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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 14, 1901.

ence at New York.

## NO INSPECTOR YET. REV. J. M. DAVENPORT

### Slaughter House Commissioners Wait for a Special Meeting.

yesterday afternoon in regular monthly on in their rooms, Magee building There were present Chairman Hay, Com Berryman, Drake, Frink and

**Chairman** Hay, who has been perform-g the duties of inspector, reported the llowing killing for the past month:

Revent to the most of the	Cattle.	Sheep.	Calves.	
Kane & McGrath	26	19		
McCarthy	40	· · · ·	12	•
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Collins	6 .		•••	
Connors	32			-
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On motion. it	was requ	lested th	nat the	

asked for the usual assessme

Commissioner Drake took exception to this and successed that the commission collect no fees from the licensees and also do not appoint a skilled inspector. The appointment of ointment of such a man, he claimed, id be introducing something new into "old barns" which the commission are the "old barns" which the commission are trying to condemn. The commissioners, by visiting the slaughter houses once a month, could do the work at present just as well as a skilled inspector. The regu-lations cannot be carried out and nothing can be gained by having a skilled in-spector.

The matter of appointing an inspector Church of Rome, and contrary to the Protestant faith. This action on the part

was again brought up by a motion made of Rev. "Father" Davenport, as he is gen-by Commissioner Drake that the commis-erally called, gives him the distinction of

High Church of Toronto and Rapidly Increasing in Our Methodist Episcopal Confer- War Office Confirms Report Its Preachers. Northern Forests

## DOCTRINES HE HOLDS.

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Several Toronto C. of E. Clergymen in Favor of High Church Movement, But Rev. Mr. Davenport First Advecate Destrices Claimed to deer throughout the country. As these to Advocate Doctrines Claimed to have grown in numbers, so have the Be Contrary to Protestantism.

Although, says the Toronto News, it has been known for some time that sev- oats and other grain they often cause eral of the leading clergymen of the Church of England in Toronto were strongly in nmission are sympathy with the extreme High Church

siderable interest was taken in the pro- days, but at the end of that time he must

can be gamed by having a skinet in-spector. Commissioner Shaw said that he could not see just what Commissioner Drake enough and collect enough in licenses they would have enough in a few years to build a slaughter house. Commissioner Berryman wanted an in-spector appointed and one who was in-telligent. This matter was dropped for the time being and on motion it was de-cided that the commission ask for the seesessment of \$600.

may be of interest. The first of these which may be men-

idea and thought that the matter should not be left any longer but that an ap-pointment should be made. Commissioner Frink also favored an immediate appointment, while Commis-sioner Drake said that he would like the ist is impossioner the said that he would like the ist is the importance given an un-broken apostolic succession. The Tractar-inans declare that the claim of any body of Christians to be a portion of the Church of Christians to be apostolic ist is the importance given an un-broken apostolic succession. The Tractar-inans declare that the claim of any body of Christians to be a portion of the Church of Christians to be apostolic ist is the apostolic succession. The the apostolic is the deer to pass without sinking. They thus become an easy prey to their ravenous pursuers.

Wolves are rapidly increasing in many of the forest lands of Northern Canada, so much so in fact as to become a posi-tive pest. So near as St. Agathe, Mr. Bramble, a weil-known deer hunter, de-clares that he has been kept awake at night in his camp by the howling of these clares that he has been kept awake at night in his camp by the howling of these ravenous beasts. Their appearance in took occasion to caution the clergy against

WOLVES IN CANADA, GAUTION BY BISHOP.

while pointing out to the clergy their duties in making pastoral visits. The bishop said that the events in a wolves that live upon them. Fleeing from the ravages of the wolves the deer have made their way toward the neighboring town in which a minister was involved had induced him to especially ask the question: "Has any man who has settled parts of the country, until in" many places they have become a real gone in the Master's spirit and in the Mas ter's way ever brought scandal on a home?"

"It is only when he forgets his holy are found much nearer to civilization than in years gone by. A wolf can go without food for a certain number of that he sees evil and falls."

Risteen.

by Commissioner Drake that the commis-sion appoint an inspector at the meeting to be held in May. Commissioner Berryman thought that the board was not doing right in waiting from month to month in making this ap-pointment and thought that an inspector enould be appointed immediately. Commissioner Shaw was of the same idea and thought that the matter should the det shurt the first of these which may be men-

London, April 12-The war office confirms the report that it is going to try the experiment of supplying the army with only home grown beef. The experiment only home grown beer. The experiment will extend six months, from June 1. Washington, April 12—The information in the possession of the department of agriculture, regarding the British govern-

took occasion to canton the pulpit. Bishop Goodsell produced something of a sensation when he indirectly referred to the Keller case at Arlington, N. J., to the Keller case at Arlington, M. J., ment's decision to buy only home-bred beef for its army supplies after June 1 press reports from London, confirmatory of those advices. No official confirmation

of Experiment.

BEETA

has been received. Among officials here there is no disposi Among omrains here there is no adjoint tion to accredit the reasons that actuated the new policy to any dissatisfaction with American meats. No objection has been offered to American beef or beef products on the score of their quality or condition The beef shipped from this country to England for the use of the British army, it is stated, has been of the best quality

and uniformly in prime condition when delivered and distributed. No complaint has been made by the British authorities. Secretary Wilson said today that every thing the administration can do in the

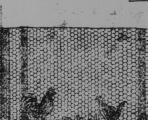
matter is being done. "But I cannot understand," he said, "why the British government has taken this step. There must be some reason that is not apparent on the surface. We sell them \$1,000,000 worth of meats for every 1,000,000 of their population. It can wake little difference to our producers whether they take enough from the home grown supply to feed the soldiers, for if they do they must import just that much more to supply the deficiency."

## MILITIA CHANGES.

#### Orders Issued Affect New Brunswick Militiamen.

Ottawa, April 12-(Special)-The following

the Orient.



## Galvanized Wire Netting.

Woven Wire Fencing, 4 inch mesh, 36, 42 and 48 inches

Poultry Netting, 2 inch mesh, 36, 48 and 72 inches wide. Plain and Barbed Wire Fencing.

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## T. MCAVITY & SONS ST. JOHN, N. B.



Some Facts About the Life, Manners and Morals of St. John's Chinese Colony

Among the various classes and creeds | but so far they have not offended in any which go to make up the population of great measure against the city laws, and St. John there is none which affords a altogether they compare favorably with better field to the student of human na- other citizens considering the chances they ture than the Chinese. Some years ago have had.

when the Chinese population of this city The ladies of the Brussels street church was even more limited than it is now have a very high opinion of the Chinese the appearance of a Chinaman on the who have come under their notice. They street or in any public place created al- are all very polite, attentive and excepmost as much excitement as the advent of a circus. Small boys gaped in open cyed wonder and even the more knowing looked askance at the representative of the Origet the Orient. Gradually this wore away until now the Chinese are regarded as a necessary part of the community, and are accorded the title of the community and are accorded the

nuisance to farmers, in whose fields of considerable damage. As they flee from the wolves the latter follow on, and so thoroughly gorge himself, and will then run desperate risks in order to obtain Hunters say that each wolf consume

on an average 30 deer in the course of

The trapping of wolves is quite a sci-ence, and rendered so much more difficult dovetailed on the top of those posts runa one for the trapper in that the wolves seem to know nearly as much about it as he does himself. The animal is seldom de-down if I have spikes, or pin down if I he does himself. The animal is seldom de-down if I have spikes, or pin down if I have not. I then lay four ribs across from

During the latter part of the present winter the number of deer slaughtered by wolves has been very large, on account of the deer snow, over which it is impossi-the deer snow, over which it is impossi-

HOW TO BUILD A TRAPPER'S CAMP.

Article from the Pen of the Late Frank H.

(By the Late Frank H. Risteen). It is a rough and ready camp I build. I put down two posts in the ground about six or eight inches in diameter, sharpen ing off the tops to a flat point.

# souple of logs six feet back of them and

**matter held over until such time as a** full meeting of the board could be held, as **Commissioners Gallagher and Glesson** were absent, and he thought that they would like to have a vote on the ques-

were absent, and he thought that they would like to have a vote on the ques-tion. Commissioner Drake then made a mo-bion to the effect that a special meeting be called on Friday, the 19th inst, for the purpose of appointing an inspector. This was seconded by Commissioner Shaw and carried. Commissioner Drake moved that is the matter of appointing an inspector that any member being absent through illness could have the purilege of voting by proxy. This was also carried. Commissioner Frink said that the duties of the inspector should be changed from the manner in which it had been former ly performed; that as inspector of slaught fer houses should be changed from the manner in which it had been former form and should see that it was carried. Thus masses and that this man should have a regular standard of work to per-form and should see that it was carried out. If the inspection amounted to noth-ing more than has been, viz., visiting the marking numer and should see that the two arried out. If the inspection amounted to noth-ing more than has been, viz., visiting the marking numer and should see that the two arried out. If the inspection amounted to noth-ing more than has been, viz., visiting the marking numer and should see that this was and quetion. Thus was and should be thanged for work to per-form and should see than that the arried to noth-ing more than has been, viz., visiting the houses and when a light that the duties form and should see than that the that the surface of the lesser sacrament, within in more than has been, viz., visiting the house and acting a list of the numer and unction. The second and unction the sacrament is canphasized. That it more and unction to these the importance is recognized of five lesser sacraments, viz.: Confirmation, penance, holy order, holy the than the tracks of the the form and should see that it was carried out. If the inspection amounted to noth-ing more than has been, viz., visiting the houses and getting a list of the number of animals killed, then there was no need of an inspector. The inspector should be a man who was able to examine an animal and tell if it was diseased or fit for con-summing the many of the others, that of penance is the most interesting. This includes the confersion of sing to the univert with the

The meeting then adjourned.

**BIG CATCH OF SEALS.** 

The Sealer Virginia is Safe and Her Catch Reported to be 30,000.

himself. St. John's Nfld., April 15-News has at last been received from the sealing steamer Virigina Lake, which sailed over five weeks ago and should have arrived here before this, having secured a good catch German Troops Dispersing Robbers in the of seals in the early days of the early fishery. It is now learned that a portion of the crew succeeded in reaching the shore over the ice floes and then made their way to a telegraph station. They bore despatches from the captain reporting that the vessel had been frozen in the off White Bay, on the north coast of Newfoundland since March 27. He added that up to Thursday last the steamer was safe and that all the crew were well and that the steamer had taken 30.-

Porto Rico Workingmen.

San Juan, P. R., April 13-The comm sion of Federacion Regional has made a report which it claims represents the true report which it claims represents the true sentiment of the largest organized body of workingmen of Porto Rico. The com-mission presents resolutions to acting Governors Hunt cologizing Governor Allen and the administration and express-ing confidence in the future, knowing that the interestic values and any set. the interests, welfare, prosperity and labor conditions in the island are due to many causes, including the good will of the administration. The resolution also expresses appreciation of the effort of the manual design the start of government, despite the obstacles created by those trying to keep things in the old way, and rejoice that Governor Allen will return, and they request the acting governor to advise President Me-Kinley that the workmen represented have confidence in his policy and to state that Senor Iglesias, who now assumes to represent the island's labor interests in

Washington, is unauthorized by the true

#### The Macedonian Troubles.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 15—At an open air mass meeting today at which 10,000 peo-ple were present, resolutions were passed protesting against the arrest of the mem-bers of the Macedonian committee and condemny g the attitude of Russia on the Macedonian question. The meeting ex-pressed itself in favor of asking for European intervention against the pres-cution of Bulgsrians by Turkey. The demonstration passed off quietly. Numerous, similar meetings have been held in the provinces.

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great numbers in the valley of the St Maurice, and in other parts of the prov

sons, while crossing the tracks of the Le-high Valley railroad at South Wilkesbarre

his morning, were run down by the But falo express going north. Three of the party were killed and one injured. The confession of sins to the priest, with the receiving of absolution from him, and the compensation for past iniquity much as

these are understood in the Roman Cath-Some of these doctrines Father Davenport has already had the boldness to preach openly from the pulpit, and the rest are clearly taught by the leaders of the Oxford movement with which he identifies

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

Mountains.

olic church.

Shanghai, April 16.—Advices from Sian Fu to the local Mandarins assert that the court is preparing to go to Hsian-Yang, in the province of Hu-Pei. The permanent officials of the six boards are described as having quietly left Pekin for Sian Fu in anticipation of the selection cereal duties of from 35 to 55 marks per of a new capitol,

London, April 16 .- "Until after the Berlin, April 15 .- The German war of-Berlin, April 15.—The German war of-free has received the following despatch from Count Von Waldersee: Pekin, Saturday, April 13.—Major Von Schoenberg, with companies of infantry, mounted infantry, cavalry and artillery has been sent from here to disperse roi-bers in the mountains northeast of Chang Ping Chau. A company of troops from Chang Ping Chau will intercept the re-treat of the robbers."

Bank Wrecking Case.

treat of the robbers." London, April 16.-According to a de

spatch to the Daily Express from Tokio, dated yesterday, the detachments of Rus-sian marines stationed at Ma San Pho-have been recalled owing to Japanese been no new developments today in the affairs of the wrecked Farmers' National Bank in this town. Examiner Cunning "The Chinese imperial court, through ham said the methods used by Casiner "The Chinese imperial court, through Lewis to cover his shortage and deceive ham said the methods used by Cashier

the Chinese minister at Tokio, has thankthe directors, was a very clever one, the ed Japan for assisting China to resist the Manchurian convention," says the Shang-hai correspondent of the Standard, "and has asked for Japanese aid and support in any future contingencies."

FOR THE PROVINCES.

Large List of limmigrants for Canada Landed at Portland

Portland, Me., April 15-The Allan

the camp is not so likely to smoke, be-cause the current of air has a tendency to follow the grain of the wood. I have noticed that when the cracks run up the air coming in carries up the smoke, while if the cracks are horizontal they stop the smoke at every step. In wet weather, of course, the rain more readily reaches the ground where the grain is vertical. This

is an ordinary trapping camp which I build about 10 feet square: I have one of them located about every six or eight miles along my trapping lines.—Gun and Rod in Canada.

CANADIANS" BETTER NAME THAN "AMERICANS."

Rev. John McDougall, the Preacher Scout, Stirs Up a Canadian to This Statement.

London, April 12-Outbursts of Cana dead are: Morris O'Connell, aged 41; Mrs. Morris O'Connell, aged 39; Mrs. Frank Cranmer, aged 40. Injured, Frank has been sent to Great Britain to conduct a missionary campaign for emigrants tracks, but did not notice the approach of the passenger train. The two women when picked up were dead. Both bodies were badly mangled. Mr. O'Connell had both legs and one arm broken. He was taken to a hospital where he died in a short time. Mr. Cranmer escaped with slight injuries.

Canada spoken of as Americans. We are not Americans, we are Canadians. Let the people of the United States have a mon-opoly of the name American. Canadian manufacturers are stupidly fond of stamp-ing on their wares 'Made in America.' They ought to know better. We Canadians

have no occasion to take a back seat so far as the United States is concerned. The people of the country are crossing the border lines in swarms and taking up their residence in great dominion. When Canada shall be as old as the United States is now half the Yankee population

will be British subjects." The Rev. Mr. McDougall intends to visit all the great population centres of Eng-land, Scotland and Ireland, and repeat in all of them his tales of free farms, free transportation and certain fortunes. He will endeavor to turn the attention of Young Britannia to Canada so completely that it will not want to live anywhere else. He said the other day: "Canada Vergennes, Vt., April 14-There have wants to attract to itself a great English speaking population. That country is the rightful heritage of the sons and daughters of the mother country. It is my mission to inform them what a priceless heritage

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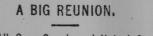
aptain. 3rd Montreal Field Battery, to be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally W. A. Grant, gentle-men, to complete establishment. 13th, Winnipeg Field Battery, to be major,

and to command the battery, Captain L. J. O. Ducharine, vice E. Dodge, retired. 3rd, New Brunswick Regiments provisional 2nd lieutenant R. F. Frith retires. To be 2nd lieutenant, H. A. Porter; gentle-man, vice R. F. Frith, retired.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Serious Native Seditious Movement --- At-

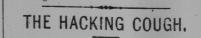
the Moncton Transcript:



From All Over Canada and United States Ball Family Will Attend.

Penn Yan, N. Y., April 12-Incidental the church. to the Pan-American exposition there will be a re-union at Keuka College, N. Y., on Lake Keuka, August 22 to 29, of the Ball family. The tribe is numerous and will come from all over the United States and Canada. It dates back to Rev. John Ball,

Canada. It dates back to Rev. John Ball, of Oxfordshire, Eng., a noted Puritan au-thor, born in 1585 and died in 1640. It is believed that one of the families went to Virginia about 1660 and from this sprang Martha Ball, mother of George Washington Mr. J. T. Hawke Analyzed. Washington.



In appearance, John T. Hawke might

seif as to covering. Birch bark is prefer-able to spruce, as the latter hasts a very short time, and is dirtier Little strips of cedar or fir about six inches apart are placed over the ribs to support the bark, level as the discharged from special service in South Africa, are reinstated. To be captains, Lieuts, R. H. Arnold, R. F. Markham, genite-service of officers. To be captains, Lieuts, R. H. Arnold, vice from the back of the camp. That is simply two posts and a ridge pole. I spike a piece from the up to the top of the other rafters, making a peak to the roof; then board in with splits-fir, cedar or spruce-on the front and two sides, stand-ing the splits on their ends. The reason for, standing them on their ends is that the camp is not so likely to somoke, be-cause the current of air has a tendency to a reason the four of air has a tendency to a reason the south Africa. Is reinstated as a capatan. viding himsen with a wash the alaundry. necessary appliances opened a laundry. That Chinamen made many teals, and That Chinamen made many teals, and if fully brushed and laid away until the

birth and ended his days in ease and luxury. Others followed in his yake here, mi-grating from China, stracted to America by the prospects of future affluance. Some of these found their way to this city and so St. John's Chinese colony grew and to him. Ohinamen are, or rather have been, by

prospered. Their lot was a much harder one than that of the ordinary immigrant—conveyed that of the ordinary immigrant—conveyed such an extent that it is common belief Serious Native Seditious Movement.--At-tempt Against Kruger's Life. London, April 13.---''A serious seditious movement," says the Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, earn all they had préviously learned and comence anew. None of them could speak correspondent of the Daily Mail, "is spreading among the natives. It is headed by native min-isters who preach the doctrine of Africa selves understood, and at the best they.  $\frac{dead}{dre:} Morth's O'Connell, aged 41, \\ \frac{dead}{dre:} Morth's O'Connell, aged 42, \\ \frac{dead}{dre:} Morth's O'Connell, aged 40, \\ \frac{dead}{dre:} Morth's O'Connell, aged 41, \\ \frac{dead}{dre:} Morth'$ government has decided to cease sending reinforcements to South Africa. Nylstroom, Transvaal Colony, Sunday, April 7.—All the inhabitants of this place have been sent to Pretoria. the A. B. C. cards they passed to reading simple words until now many of them can speak and read English fluently. While their secular education was thus looked after, their spiritual welfare was not for-resented by those seen in St. John is an after, their spiritual weltare was not for-gotten. Every reading lesson was driven home and clinched with a scriptural text, and their teachers labored long and patiently to bring them to a knowledge of Christianity. In this they have been partially successful as saveral of the pupils of Christianity. In this they have been partially successful as several of the pupils have expressed a desire to be baptised and received into the full membership of

contact with Canadian civilization. The St. John Chinaman takes a keen In two cases formal application has been In two cases formal application has been made for the admission of these China-men to church membership and the reply is being awaited with interest. Of course there are good Chinamen and bad Chinamen, and as St. John possesses some shining lights of the first class, also one thou representations of the latter class interest in current affairs, his pet aver-

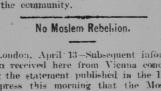
line in favor of the more profitable it more hum-drum industry of publishing an The parliamentary correspondent of the aggressive Liberal newspaper and cultiva-Toronto Star writes thus of the editor of ting a bank account.

Mr. Henry Francis Wilson, who has just

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defacation covering a period of 14 years-The National Bank of Vergennes, which has a capital of \$150,600, and a large sur-plus, is competent to meet all the wants of the community. No Moslem Rebelsion.



Short Foreign Despatches.

London, April 13-Subsequent informa London, April 13–Subsequent informa-tion received here from Vienna concern-ing the statement published in the Daily Express this morning that the Moslem population of Adachele Island has re-belled and that 16 of the Moslems had

