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March 5—The ship J D EverNS, arrived here today, 95
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heavy northwest gales with
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n, fell to the deck from a
and was killed.

March 6—Fresh north-

Roads, Maine.

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Wednesday, March 6, Mrs. es, wife of Hon. J. G. Forbes,

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SOUTH AFRICA.

Believed in Pretoria that Gen. Botha Will Surrender.

Many Burghers Want to Fight on British Side to Defend Their Homes Against Maranding Bands of Boers.

LONDON, March 11:- No further news has been received concerning the negotiations between Lord Kitchene and General Botha. The Daily Express says it hears that Lord Kitchinsisted the surrender must be unconditional, while the question of the future treatment of the Boers was

It is asserted that Mr. Kruger through Dr. Leyds' has sent a long telegram to Mr. Schalk-Burger, acting president of the South African republic, asking for details regarding the

The Times publishes the following despatch from Assvogel, March 9th:
"General De Wet escaped northward
by a forced march, with 400 men. His objective is believed to be the vicin-Four other Boer leaders are still in

the southwestern part of Orange River his own country, it will be almost im-possible to operate against him. Just so soon as he is pressed his com-mando dissolves to meet again a few

"Only a few of the Boers are left in A despatch to the Daily Mail from

Lorenzo Marquez says that a Mr. Martinisen, who resigned a post in the United States army to join the Boer forcessi was shipped for Lisbon Saturday on the Portuguese transport Zaira, which carried 103 Boer families after he had made an ineffectual at-tempt to obtain consular protection."

BLOEMFONTEIN, March 10.-Gen. five miles a day, with a view to cross ing the railway to the eastward. He should now be west of Kroonstad. Several small commanders are in posses-sion of the southeastern portion of the Orange River colony, from which the garrisons at Dewetsdorp, Wepener, Smithfield and Rouxville have been

It is impossible not to be struck with the fact that a great proportion of the former enemies of Great Britain in South Africa now frankly throw in their lot with the British. Brandford, Kroonstadt and Bloemfontein companies of burghers are now bearing arms against the Boers. They state their object is not to operate against their former comrades, but to detend their homes and property against marauding bands. Every town in the Free State occupied by the British will soon become a centre of British influvicinity. Over thirteen thousand re-fugees are now within the British lines and many of them demand arms and permission to take the field. If their requests are granted it will be easy to

The result of the negotiations be-tween Lord Kitchener and Gen. Louis Botha is anxiously but hopefully awaited. The presence of Sir Alfred Milner in Pretoria to consult with Lord Kitchener is expected to haster the change from the military to the civil administration.

LOURENZO MARQUES, March 11. -Gen. Botha is willing to surrender. He asked an armistice in order to He asked an armistice in order to communicate with Gen. DeWet and Mr. Steyn. Should they decline, it is believed, nevertheless, that General Botha will surrender. The Boers have no artillery or ammunition and are burying all their guns. The rallway from Lourenzo Marques to Pretoria is practically clear of Boers.

CAPE TOWN, March 11.—The bu-bonic plague is developing seriously in Cape Town. Fifteen new cases

Driving Hammers,

Pincers.

Blacksmiths'

Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails.

-Supplies.

were officially reported today and

were officially reported today and 97 other persons were isolated because of having come into confact with the victims of the disease:

Today two colored persons who had been attacked by the plague, died in the streets of Cape Town. A European died while being removed to the hospital.

The malady is reaching the more prosperous classes and it has been

prosperous classes and it has been necessary to remove to the hospital the entire family of a gentleman.

BRITISH COMMONS.

The Civil List and His Majesty's Expenses -Why Gen. Colville was Retired.

LONDON, March 11.-In the house of commons today, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, in bered that King Edward had a Queen Consort, and that he was not only King of the United Kingdom, but the head of a world-wide empire. In previous reigns the parliament has been asked to pay the debts of the Sovereign, but no such application was made by Queen Victoria. The country might look forward with confidence to King Edward, who has for many years occupied an exceptional position involving exceptional expenses. His income, although not large when com-pared with that of some private indi-viduals, had sufficed him to perform this duties in a manner which had won the gratitude of the country. The proposals would be framed in a spirit

proposals would be framed in a spirit of justice to the throne and people. John Redmond, the Irish leader, gave notice of his intention to oppose all consideration of the subject until the government promised to alter the Monarch's anti-Catholic declaration, known as the "no popery" oath, but, on Mr. Balfour's announcing that it was proposed to appoint a committee to consider the matter, Mr. Redmond withdrew his opposition for the pre-sent. The committee was then ap

moved for an inquiry regarding the re-tirement of Major General Colville, who was sent home from South Africa by Lord Roberts for inefficiency in the

Mr. Broderick, secretary of war, re plied that the motion compelled him to say things he would prefer to leave unsaid, but that he would tell the house the whole truth. After declar-ing that he had nothing to applogize

shattered force severely alone and marched his troops in another direction. He showed a lack of enterpr MRS. G. W. DANIEL AS AN ARTIST.

MRS. G. W. DANIEL AS AN ARTIST.

The Philadelphia Heraid of a recent date says: "The art exhibition of the League Association came off on Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd. The first prize was allotted to a Canadian, Mrs. Geo. W. Daniel of New Brunswick. Mrs. Daniel exhibits but one small miniature sultable for belt buckle or brooch; but this is so pleasing, so simple in its sincerity of expression, so noticeably Mr like in roundness and finish, all loyers of true talent and originality must acknowledge and appreciate her just claim to the Barrymore honors. We congratulate Canada."

TORONTO, March II.—The council of the Board of Trade today adopted unanimous a resolution favoring a material increase the dominion premier's salary and the pament of an allowance from the public tree.

Rounding Hammers,

Bar Iron,

Hoof Parers,

PARLIAMENT.

Lefurgey and Hacket Kick About the Winter Communication With the Island.

Militia Matters Discussed - Dr. Borden Favors Col. Hughes' Scheme Re the Encouragement of Marksmen.

business occupied the attention of the house today.

Sir Louis Davies gave notice that he will move for an appeal to the supreme court to get its ruling as to thether C. P. R. lands are liable for

inster) raised an im in connection with the Dominion Co company bounty. He asked if the \$15,000,000 may have to be paid by Canada, and Morrison is afraid the if other companies spring up the truly will be too severely tried.

Mr. Fielding did not treat the other in such a serious light, will be too severely tried.

that the government intended formal some provision to prevent any indical claims being made for bount? Who course might be followed he refrance making public, on the grounders. that any statement would embar the government.

flat footed for all possible encouragement, feeling that the growth of the country would justify the payment of

the bounty.

When the house went into supply Hon. Mr. Tarte outlined the govern-

It is the intention to expend \$433.6 in providing dredges in deepening to St. Lawrence channel for 50 miles. Montreal. The waterway complex will be 450 feet broad and 30 feet deepening to carry on the work a suction dred capable of moving \$,000 cubic yants, material a day will be asset. The also announced that a large expenture of money at Port Colhurne was provide a harbor for large ships of foot draught. This is expected to cable Canadian transportation to connections with Montreal C. P. connections with Montage C. P.
Booth railway and St. Lawrence

system. By deepening french the system of the government in not appointing for the government in not appointing farmers to the senate. Laurier has made a dead set against agriculturalists in this respect.

Major Merritt, who served with brabant's Horse in South Africa, had an interview with the government today. He has a commission from the British government to raise 1,000 more men in Canada. The militia department of markiament in his effort to make home ports what they should be, and re expressed himself as in fear of some

He predicts that when that city is properly equipped its population will increase half a million while the winshange in directions of freight.

Mr. Bennett criticized the expenditure of money at Sorel, where Tarte has been spending large sums. Sproule able to trade developments.

imates debate was resumed after ner. The Port Colborne appropri-

in the way of reducing port charges if success was to attend the effonts to make it the Canadian port. Robin-son, Elgin, supported this member, and Mr. Tarte promised that before

OTTAWA, March 11.—In the house today the attendance was very small. The act respecting the Independent Order of Foresters passed its third reading.

reading.

In answer to Col. Hughes, Hon. Mr. Fisher stated that 1,346 applications for patents were under consideration. He wanted more assistance and he asked for doubling of the staff.

Hon. Mr. Borden reported that in the next issue of general orders that particulars concerning the issue of long service militia medals will be promulgated.

that papers connected with the case would shortly be brought down.
She Wilfrid Laurier informed Mr.
Ingram that technical education
comes under the jurisdiction of the

ovincial governments.

If. Bourassa moved for corresponded connected with Canadian comissions in the British army and re-uiting the constabulary for South

Mr. Defurgey urged the necessity of better winter communication between Prince Edward Island and the main land, and biamed Sir Louis Davies for neglect to make suitable arrangements. Mr. Hackett took a similar stand and scored Davies for being ab-sent electioneering instead of paying attention to his business.

Col. Hughes's motion for encouragement of marksmen in the militia was strongly supported. Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, favored the recommendation and promised regulaions governing the proposed association before the militia estimates wer The resolution was with tia department would give the mat er consideration.

Mr. Borden of Halifax asked for assistance for the encouragement of equestrianism and shooting combin-

The minister of militia stated that a mounted infantry school would be established in Mamitoba. Col. Hughes also moved for a staff college imperial service. The course was for the use of officers in the Candian militia. Adjourned.

In the senate little was done beyond asking for questions of local interest to sections represented by interrogat-

Mr. Dandurand asked the government if they were aware that the United States has passed certain legislation regarding navigation, and had asked the British government to join them in a joint International commisand would the government this canada to take part in the same. NOTES.

New liquor regulations for the Yukon have been issued. Permits will be issued by the commissioner of the Yukon instead of by the minister of atterior, and only to wholesale dealers who pay a license fee of \$2,000. Besides they will pay \$10 for each permit and \$2 per gallon on liquor imported. The revenue will belong to the

In the senate today, Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved for all tenders for laying the Pacific cable.

Senator Perley criticized the action

is unwilling to have recruiting conduc-Merritt was told that the government considered any more troops un-

Mr. Fowler of Kings moved for papers connected with the building of the Long wharf, St. John, and Hon. Mr. Tarte said Mr. Blair had made all

the arrangements.

Mr. Hughes, on motion to go into supply, will move that the best interests of Canada would be served with the following proposition:

First—Reduction of grades on the Intercolonial railway so that the maximum should not exceed a half

double track from Moneton to St. John, Moneton to Halifax, and from

Truro or another suitable point on the main line to the Straits of Canso or other suitable port in eastern or pothern Nova Scotia. Third—The granting of running pow-er on most favorable service over the Intercolonial of any Canadian or Am-

erican railways to reach the Canadian

W. M. Jarvis and Colonel Tucker interviewed Hon. Mr. Tarte today re-lative to improvements at St. John

Horse reached here today, badly dis-organized. Most of the men went adrift in Montreal and could not be

HOUSE CLEANING TIME is a goo time also to cleanse the system. Use Wheeler's Botanic Bitters. They prevent and cure all Headache, Dizziness, Boils, Pimples, etc., and purify the Blood, keep the Eye Bright and the Skin Clear, they regulate the Bowels, curing Constipation or Costiveness. Only 25 cents a bottle at all dealers.

CINCINNATI, March 8.—Geo. E. Stone, head of the local telephone system, died to-day from pneumonia, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Stone was a native of New Hampshire, and came into national prominence as the owner of Maud S., the famous trotter.

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BRITAIN'S ANSWER

To the Amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

The Tone of the Reply Distinctly Friendly Yet Shows that the Proposed Amendments do Not Fairly Consider the British Interests.

WASHINGTON, March 11:-For the pre

The British answer is quite long, and would make about two newspaper columns. The tone of the reply is distinctly friendly throughout, particularly so in the concluding assurances of good will and a desire to co-operate in the realization of this under-

It is understood that the answer takes up each of the three amendments made by the senate, and presents the difficulties in the way of assenting to them. As to the amendment which struck out all that clause of the treaty inviting other maritime nations to concur in the neutralizing of the canal, the British view is that while the United States and Great Britain can bind themselves by treaty to neutralize the canal, they cannot make this action binding on all other governments unless these governments cancur.

As to the entire abrogation of the Clayton-bulwer treaty, as provided by one of the senate amendments, it appears to be the British view that such a sten is too far reaching to be taken without some negotiation in which the British side of the case is presented. A reading of the answer also makes plain that while it does not make counter propositions or propose further action, yet it does not preclude such action by laying down a course which will be adhered to without the slightest deviation.

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On the contrary, the answer takes the
form of an argument tending to show that
the arrendments proposed by the senate do
not fairly consider the various British interents involved, and for that reason they cannot be accepted in the form presented. There
is nothing peremiptory in the tone of the
answer.
The Hay-Pauncefote negotiations have
been in progress for something over two
years. The treaty was signed prior to the
opening of the fifty-sixth congress and was
submitted to the senate in December, 1899.

TREDERICTON, N. B., March 10.—
There is much talk about the lobbies of the house and by members about the Harris bridge business, about which they are just learning, having een led to make enquiries by Mr. lazens' enquiry and Labillois' rely in the legislature on Friday

George Hayand of Friday

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 11.sonry, superstructure and approaches on the Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., bridge has been awarded to C. J. B. Simmons of Gibson.

Dr. Wm. C. Crocket was elected

Dr. Wm. C. Crocket was elected mayor today by a handsome majority. The vote was: Crocket, 542; Smith, 262; majority for Crocket, 282. There was an aldermanic contest in only one ward (Carleton), where the candidates

were last year's aldermen (Farrell and Maxwell), and Dr. G. J. McNally. Farrell and McNally were elected, the vote being: McNally, 492; Farrell, 465; Maxwell, 330. A plebiscite upon the question as to whether or not the city council should be authorized to proceed with putting in a sewerage system at a cost of \$80,000, was taken concurrently with the aldermanic election. Sewerage was defeated by fifty yotes, the totals being: For, 272; against, 322.

SEVERE STORM.

St. John Not the Only City that Suffered

The storm predicted by the weather bureau got along on time yesterday, er bureau got along on time Monday has had matters pretty much its own way. Strong winds, in fact gales, with a nasty, inquisitive sleet, made the day about as disagreeable as any we have had this winter. The street cars got along all right till about seven o'clock, after which they, with great difficulty, kept their lines open. The time table was turned toward the wall, and a go as you best

system forced upon them.

The storm did not affect the railways very much. The express from Halifax was only twenty-five minutes late, while the Portland express pulled in just one hour behind schedule.

The Carleton street lights kept run-ning in good order last night, but the storm broke down the incandescent circuit, necessitating the bringing out of oil lamps all over that part of the

The ferry kept running very well, making some half hoon trips instead of the usual time table.

The Furness liner Evangeline, while being docked at Sand Point, struck the grain conveyor and broke part of it away, breaking three or four bents.

EASTPORT, Me., March 11.- heavy

ere sleet storm visited Nova Scotia today, causing disaster to overhead wires in several towns. A gale of wind is blowing. At Yarmouth the electric lights have been extinguished and the trolley car service suspend-

EXHIBITION MATTERS.

At a meeting of the directors of the exhibition held Monday afternoon, he following resolution was unani-

VANCOUVER, March 11.—The full today uphed Chief Justice McColl's d in the case of the British Columbia E Act. The decision is that naturalized as British subjects can vote.



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