

the scarcity of press despatches. Some telegrams filed a week ago, are only just above arriving. Among these are des-criptions of the fighting at Elansfontein. Time For Ratification Extended Till March. Washington, June 8.—Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote to-day signed a up the stretches of the Time For Ratification Extended through canal after canal, a folks would run to what the safe distance when they saw th to search a week ago, are only just to search as a new statement about looting the Jewish stores and bither.
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"General Louis Botha, with a grear and to prive store s for you see our reputat Finally, we reached the c but, as we were on a through miles, we needed to make but ter we got out of the Wellan "I had taken the precaution shed, but the fault is that of the British government." Then raising his voice to an almost im-passionate height, Mr. Kruger explained "The time has passed for us to talk. We have done plenty of that, but it has done us no good. There is nothing left for us to do but to keep on fighting." The correspondent who secured the in-terview telegraphed it from Machadorps station yesterday, when the wires were working as usual to Lorenzo Marques. The Daily Express in commenting up-on the interview refers to the "unabated defiance of the chief of the Transvalers. Nine hundred prisoners arrived to-day enquiries beforehand about th and treatment of explosives, be sure that what I learned t yesterday finished supply, and the Pre-mier gave notice of a prohibition bill, which will contain provisions prohibiting the sale of liquor by retail, except by vendors specially appointed and druggists, who must only sell on certificates. It allows sale in quantities of five gallons or over by wholesalers to above named dealers, or where liquor is for consump-tion without the province. It follows, in some respects, the Manitoba bill, but is not so stringent. me any more comfortable. I scientific friend that a certain would explode the glycerine-great cold would also suffice Washington, June 8 .- Perhaps the BURNED WHEAT. So, as this was the month o we were bound to a coast w the coldest of Canadian win nost thrilling and picturesque incident of Elevators Destroyed By Fire in Manimost thrilling and picturesque incident of the entire Philippine war occurred at Catubig on the Island of Samar, where on April 15 last a party of thirty-one en-listed men of Company "H," 43rd Infan-try volunteers, held at bay a force of some 600 insurgents during four days of the fiercest fighting, reinforcements ar-riving just in the nick of time. toba. thought 'it well to take some thought it well to take some this "perilogs stuff" kept at even temperature. A sort of therefore built on board for and arrangements made to, and, as one of the crew expre "o comfortable like." defiance of the chief of the Transvaalers. Nine hundred prisoners arrived to-day at Nooitgedacht. They are penned in a barded wire enclosure of four acres on the open veldt. According to a despatch from Lorenzo Marques, dated yesterday. Lord Roberts is reported to have inter-cepted two full trains leaving the vicin-ity of Pretoria. Telegrams from the British side say that Mrs. Kruger is still occupying the presidency and that a number of engines and cars have been secured. Winnipeg, June 7 .- E. A. Holmes' ele rator, the elevator of the Northern Elevator Co., and two box cars and the station of the C. P. R. were destroyed by fire at Hargrave to-day. About 10,000 bushels of wheat were burned in the Holmes elevator. The Northern loss is MOUNCE THE MAN. "The passengers were would expect a lot of Italian His Election in Comox Looked Upon as SAM HUGHES OBJECTS. me, dirty and the re on building only, the stock being low. "Botha has sworn to carry on the war in the mountains." At Lorenzo Marques station a crowd waited all Thursday night to see Presi-dent Kruger, as it was reported that he would arrive by special train to gain an asylum on board the Netherlands cruiser Friesland. Middleburg is said to be full of Boer refugees and wounded men. The railway still delivers goods at Bronkhorst spruit, forty miles east of Pretoria. A British column is at Bremen's dorp, Swiziland. Eleven British prisoners have been taken to Middleburg. The British at Beira are moving into the interior in detachments of 200. Mr. G. W. Fiddes, Imperial secretary of the High Commissioner, with a part of Sir Alfred Miner's staff, left Capetown Tuesday evening for Pretoria, possibly, as the Cape correspondent of the Daily News thinks, to arrange the annexation details. Botha hus sworn to carry on the war Assured. NOT JUST YET. ful. They kept to thems Does Not Like Publication of Letters t Cumberland, June. 7 .- (Special)-Mr. and the crew had little or a CONGRESS ADJOURNED. them, for they could not They would smoke and slee the water, but rarely could t sing. Rows were not un Too Soon For Miners to Go to the Trans WILL NEVER FORGET. Hutton. Will Have a Rest Now. Washington, June 7.—Congress ad-journed sine die at 5 o'clock this after-noon. The conclusion of the work of the senate was quiet and perfunctory, at-tended by no exciting scenes, such as-sion, and when the gavel fell, finally, ex-pressions of relief and gladness were heard from all the senators. Mounce had a fine meeting last night in Canada Is Grateful for the Generous Toronto, June 8 .- Sam Hughes write Courtney, McPhee's stronghold. Help to Ottawa. London, June S.—Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian High Commis-sioner, when communicating to the Lord Mayor, Mr.-A. J. Newton, a telegram from the chairman of the relief commit-tee at Ottawa, giving thanks for the British subscription in aid of the vice the water, but rarely could un-sing. Rows were not unco-them, and bad lauguage was its character could be inferred-lent gesture or glance of eye. told me that some half dozen missing when he reached L (I was not on board then, h at Lake Ontario.) He does could not find out whether ti washed out of a gangway in or been chucked out by thei to the Globe from Capetown on May 9: "I may state my surprise that the Com mons should have allowed my private letters to Gen. Hutton to be brought down in a well known quarrel, without my private data against him also being asked for. What was the object in giv-ing only Hutton's brief against me? He was on trial as well as I. I go to the front again in a few days. I must not inform you of my success and the thanks voluntarity and the townspeople of Pre-toria are described as showing consider-able enthusiasm over the British arrival. TOWN WIPED OUT. been chucked out by t the darkness of thenight. was ever heard, nor would explanation of the absence inform you of my success and the thanks given me in my small sphere, or some of your readers will have a fit of the blues. AFTER THE WAR. Virginia, Minnesota Destroyed By Fire Mr. Prevost Battersby, in a despatch to the Morning Post from Pretoria, dat-ed June 5, says: "The Boers pledged themselves to twenty British officers not to take the British prisoners if these officers would Virginia, Minnesota Destroyed by Auto-Duluth, June 7.—Fire was started in the Moon & Kerr Lumber Company's mill at Virginia, Minn., at noon to-day, spread rapidly and it was reported at 2:15 p.m. that the town had been entire-ly wiped out. Virginia was the largest settlement on the Mesaba Iron range. The business portion, which was entirely destroyed before the wires failed, con-sisted of eight blocks of substantial brick buildings. The only remaining houses left after the fire are one hospital, one school house, the iron depot and a saw-mill. Approximate loss, \$600,000. Liberal Leader Speaks of the Situation ome of the sensible officers here have een deceived into thinking I have some ood qualities." patriots. "As day after day went by, in Toronto, I heard of the each lake or river port sh anxiety deepened as the tr and relief was correspondin in South Africa. London, June 7.—The Liberal leader in the House of Commons, Sir Henry Camp-bell-Bannerman, speaking at Glasgaw to-day, on the attitude of the opposition to-wards the South African question, said it was for the government to deal with what the war left behind. The members to of the opposition, he added, were explore The Boers pledged themselves to take the birtish prisoners if these officers would control them and prevent an outbreak. Nevertheless they began their removal. Some 900 had been taken when a British what the war left behind. The members of the opposition, he added, were onlookers and critics. The two conquered res and critics are set to the prisoners. The Pretoria forts were found without guns. All the artiller And to help themselves. All the British found was a few hundred bags of coffee and to help themselves. All the British found was a few hundred bags of coffee and sugar." details. The Daily Chronicle referring to the protest of Mr. Harold G. Parsons, against the treatment given the wound-ed Canadians, says: "That Lord Strath-cona has investigated the complaint of the men and that the matter has been settled, furlough being granted." Thirty Thousand Dollars Cabled Yester TEMPERANCE CONGRESS. BRANDON METHODISTS the later telegrams came in. Canal-Detroit River-St. Sault Ste. Marie, all was wi when the steamer had left if for the bleak north shore of stormy Lake Superior, six long, two hundred miles acr nothing was heard of her-for possibility of hearing her, neither railway or telegrap steam packet to her destina weeks, sleeplessness had Never in my life have I su in those three weeks. "Storms came, frosts came other boats on Lake Superio heard of, as is not unusual day From New York. the later telegrams came World's Meeting to Be Held in Lon-Rev. Dr. Stewart Elected President New York, June 8 .- The executive Conference. don. committee of the committee of one hun- perance congress will open here next Monday, under the presidency of Most
 Rev. Fred. Temple, the archbishop of Canterbury, who will deliver an address and who, on the following Thursday, will
 are entratin the members of the congress le at a garden party at Lambeth Palace.
 The Lord Mayor will give a reception to the delegates next week. A leading of feature of the programme will be a grand cosmopolitan temperance meeting.
 Manila, June 8.—Gen. Price de Pilar, thair on Tuesday. Winnipeg, June 8 .- At the Methodis London, June 8 .- The World's Temdred on India famine relief met at the onference held at Brandon to-day WHAT'S THE MATTER? Rev. Dr. Stewart was elected president and Rev. H. Wigle, secretary. \* U. S. Consul's Return to Lorenzo Mar-CHAMPION SWIMMERS. day's meeting. GENERAL PILAR CAUGHT. Filipino Leader Captured Near Manila. Manila, June 8.—Gen. Price de Pilar, the Filipino leader, has been captured near Manila. Manila. ques Rouses Curiosity. London, June S.—The Lorenzo Mar-ques correspondent of the Times, tele-graphing yesterday, says: "U. S. Consul Hollis returned to-day from the Trans-vaal by a special train. "The object of his unexpected visit arouses curiosity. One hundred Dutch refugees have found accomodation on board the Neitherlands heard of, as is not unusua of the year, and the new gessive perils, and the dre ------

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