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THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 10 1900.

### MULLIN CASE AGAIN

REV. MULLIN HAS BEEN DIS-

Congregations Despite Suspension day in such a climate, lying in trenches of sand, with the sun's heat added to the

Roads for three months.
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St. Andrew's, St. John
Harvey and Acton.
Fredericton
Weodstock
South Richmond
St. James'
Kincardine
Glassville
St. David's, St. John
Moncton
Chipman
Carleton
St. Stephen.
St. Andrews
Springfield and English Settlement
St. George.
Milltown
Pisarinco
St John's church, St. John
Prince William.
Florenceville
Sussex.:
Hampton
St. Stephen's, St. John
Richmond
Buctouche
*Shediac
Calvin. St. John
St. Matthew's, St. John
Fairville.
Grand Raw

the report of a committee appointed in the morning to consider the facts concern-ing the statement that Rev. Mr. Mullin the statement that Rev. Mr. Mulling continued to exercise ministerial duties to the congregations of Nashwaak and Standley, notwithstanding his suspension by Presbytery. It was announced that he had married a couple in December. The committee reported he had apparently been preaching and solemnizing marriages, and that steps be taken to vindicate the discipline of the church.

Presbytery was also recommended by the committee not'te deal with the question of Rev. Mr. Mullin's right to marry while he is only under suspension. These

Rev Mr. Mullin with a view of settling whether a libel shall be drawn up or not against him. Rev. A. S. Morton was memed chairman of the committee, and Edves J. G. Forbes and John Willet are the members. The date to meet Rev. Mr. Mullin is Monday, January 27th, and Fredericton the place.

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But, while the Canadians have shown themselves not only willing but able to do work of this kind, which the regular British regiments could not do, the great desire of the men is to get to the front, and the way, those boys have worked to get there. Their experience on the Sardinian was bad enough, but since landing it has been hard work from morning until night and all night at times. And such a climate! From sunrise until sunset the sun beats down upon burning sands until sun beats down upon burning sands until one has to gasp for breath. There is no relief, no shade, nothing but that awful

heat was intense. At De Aar, with its burning sand, the discomfort of dust was added to that of heat. Here at Orange River it is worse still. It's hotter, dustier and not a drop of clean water in the place. If this house on water water was also at the place. place. If this keeps on we may soon ex pect to run up into a veritable Hades on this burning karroo! Imagine fighting all

day in such a climate, lying in trenches of sand, with the sun's heat added to the heavy accurate fire of the enemy! Imperial officers say this campaign is by all means the most difficult and uncomfortable in modern times. It is a wonderful thing to see a regiment of Canadian volunteers, wholly unaccustomed to the kind of work required of them, day in and day out, working like beavers without a word of complaint. Whatever may be said of our discipline, there is no second opinion regarding the spirit and cheerfulness of the resignation, was read and received and ordered to be laid on the table. The congregation will be sited to expear at a meeting of the Prestytesy in St. Andrew's church on January 30th, at 2 p. m. Rev. A. H. Foster was appointed to exchange with M. Boyd and to serve the citation.

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all of whom are Germans.

Later.

St. John's, Nfdd., Jan. 16.—Everything goes to show that the wrecked steamer is the Helgoland, the property of the Dutch-American Petroleum Company. Among a white man undertakes to handle a south-American Petroleum Company. Among a white man undertakes to handle a south-the site mule the is bound to come to grief sooner or later. There is no affinity between them.

But between the American negro and the mule there is a subtle understanding which is beyond the comprehension of the Caucasian. It is a kind of telepathy and a singular feature of the case is that the familiarity thus engendered never breaks contempt on either side. The mule takes no liberties with his dusky driver, and he never loses sight of the fact that they are all turning their eyes to Australia.

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Fairville 5
Grand Bay 5
Dorchester and Sackville 5
Edmunsten 5
Grand Falla 5
Andover 5
Riverside and Alma 5
The York municipal council will rect in annual session in the county county board of sock, by Rev. W. McOnald; Kincardine, by Rev. W. McDonald; Kincardine, by Rev. P. W. Murray; Glassville, by Rev. W. McDonald; Kincardine, by Rev. A. H. Roster. A number of minor committee appointed in the morning to consider the facts concerning the statement that Rev. Mr. Mulling the statement

course of instruction.

Mayor Beckwith will call a meeting of

Shanghai, Dec. 23—Li Hung Chang was withdrawn from the Tsung Li Yamen in 1898 at the demand of Great Britain, Dat he was not degraded. He continued to hold a high position as member of the Control Secretaria.



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## sun heat which dries one up and brings on a burning thirst which it is serious to fully quench with the dirty brown coffee-colored water, the best the country affords. Travelling up from Cape Town, two days on crowded railway coaches, the WEATHER BAFFLE

SEARCHERS

It is now Pretty Certain the Steamer

letter "F." There are rumors of other "finds" like buckets and oars but they are

### PEMALE BALL PLAYERS OF ANCI-ENT GREECE.

The balls were made of scarlet and purple leather and filled with flour or feathers, wool, fig seeds or sand. They were small, and the object of covering them with such a bright color was that they might flash and look bright in the sun and be easily seen when all are sold, and we will give you this elegant watch and chain free Wealso give violine, air rifes, gold rings, etc.

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## THE NEWFOUNDLAND WRE K ing fastened at the shoulders with gold or silver studs. They stood at angles, sometimes, how-

ever, on two sides, and on the commence-ment of the music, which was contributed by a lyre player, who sat on a seat near, they began to weave all sorts of fanciful steps in time and measure to the melody.

Then the ball was taken by the leader of the game and thrown to one of the girls, who caught it while she was dancoff the ground, and almost immediately flung it to another, who received it and dispatched it in a similar manner. This bounding and throwing communicated an aspect of the most airy lightness to the game, equalled only, we imagine, by that spectacle of the modern ballet when a dancer whose belt has been previously attached to a wire is caught up a oft as if she were flying. The same feeling of airy grace must have been communicated to the Greek spectators when the girls were at the ball dances—bounding high in the air, catching the flying ball as it fluttered through the sky, and never seeming to touch earth, except but for a moment during the whole play.—[Good Weres.]

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## OTTAWA BEWS.

Lumber Cutting can go on for Ever at the Present Rate.

forests on lands already cut and equal in extent to the present will have sprung up.
With the present growth the present rate
of cutting could go on indefinitely.
Her excellency, the Countess of Minto,
has kindly consented to open the new
home for friendless women on Thursday

The relation between them is that of armed neutrality. Both are constantly on the alert, and the animal will no more presume upon the nodding of the driver than the driver upon the air of peaceful meditation which is the distinguishing characteristic of the animal in repose—

## AMERICAN OCEAN "TRAMPS."

The ocean "tramps," as the freight steamers are called that belong to no regular line, and pick up cargoes wherever they can, are mostly under foreign flags. The few that carry the Stars and Stripes are, as a rule, foreign-built craft. But now, it appears, in the new development of our merchant marine, there is a demand for American "tramps." Two such ships.

of our merchant marine, there is a demand for American "tramps." Two such ships, of superior design and capacity, are now under construction at Baltimore for a Boston company, which owns and operates several smaller vessels.

The "tramp" steamers have quite an important place in ocean commerce, and there seems to be no good reason why they should not be built to a large extent in American yards.—[Buffalo Commercial.

## FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY.

of the Chamber of Deputies today resolved, before examining and deciding in retreaty, to hear the delegates from the industrial and agricultural chambers and societies, which requested to be allowed to make representations. The hearings will open Jan. 23 and close Feb. 10.

## EARL OF MANYERS DEAD.

London, Jan. 16.—Earl Manvers (Sydney M. Herbert Pierpoint) is dead. He was born March 12, 1825.

Earl Manvers was formerly member of parliament for South Nottinghamshire and was honorary colonel of the South Nottinghamshire Yeoman Cavalry.

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Dealers Looking to Australia.

The colonial troops, who have been longing to be allowed to meet the Boers, have at last been given an opportunity to de so, and scored a brilliant success. But the rough diamond shops in this city, seven in number, have been shut down, and the greater number are not to open up again. The stoca of material at hand has so dwindled as to make it not worth the while to keep the shops open and the two of the most noteu cleavers and cutters in the United States, the one for six years the superintendent of the largest rough diamond shops in this country and the other the cutter for six of the largest rough diamond shops in this country and the other the cutter for six of the largest houses in this country, have gone to find the should be allowed to meet the Boers, have at the vehicles of the town were totally inadequate to convey the refugees, so the troops gave up the transport wagons to the women and kindren.

The Canadians acted as an escort to the refugees, carried bables for the women and kept everybody lively by singing as they marched along in spite of sore feet, occasion—ed by the heavy sand, which made marching extremely tiring.—(Extracts from war despatches).

We cheered them and petted them—the boys we sent away—

We gave them little luxuries and added to their pay.

Though we thought a little skirmish was all

deeper mining. It is more expensive to do deeper mining. It is more expensive to get out the namonds than it used to be, and it will be still more so until new fields with the gems nearer the surface are discovered. The importer of the rough stone is afraid to make this fact public, as it will first and directly benefit the retailer."

## TOO MANY FOR WASHINGTON. The Father of His Country Couldn't Escape His Admirers.

Washington was not churlish, but he had that preference for being unobserved that develops at times into a longing in a man whose life is spent in public. He quitted the Macomb house on the morning of August 30, 1790. The servants were instructed to steal away at dawn, to have the carriages and luggage over the ferry at Paulus Hook by sunrise. By candlelight, Mrs. Washington, the children and the secretaries assembled in the morning room.

Deep sands—burning sande—swellen tired feet—

Weary march from Douglas was that "erderly retreat."

There were canvas—covered transport vans they derive fleeing from the Boer.

But they gave their seats to women whe and then, But these we sent as soldiers—they are gentlemen;

For they proved their right as fighters to rank among the best

morning room.

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Then they carried little bables that the methers might have rest. The president entered, pleased with his stratagem. He was enjoying in prospect, his concealed departure. Immediately under the window suddenly struck up on the still morning air the blaring, vigorous notes of an artillery band. From the highways and byways scurrying people appeared. To witness his first step outside the door a thousand goggling, affectionate eyes watched.

"There!" cried the general, in half comic despair—I cannot think altogether displeased. "It's all over; we are found out. Well, well! They must have their own way."

with less cultivation and ripens quicker than the white variety. Where it orig-inated is not known, but supposition among Louisiana planters is that it is the result of careless or insufficient cultiva-tion of white rice. Once a field or plantation begins to show red grains it is a matter of extreme difficulty to prevent the red from increasing rapidly, while the red from increasing rapidly, while without losing one or more crops it is almost an impossibility to eradicate it. Maturing before the white grains, the red

rice drops seeds to the ground before the erop is ready to be harvested. These seeds lie during the winter and germinate and grow the next spring. No way has been found to destroy the red seeds left on the ground, except to permit them to spring up alone and then cut down and destroy the plants before they have time to reproduce other seeds. This, however, a very costly process and one which is not likely to be resorted to often.

A peculiarity in connection with the A peculiarity in connection with the appearance of red rice in Louisiana is the fact that it is giving the river planters no trouble at all, but is troubling the planters of prairie lands exclusively.—
[Savannah News.

SUNNYSIDE AND DOUGLAS.

Though we thought a little skirmist the war would be.

Still the women wept a little when them o'er the sea.

siege and rout—
And still toward the seat of war where Hingland's best had failed
Te scenes of blood and fields of death the
first contingent sailed.

Brave men, trained men fled before the foe-

A little fight a short fight-but won.
Thus the Empire tested them-

We cheered them and petted them-the boys we sent away
We gave them little luxuries and added to
their pay.
We meant to treat them royally, but if we
didn't then
You bet we'll try to do it when we get them

CHIMES RUNG BY A WOMAN.

comic despair—I cannot think altogether displeased. "It's all ever; we are found out. Well, well: They must have their own way."

It was the "general" they waited to see, not the president. They lined the roadway from house so barge, recording every movement in observant brains. (A distinguished man can never know which of his audience is to be his biographer. It may be one of the "cupers" on the stage rolling off the carpets.) The thunder of artillery could not drown the living shout that rose from the throats of the people as Washington was borne off with the rise and fall of the cars gleaming in the cheerful sun. His voice trembled as he bade the assembled crowd farewell. Though chary of appealing to it, the love of the people never failed to move him deeply.—[Harper's Magazine.

RED RICE PUZZLES PLANTERS.

Of Late Years It Has Increased in Quantity on the Plantations.

The rice planters and millers of southwestern Louisians are having some trouble with the crop this season. For some unaccountable reason a considerable percentage of it is red. This is not the first season that red grains have appeared among the white, to be sure, but never before has the proportion been so large. An examination by chemists has shown that the red rice is equally as nutritous as white. The value of the article as a matter of food is not in the least injured by the red grains. But the fact remanus that the colored grains injure the sale of the rice they appear in. There is a movement on foot among the milters looking to the removal of the prejudice against red rice on the part of consumers, but it may be doubted that it will be attended speedily with gratifying results. It is very hard to remove a prejudic, especially when it has to do wita the food one eats.

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St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—A church collapsed today during the celebration of a mass in Macouzene township, Summara district. Nineteen persons, were killed and 68 wounded.