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BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 11.— The ladd in the county building under the efficient management of a good committee, with A. G. Bishop, secretary, came off last night and was a great success. Danoing was kept up until after three o'clock this morning. The Moncton orchestra furnished the wasic, which was the best heard here for a namber of years. The supper was furnished complimentary by the laddes and was well served. The court house, with its numerous offices adapted for parior and dressing rooms, furnished ample accommodation for such an event.

store on St. Patrick street was entered by thieves on Monday night and good to the value of about \$150 stolen. They is no cold to the guilty parties. This is one of several robberies which have taken place fitted, and it is the opinion that it is denoty, and it is the opinion that it is denoty.

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were brought to a close on Friday sevening.

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After the plan for an advance has been perfected and sanctioned by Mr. Rockefeller, there will be, it is safe to predict, another wave of holy zeal for Acadia, the beloved, the child of Providence, sweep over the constituency, that will make the raising of the amount soon to be fixed a labor of foy and a delightful service. Every governor spoke, some named figures, others piedged themselves to do their very best, all of which will be made public as soon as arrangements are completed.

A GOVERNOR.

WEDDED AT FREDERICTON,
FREDERICTON, Feb. 11.—St. Paul's
Presbyterian Church was the scene of
a pretty wedding this afterneon, when
Ella Gertrude, eldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Whittaker and niece of
Hon. Justice and Mrs. Gregory, was
united in marriage by Rev. W. Macdonald to Harry Stewart, eldest son of
Donald Campbell, one of Fredericton's
popular young men and manager of
Nelson Campbell's shoe store. The
bride was attired in brown travelling
suit with hat to match, and was attended by her sister. Miss Bessle Whittaker, who was dressed in a gray. The
groum was supported by A. Sterling
McFarlane of the high school staff.
The bride was given away by her
uncle, Justice Gregory. Miss Bessle
Everett presided at the organ. The
groom's present to the bride was a
leautiful sunburst of pearls and to the
bridesmaid a handsome turquoise ring.
The happy couple left on the American
express for a two weeks' wedding trip
to Boston. WEDDED AT FREDERICTON.

WINDSOR AUDIENCE HEARS ABOUT SPIRITS. ludge and Mrs. Charles E. DeWolfe Appear on the Piatform.

WINDSOR, N. S. Feb. 5.— The following is a synopsis of a lecture on "The World of Spirits and the People of the Earth," delivered in the Opera House here by Judge and Mrs. Chas. E. DeWolfe.

The chairman, the Rev. Wm. Donson, in his clear and forcible manner, introduced the subject. He showed the marked distinction between science and philosophy—the first the "what" of nature, the latter the "why." "The desire to study both these subjects is rarely found in the same person, but I think Judge DeWolfe, who needs no formal introduction, will prove to you tonight that he is an exception to the rule."

but not for our descendants.

"To the honest sceptic who believes not in the Bible we cannot aid in his cloud of doubt. The only answer is a practical demonstration of the immortality of the soul by showing them the spirits of the departed. I point out this weakness so that our religious tearning may be so modified that it may do the good work God had intended. Spiritualism has been laughed at, sneered upon, ignored, and its advocates even been referred to as insane. In this research why do you not investigate? Truth is truth, facts are better than 100,000 theories."

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NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 11.— Four more deaths, due to the recent blizzard, are reported today. The first train for six days reached the city this afternoon. Rallway traffic is still delayed by heavy snow drifts.

The opening of the legislature has been postponed from Feb. 19 to Feb. 28, owing to the delay in the departure of the governor. Sir Cavendish Boyle from England. He was detained there by a number of public questions affecting this colony coming up for consideration. He will sail from England temorrow.

HALIFAX. Feb. 11.—The steamer

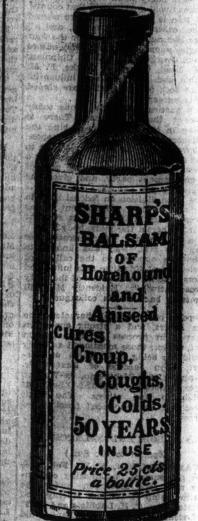
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HALIFAX. Feb. 11.—The steamer Bruce, which was due to arrive at North Sydney on Saturday afternoon from Newfoundland, has been detained at Port au Basque since that day on account of the non-arrival of trains at that place. It is reported that the biggest snow storm in many years was experienced in Newfoundland the latter part of last week. The entire railway system of the colony is tied up. Snow in many places is said to be over 20 feet deep and trains have been unable to proceed in either direction. Hopes are entertained that the blocksde will be raised tonight.

GLASGOW, Feb. 3.—The river Clyde burst its banks above Glasgow this morning and inundated the industrial district of Rutherglen, where a dozen extensive works were flooded to the depth of several feet. The main road was ten feet under water and many houses were rendered uninhabitable. Several residential districts south of Glasgow also were flooded. The damage done was very heavy. The rainswollen rivers have submerged miles of the country.

Elsewhere in Scotland the traffic on raliroads has been stopped, bridges have been swept away and houses have collapsed. No fatalities so far. FLOODS IN SCOTLAND.

ROCK ISLAND, lilinots, Feb. 11.—Shop A," the principal issue storehouse of the arsenal here, was burned tonight, loss \$1,-



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CHAMBERLAIN'S

an Angry Discussion With Deputation of Boers.

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The British Colonial Secretary I

Than Holds His Own - De Using His Tongue as Freely a Dia His Sword.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- South Africa again fulfilling her traditions a land of perennial unrest. English by the speech of the chancellor of exchequer last week, in which warned British taxpayers not to pect much relief in the coming bud and not to suppose that the expe ture of British public money on conquered republics was nearly at end.

The later stages of Colonial Se tary Chamberlain's progress thro South Africa furnished abundant dications that government at Pret and Bloemfontein by English cr officials can be carried out only by c tinued large disbursements over period of time on which it is as impossible to set the limit. It was o in Natal and Johannesburg where discussions with leading men on spot had a satisfactory issue, and comparative easiness of the task t was foreseen before he started. over the vast tracts of the Trans and the Orange River Colony, withe war was lought, and where a tial law was administered, there reigns, more fixed than ever, hatred of Great Britain of which I Milner, the special high commissi to South Africa, wrote at the tim

SITUATION CHAMBERLAIN TO FACE. The utterances of Colonial Secre Chamberlain, reported from Bloem tein yesterday, amount to a reco tion of the fact that this is the sit tion which he has to face. After heard grievance upon grievance, a mand for full redemption of miliamnesty for all men who have b arms against Great Britain during war, the restoration of farms and rebuilding of homesteads, he reto angrily that if they had determ already to tear up the terms of Vereeniging treaty on which the p rested, other terms would be subtuted which would be his, and we be harder to be translated into ptical execution. This would be an ormous undertaking. It would me the maintenance of a large ar force for an indefinite time to cona hostile country, in addition to fing nearly half the population on a remment rations, or employing t

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on public works.

It is evident that the synod of Dutch Reformed Church, who are operating with the chiefs of the A operating with the chiefs of the kander Bond and were supported the bulk of the burghers, have de ed not to attempt to help the votary unbuilding of their country, cept under representative instituti Mr. Chamberlain sought every optunity to have personal intervwith the ministers of the Dehurch, who are all powerful an the agricultural Boers. He found t invariably prejudiced against the sent government. They still refus baptize families, the heads of w fought on the British side as nati fought on the British side as nati scouts in the later stages of the W DE WET A THORN IN THE FLE
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Secretary Chamberlain, Gen. Citian De Wet called his brother, De Wet, who is an Anglophile, was a national scout, a scoundrel, a man whose conscience can nrest. Mr. Chamberlain prote against this language, and Gen. Citian De Wet abruptly left the connect. He said he would not stop he had caused a rebellion, not an end one, but one of agitation and content against the government.

The deputation tendered an add to Secretary Chamberlain, which refused to accept on the ground it was insulting. Then members a and detailed their grievances, deming amnesty for all who took parthe war. Mr. Chamberlain, in resaid the terms of the Vereeni peace conference had been carried loyally by Great Britain.

Formy Judge Hertzog, who wa prominent Boer commandant, rejectly interrupted Mr. Chamberlain denied his statements. Mr. Chamberlain denied his statements. Mr. Chamberlain the deputation.

The expectation is that the deep sentment of the Boers against whom the British government is friending, financially and other will become more outspoken, as Chamberlain traverses the strong of the Afrikander Bond in Colony.

USES FORMALIN TO CURB CONSUMPT

Philadelphia Doctor Tells of Ap ent Success With a Patient. PHILADEDPHIA, Pa., Feb. 9.
B. F. Roller, an instructor in the ical department of the University Pennsylvania, has been using formaline injection treatment upon wife of a prominent physician in kintown.

wife of a prominent physician in kintown.

In discussing the case tonight Roller said: "When I was called see the patient she had been give to die by the attending physician was in the advanced stages of toniosis, and with the complication seemed hopeless.

"She had been delirious for he days. Her fever was at 1043-5, pulse was almost too rapid to be ted and the marks of death had ready settled on her face.

"I injected into the median cep vein of the left arm 500 cubic of metres of a solution of formalde gas in steine water, the proportioning 1 to 1,000. In twelve hours

ing 1 to 1,000. In twelve hours temperature had fallen below 100,