POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 2, 1899

IS ALMOST DE-SERTED.

Outlanders' Fine Houses Have Been Occupied and the Chinese Shops Looted-The Boer in War. fare has a Liking for Cover-De-

nates, everyone standing in its own grounds and amid leafy surroundings, are grounds and amid leafy surroundings, are tenantless, and the pathways are silent except for the Boer policeman or zarp. The newspapers have ceased to appear (save the subsidized and shameless Diggers' News), the mines are mostly closed down, the shops are nearly all shut; a few hundred of foreigners, mainly of the lowest class of Russian immigrants, remain; while the burgher slums are tenanted closely by men too old for war or the women and children of those at the front. It was for this that the grateful Boer offered thanks!

Although Natal is the ideal country for a Boer, both for residence and for war, and the land which of all others they would like to call their own, it cannot be said that up to the present time they have proceeded rapidly in the way of its h have proceeded rapidly in the way of its conquest. If you want a square mile of level country in the Garden Colony, you have to look for it. From the Drakens burg down to Durban it is a tumult of hills, affording an endless number of defensive positions dear to the Boer heart. In the olden days, whether fighting British or Kaffirs, the burghers would have laagered in the best position, and we or the men of color would have come on to be shot down in a leisurely way by the foe. Two things have been displayed in the interval—first, the well known aversion of the enemy to engage a body of troops in the open; and, second, the amazing deterioration of his rifle practice. Two of the Natal Carbineer officers, Major Taunton and Lieutenant Rodwell, went forward at considerable risk to reconsiderable risk reconsiderable risk Taunton and Lieutenant Rodwell, went forward at considerable risk to reconnoitre the enemy, to whom they approached very near. They dismounted and volley after volley was fired at them in vain. For a full mile they galloped off under a dropping fire, and got back scatheless. This sort of experience has been repeated all round, and is affirmed both officially and by the correspondents. The gun practice has been even worse.

On the railway between Kimberley and Mafeking the Boer gunners accomplished the remarkable feat of firing 13 shelts at the armoured train and missing it Metford even at long range; but all the same, the man-of-war on wheels is well at the armoured train and missing it every time. This makes the record of the present campaign so far. Possibly the German and Hollander artillerymen are in this colony, and hitherto we have had no taste of their skill, their preoccupation up to this moment having been to keep out of harm's way, and to been to keep out of harm's way, and to construct in every available place defended positions that may come in useful in case of retreat. Cautious ever, the Boer never forgets his retreat. If Napoleon had been a Boer, he would have considered how he was going to get back from Moscow before he led his army there, and would have been saved the hugest military fiasco in history. I regret to say, that charges of bad faith are brought against the good burghers. It is persistently asserted from Mafeking side that the enemy has used the white flag to lure our men into ambush. The treachery has been of no service, but the revival thus early in the campaign of the dishonorable procedure which made Bronkhorst Spruit little, if anything, better than cold-blooded murder, is infinite. It has already been said that the Boers.

half a dozens of them who straightway got married, and began their honeymoon in some of the best villas of Belgravia, Dornfontein and Park Town—I may be permitted to say under auspicious cir-cumstances. Never before have they enjoyed such luxury, never again will they live in such fine houses. One of them, I was told, had taken the house of Mr. Alec White, of the Bank of Africa, but

JOHANNESBURG IN WAR TIME

niture, pictures, and dear little knickknacks, which there was no time or
means to carry away. Some strange devices are resorted to, which one can but
hope have been successful. In hundreds
of cases all that could be done was to
save wife and children and leave belonge.

THE TRANSVAAL METROPOLIS

THE TRANSVAAL METROPOLIS

STOAY OF THE AVOLA. ings, that often no money could replace, to the tender mercies of the oligarchy.

We live in the midst of foes. One-fourth the population are Dutch, and their sympathies are with the enemy. We have therefore several thousand possible spies who live and may among us with perfect therefore several thousand possible spies who live and move among us with perfect freedom. But the Dutch in Natal have no grievance save that of race, and the great bulk of them are loyal. Doubtless a few are actively aiding the invader; a few have gone over to the commandos, and many more are sending him information. Hence, an outcry that these traita few are actively atoms the number of the summary and sand amid leafy surroundings, are mare actively atoms the commander that the summary and object-lesson on militarism that is unique. Its pretry suburbs of months of mary movement is that the armed banks when disable the read and there and there villas of the mining mag, nates, everyone standing in its own grounds and and the everyone standing in its own grounds and and the everyone standing in its own grounds and and the everyone standing in its own grounds and and the everyone standing in its own grounds and and the everyone standing in its own grounds and and the everyone standing in its own grounds and and the leaft starbards are insign, sales the summary and proposed spices and traitors were dealt with the content of the maintered. Captain Martin gave the following particulars of the wreck of the Avola in the content of the ways and traitors were dealt with the should have meted out to them "Republican justice," after the manner supposed spies and traitors were dealt with by the pious Boers in 1881. The demand of Reitz for the release of Marks is rich in view of the way alleged British spies. The case of the three man arrested at 'Potchefstroom affords a fine insight into Boer ethicash of the way alleged British spies. The case of the three manner supposed spies and traitors were dealt with by the pious Boers in 1881. The demand is view of the way alleged British spies. The case of the three manner supposed spies and traitors were dealt with by the pious Boers in 1881. The demand of Reitz for the release of Marks is rich in view of the way alleged British spies. The case of the three manner supposed spies and traitors were dealt with by the pious bears in 1881. The demand of Reitz for the release of Marks is rich in view of the way alleged British spies. The case of the three manner supposed spies and traitors were dealt with by the pious bears in 1881. The demand of Reitz for the remanner supposed spies and traitors were dealt with by the pious spies a neem de zondaars aan—winen, translat-ing literally and metrically, one may render, Jesus, take the sinners to thee. Then, at the word "sinners," the hidden firing party aimed, and the so-called spies were no more. It is demanded that we shall perpetrate this sort of justice. Heaven forbid! If we did, there would be

THE ARMOURED TRAIN.

The Device Used in the Transvaal as Described by a Cape Town Paper. The long-promised and much-talked-of armoured train, built to patrol the Northern railway, has at last made its appearance, says the Cape Town South African News. Last night at 9.20 it was pulled out of the works at Salt River for this last trip to Purkey read and hack

same, the man-of-war on wheels is wel arranged, and is about as perfect in con ception and workmanship as it could be all things considered. It is a distinct improvement on its forerunners used during the Egyptian campaign.

Several military officers in mufti boarded the train at Salt River Station, and

ter than cold-blooded murder, is infinite. It has already been said that the Boers are about not merely to overrun Natal, from Laing's Nek to Durban, but are going to occupy it. They have been telling the Kaffirs that the country is theurs. An Uitlander, Mr. W. Martindale, had the good fortune to travel in a train of armed burghers, and, being familiar with the taal, alias Cape Dutch, was an attentive listener to their conversation, which turned largely on their personal project and expectations after disposing of the turned largely on their personal project and expectations after disposing of the British. Most of them had made up their minds that they would spend the rest of their days in the Garden Colony. One proposed to become a sugar planter, others favored tea, but the great majority were resolved to take life easily on the rich southern farms, with any numbers of Kaffirs to do the work, and no English to interfere with the free use of dition to this £44,000 was subscribed for bers of Kaffirs to do the work, and no Wortly, and Mr. George Moore. In addition to interfere with the free use of the sjambok. The Boers of Johannesburg have already come into possession. the sjambok. The Boers of Johannes burg have already come into possession. They have loted the Chinese shops, and poor John, having only British protection of John, having only British protection of the Refugees' Benevolent Fund, nearly £5,000 for the French wounded, besides £5,000 for the French wounded, besides the zarps, left nominally to protect the town, times are delightful. I heard of half a dozens of them who straightway pudiated the thousands of pounds given out of pure charity to starving French-men by the sympathetic English. The out of pure charity to starving French-inen by the sympathetic English. The swashbuckler de Cassagnac, the hysteri-cal Millevoye and Henri Rochefort, who periodically sneaks across the channel to escape the penalty of his crimes, forget all these things in their anxiety to prove that England has always been France's I have reason to think this a mistake.

There is, however, plenty of choice, from mansion to cottage, and all rent free. It has been a trying problem with many of my friends what to do with house, fur the wealth of vile language at their command, can find any terms sufficiently contemptuous to apply to people who actually and then turn round and aged to the extent of \$5,0000.

STORY OF THE AVOLA.

Capt Martin Tells of Her Loss on the English Coast.

Halifax, Nov. 28.—Captain M. H. Martin, of Hantsport, late of the barque Avola, and wife arrived here last night, by the mail steamer Monterey.

Captain Martin gave the following particulars of the wreck of the Avola in

he was almost washed away.

At 3 o'clock a small boat was launched after considerable difficulty, and the captain, his wife and crew reached the shore after a hard pull. Immediately after she struck the vessel began to go to pieces, and by 12 o'clock the next day, the shore was strewn with wreckage. Nothing was saved except what the men

the shore was strewn with wreckage.

Nothing was saved except what the men wore at the time. The captain was without boots when he landed.

The place where they landed was Pendine. From there they went to Newport and then to Liverpool. T. A. Masters, of Hantsport, was the managing owner of the Avola. The captain was a part owner. She was a vessel of 450 tons and was worth about \$16,000, and was only partly insured. only partly insured.

THE MILLER SWINDLE.

Safe Opened at Last and Found to Con tain No Cash.

The Franklin syndicate safe, which was locked up by Miller, the last thing before he took flight, was opened today. In it was found 190 shares of Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock and a few worthless scraps of paper There was not a penny of cash and nothing of value except the stock. A majority of it had been purchased at 883 and the balance at 883. Postmaster Wilson, of Broklyn, has received an order from the postmaster general directing him to return, so far as possible, to the senders, all letters addressed to the syndicate. About 1,566 pieces of mail, including over \$12,000 pieces of mail, including over \$12,000 worth of money orders have accumulated since Saturday.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against the syndicate were instituted in the U. S. court today before Judge Thomas by Chas. J. Belfer and Samuel J. Flash, attorneys representing depositors, whose claims aggregate over \$30,000 They allege in their petition that a ooo. They allege in their petition that a large part of the syndicate's property has been concealed with intent to defraud creditors. The bankruptcy proceedings, it is said, will take precedure over all other claims filed against ence over all other claims filed against the syndicate.

CUBA PREPARING FOR ANOTHER

Havana, Nov. 28.-Although there ha been a great deal of exaggeration with reference to rising in different parts of the island, there is no dcubt that, despite the tranquility of the country som apprehension exists lest within the nex few months some trouble should occur in the event that the United States of gress does not give definite assurances re specting the future of Cuba. It is as serted that many of the police, especially members of the rural guard, have for several weeks been paying a fraction their salaries to a fund intended for in case of an outbreak against th United States. It has also been reporte that "recruiting for future emergencies is in progress in various parts of the is

THE ATLANTIC RIOTOUS. Captains Report Storms, Wrecks and

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 28-All the coming vessels report terrible weather of the Atlantic. The barquentine Peggy ha her decks swept, her rigging destroy and her bulwarks battered while com from Pernambuco. The schooner Zephy met with a similar experience. She r ports sighting a floating week about 136 miles off the coast, right in the track of the ocean steamers. The schooner Margaret lost her sails and topmast. She respectively. ports having passed an almost subme ed iceberg off Cape Race.

FATAL FIRE IN NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 28-Two persons wer burned to death, several were injured and

a score or more had a narrow escape in a fire that burned fiercely in a four story brick building at No. 140 Houston street, this afternoon.

The dead are William Helmbolt, veteran of the civil war, and his wife, Matilda. George Reid, who boarded on the fourth floor, jumped from the window injuring himself internally and will die George Leonard a rheumatic, was car ried down from the top floor unconscious Several others were over come by

A HORRIBLE YOYAGE.

DETERMINATION AND IGNOR-ANCE TOOK THE MANAU-ENSE TO MANILA.

Engines Broka Down, Pumps Be came Disabled, and the Transport Sprang a Leak-Bailing Her By Hand, She Was Worked from San Francisco Across the Pacific.

Manila, Nov. 28, (8.15 p. m.)—When the transport Manauense anchored in Manila Bay this morning, 33 days from San Francisco, there was several feet of water in her hold and 400 grimy, greasy, hungry, exhausted soldiers and sailors had been passing buckets of water since Nov. 17, night and day. First Assistant Nov. 17, night and day. First Assistant Engineer Dunlevy was under arrest and, according to Col. Webb-Hayes' official report the chief engineer would also have been under arrest if there had been any

one to replace him.

The colonel's report also declares that The colonel's report also declares that the captain of the vessel told him that the only thing which brought them through was the fact that the men were greenhorns and failed to realize their danger, while experienced seamen would have deserted the ship and taken to the boats in mid-negan.

The colonel's report also declares that the colonel's report as a can be ascertained the prospects are that the prisoner will be handed over to the United States. Attorney General White and United States Consul Myers had a consultation and, while it could not be learned what transpired, it is believed the case will be taken hold of by the United States government.

Consul Myers was seen last evening, but had nothing to tell beyond the statement that there would be no extradition proceedings commenced by the United field States till the British authorities signified their intention of giving Maxwell up. He had expected some word yester the regiment and encountered heavy seas to Honolulu without accident. After starting it developed that she was undermanned and soldiers had to be detailed to act as firemen, coal passers and watters and to do other work. Before reaching Honolulu the crew concluded that self as concluding that, as murder had self as can be ascertained the prospects are that the prisoner will be handed over to the United States. Attorney General White and United States consul Myers was seen last evening between that the prisoner will be handed over to the United States will be an extraction and, while it could not be learned what transpired, it is believed the case will be taken hold of by the United States consul Myers was seen last evening. Consul Myers was seen last evening with had nothing to tell beyond the state for the United States till the British to act as firemen, coal passers and waiters and to do other work. Before reaching Honolulu the crew concluded that the ship was not safe and the majority agreed to desert. They were closely watched, many of the crew succeeding in getting away and the Manauense left Honolulu with less than half her crew. The captain of the transport Nov. 17, told Col. Webb-Hayes that the vessel had sprung aleak and an investigation resulted in finding several feet of water in her hold. The steam pumps were tried but failed to work and there were no hand pumps on board. However, 46 buckets were found, others were inprovised and the soldiers not employed in working the ship were organized into five shifts and, stripped and forming lines, they began bailing the effective to let the United States courts assume the responsibilities and expenses of the trial. But he is not influenced in this decision by the statement that the murder had been committed on the high seas, for he would not allow that such was the case. Under no circumstances will he admit that the Bay of Fundy comes under the designation "the high seas."

Maxwell is in jail on remand pending the resumed bot, while negotiations are on, he will shelp be resumed bot, while negotiations are on, he will specified to desert. They were closely was the crew. When Mr. Fielding reviewed a great ovation, plause lasting for some that the murder had been committed on an American vessel it was better to let the United States courts assume the responsibilities and expenses of the trial. But he is not influenced in this decision by the statement that the murder had been committed on the wayners and the sunder discussion of the Queen duly honores sented an address to When Mr. Fielding reviewed a great ovation, plause lasting for some had been committed on the wayner and the bar over the courts assume the responsibilities and separate ovation, plause lasting for some had been committed on the decision by the statement that the murder had been committed on the line wayner and the bar over the courts assume the responsibilities and it was been committed on the fluenced in thin decision by the statement that the murder had been committed on th who conducted the Franklin syndicate in working the ship were organized into five who conducted the Franklin syndicate in Brooklyn, has not yet been arrested and the police have not the faintest idea where he is

The Franklin syndicate safe, which was locked up by Miller, the last thing before he took flight, was opened today. In

longer than half an hour. The bailing continued until the ship anchored here. The same day the leaking was discovered, the machinery collapsed and the electric lighting plant and evaporating, distilling and refrigerating apparatus failed to work. There were no lamps and the few candles found were exhausted after a few days. During the last week of the passage the Manauense was in ut-ter darkness at night. She had been rolling in heavy seas all the way, but

iron shifting or being violently washed among them. The firemen could only feed the fires by being lifted on the shoulders of other men through water

oard, with life boat accommodation for

retraced her course about seventy miles come alongside the Manauense, which was rolling so heavily that the soldiers in the hold could, at each roll, see the Pekin through the hatches overhead.

ship for \$500 per day.

Throughout the remainder of the voyage the engines of the Manauenese failed frequently and the ship would roll for a few hours while the engines were repaired. Then the steamer would proceed again for a few hours

exhausted when they reached Manila exhausted when they reached Mania. They declare the engineers were grossly incompetent. The officers also said that the behavior of the troops was beyond praise, For days they worked in the dark, suffocating hold, with water sometimes up to their shoulders, and plank washing about in a manner dangerous to life and limb. The officers took the lead in boiling and engaged the men kingston, Nov. 28—Rev. T. G. Smith, D. D., general secretary of the Queen's Theological Hall, and brother-in-law Hon.

The captain of the ship promised the men. The captain of the ship promised the mov proposes to pay them a dollar and a half a day. The soldiers talk of attribute the control of the ship promised the mover proposes to pay them a dollar and a half a day. The soldiers talk of attribute the control of the ship promised the mover proposes to pay them a dollar and a half a day. The soldiers talk of attribute the same and the ship promised the same and the same

aching the ship. The regiment will proceed to Zambo-ango on the Pekin to garrison several ports on the island of Mindanao.

ative of the Associated Press interviewed a number of the officials today, and it was stated that the Manauense was in first class condition when she left this port on October 26. Her engines had been thoroughly overhauled and her fittings were said to be in the best of condition. Her hold was said to be full of supplies for the soldiers, and the officials here are at a loss to explain the alleged here are at a loss to explain the olinears here are at a loss to explain the alleged shortness of the food supplies. That she was under-manned is absolutely denied, because, had she been, clearance papers from this port would not have been is

Regarding the alleged unseaworthiness Regarding the alleged unseaworthness of the vessel, it can be stated that she was inspected by the treasury department, and was passed as in first-class trim before she left this port. Lloyds' local inspector, Captain Metcalf, also inspected the vessel and passed her. The local inspectors of hulls and boilers made an examination and found her engines in excellent condition.

THE MAXWELL CASE.

The Attorney General Will Turn it Over to American Courts—Extradition Will be Resisted.

It is just a question whether or not the preliminary examination of Elmer Maxwell, charged with the murder of Captain George Baisley, will go on or not. As far

Attorney General White expresses himself as concluding that, as murder had been committed on an American vessel

while negotiations are on, he will be remanded from time to time. likely be remanded from time to time. His counsel, Mr. C. N. Skinner, will it is understood, oppose extradition proceedings. As the natter stands there will be no movement on the part of the United States consul until notification reaches him from the British courts. Asking as to where rested the decision of British authority as to the disposition of the prisoner, The Telegraph was informed that it was a matter between the Cana-dian and United States governments.

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE NEWS.

St. Joseph's College, Nov. 25-The phil-

starting his large tannery which, no doubt, has a beneficient effect on the in-

Mr. J. B. McManus' beautiful new residence is nearly finished.

Rev. A. B. O'Neill is ill with erysipela

DEATH OF REV. T. G. SMITH.

Kingston, Nov. 28-Rev. T. G. Smith,

Kingston. He leaves a widow and large

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Salmon Falls, Nov. 28-John Stockdale.

aged 50 years, was run over by a freight train on the western division of the Bos-ton & Maine R. R. here this evening.

n the college infirmary.

family.

I rolling in heavy seas all the way, but Nov. 22 she encountered a typhoon and pitched and tossed alarmingly. The Pekin became separated from the Manuense in the storm.

The water rose rapidly and the bailing force was doubled. But the buckets were gradually smashed and barrels and boxes were subtituted for them, the men working in darkness with planks and pieces of a proposition shifting or being violently washed osophy or graduating class, comes from various parts of the continent. Jack Lyons, an old student of Boston College, is here from Waltham, Mass; Francis A. Cacciola is a native of Brooklyn; A. K. Dysart comes from Cocagne, N. B.; Mr. Damones is from old Quebec; J. H. Kelly's home is in New Carlisle; Hec. D. Landry belongs to Dorchester; Elise Gaudet and Arthur T. Le Blanc are from Memramcook, and C. P. Carleton, W. J. Holland and M. C. Collins from St. John.

waist deep
The typhoon lasted two days and a half and in the midst of it the engines, stoped. The officers then held a council and found that there were 420 persons on

In the meantime the men below, ignor ant of their extreme peril, were passing buckets and singing What the Hell Do We Care, while the ship rolled helpless on the ocean, with hatches closed.

The heat was intense until the typhoon passed and then the Pekin, which had better the property wiles.

retraced her course about seventy miles came alongside the Manauense, which was rolling so heavily that the soldiers in the hold could, at each roll, see the Pekin through the hatches overhead. To the Slst Volunteer regiment, ordered the Manauense to proceed to Guam and await relief, but the captain of the Manauense demurred, the officers say, because the government was renting the ship for \$500 per day.

Throughout the remainder of the voyage the engines of the Manauense failed frequently and the ship would roll for a few hours while the engines were renaired. Then the steamer would proceed

paired. Then the steamer would proceed again for a few hours

The meat and vegetables rotted because of the failure of the refrigerators and a clock that was lotteried here last week.

of the failure of the refrigerators and were thrown overboard.

After the storm the water supplied to the ship at Honolulu had to be used for the boilers and there was little or none for drinking. In fact it is asserted that during the last week of the voyage the men lived almost entirely on whiskey, beer and hard tack An enterprising merchant of this place. Mr. James H. Sherry, has succeeded in dustry of Memramcook. The mill is 80x 40 and employes a large number of hands. Mr. Sherry has lots of "go-ahead" in him, and apparently will push this good work.

The officers and soldiers were utterly

In Good Shape When She Cleared. San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Transport of the alleged unseaworthy condition of the transport Manauense; whose arrival at Manila was reported today. A representficials at this port are at a loss to explai

PICTOU LIBERALS

EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO FINANCE MINISTER FIELDING.

A Brilliant Banquet in New Glasgow-Speeches by Mr. Fielding, S.r Louis Davies, Hon. Mr. Blair and Others-An Address Presented Mr. Fielding.

New Glasgow, Nov. 28-The banquet given by the Liberals of Pictou county to the Hon. W. S. Fielding here tonight was a demonstration of which the minwas a demonstration of which the minister of finance might well be proud. It was given in the Masonic Hall, the largest building available for the purpose in the town, and was attended by representative Liberals from all points of the county to the number of two hundred.

The hall was nicely decorated with flags and portraits of Premier Laurier, Hon. Mr. Fielding and Premier Murray. At the head of the table was a moto "Canada's Growing Time," surmounted by a portrait of Sir Wilfrid, Laurier. Other mottos were "God Save the Queen," "Maple Leaf Forever," 'and "Welcome Our Guest."

Our Guest."

Mr. James D. Macgregor presided with Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. Mr. Blair, Hon. Mr. McIsaces and Mr. McClure on his right and on his left Sir Louis Davies,

right and on his left Sir Louis Davies, Premier Murray, Senator Carmichael and Hon. Wm. Ross.

The menu cards and table decorations were neat and attractive, displaying excellent taste on the part of the decorators First class music was furnished by the Stellarton orckestra.

When the guests of the evening accompanied by Sir Louis Davies, Hon. Mr. Blair and Premier Murray arrived in the hall, they were received with loud applause. Rev. Anderson Rogers said grace and the attack on the viands became general all along the line. When the menu and the attack on the viands became general all along the line. When the menu had been disposed of and the toasts of the Queen duly honored the chairman presented an address to Hon. Mr. Fielding. When Mr. Fielding rose to reply he received a great ovation, cheering and applause lasting for some time. When quiet had been restored Mr. Fielding spoke nearly two hours, his cleverly made points being greeted with deafening applause.

The minister of finance sooke for over

an hour, taking up the various topics under discussion at the present time and

and in his references to the Intercolonial Railway it was evident he was talking to a sympathetic audience. He was cheered again and again as he outlined some of his plans for the improvement of the government railway system and told what had already been accomplished in that direction. He also dealt with other

issues in acceptable style.

The minister of marine and fisheries, The minister of marine and histeries, Sir Louis Davies, very naturally took up the subject of the Alaska boundary, respecting which he had been sent to England recently. He touched as well upon the Yukon question and one or two other matters and was listened to with deep

atention throughout.

The banquet lasted until after midnight and was significant in the direction of the hopeful spirit which animated the Liberals of Pictou county and of their determination to redeem this Conserva-tive stronghold when the next contest oc-

They have never before been so well

STILL ANOTHER ROBBERY.

Memramcook, and C. P. Carleton, W. J. Holland and M. C. Collins from St. John. This was the feast of St. Catherine, patron of philosophers, and the class took advantage of the occasion for the holding of its banquet. All connected with the celebration chimed as merrily as marriage bells. After the many good things were successively disposed of, and the usual number of jokes cracked and yarns spun the speech making began. The toast Canada brought John H. Kelly to his feet, and Jack Lyons eloquently responded to Our Neighbor Uncle Sam. Our Guests and the University, proposed by M. C. Collins, brought to the floor our genial and respected professor, Father Tessier, and Father McNamee, who traced out the Alpha and Omega of the class of nineteen hundred, and spoke of the flourshing condition of St. Joseph, so of today. Mr. C. P. J. Carleton, in an interesting speech, proposed Our Class. To this Mr. A. K. Dysart replied in his usual happy manner. He was followed by Mr. Bourleau, who spoke at some of the some patron of philosophers, and the class took and another cobberve occurred yesterday afternoon. Charles Chee, a Chinese laundryman, whose place of business is on Wall street, left his store for a couple of hours during the afternoon, and on his return found that the place had been broken into and, besides a quantity of spirit and other laundered goods, a pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses and a razor had been stolen. Chee reported the case to the police and last night Sergeant Geo. Baxter and Officer Geo. Garnet, of the North End division, arrested John who is a man of about 40 years of age, who is a man of about 40 years of age, who is a man of about 40 years of age, who is a man of about 40 years of age, who is a man of about 40 years of age, who is a man of about 40 years of age, who is a man of about 40 years of age, who is a man of about 40 years of age, and the place had been stolen goods were found in his possession. was arrested a short time ago for steal ing a sign from a shoemaker's shop on the City road, and only a couple of days ago got out of jail.

THE TERRIBLE TURK.

Boston, Nov. 28.-The Thanksgiving peultry trade was given a shaking up today by the condemnation by health officers of large consignments of western fowl. Prices had been low and trade good, but the rejection of practically half the consignment has sent up quotations. The chief trouble was sourness and the The chief trouble was sourcess and the prevailing warm weather is responsible for this. The aggregate losses, upon whomever they fall, are considerable. Four tons of condemned birds were taken to Spectacle Island as fertilizer. The birds from northern New England and New York seem to be in good condition.

THE CONVICTED BANK PRESI-

DENT. Montreal, Nov. 28.-In the case of the president, William Wier, yesterday convicted of furnishing false statements of the bank's position to the government, his counsel, MacMaster, today made a motion for a reserved case. Judge Wur-

A NEW STEAMER BEGUN.

Boston, Nov. 28.-The keel of the new steamer for the Boston and Bangor line, to be christened the City of Rockland, has been laid at McKie's yard in East Boston. She will be 10 feet longer than the City of Bangor and larger than that