

spoke of the relations of Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, Syd- forward guard, consisting of about and the colonies and said he ney and Brisbane, and will probably two regiments of infantry, passed the d a closer imperial union in future. As to the relations of Another story by the end of next week. night on the heights above Sanchilopu Another steamer, the Sellasia, has al- (on the railway about 60 miles from ada and the United States the best ready been fixed to follow, and should Port Arthur). of in both countries was for take an early June sailing. She is friendly relations but nothing now on her way here from Hull and eaker then dealt with the orthwest, and after pointing line last October, making the run to existing and proposed railway Fremantle in fifty-three days, which spoke of the great developis creditable time." recent years and foretold yet His address was by stereopticon views. ing he advised Canadians who aking a permanent home in tria has made one, the Nemea just left untry to lay aside that feeling ich in the past has prevented Britbjects from renouncing their ce and to take out naturalizavery near future. papers and do their full duty as Mr. Moran is a native of St. Martins, Finally he referred to a critiin St. John county, and 's well known a New York paper of Britain here. ing to interfere and prevent in persecutions in Turkey. He DEATH OF A NEW BRUNSWICKER out that interference on the Britain would provoke jealand suspicions in Europe, but terference by the United States ovoke no such feeling, and asthat in such action it would e moral and if necessary the al support of the whole British the close of the address Col. ughes was elected an honorary memseventy years of age and has been re- Cheng. " of the club. A ST. MARTINS MAN was of Loyalist descent and married which had been arranged by Coss Doing Good Work in the Shipping Business The following article is copied from of the great British marine jour-When one goes as far afield as Aus-

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John Roop. His wife and a son and daughter in the states survive, Mrs. Frank E. Craibe of this city is a sister-in-law of the deceased, who was also a cousin of the late Geo. S. Dereceived, but there is a possibility ia and New Zealand for business, that they will be temporarily depositdeserves all he can get. The prined at the late home and later on consideration in such a trade be the time involved, for there lot in the Church of England burying many countries yastly nearer home ground. @Mill@ <sup>c</sup>upplies.

; Red Strip Rubber, lhues' Leather. Milo Canvas. enkins' Genuine Valves. Files, Waste, Saws, Oils, Packing, Emery Wheels. WRITE FOR PRICES TO Market Square, St. John.

"About 30 Japanese vessels are lying now on her way here from Hull, and north of Cape Terminal (on the east uniform of a colonel of Foot Guards will be in berth about May 9. The coast of the Liao-Tung peninsula be-Sellasia made a similar trip for this low Pitsewo)." JAPANSES ARMY ADVANCING. ST. PETERSBURG. May 11 .- Lieut. The Battle liners already loaded at General Sakharoff sent a despatch to New York by the U.S. and Australasia the general staff today communicating S. S. Co. are here given: The Sellasia a report of Lieut. General Zassalitch, has made two trips already; the Ere- dated May 10, as follows: greeting. "Troops which appeared to be a di-New York, the Albuera is now at vision of the Japanese Guard have Australia; the Trebia, Himera and been advancing for the last two days Pharsalia will get their turns in the from Feng Wang Cheng westerly in the direction of Hai Cheng. "It is reported that a Japanese force consisting of about a division of infantry intended to march on Saimadza with 40 guns and 1,500 cavalry. "From reports received from Word has been received by relatives River Dazaw it may be concluded that crimson, the emperor sat on his here of the death of George A, De- the Japanese army is concentrated in Forest in New Jersey on Tuesday three groups, the two southern groups morning. Mr. DeForest was a native being on the lower section of the River of Kingston, N. B., and was for a time Tayang at Hondouhanya, on the left a resident of this city, but left here bank of the river at Dayan and at all the famous regiments of foot solabout thirty-five years ago, going to Donamyo in the same locality, and the diers, including the Preobrajensky fortifications, which will greatly add to New York, where he engaged in a northern group opposite Habalina, on with the big copper sugar-loaf hats. wholesale business, and later on re- the road from FeFng Wang Cheng to moved to New Jersey. He was over Salidza, 14 to 16 miles from Feng Wang tired for the past ten years and has "It is difficult to obtain information been an invalid for the past eight from the local Chinese. In one case we years. His last visit to St. John was discovered that the Chinese had warnabout twelve years ago. Mr. DeForest ed Japanese troops of an ambuscade

in this city a daughter of the late sacks." CREEPING CLOSE TO PORT AR-THUR. SHAN HAI KWAN, May 11, 7.20 p m.-The Russian troops are lingering Forest. No particulars to where the in the vicinity of Newchwang, and burial will take place have as yet been some of them are returning to the city.

The Russian artillery is ready for instant transportation. The report of fighting at Liao Yang brought here for burial in the family has not been confirmed. There is a probability that it was merely a brush with brigands.

Hai Cheng is being reinforced with troops from Liao Yang. It is reported here that the Japanese

are creeping closely to Port Arthur. It is believed that the first Japanese army corps is still at Feng Wang Cheng. Lieut. Col. W. S. Schuyler, U. S. A., will go forward tomorrow to join the Russian forces. GETTING IN REAR OF THE JAPS. scarcely five paces beyond the Em-SEOUL, Korea, May 10, 2.30 p. m. delayed in transmission) .- The sudden attack on the Japanese garrison at Anju by 200 Russians confirms previous reports of the presence of Russian scouting parties behind the Japanese lines. The small Japanese garrison at Anju indicate that the blow was not expected. The fighting at Anju commenced early this morning. The Japanese garrison has sent a telegram to nearby posts on the Wiju road for reinforcements.

VLADIVOSTOK QUIET VLADIVOSTOK, May 11.-All is quiet here. The enemy has not been sighted. The commander of the delying off Port Adams. fences has left Vladivostok after carefully reviewing the troops and in-

specting the fortifications. HAVE RESIGNED AGAIN. LONDON. May 11 .- A despatch to the Central News from Seoul announces that the Korean cabinet resigned in a body today as a conse-

quence of the emperor having sharply censured his ministers for neglect of their duties.

white stallions. The emperor was mounted on a coal ed, and Engineers are Now in black charger and wore the dark green with a blue sash of the Order of St. Andrew across the breast, his being by far the most modest uniform in the mperial procession. Like a shuttle the 'cortege passed back and forth as the emperor inspected the various regiments. "Good day, my children," was his universal "Good health, your imperial ma-

Cossack footmen and drawn by six The Lighthouse Will First be Remov-

jesty," was the unfailing response. When the inspection was completed the bands were massed opposite the imperial pavillion. The empress took her place with her suite and moved some distance to the right. Out in

rode in an open state carriage with

front, alone, save for a hugler and two circassions of the guard in bright charger like a statue. The first to pass were the cadets of It will be necessary to remove this

the infantry, cavalry and navy schools. Then came detachments of begun. The militia department are Now came the soldiers of the guard,

drawing forth cheers as they swung by, then brigade after brigade of grinlooking artillery, but it was the magnificent cavalry which most impressed the crowd.

It was a proud military array, though perhaps the effect was more medieval than modern. The emperor watched each detach-

nent keenly, a bugler by his side ounding the imperial commands.

Almost in front of the imperial pavlion a wheel horse of one of the batteries fell. His majesty instantly commanded a halt, personally riding the whole day. The people of Westout to ascertain the cause of the acci-

The review concluded with the resumptuously. nowned charge of ten thousand cavalry at full speed across the plain.

With a front half a mile wide, the magnificent horsemen in strange and nulti-colored uniforms and with flags ville, showed a work of gratifying inand pennants streaming, shot forward terest during the year. Miss Burchell, like one man at the command of Duke

Vladimir, who is commander in chief of all the guard regiments. On they came at such a mad pace that it seemed as if they must carry down all before them. Instinctively those in the boxes drew back, but

peror, Grand Duke Vladimir threw up his sword and the line stopped dead, many horses being thrown upon their haunches, but not a man or beast went down. A great burst involuntarily came from the spectators. Then, in accordance with custom, the commanding officers moved up to hear the Emperor's criticism, and at the same time the senior non-commissioned officers of each detachment of

troops repaired to the imperial pavilon to lay their respects to the Em-Pitsewo and which is apparently on the eve of being reinforced by another

division on board thirty transports The Associated Press has received the following assurance from a member of the general staff:

"There are ample supplies of munitions of war at Port Arthur but naturally General Kuropatkin desired to you cannot afford to trust to it in send as much as possible to the fortress.

"During the expected slege great quantities of shells and explosives will and tissue and revitalizes the nerves, be fired, and we cannot afford to per- and by using it regularly you can be mit the reproach of the defenders that certain that your system is being built

THE EMPEROR HOLDS A REVIEW. they could not hold Port Arthur be- up and that weakness and disease are ance of the tercentenary of DeMonts' ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.-There cause of a lack of powder and shell, being overcome,

chased this valuable piece of property. Consultation. Mr. Porter left the office of the fakir and after moving up Prince William .... street a distance began to have some suspicions as to whether this man OTTAWA, May 11 .- The following really owned the place. He returned paragraph, clipped from tonight's Free to the office very anxious to right him-Press, the subsidized government orself and to make the old chap prove gan, is given for what it is worth: conclusively that he had the right to "The Canadian government will sell the place. McKenzie, or whatever erect new defence works on Partridge the man's name is, was not in the of-Island, near St. John, N. B. This will probably be one the earliest results of the employment of Capt. T. E. Nash fice. Then Mr. Porter proceeded to make inquiries as to who did really own the lot, and to his surprise he was of the Royal Engineers in the militia

informed it was one of the properties and defence department of the dominowned by the Patton estate. ion. Already the chief engineer of the Mr. Porter's next move was to seek department of militia and defence and police assistance, and at 7.30 Tuesday chief engineer of the marine departnight he called at the central station ment are consulting with a view to and laid his case before Deputy Jenkremoving the lighthouse which at preins. Detective Killen and Sergt. Caples sent occupies a place on the island. were deputed to look into the matter, and they worked it out with creditable structure before the defence works are

considering several other new plans of man at 24 Pitt street, at a private boarding house kept by W. A. Hurd. The prisoner had boarded there for a the military strength of Canada." McKenzie, as he calls himself, is NOT ONE MINISTER

in March, according to his own statement. He says he came from the United States, and told the police who still at large.

Attended the Westfield Convention arrested him that his name was Hurd Blair Henderson. It was about 3 -Kept Away by Rain. o'clock yesterday afternoon when the man was taken into custody. He had

no money in his possession when locked WESTFIELD, May 11 .- The mornup. ing opened with rain, which prevented He stands about 5 feet 11 inches Christian workers from coming by wears a grey moustache and side whiskers, but is clean shaven on the chin. He had on a brown suit, a black overboat or rail so much that not even one pastor put in an appearance during coat and a light soft hat. Gold rimmed field received the workers joyfully and glasses are worn by the man. Capt. Porter called at the police staentertained them and all the delegates

FOR THE TERCENTENARY.

Preparing.

tion and at once identified the pris-I. S. Vanwart presided, and Secreoner as the man who had beaten him tary Vallis was in his place. out of \$500.

Some of the parish reports, especial-The police are inclined to believe that ly those from Hampstead and Petersthe man under arrest is no other than

as superintendent of the teacher training department, was frequently mentioned. Although she has not returned from Jerusalem, her department was reported by Isaac Vanwart, jr., St. Andrew's and St. Stephen are and shows good progress.

Some of the delegates came to this as their first convention, Miss Maud Charlton's primary report showed

ST. ANDREWS, May 12 .- In requality of understanding and zeal which would grace the work anysponse to a notice issued by Mayor Snodgrass, a number of citizens aswhere. Mr. Day's addresses were filled with instruction and inspiration. sembled last evening in the council Mr. Tullar's address in the evening was full of teaching to teachers, and St. Andrews to join the St. Croix the singing grew through the day to towns in celebrating the tercentenary anniversary of the landing of DeMonts be a mighty chorus at the evening session, and the local committee, Mrs. with his party of emigrants on Dou-Willett, Mr. Crawford and others, felt sett's Island, St. Croix River. The rewarded for all their efforts. Mrs. meeting organized by the appointing Mayor Snodgrass chairman. Dr. Curran sang one of Tullar and Meredith's beautiful hymns. The re-Vroom of St. Stephen in a short speech

solution committee made allusion to outlined the steps so far taken by Calthe retirement of the field secretary, ais and St. Stephen, and hoped the and at 10 p. m. the convention came people of St. Andrews would take part. After some desultory conversation to a close with a solo by Mr. Meredith.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK.

Even if there is such a thing as luck said committee be named by the chairman, it not being thought desirable cese of sickness. You know by the exfor the mayor to select the names at perience of others that Dr. Chase's the meeting. The matter was left in Nerve Food actually forms new blood his discretion.

ST. STEPHEN, May 12 .- Border people are preparing for a proper observ-

receipt found on his showed that he and they entered it. Here McKenzie settled the account at Truro in 1900. suggested to Mr. Porter that he The Halifax Herald of Dec. 3, 1903 should make a deposit of \$500 to bind published a despatch from Bridgethe bargain. Mr. Porter produced a water, N. S., as follows : \$500 bill of the Dominion Bank of Canada and handed it over to the mant The. Herald's readers will remember six weeks before there was published from whom he assumed he had purcomething about the death of Oliver Hurd of Londonderry. He was insured in the Home Life and Sovereign Life Insurance Companies, and the policies were payable to two men named Blair and Rushton who by the way, were the two to certify to Hurd's death. His demise appears shrouded in mystery, as no one outside ofr these two men knew anything about the affair. It is said his wife even was in ignorance of the sudden departure of her spouse. After the amount of the insurance policies was deposited in the bank. the insurance people became suspicious and they at once proceeded to busy themselves in investigating lines. The coffin supposed to contain Hurd's remains was disinterred and was found to be filled with rubbish. A reward of \$2,000 was offered for the detection of Blair and Rushton and Hurd. Soon after Andrew Griffin of Truro, in the ability. They succeeded in locating the role of an amateur detective, appeared.

of the principal hotels and several other public places, but was unsuc-cessful. Griffin's methods of doing about 59 years of age, and came here the detective were a little out of the ordinary. At the last reports the Herald said the parties wanted were

in Bridgewater and instituted a search

And now the St. John police hope that they have one of them. Ferguson & Page were telephoned to last night, but Mr. Ferguson was not at home and Mr. Page could not remember the transaction or the man.

LATER HALIFAX, May 11 .- The Oliver Hurd referred to actually died and was burd

ied in Great Village. Henderson, the man arrested in your city, is probably Blair Hurd, brother of the late Olivera

The present low price of cheese does not encourage the early beginning of operations in the New Brunswick factories. It pays better at the current prices to produce butter.

> propriate tablet will be erected on St. Croix Island, where the Frenchman spent the winter of that year.

A SIGHT IN BROADWAY.

(From the New York Press.) There was another sensation in lower Broadway on Saturday. woman dressed in dark blue basket cloth, walked from Bowling Green to Fulton street followed by a gaping

crowd of men and boys. There was chamber to see if it was desirable for nothing about her, at first glance, to attract undue attention, but the sharpeyed critics soon discovered that her underwear stopped at her knees, and that the basket cloth, being open open work, revealed two very shapely columns in black stockings. When the woman, apparently innocent, got James between the looker and the sun the effect was startling.

WILL REBUILD.

was agreed that a committee of eight Rev. Father Murphy of Debec, whose church at McAdam was burned on citizens be appointed to attend on Thursday the meeting of the Calais April 22nd, is preparing to rebuild at and St. Stephen committees, and that once. He has ordered the lumber and the contract has beeen given to a St. John builder. The new building will be larger than the old one, the dimensions being 38x24, with vestry in ad-dition. There will be an organ loft over the door .- Woodstock Dispatch.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us



