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Dittown has joined, the staff of the star. Mr. MoKinnon went to South Africa with the first contingent, and in his return home published War Sketches, a book that has been read, with much interest by many St, John people. Mr. MoKinnon is young, and is therefore thoroughly at home on the staff of this ambitious young journal, which is also carrying the war into Af-rica. JOHN STAR. IN, N. B., MARCH 27, 1901. RUSSIA'S POWER. ility with which Rus to throw troops last year ria and strengthen her post ar east has excited much o nong the nations. In this the following statements,

at of military me

The Telegraph this morning gives a lescription of two handsome new reight locomotives which arrived here reight locomotives which arrived here ast night for the I. C. R. These loco notives were not built in Canada, but are the products of the Manchester Locomotive Works, an American conthe New York Sun from t read with great interest :--

aperial ukase ordering the min of four army corps in the was dated July 24, 1900. The A Quebec despatch to the New York A Quebec despatch to the New York Sun says that wolves are increasing in Canada. This is believed to be a vell-ed allusion to political developments under Tarte rule. It may also have some reference to the forging of the Rothesay lists.

t was dated July 24, 1900. The liberian mobilization comprised han one hundred thousand men-wenty-three hospitals, twelve of artillery, five tensount depots res sanifary divisions. grand to transport, part of the were mobilized on the spot, the rest were carried by sea, or arge numbers were sent by sea, o Vladivostock and 9,709 to Port A Chicago newspaper man writes Copies of the Star to hand. It is an ideal paper."

Siberian railway carried 54,410 and 11,407 horses into Transbal-and of these 46,000 men and 9,000 were forwarded to Manchurk by the Shilka and Amur rivers on rs, barges and räfits construct-cially for the nurmes. Sumples Gen. Harrison carried \$30,000 life in-

ers, barges and raths construct ectally for the purpose. Supplies extent of 17,000 tons were sent Jurope by sen, and 21,000 tons by Irkutsk, 3,000 tons to Transbal-ind 4,000 tons into Manchuria is troops. MR. COOK'S CHARGES. He Says He was Offered a Senatorsh for \$10,000.

OTTAWA, March 26 .- The investiga

OTTAWA, March 26.—The investiga-tion into the charges preferred by H. H. Cook that the government at-tempted to extort \$10,000 from him in return for a seat in the senate, began today. Mr. Cook stated that he had

H. Cook that the government are tempted to extort \$10,000 from him in return for a seat in the senate, began today. Mr. Cook stated that he had been urging his claim for a senator-ship elinee 1896. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred him to Sir Oliver Mowat and Sir Richard Cartwright. Sir Richard, he stated, promised to support him for the seat occupied by Dr. Ferguson, who was then seriously III, and not expected to recover. There was then a vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Macpherson, but this seat was to go to Mr. Cox, who it was explained, had contributed largely to the grit campaign fund. Hon. M. C. Cameron wrote letters to Sir Richard Cartwright on Cook's bchall. Coples of these letters were produced in evidence. According to them Mr. Cox had the first chance for a seat. Mr. Cook said that Cameron showed him a letter from Sir Richard Cartwright, which read. "Our friend Cook must do something in connection with this." Mr. Cameron explained that "this" meant a sentatorship, and "do something' had reference to \$10,000, which would have to be put up before Cook could hope to succeed. Cook said he would swear decidedly that it was Cartwright signature on the letter in question. Later, in Toronto, Cook asys Cameron or epseated his offer of a seat for \$10,000. Sill later Cook to bing all possible pressure upon Sir Oliver Mowat, who, he said, was the obstacle in the way of his appointment. Other letters and had suggested to him for \$10,000 is payment for a seat. Sir Richard replied that Cameron wanted money for campaign services, and had suggested to be working in Cook's hould be asked to pay up. Cameron way of his appointment. Other letters and had suggested to him that Cook should be asked to pay up. Cartwright and suggested to him that Cook should be asked to pay up. Cartwright and suggested to be working in Cook's hould be asked to pay up. Cartwright and suggested to be worked in the tester show Presson to be poil and suggested to han that cook should be asked to pay up. Cartwright has the bad beer upon \$10000

The body of his late m Silver Fall eeny was bro the city yesterday after en to the parlor of the bishop's pale, where it will lie in se ntil conveyed to the cal sday afternoon.

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From seven until after nine o'clock

O'Brien. From seven until after nine o'clock iast evening a long procession of sor-rowing people filed through the rooms of the palace for a last glimpse of all that was mortal of their late beloved bishop. In the parlors wher the dead lay the mellow light of innumerable tapers gleamed dimly over heavy swathings of royal purple and solemn black. Drapings hung from the win-dows, over the pictures and swung in funereal splendor from the corlices about the room. In the centre, upon a purple catafalgue the body of the dead prelate reclined in severe repose, robed in his magnificent pontifical vestments as if for the celebration of high mass, with his white stern face looking quietly out from the gold and purple and white of his gorgeous robes. On his head was the huge bishop's mitre, around his body were the symbolical rochet, amict, all, clincture, stole, tunke, daimatic and chaustble, on his folded hands were the pontifical gloves and ring and on his breast lay the cross. At the head of the catafalgue was placed a large crucifix, at the foot a massive candela-prum and around the sides tall waren tapers stood on guard. But the still, solemn face of the dead bishop looked with quiet indifference upon the splen-dor of it all. dor of it all.

The various Catholic societies met The various Catholic societies met in their respective halls last evening to consider arrangements for attend-ing the funeral of his lordship Bishop Sweeny. Each society decided to at-tend in a body, which will include the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Young Men's Society of St. Joseph, Father Matthew Association, and the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society. The badges to be worn will be black, purple and white. Arrangements as to hour of meeting, etc., were not com-pleted, but the societies will meet again before the day of the funeral. A special meeting of the C. M. B. A. is called for tonight.

## ALABAMA TORNADO.

The name of the capital of the con Under the harmonious working of the state militia and local police force, much order has come out of yesterexamination of the chief witness. Cock admitted that he did not n alth NFWSPAPER so the artillery was brought to the front and the memory's flank. But much to round the enemy's flank. But much to their surprise they found that the "enemy" had forestalled them and had outfinanked us. They were just about to open fire when one of the troopers inappened to see a flag being waved by one of the "enemy," and on watching for a while found that it was a signal-ler calling up. Their signalier answer-ed, and we found that the "anemy" was the 3rd Brigade going out on a column of destruction, burning farmhouses, good laugh, but it came very near ab-tion a serious joke. There is very listening to the Mausers topping, and that is getting to be as fa-miliar as the patter of a rainsform. We are told that we will probably leave for home about the middle of Febru-ary, but if you ask me it will be near-er April. There's not the least change in the war. They keep cornering De Wet (on paper) and he keeps getting away. Cock admitted that he did not make the offer stabile until last October. Mr. Blake was not allowed to bring our prelevant evidence. He claimed to b able to prove that Cook was to run h the conservative interest and that was the reason for his signing affidavits. Some confusion was carsed when Cook refused to divulge the names of these who assisted him in the prepar-stion of his affidavit. Mr. Marsh ad-vised Cook not to reply and Dandurand made a strong protest against inter-ference of counsel, and moved for the exputsion of Mr. Marsh. The answer not being forthcoming, Mr. Blake proceeded temporarily on other lines. Letters to Laurier, show-ing Cook's record, all highly egotisti-al, were introduced. The defence showed that in 1896 Cook was still out good terms with Sir Wilfrid, with the object of proving that Cook was not singere when he condemned the gov-erament's action in demanding \$10,000. states, will probably be .Wentworth, day's chaos incident to the fatal scorm which swept portions of this city. 'A careful revision of the death list places the total number of dead in the city at 13, several persons who were missing and had been seported dead having shown up. Two women report-ed missing at Irondale are believed to be dead under wrecked buildings. This may increase the total to 18. office of the Waverley Gold Mining Company at Waverley was broken into last night and a large amount of val-uable gold-bearing quarks and fine gold stolen. The same night Major's grocery stors, also at Waverley, was entered, but nothing was found disturbed. after the and tind name who was born in 1793 and died in 1572. He was the first great native born Australian. In the forties, says this exchange, he waged a war against ADVERTISING Pertaining to legitimate the martinet governors of the colonie in the interests of free institutions, business is ALWAYS liberal land policy and colonial inde pendence. In 1856 he succeeded in com-pleting its new constitution as a self-SUGGESSFUL. NOVA SCOTIA CLAIMS. HALEFAX, N. S., March 26.-A de-termined effort will be made by the Nova Scotia government to add \$71,000 to the \$670,000 recently awarded to this province by the Gastern Extension railway claims commission. The larger amount represents the sum paid by the provinces in subsidies to the old railway company. The \$71,000 is the amount of land damages for right of way paid by the counties of Picton, Antigonish and Guysboro, overning colony. He was forem WELLAN PARTY in the encouragement of stock raising and laid the foundation of the agricul You will receive greater retural wealth of the country. When he was born there were only 6,000 sheep 1,000 cattle and 200 horses in Australia turn for money spent than by using any other kind of advertising. One trial in THE STAR the natural increase of a few animal imported from England by Capt. Mac will convince you. arthur some years previously. When he died there were about forty-five million sheep, four million cattle and LOCAL LEGISLATORE. In the legislature yesterday Hon. Dr. Pugaley introduced his land titles bill. Several other bills were introduc-ed. Mr. Shaw presented a petition of the eity of St. John for the passage of a bill to amend the act for the test-ter prevention of fire in this city. The Farmers Institute bill was read a third time and passed. The agricultural committee submitted a report express-ing satisfaction with the work done by the government during the year. LOCAL LEGISLATURE. way. TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. over half a million horses, and sinc 1872 the numbers have doubled. EILA COODINE'S FATHER. Feter Goodine, the father of Elfa foodine, whose case at the Salvation attra few days ago, artived in the city with the weak ago, artived in the city with to the Salvation Army home to the Salvatio ELDA GOODINE'S FATHER. DEPARTURES. Trains leave on I. C. R. at..... Do You STOR! See It? The Campbellton Telephone arg See It ? Look carefully at this little deal to it. There's a great that makes the heat. Right the first the vapor cre-that holds the Vapo Cre-olene. This Cresolete is a worder-the medicine. It kills most kinds of disease germs, and is a most remark-ble healing agent. You simply it goes all through your bronchial tubes, curing asthma, croup, coughs, catarth, whooping-cough. 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Take and Amore of the I. S. S. Co. leaves amore of Dominion Atlantic Ry Monday, Wednesday and Satur. 7.5 A.m. Same of Grand Manan. every Wednesday St. wealthier population to appeal to; and the chief gain to the government would be in attracting sportsmen to the north shore, there the Bay Chaleur Associa-tion has the strongest claim for ald from the provincial government. I the various associations fail to worth in harmony their efforts will not pro-CHOSEN FRIENDS. The 14th annual session of the Can-adian Chosen Friends opened at Ham-liton yesterday morning with 500 dele-gates from all parts of the dominion. The order now has a total membership of 22,000, carrying about 23,000,000 of insurance. Since its inception in 1887, 5000,000 in death claims and 550,000 on sick and funeral benefits have been paid. Last year was the most pros-perous in the history of the order. IVAL Trains arrive on I. C. R. at. in narmony their energy with not be-duce the best results. The St. John association was the pioneer, and has never ignored other ports of the prov-ince in its literature. What the St. John association does helps the whole

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JACK STANTON

Writes an Interesting Letter

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The following are extracts from a letter received today by his father from Jack Stanton of this city, who is with the Leinster regiment. It has been nearly four months in reaching St. John:

Gloset Gombination. Worth \$24 for \$14.99,

For one month only. If you are thinking of mak-ing changes in your Bath Room or putting in new w. c., why not get one of these high class closets at the extremely low price I am sell-ing them at.

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## UNIVERSITY OF N. B.

FREDERICTON, March 26.-The rsity of N. B. was for his evening under most distingui uspices. The building presents prosing appearance from the es r and the interior is beautifully hed as well as advert for and the interior is beautifully fin-ished as well as admirably arranged for the work to which it is devoted. Fully five hundred ladics and gentle-men filled the halls and class rooms of the new building tonight, and among them were many men distinguished in their various professions, and not a few of whom were pleased and proud to call the old U. N. B. their alma mater.

to call the old U. N. B. their alma mater. The guests were received in the main hall by Lieut. Governor McClel-ev, Chancellor and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hazen. The visit-ors spent the early part of the evening inspecting the various class-rooms and admiring the provision which has been made for the most advanced instruc-tion on modern engineering science. The orchestra located in the main hall on the second floor discoursed music

The orderstra located in the main hall on the second floor discoursed music throughout the's vening. At 9.30 o'clock about 200 specially in-vited ladies and gentlemen assembled in the largest room in the building, the draughting room, where interest-ing exercises were observed. His bonor the governor presided over the assemblage. Chancellor Hanrison delivered an address and handed the key of the building to his honor, who made a brief and happy reply. The superintendent of eduction, Dr. The, then introduced President Lou-don of Toronto University, who deliv-ared an able and instructive address upon technical education. Addy, Gen. Pursley, in moving a vote of the building to vice a further mark

that in a few days the legislature would be asked to vote a further sum to the university, sufficient to pay off to the university, sufficient to pay the existing indebtedness upon

the Leinster regiment. It has been nearly four motifies in reaching St. John: WRISDE, Orange River Colony, Dec. 16.-4 had a ten days attack of dysen-tery, but did not go into hospital. This is a very unhealthy locality. We have an average of one death a day in a garrison of L30. There are 150 in hospital now with dysentery and en-teric, and the majority of them are very bad came. We are all scattered about here, the regimest heing distributed around the bills surrounding the town. The town is in a hollow, and is completely sur-rounded by grassy bills, so high that you will get within a mile of the town before you use it. These hills are of the form height, and are fine positions for defence, in front of our position lies a wiley about 3,400 yards wide, just too far for a rifle to carry, but right for the field grans, so they can't hurt us from the far ridge, and they country is too open for them to ven-ture accoss. There are about 400 Boers reported to be lying shout and they send small parties in to "snipe" us. But I am glad to say they are having yoor luck. We have had several night in there turnouts this week, but no one was burt. One of these alarms was caused by a fellow who was "sen-try-go," and however he manged it her out. When the wounded man was krought in he told several differ-ant was knower he manged it her dott. When the wounded man was krought in he told it accident-ality or defineratory with intention of our own. Whether he dotor, after er-olared he did it himself. Last night we found the buillet, and it was one of our twask from Standerton. They fold a lot of tring, but no one was hurt. We had a pretty warm time of it was done in soing to Standerton. the existing indebtedness upon the new building. J. D. Hazen moved and Canon Rob-erts seconded a vote of the is to Architect G. Ernest Fairweather and Contrastor Robt. Maxwell, both of St. John, for the thorough and most sat-isfautory manner in which they nad performed their work, and to Profes-sor Dixon, to whose energy, persistence and faith under great difficulties and practical work the university is in-debted more than to any other one man for the new building. A light supper was served in one of the large rooms in the basement, and a happy and successful function ended shortly before midnight.

WILL BE READY SATURDAY

HALIFAX March 26 -The trat HALIFAX, March 26.—The transport Monifort will not be ready to sail be-fore Saturday. The steamer has been painted new outside and in. Consider-able carpenter work remains to be done. Large quantities of provisions are being put aboard. Nine thousand dozen bottles of beer are included ng the stores

NOVA SCOTIA ROBBERIES.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 26.-The

BOARD OF WORKS.

om Spain. A Washington de says that the people are now as to go from Spain to Cuba as ere to get away from the island years ago. During the first March 725 immigrants landed rana, 277 being from Spain. In ary 1.341 landed, nearly all from It is said that the action takthe Americans to improve the ry conditions in Havana, Santind other Cuban cities has caused remarkable decline in the death

And; as a result those cities ar h more desirable place of resi The American medical officer ving marked success in treat d in preventing yellow fever.

AUSTRALIA

did a lot of dring, but no one was hurt on our side. Just to give you an idea of what happened to us going to Standerton. Of course when a body of troops is on the move they always have mounted scouts out in front to reconnoitre, and close behind the scouts they have fair-ly strong parties of mounted men. These are sometimes fully a mile in front of the main body, particularly if it is a convoy. Well, when we got to a place about eight miles from Stan-derton our scouts reported strong bo-dies of the enemy all along our front, so the artillery was brought to the front and the security flat. But much BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 26.vestigation was resumed this morning when Mr. Blake continued the ord

Irkuisk, 3,000 tons to Transbal-and 4,000 tons into Manchurla he middle of October last there. In Manchurla and the province chili 126 battalions of infantry, trilas or squadrons of cavalry, ns, 8 machine guns and four bat-s of foot artillery, making a to-3,000 officers and 173,000 men. value of the trans-Siberian rall-or military purposes was amply strated by both the rapidity and corcey with which the Russian mment was enabled to throw a force of men and horses thor-y equipped and supplied into its a Asiatic possessions. e the mobilization in July last erable additions have been made to the radiitions have been made to the discok and the facilities ansport otherwise improved. The ation of Manchurla likewise en-the railway construction that iong on in that province before oubles to be resumd, so that in et time there will be direct com-ation by rail between Viadivos-and Port Arthur, and between two places and Russia in Eu-an immense ativantage to Russia ture eventualities.

CONDITIONS IN CUBA.

al information received a gton from Havana shows that siderable immigration

ba; and that the larger part of

At the meeting of the board of works yesterday a tender was received from A. D. Malcoim, offering 32,100 for the revenues derivable from North and South Market wharves and Market South Market wharves and Market slip during the year. The board re-commended that the council appoint a collector to collect the revenues for the city. It was decided not to lease the islands in the river at the falls to Murray & Gregory and A. Cushing & Co. Division No. 1, A. O. H., was granted the right to run as excursion to Partridge Island Dominion day. Thes. E. McCafferty was granted a re-newal lease of a lot on Protection street.

newal lease of a fut of the two street. The city engineer reported that two of the dredge scows were being pre-pared, at a cost of \$70. Street Super-intendent Martin was directed to pur-chase 250 barrets of signal at \$4.50 from 8. Schofield.

CARDETON CONCERT.

CAREEFON CONCERT. A well-enjoyed and largely attended toon Baptist church. The programme opened with a felection by the Carle-ton Cornet band. Following came a reading by A. W. Baird, Miss McMas-ters rendered a vocal solo, as also did dr. Mayes. Miss Emery, gave a plano solo; Messrs, Beatteay and Hamm, mandolin duat; Mr. Rødgers, vocal solo; Miss Jennie Sinolair, Jno. Long, Miss Meta Britain, Miss Ella Titus, vocal solos. Readings were given by Miss Wetmore. Miss Fanjoy, Miss Armos Hamm, Mr. Ingraham, Miss Bertha Shamper. The eajoyable pro-gramme was concluded by a harmonica selection, given by three young men.