half hour at a time before meals and only to eat and snatch his brief rests with his meals. The trail is said to be in very good condition, although the weather has moderated. Trains are running very regularly on the railway. 'The railway is going ahead rapidly with the continuation of the company, in an interview given to the Skagway Alaskan, said: "Two miles of the heavy rock work along Bennett is completed. The work of locating has been suspended for a while, and I have been for some time in charge of the construction of the heavy work of blasting now being done along the shore of Lake Bennett. Six miles of that part of the line to the lake shore has been located. One hundred and twenty five men have been engaged on the work, and are making good headway. All the work along the Bennett lake division now is in granite, and furnishes hard work. Some of the cuts on the hill side are twenty feet deep, There are no cuts which will leave a wall on both sides. The grade from one end of Lake Bennett to the other lost in yesterday's fire in a ship lodging will run just about four feet above the high water mark."

the party, which has a train of ten

huskles, before they reach the diggings.

The passengers brought by the Tees were as follows: G. A. Waggoner, S. L. Buttie, John Clark and Jucob Rice. Dowell, J. and C. Johnson, J. T. and J. Three men are missing. Two of the vic-W. Patton, E. G. Tennet, C. R. Fleming, P. Bradie, J. Stables, and J. J. Buchanan. Major Strickland was on his way out to report at Ottawa for orders, presumably

to go to the front. THERE IS NO UNCERTAINTY about

## Rev. Brooks Rotten Egged

The Zionite Apostle Meets a Rough Reception in Bruce.

Clergymen and is Paid in Kind.

The Paisley Advocate of Feb. 22nd increases to Rev. Eugene Brooks, who is attracting as much attention there as he did upon the occasion of his visit to Victoria;

"Last Thursday evening Evangelist Engene Brooks, of Zion Tabernacle Gold a series of meetings to propagate the destrine of faith healing, and incidentally to induce his converts to take stock in the New Zion which is to be built on the shore position's company failed to make any of Lake Michigan, and which is expected tres. Elder Brooks has a strong Yaman

> "There were very few out on The night, but those who were present reported that he was not very choice in his hanguage, and on Sunday afternoon and even ing there were a great many present in judge for themselves. He began by almaing clergymen and church members, men tioning particularly a Presbyterian menter whom he claimed had spread such infamous lies about Mr. Leggett, Everyane knew he referred to Rev. Mr. McKenzie who in a sermon had expressed sympathy for the condition in which he saw are Leggett on his return from Dowie's faith-cure establishment in Chkago. It is a well known fact that Mr. Leggeth han not been improved by a visit to Zion Tabernacle, and consequently Elder Brocks statement fell flat. He said that the biggest rowdy present at the Thursday aight meeting was one of Crossley and Huster's converts. The church, he said, was just full of swindlers and men who paid stry cents on the dollar, and the biggest rewdies he met in Victoria were Presbytersans. Baptists and Methodists. His worst treatment, he said, was not from the rough element, but from church members. Elder Brooks is a first-class contentionist, for he twisted himself into all kinds of shapes as he depicted ministers standing at the open grave saying, 'The Lord gave the Lord hath taken away, blest be the name of the Lord. He said that this was a d—bie ite and that Joh fled when he said it, and every minister who repeated it was lying. Further, that Joh was no the only good man that had flett. devil was responsible for sickn death. He said he was going to make it

ter feeling towards him. must have been an elegant sweare

day, for common expressions "The people of this town struct sented his disloyal and un-Christ utterances, and on Monday the boys mined to stop the meeting if he p in his abus ve language. As the meeting drew near the boys loaded pockets with eggs and potatoes and se ing. I have been in cattle peas before and I understand how to handle cattle. "Then pandemonium reigned. The

roar continued and Elder Brooks state for the back seats, saying as he we 'Let the audience face this way and talk to these devils.' But he didn't. light was put out, and Brooks got it where the chicken got the axe. Dgg shamped were the order of the day, and Brooks beat a retreat. After having wiped the eggs off, he mounted the platform and gave. the churches and newspapers credit for the riot, but he got no further. His voice was at the Coast was L. R. Fulda, manager of drowned in the uproar that followed. When order was again restored and the majority dispersed, he appealed to Dowie's followers

belief and let the churches and respectable citizens alone, as he did on Tuesday night, there would have been no trouble. Even some of his own followers were not in sympathy with some of his remarks on Sunday. We are not in sympathy with disorder at meetings of any kind, and would suggest that those who do not approve the Dowie style of conducting meetings remain at home, or be orderly if they attend."

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS—Cure Sour Stomach, Distress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Wind on the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Nausea, Poor Blood, Catarrh of the Stomach, Sick Headache and every other distribution transable to bad digestion. One instead of the Stomach Sick Headache and every other distribution of the Stomach Sick Headache and every other distribution of the let gives almost instant relief—they're nature's positive and delightful cure—60 tablets in a box for 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

SEVEN LIVES LOST In a Lodging House Fire in New

York. (Associated Press.) New York, March 5 .- Seven lives were

house, the Garfield house, at 44, 46 and 48, New Bowery. Of five bodies at the morgue these three were identified: C. tims, Stephen Kearney and Martin Gallagher, have since died.

No flags but Turkish are to be seen in Constantinople.

CAUTION.—Beware of substitutes for Pain-Killer. There is nothing "just as good." Unequalled for cuts, sprains and bruises. Internally for all bowel disorders. Avoid substitutes, there is but one l'ain-Killer Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.