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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 11, 190

The Star publishes today an edit al from the London Mail of Ma

ial from the London Mall of Marc 30th, relating to the situation in Sout Africa. The article refers to a lon series of letters that had been publish ed in the Mall, all of which called upo the government to accept no term from the Boers until they have lai

from the Boers until they have laid down their/arms. "No compromise," but "unconditional surrender," was the burden of these letters.

Special reference is made in the Mail's article to the letter of "One Who Mas Heard." This letter charges that the compromise has been urged upon the government by Sir Alfred Milner and General Kitchener because they have not at their disposal the means to impose their own terms.

The same issue of the Mail prints an interview with an Outlander now in

re consideration is shown to Boers and their families than to the loyal subjects of the King. The following are some extracts from this in-

"Thousands of Outlanders, men, women, and children, who were driven out of the Transvaal and have lost their all, are walking the streets barefoot, with hunger staring from their faces. The captured burgher is living a pleasant life in St. Helena or Ceylon, while the burgher refugees, whose husbands and brothers are still on commando, are receiving three shillings per day in some charming suburb at one of the Cape ports, the ravenous envy of the poor loyalist's starving wife and children, or are tenderly cared for in a British laager.

"Conciliate! Conciliate! Conciliate!!!" Everything is being sacrificed to the stupid notion that what you cannot make the Boer do by just conquest you can win him over to do by 'kindnoss' and consideration. How little the authors of such a policy know their Boer! Give him an inch and he will take an ell. Even only whisper a consolentious desire for peace, and he will immediately jump to the conclusion that you are in some dire strait. Brought up as he has been fromy babyhood with the chaffering side of his nature uppermost, he will imagine that you are prepared to enter on a bargaining encounter—much as Kruger expected from Sir Alfred Milner at Bloemfontein—and he will stiffen his back, though the very minute before he contemplated cringing at your feet.

"Your goverpment at home is taying to do the impossible. It is trying to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. It is contempluously ignoring the trials and sufferings of the loyalists in the vain attempt to gain the goodwill of an irreconcilable people who don't know what magnanimity means, and who will before long bite the hand that feeds them back to comfort and prosperity.

"No, it doesn't pay to be a loyalist in South Africa nowadays. The guerrilla burgher—the 'brother' who is but if the removed from a savage, who has spent the last six months in wrecking bridges and culverts, and with his fow cunning hoodwinking the confiding British office—he, the enemy, is to be gently put back on his homestead, his farm restocked,

that the temper of the people both at home and in the colony is not such as to tolerate any sacrifice of the inter-

cets of those who fought for the flag.

The despatches to this morning's papers state that General Botha has re-opened negotiations with General Kitchener, and that he is disposed to make terms of peace whether Dewet agrees or not. The despatches also tell of the surrender of scores of Boer families in one district. But they also tell of the blowing up of a train by Boers near Standerton, and of bands of Boer invaders roving around the Craddock district in Cape Colony. Another interesting despatch tells how a party of Canadians charged the Boers in an eastern Transvaal engagement, firing their rifles as they galloped along, and driving the enemy from a position that could not be flanked.

James Camber, of Springhil Co., will remove with her famile w days to Worcester, Mass her son, Clarence C. Camber,

ing voyages the remainder of the time Everybody who knew Capt. Merseburs apeaks of him as a fine manly fellow and a brave seaman. Mrs. Merseburs will break up her home in St. Johr and return to her parents in this city

MARITIME PROHIBITIONISTS.

(Fredericton Reporter.) The Maritime Prohibition associa-tion has arranged for holding its first annual meeting at Truro, May 7th and 8th. Reports will be presented by the retiring officers and the new officers will be elected, a plan of action will be determined upon and arrangements to extend the organisation will be dis-cussed. Delegates from all maritime. to extend the organization will be cussed. Delegates from all marit provincial, county and district re ous and temperance organizations will be entitled to seats. It is expected prohibitionists will turn out in strong force to the meeting.

A mest interesting Sunday school concert was held in St. George's Sunday school room. Darleton, last evening. It being an Easternovert, all the pieces partook of that charter. The following programme, under the lirection of Miss Hayward, was most suessfully carried cut: God Save the King. Chorus. Heelistion—Georgie Lee.

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Rectation—Four boys.
Little girls.
Little Sampson, Ray Turner.
Rectation—Jennic Carkier.
Chorus—Ring the Bells, by choir
with bells accompanisment.
Rectation—Dalay Sewell.
Right drees drill—Eight little girls.
Doxology.

Agnes Lydia Melanson has be pointed deputy registrar of dec Gloucester county.

Twenty-three head of prime beef cattle came to the city yesterday from Fredericton. They were purchased from Kingsclear farmers.

Andrew M. Bell of Hallfax, John W Andrew M. Ben of Hallax, John W. owe of Ajlesford, Charles Pickard of ackville, F. P. Thompson of Freder-ton and P. J. Mooney of St. John seek reorporation as the Sackville Free-tone Co., Ltd.; capital \$24,000.

Mrs. Jane Ingraham of St, Martins is an applicant for a wholesale liquor license. Thos. H. Ryan and John Mc-Kenna are applicants for retail licenses in Bimonds. There were eleven tavern and one brewer's license issued in St. John county last year. There are four-teen applicants this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowley of Marysville had a family reunion on Easter Sunday, Dr. Wm. Rowley of Montreal, Fred, Rowley of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John, and Lorne Rowley of the Dorchester Grammar school, all being home on that day.

The funeral of the late Capt, Thomas O. Hell took place this morning at half past ten o'clock from the residence of Capt. Stevens, High street. A large number of friends attended. Services

PARLIAMENT.

ion, Mr. Blair Placed in a Very Embarrassing Position.

finister Stated Yesterday He Had Contracted for Twenty-five Thou sand Tons of Steel Rails-Haggart Proves Contract Was for One Hundred and Twenty-five Thou-

OTTAWA. April 10.—In the house today, Hon. Mr. Fleiding, replying to Mr. Baker, stated that \$1,709,941 had been spent from income, and \$1,800,219 from capital account in connection with the Intercolonial from July 1st, 1900, to March 20th, 1901.

Since 1896, 1,971 new post offices were opened in Canada. Of this number 167 were opened in Nova Scotia and 85 in New Brunswick.

The railway estimates were again taken up, and Mr. Haggart sprung a sensation by producing a contract with Clergue, showing that instead of a contract for \$5,000 tons of steel rails, as announced yesterday by Mr. Blair, an agreement had been made for 125,000 tons, to be delivered in five years. Although this contract is for over four millions, parliament was never consulted and the deal followed an order in council on October \$th\$ last. Rails today were worth \$25 per ton, so that nearly \$200,000 will be lost as a result. Hon. Mr. Blair followed with considerable heat and denied having attempted to mislead the house. He quoted from Hansard of yesterday, only to find that he was contradicted by his own statement of twenty-four hours standing. He defended his action by stating that the contract was made to encourage home industry, and he condemned the statements of the opposition as manifestly unfair. He expressed a willingness to place his record against that of his predecessor. He claimed that his course had been adopted, so that without the loss of a single dollar to Canada any effect upon his action. Clergue had come to him with a business proposition and he covernment had accepted it. The pelce was fixed at that time in accord with market guotations, but it was eldiculous to urge that the rails had been bought in a falling market, because since the tlate of the agreement rails had been sold at higher prices. He submitted that the rails had been bought in a falling market, because since the tlate of the agreement rails had been sold at higher prices. He submitted that the rails had been sold at higher prices. He submitted that the rail deal

for taking fails product of the industry.

Messrs. Sproule and MacLean followed. The former said that the rail deal was worse than the Yukon scandal. He showed that Clergue's mer. had taken a deep interest in the last election in consequence of the contract.

Mr. MacLean quoted from New York papers to show that steel rails were selling today at \$24 per ton.

Mr. Borden, Hallfax, took up Mr. Blair's remarks of yesterday and showed how much at variance with the truth were his statements. Mr. Blair admitted that he misrepresented the situation, but said that he did so unwittingly and in ignorance of the terms of the agreement. The leader of the opposition submitted that before Blair made such statements he should be sure of his facts.

Mr. Borden pointed out that at the time of the contract the Dominion Steel company had its works further advanced than Clergue, and yet the government had not stopped to consider the proposition of the Nova Scotia company. The contract had been worse that the Yugon agreement, because a provision had been made in that case for the sanction of parliament before it became law.

The agreement is based on an orderincouncil, dated Ootober 9th, but no date as to the signing of the agreement was given except October, 1909. It provides clause (1) that Her Majesty will in each year during the years delt and 1905, both inclusive, pur-

age as to the signing of the agreenumber of friends attended. Services
were held at the house and grave by
the Rev. R. P. McKim, of St. Luke's
church. Interment was made in Cedar
Hill cemetery.

THIS SMALL-POX.

TORONTO, April 8.—Dr. Boyce, provincial medical health officer for Ontario, received a report from Suddbury
regacoing small-pox. Up to Saturday,
March 31st, there were 1,000 men from
the lumber camps passed by medical
men. Half of the number were vaecollated. In the hospital there are
sixty-five cases of small-pox and fifty
suspects.

To Dr. Beyce it is surprising that
new cases have not come down from
Suddury. In the last four weeks cases
reported were traced to travellers who
had come down weeks ago.
Beyce has received word from the
United States that in certain sections
of Ohio the epidemic of small-pox is
beyond the control of the authorities.
There is a new case at London, which
is thought to trace originally from
Cleveland.

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found, some six fact in width. Legislation has been granted for a railway from Hillsboro to the mines.

The controlling daterest in the mines is held by New York capitalists, who are asking concessions from the government as to royalites, leases, etc., for a term of years. The company intends to put in a plant to make an output of 3,000 tons per day, employing in the vicinity of 3,000 ands.

The government have already granted exempting of royality on the first 500,000 tons output.—Telegraph.

DEATH OF HON. T. R. JONES, One of the Old Merchant Princes of St. John.

On February 28th the Sun chronicled the golden wedding of Hon, Thoe, R. Jones. Teday it records his death, which took place last evening, after a brief iliness.

Mr. Jones belonged to a past generation, having outlived all his carly business contemperaries. In the years that have passed and gone he was a vigorous factor in the commercial life of St. John. Some men survived the great fire of June, 1877, for a few years. Mr. Jones outlived them all. His hopeful soul lived in a solidly knit and vigorous bodily frame. Brain and its encasement were on all fours in his make up. Both were angular and aggressive. Mr. Jones had no immediate friends or associates. He lived, outside of the domestic circle, a semisolitary life in his recent years, but in bygone days he was one of the prominent, men who made the Victoria hotel the headquarters of American tourist travel and the centre of St. John gossip. There have been no hotels in St. John since the great fire the all round equal of the Victoria.

Mr. Jones received his education at the schools of St. John, finishing it amortical school continued to the schools of the John, finishing it amortical school continued to the schools of the John and commenced business of S. K. Poster at Fredericton. In 1849 he returned to St. John and commenced business for himself, earlying on a very extensive windessite trade until 1851, when he rettred. Mr. Jones always took an active part in affairs concerning the welfare of the city, and was a member of the Common Council for cight years. During his priod of service at the city to the city had been supported to the control of the city, and was a member of the Common Council for cight years. During his priod of service at the city to board he incode to the great number of reform measures of the city, and was a member of the great cannot be supported to the control of New Council for the was a past president of the executive council from February to June, 1871. Mr. Jones was a past president of the executive council from February to June, 1871. Mr. Jones was a past president of the executive council from February to June, 1871. Mr. Jones was a past president of the executive council from February to June, 1871. Mr. Jones was a past president of the St. John Board of Trade, He was the author of the Canadian meteoriolical system. He was a director, of the Consolidated European & K. A. rall way for extension wetward, a vice-president of the Canadian meteoriolical system. He was a director, of the Consolidated European & K. A. rall way for extension wetward, a vice-president of the Canadian meteoriolical system. He was a director, of the Consolidated European & K. A. rall way for extension wetward, a vice-president of the Canadian meteoriolical system. He was a director, of the Consolidated European & K. A. rall way for extension wetward, a vice-president of the Canadian meteoriolical system of the St. John Canadian of the Canadian meteoriolical

race. He was an active member of the lingmeers' Asociation. He leaves a wife, who will have the heartfelt sympathy of her wide circle of friends. BURNED TO DEATH.

SIMCOE, Ont., April 10.— Maggie Brown, the eldest daughter of Frank A. Brown, just before retiring last night, put gloves on in order to clean them with gasoline. While she was thus engaged the lamp caught fire and without waiting to take off the gasoline saturated gloves, the girl attempted to blow out the lamp, when her gloves and night apparel caught fire. The girl was so terribly burned before the flames were put out that she died this morning. Her mother, in attempting to extinguish the fire, had she had badly burned.

CANCER MICROSE IDENTIFIED.

American Physician Finds an Animal

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Hon. Thomas Reseall Jones, banker and broker, was born in St. John specifications of Pfeifer, Skoebring, and other German scientists. He has been included the second of the schools of St. John, finishing it at the commercial school, conducted by Thomas Addison & Son. At fourteen years of age he entered an inercantic pursuits with lease from in the effects' mess-rective in pursuits with lease from in the effects' mess-rectived in the maritime provinces.

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At the luncheon in the officers' messroom in the new burracks of the Alexander Grenadler Guard Regiment in
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moment when devotion to King and
Fatherland must be scaled with blood
and, life.

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the certainty that we shall always be
the victors, even should we be surrounded by fees, and have to fight in
a minority sgainst superior numbers.

"For there is a Mighty Ally—that is,
the Eternal God in Heaven, who was
already on our side in the times of the
Great Elector and the Great King."

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