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Semi-Weekly Telegraph. ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTMEBER 20, 1899.

A war between Great Britain and the ings with the British government. Transvaal, in which the Orange Free State became an ally of the latter, would problems and might be decided as much possession of that great place without Canada and Australia to supply sidering the importance of the port, involve some very delicate military rapidly as possible, and if he can obtain ing at the forces of the combatants we tually cocked for he will be on the line that Great Britain, alone, cannot conquer servative government that was so long ing at the forces of the combatants we find that the Orange Free State has 80,-000 white inhabitants, which would give a population of 16,000 males capable of that he need be in no hurry to occupy a population of 16,000 males capable of the state here a speciment is that Great Britain, alone, cannot conquer that Great Britain, alone, cannot conquer the Boers. We have here a speciment Datch insolence of a kind that has done more to make the Boers hated in Great Britein then cannot conquer the base of a kind that has done which will receive an imperial subsidy is to be built in St. John it becomes abbearing arms. But no nation can or ever Oom Paul's little town, which is about Britain than even their notorious is to be built in St. John it becomes abhas put any such proportion of the s'ze of Fredericton. It will be a good mental exercise for ment of the Uitlandere. They its population in the field at once, so that we may reck- our young military men to obtain a good have made their paitry success at map of South Africa and study the Magula Hill and Fairy's Neck the text on 10,000 as the extreme limit Orange Free State strategical and tactical problems in- of so much ridicalous brustery that every the volved in the threatened war. The Eaglishman feels that there can never contingent. For the little republic to place that number of armed men in the British government will place 49,000 be peace in Africa until Boer insolence field would be the same as for Canada to soldiers in South Africa and the troops is crushed. Clive Schreiner, while raise and equip an army of 600,000 men. will be handled by generals of great ostensibly praying for peace, is in reality The South African Republic or Trans-vaal has a Boer population of perhaps that the half disciplined Boers of the welcome to the British natior. 100.000, and there are about 80,000 other Transvaal can make any headway OUR WINTER PORT BUSINESS. whites a few of whom would assist the against them is to imagine an Boers, but the vast majority absurdity. We venture to predict of whom are opposed to them. that those who have been expecting men capable of bearing arms and tary sense will be totally disappointed. John will do its usual amount of business was built, but when a large part of the pers, father and son, to Mr. Sifton, and The Boers have therefore 20,000 great things from the Boers in a milithey might in a great emergency be The Z alus were thought to be invincible this winter by the C. P. R., and probably interior was taken out to fit a part the disclosure, as usual, is not creditable atle to place 15,000 men in the field. after Insanduland, but at Ulandi, a faw a good deal more. This announcement of it for a dry goods store its to the Tuppers. We need not consider their allies among months later, although they came into the Uitlanders, for they would be far battle 25,000 strong, they were utterly more than overbalanced by the Uitland- defeated and their power broken for ers who would join the ranks of their ever. It will be so with the Boers the anxious in regard to the future of were lost. If the walls had fallen when enemier. For the present, therefore, first time the British get a chance at St. John, but it will be a bitter the streets were thronged and the buildthe Uitlanders may be dismissed from them in the open field. the calculation of forces on either side. The reply of President Kruger to the of the controversy and who are more Pretoris, the capital of the Transvaal, British note, a summary of which we concerned for the welfare of the Conwould naturally be the point of mobilization for the army of that republic as it published Monday, is an evasive and servative party than for the future of the animals shown at the exhibition. Anyis the base of supply, while Bloem on- dishonest document, and quite in keep- city. It is not necessary to mention one looking at this quadruped may well

British would end the war so far as the The franchise question is one that pro-Orange Free State was concerned. perly comes within the province of Frofessor Goldwin Smith is saying Bloemfontain might also be menaced Great Britain, because one of the condi- some harsh things in the Toronto result has so little bearing on the last week. from the south by a British force going tions on which the Boers were permitted Weekly Sun about his friends, the Amerby the railway from Port Elizabeth to to set up a separate government was icans, with whom he is generally in en-

the border of the Orange Free State. that they should grant the Uitlanders tire sympathy. Referring to the pro-This railway is the one that passes equal rights as citizane. This agreement tests from the United States in regard and municipal elections. through Bloemfontain and from there has been shamefully broken, for Kruger, to the verdict in the Dreyfus case he bit through Eloemfontain and from these has been abamefully broken, for Kruger, is the worldt in the Deryfus case here is the American cup, will carry 2,500 feed in the View to Pretoris. The Orange State capital although so fond of invoking the aid of remarke:-

looks as if they intended to remain on were granted the franchise they would looks as if they intended to remain on were glutted tain control of the govern-the defensive, and that perhaps speed color divergence di divergence diver would be their best policy where ment, and Kruger's bolding operations all policies are bad or doubtful. with monopolists would come to an end. in their scheme of defence they will have merely descended the meselves of the shell and given away the cyster, for the Johannesburg district is worth far more then all the vertical is believed to be imminent. The bet set in the best informed circles in England war is believed to be imminent. The bet set in the best informed circles in England war is believed to be imminent. The The fact that the war correspondents more than all the rest of the Transvaal. hysterical cable latter of Clive Schreiner There are at present fortifications at to the Manchester Guardian may be ac-Johanneeburg, but their guns are trained cepted as the Africander views of the against the town, not against an approaching enemy. The ides of these couched in such terms as stupid Datch Boers is that if they destroy to make the views of the justify the verdict.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPE hardly be accounted safe, and for the settlement of all the questions might not be endangered by any lack of politics is the frequency of elections in the occupation of that capital by the involved, including that of the franchise. export trade during the coming winter. all the states. The autumn is the time when these elections cccur, with all

their attendant excitement, and there country that every one must wonder why

The yacht Shamrock, which is after

The above sounds clear enough but scamen which formerly distinguished that the Germans ever gave any counten. him or he would not make such com-Dreyfus verdict was the deliberate judgement of a properly constituted court, which has condemned an accused man without a particle of evidence to

LOCAL NEWS

Four MARRIAGES and 12 births (10 females and 2 males) were registered

MR. WM. SOMERVILLE, of Codys, Queens Co., is authorized to col'ect dues and such national issues are varied in state give receipt for the SEMI-WEEKLY TELE-graphicipal elections.

THROUGH NEW BRUNSWICK -Mr. T. W. Raineford, canvassing and collecting

in the coming war will do so at their own

DELEGATES RETURN -Train Despatcher ance to the Boers for their belief that Walter Brown, Superintendent Newcomb some European nation woull assist them and Despatcher Murphy, of the C. P. R., against Great Britain has been the main cause of their extreme truculence in recent years. The Germans have led them into the mire and left them there. running trains. The probability is that this system will be adopted.

The arrival of the bubanic plague up-WOBK AT THE PARK,-Messre. Kane on this continent is a serious matter Brothers, the contractors for the buildand the seriousness of the situation is increased by the fact that it has been Brothers, the contractors for the bu'ld-ing of Grassey Road at Rockwood Park, stupid Datch Boers is that if they destroy the community which pays nearly all their taxes and gives them most of their wealth they will be benefitted. This is quite in line with the dull men-dacity and withess dishonesty which has marked all their deal-which has marked all their deal-tions of war through that province. This

property at \$4,800, there being better private bide.

thing in the world for the Orange Free the Uitlanders. The plain English of the State contingent to march over to the Transvaal to assist their B zers friends there, but the two towns are 287 miles offer of a seven years franchise and de-clines to enter into another conference. be a difficult matter to transport 10,000 men over that distance if that was the whole problem involved. Then the willing to exter on an arbitration and forces of the two ramphering. forces of the two republics, numbering be willing to enter on an arbitration and once raised its voice in protest against 25,000 would be concentrated at Pre- profess a great desire to adhere to the the treatment we were receiving. Yet

he will know that such taches would leave his own country undefended. The British colony of Natal lies on the and extends like a long weige between and extends like a long weige betwee mander would probably be disposed to proper place which they seem to very government of the Harvey-Sal sbury for many years and always showed himgive the Boers of the Orange Free State much misunderstand at present. line at a cost of \$2,000,000 for a taste of warfare that woull make them The question of suzerainty is of course pose of side-tracking St. John. very weary of their siliance with the the really important one, and its repu- From the first THE TELEGRAPH has mentioned in connexion with the vacant Transvasi, and for that purpose he would diation by the Boers will be the real held the opinion that an angry news- senatorship and slways with favor. A send a small force to the borders of the cause of the war if war should result. paper controversy was not the way to man who has been a good member of

way to Harrismith, the most prosperous paramount power in South Africa, and towards a successful settlement. When good member of the senate.

town in the latter state. This force that claim will be sustained at all haz. two parties are engaged in a delicate might either remain on the border in a ards. The question might have been negotiation the interference of a third Our neighbors on the other side of the menacing position, or, if strong enough, might occupy Havismith, which is only 24 miles from the Natal border. A movement of this kind would tend to correst the concepts with Garmany and arm themselves as if they of their annual fall elections, and to one movement of this kind would tend to correst the concepts of the darger of the state of the state of the darger of the state of the darger of the state of movement of this kind would tend to Germany and arm themselves as if they paralyze the operations of the army of were in danger of being attacked, who taunted and abused the Minister of the Orazge Free State, for, with Harrismith strongly held by a British claim to be strongly asserted. British force, Bloemfontain could and the time then was opportune ties had that the future of St. John the evils in connexion with United States to the states of the states of the strongly asserted. Bloemfontain could and the time then was opportune ties had that the future of St. John the evils in connexion with United States to the states of the states o

insultingly refers to the offer of The contingents for South Africa as a proof reflects great discredit on the Condishonesty or their bad treat solutely necessary that it should be

Montresl, on Sunday, conveys an impressive lesson in regard to the danger

Queen's Hall block was built more than twenty years ago and was a very hand-

The official statement which we putsome structure. It was probably suffilish elsewhere shows that the port of St. ciently strong for the uses for which it will relieve the minds of those worthy and the collaps, hastened. It was a citizens who have been sincerely great piece of good fortune that no lives

disappointment to those individuals, ing fall of people the results would have who sought to make political capital out been dreadful to contemplate.

A donkey of the male sex is one of the sain, the capital of the Orange Free State would be the rallying point of the troops of the latter. But the people of the Orange Free State are not rich and they have not been preparing for war, so that the grand depot for arme, ammunition and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature ways and the president of the C. P. R. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that heir methods, but it would be unpar-the bit would be unpar-the purpose of determining the nature ways and the president of the C. P. R. Ing with others that have come from the sufficiently revealed themselves and suffici the grand depot for arms, ammunition and munitions of war would be Pretoria. Ir Bloemfontain and Pretoria were next door neighbors it would be the simplest thing in the world for the Orange Free Volksraad in extending the franchise to been slways ready to support those he is the poor man's horse and his servi- mander; M McGowan, lieutenant com-

Charles Burpee, Esq., ex.M. P., was in town Friday doing the exhibition teria ready to de'ead that place. The terms of the London convention of 1884. the Sun made as much ado over this and taking as much interest in it as any commander of the army of the Orange The comment on all this of the London difference between the minister of rail- of those who come to see it. Mr. Borpee, Free State will hardly do this because Morning Post that the Boers mean to ways and the C. P. R., as if its editor although no longer on old man, is rehe will know that such tactics would fight, seems to express the meaning and manager had been lying awake at markably vigorous and apparently has line at a cost of \$2,000,000 for the pur- self to be an able and faithful represent

tative. Mr. Burpee's name has been Ora: ge Free State on the line of the rail- Great Britain claims to be the advance the question of our winter trade the house of commons is likely to be a

The Bangor Commercial of Saturday had a long srticle disparaging St. John as a winter port of Canada and advocat-ing the claims of a Maine barbor named not the superior of Portland as an open winter port. The Commercial says that as in the the superior of Portland as an open winter port. The Commercial says that winter port. The Commercial says that properly protected. We hope that there will be as little delay as possible in doing what is necessary for the proper defence of this port. The collapse of the Queen's Hall block, The collapse of the Queen's Hall block, never be realized.

> The Shamrock seems to be doing good work and shows a surprising turn of speed in a good breeze. Impartial judges think it will be a very close thing between her and the Columbia.

Our Ottawa despatch today discloses the secret of the animosity of the Tup-

keeps up and the present seems likely to be the record year in the history of

Mr. Blair to Be Banquetted.

MONCTON, Sept. 14-Hor. Mr. Blair will be banquetted here on the 28th inst.

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THE HOME FOR INCURABLES-The true-

ACCIDENT AT ST. MARTINS-On Friday last as James Fawcett and John Henry, two men employed by Mrs. Ingram on her farm at Litile Beach, were coming down Macumbers hill in a covered car-riage the horse ran away, throwing both men and breaking Mr. Fawcett's arm above the wrist and outing his head badly. Mr. Henry escaped with a few bruiser. The carriage was badly smashed up.

Long Voyage-The British bargentine Africa, Capt. Davison, from Rosario, which has been at sea nearly 90 days. The largeness of the attendance at the exhibition this year is very gratifying. If the same average is kept up until the end all previous records will be beaten. The attendance at the exhibition still keeps up and the present seems likely.

THE CURLEW, -The government cruiser Carlew, which anchored in the harbor Tuesday, left this morning. She was

THE COUNTY LIQUOR CASES. - Fines

next. John Brennan was adjudged guilty of selling to a minor and was fined \$30 and costs; William Fleming was found guilty in two cases of selling to a minor and was fined \$30 and costs in each case. On L. L. McKinnon a fine of \$50 was was nued \$30 and costs in each case. On J. L. McKinnon a fine of \$50 was imposed in two cases of selling without license. James McCathy and C. E. S.evens, of Sprace Lake, were sojudged guilty of keeping liquor for sale without license and each was fined \$30.

PRINCE GEORGE-The D. A. R. steamer Prince George, from Boston, strived in port Sanday morning with a fair number of passengers. The George is a fine-looking steamer and presented a very pretty sight as she steamed up the har-bor decorated with bunting from stem to stern. She was visited by hundreds of day. The George is a much larger steamer than the Prince Edward and is superior in every way. Her saloon is superior in every way. Her saloon is large and handcom: 17 decoratedp while the music room is as cosy a place as one could desire. The staterooms are well vantilated and more the staterooms is lighted and

sime.

## our provincial shows.

