

mberlain Delivers His Father's Message.

N, July 14.-King Edward Mr. Balfour today and delivhim the seals of office. The tier made his first appearance ouse of commons today, and ted with great applause. Sir ampbell-Bannerman, the liber, made such a feeling pererence to Mr. Balfour, and use of the commons was so that when the premier rose his voice faltered and he was to declare that he was too to find words for thanks. four, in addressing the first f his followers at the foreign nday afternoon, said in part: accepted a great task and a ponsibility, certainly from no ning belief in my own cait because I am sure, pr at every reason to believe that ting to carry on this work I the most important qualifileader can have, namely, the or and confidence in those on he works. I have not had tunity before of consulting I have, of course, consulted whom I have been working binet these many years and dness you are prepared to exe is at all equal to the kindhave extended to me. then e terrors, or difficulties I haps to say, of the task bere greatly mitigated.

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ment and such necessary extras as may have been ordered, also that they have power to furnish the twenty-four cells Recognized Efficient Efforts of in the addition with iron beds, hooks, the Hospital Staff per cell

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During the Prevalence of the Recent Smallpox Epidemic - The Jail Improvements - Still Harping on the Dead House-Refused

The quarterly meeting of the municipal council of St. John was held at the Court House yesterday afternoon. Warden McMulkin was in the chair, and there were in attendance: City of St. John-Couns. White. Christie, Maxwell, Lewis, Hilyard. Stackhouse, Hamm, McGoldrick, Tufts, Bullock, Macrae and Baxter. Lancaster - Couns. Lowell, Armstrong and Long. Simonds - Couns. Lee, Horigan and McLeod. Musquash-Couns. Dean and Thomp-

St. Martins-Couns. Cochran, Mosher After the adoption of the minutes of last meeting the reports of committees were called for. The committee on finance and accounts recommended the payment of the following accounts, such payment

to be made out of the contingent fund, except as otherwise directed: To J. S. Gibbon & Co., One load wood court house . .... 3 To Manchester, Robertson & Alison: Repairing table, etc., judges' room, court bours 7 39 Bray To F. L. Kenny, M. D., coroner: Holding inquest and views To S. C. Osborne: 50 50 To S. C. Osborne: Expenses conveying Jos. McLean from Saint Martins to Lunatic Asylum To C. F. Tilley: Repairs on roof registry office and court house. To County Secretary: One half care offices three months \$2.50 17 8 .....\$ 3 50 months

To Geo. A. Knodell: To Provincial Lunatic Asylum:

Babineau . this matter.

etc., at an estimated cost of about \$6 10. Your committee believe it will b ecessary to place two beds in some of the cells, so as to provide for reserving one cell for juveniles and one for the prisoners on remand, and ask for authority to arrange with the sheriff that this object may be attained.

11. Your committee ask for authority to arrange with the sheriff for the proto Accept Dr. Bayard's Resignation viding and maintaining of suitable prison suits or clothing to be worn by the prisoners sentenced for any length of time to jail.

The report was considered section by

While the first one was under consideration, Coun. Baxter asked if the proposed change would interfere with the erection of a band stand there. Coun. Maxwell replied that it would not and the section was adopted. The second section was explained by Coun. Maxwell, who said the rock as it

stood now was an eye sore. He moved its adoption, stating that the stone which was in the old wall could be used in the proposed new work. The iron rail would add to the appearance of the place. Tenders would be asked for the performance of this work. This section was adopted. The sections providing for the need-

ed improvements in connection with the jail were explained fully by Coun. Maxwell and Nos. 3, 4 and 5 were adopted. No. 6, which dealt with the conver-

sion of the dead house into an office for the turnkeys of the jail, brought out an inquiry from Coun. Baxter as to what the county would do for a morgue.

Coun. Maxwell said the room at present used as an office by the turnkeys could at a very slight expense be converted into a dead house. The arrangement suggested would place the turnkeys in a better position to control the prisoners.

Coun. Hilyard objected to this, claiming that the body of a person who died of an infectious disease should not be taken into the jail build-13 50

Coun. Christie did not see any, reason why the dead house should not remain as it was. Dead bodies should never be taken into the jail. He moved that this section be stricken out. The proposition in the report, if adopted, would bring down severe censure on the council.

This was seconded by Coun. Hilyard. Coun. Maxwell said if this change was made the present dead house would be the means of entering the jail. The present office would be sep-arated from the jail provided the section of the report were adopted.

After some further discussion, Coun. Christie changed his amendment to provide that this section be laid on the table for three months so that the members of the council might look carefully into this matter.

This was supported by Coun. Lee. Coun. Macrae suggested that the this matter. The committee had before them a bill of Tilley & Clark, amounting to \$645.63, for extra work in jail, and as the architect had not furnished a final certificate of the com-pletion of the jail, they recommended that this bill be referred to them with power to set

this view and an adjourn

TO MAR ACTIVITY SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1902.

When the weather is hot the sands of the little life are apt to glide away before you know You can't watch the little ones too carefully at this period. Dysentery, diarrhœa, cholera infantum and disorders of the stomach are alarmingly frequent during the hot, moist weather of the summer months. At the first sign of any of these, or any of the other ailments that afflict little ones, give

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Great Britain and could pay their way home, those who had taken the oath, but couldn't pay their way, and those who had refused to declare that they recognized King Edward and would not take up arms again. Commandant Ferreira said that those of the first class can go home now whenever they want to, those in the second class can go whenever a transport comes for them, mylich he didn't think will be for some time, and those in the third class will have to shift for themselves in getting away, even from Bermuda.

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Heard of Peace, but Wouldn't BeBieve it Till De Wet Cabled.
(N. Y. Sun, 15th.)
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He wakes at rush of trampling feet, And shouts, and oaths that stay his prayer To join, at halyard and at sheet, The seamen swaying there.

With these he lines the lurching deck And mans the yard, that skim the seas He fears nor wind, nor wave, nor wreck, Nor destiny's decrees.

ed with gold watches and the nurses with \$25 each. There were 25 of these young ladies. It was claimed by some of the memthis matter to a committee. Coun. Macrae favored Coun. Mc-Goldrick's suggestion. Coun, Maxwell thought Drs. Ellis and Morris would be better satisfied with cash presents. Coun. McGoldrick then moved that it be left with the finance and accounts

committee to present to the two phy sicians \$100 each, and to the nurses \$25 each. This motion passed. Coun. Macrae expressed the opinion

that the committee on the performance of hard labor by the prisoners in the jall should meet and discuss the question of putting them to work.

Coun. Armstrong drew attention to an irregularity on the part of the as-sessors of Lancaster. They had not given the necessary notice of the valuation list. Coun. Lowell said the assessors had

carried out the law to the letter. Coun. Lee asked why some of the chairs in the council room were cush-

Coun. Christie replied that the ones with the cushions on them had been

BOERS BOUND HOME. bers that it would be well to leave First Batch in New York Fresh From

Bermuda Prison Camp.

ed on their pipes and one had to ask

way home, to find out if they were.

That is the way with the Boers.

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poiated all my political life has occupied and deserves to e highest post in the house ns and state has told me that count on his further assistean the chancellor of the ex-But though I grieve to say ount with any assurance on assistance I can count with onfidence on his good wishes ors that are before us." uncture, Sir Michael Hicksid applause, signified his ascrying heartily, "Hear!'

yself," continued Mr. Balave nothing to say. To all ers or at all events to the f the house of commons who ng to me, I have no secrets rprises. You have known and so long that even were to dwell on this thing there could say which could or r the judgment already ormed. But if I have noth rsonal nature to say at the le neither have I any prot to make. Changes there sequent on the great ich we have met here to dethis is not the occasion on ither discuss them or even

he question of policy I need you that the policy of the arty remains now what it been. We have lost the a brilliant advocate to our e have lost a man around sentiments and emotions of have for many years cry-Nevertheless I feel we would o despair, do wrong to have aintest misgiving in regard ire of the cause he has so well upheld. If we pre inity in the future which een wanting in our ranks the inherent vitality of our nake up for any weakness which have to sustain

Chamberlain, first secre treasury, said his father to say how greatly disapwas at the fact that he present to welcome Mr. leadership and say with and pleasure he would give nce in his power. toward Mr. Balfour the

bids me to say to you ill find in him a colleague hed to you by private and public regard and that you his support he feels he also the name of the whole nist party of the house of

Chamberlain delivered his conference dispersed.

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urest and only Painless Tart Cure is "Putnam's." irst corn cure on the marleads all competitors. a substitute.

The report was adopted. ment was taken. When the councillors reassembled The special committee appointed to confer with the treasury board of the after carefully looking through the city of St. John reported having met jail, Coun. Maxwell again moved the adoption of the sixth section with that body. It appeared the city was in default in taxes to the amount This was econded by Coun, Lewis, of \$45,000. It was shown that the Coun. White advised that the buildchamberlain was acting vigorously in ings committee consider this matter the collection of these back taxes. more fully before making a recommen-The report was adopted. dation. Coun. McGoldrick advocated mak-The county buildings committee submitted the following report : ing this change as soon as possible.

Coun. Christie moved that the mat-1. Your committee recommond that they be authorized to have the rock reter lay over for three months. The amendment was voted down and moved from the north side of the cour the original resolution for the adophouse building where it projects on the sidewalk, and the wall properly fenced tion of the section passed, the vote down to the grade line. standing 12 to 8 for this motion.

2. Your committee would ask au The seventh section was adopted. The eighth was divided into three to be heard from. thority to have a portion of the rock removed from in front of the registry sub-sections. That with regard to the office and a new wall built up and new floor was adopted. The portion finished with a hand-rail to protect ag. providing for the fitting of the jail ainst accidents, also a part of rock be with electric lights was next considremoved from the vacant lot to the ered.

sidewalk line, and a wood fence built Coun. Maxwell moved its adoption to abut against the stone wall at the and Coun. Lowell moved in amendment registry office. Estimated, cost of this that the jail be lighted with gas. improvement about \$400. The amendment was lost, the vote

The gutters and conductors on jail standing 10 to 10. The warden did not building are completely worn out and vote, so he did not have the right to should be replaced with copper or give the casting vote. The original galvanized iron. We ask authority to motion was put and the result was

have this done as soon as possible. the same. 4. Your committee have carefully Then Coun. Maxwell moved that the examined the fences enclosing the jail buildings committee have power to yard and find that considerable repairs fit the building with gas fixtures. This

should be made, and some new fencing put up at once and would ask for The remainder of the section passed put up at once and would ask for power to proceed with this work at and the ninth, tenth and eleventh were once. In connection with this it will adopted. be necessary to place iron or steel

A letter was read from Dr. William gratings on three windows in the rear Bayard submitting his resignation as a of the registry office to prevent the commissioner of the General Public escape of prisoners from the jail yard. Hospital.

5. Your committee ask for power to Coun. Christie said Dr. Bayard was place two iron grills or gates, one on the founder of the hospital and had first and one on second floors of the been at its head ever since its institujail building between the old building tion. and the new annex, to facilitate the

Coun. McGoldrick spoke in high care of prisoners. Also to build a terms of the services given by Dr. closet for the storage and care of bed- Bayard. ding, etc., in the corridor of the new

On motion of Coun. Macrae, the letter was laid on the table for three 6. That the office of the jail be placed months, and Dr. Bayard will be asked in the rooms formerly occupied by the to continue in the position he has filled coroners for holding inquests and that so long and acceptably. the flat used as a dead house be made

The St. John Agricultural Society into wash-rooms for prisoners' clothing, sent in a letter asking for a reduction bedding, etc.; this improvement will in the taxes assessed on Moosepath give the turnkeys much better control park. This was referred to the of the inmates of the buildings. 7. That the jail yard be graded and ance and accounts committee for in quiry.

an asphalt grading, about four feet The bill of H. H. Mott, the architect wide, be put around the outside walks in connection with the annex for \$655 was referred to the chairman of the to carry water away from the building. The grading can be done by the finance and accounts and building comprisoners by employing a constable or mittee, with the warden, with power extra turnkey for a month or so to take to act. charge of the men while at work.

8. Your committee recommend the a resolution passed by the council in placing of a new birch floor in the main hall of the old jail building, and also consider the best way to show recogelectric lights in the corridors and nition of the efforts of Drs. Ellis an halls controlled by switches at office. Also a brick ash-pit in the yard for during the late smallpox epidemic. The during the late smallpox epidemic Course

9. The annex to the jail building be-Armstrong, Baxter, Dean, Millidge and ing about complete and will be ready Long, but they had done nothing in to hand over by the contractor within a week from this date, your committee him to speak of the good work perask for authority to take over the building when satisfactory to them and tlemen. It was generally known what to settle with the contractors in ac- sacrifices they had made. He suggest-cordance with the certificate of the ar- ed that the two physicians be present-

thereafter. The date has not yet been body of men that lined the Pretoria's decided upon, but it is proposed to hold rail as she came to her pier. They it after haying at such a time as will best convene the largest number.



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ducing refreshing sleep. "When I first wrote you I had been to three fifterent doctors and two of them said I would never get better without going to the hospital of 450 Rice Street, St. Paul. Minn. "Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back I would have to lie in have used aix bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and six of the 'Golden Medical Discov-ry, and the result is just wonderful. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all eat any the time and I could hardly eat withing. I took treatment from a doctor fielt soick, but since I quit all the doctors and baous isck, but since I quit all the doctors and baous isck, but since I quit all the doctors and baous goat madicines (in August) and about and her as good as ever." FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense dered their release.

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 FREDERICTON, July 15.- Rev. H.
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It was an interesting and picturesque body of men that lined the Pretoria's rail as she came to her pier. They looked like the fighters' pictures that have come from South Africa, their clothes of every cut and color, and their hats of every shape. Nearly all of them carried queer canes, some of them with handles made of cartridges, and all had familiar drop pipes. They little soldier wore the Free State colors on his hat. "We are going back to our mother," said little DeWet. "My brother and I left her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and over the bone. We did, and now we are going back to try and build up the farm for her again. I had my pet horse shot under me and Piet lost his, so we'll have to get others, because they were the last we had. "The little soldier wore the Free State colors on his hat." "My brother and I left her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and piet lost his, so we'll have to get others, because they were the last we had. "The little source on the source on the source of the and all had familiar drop pipes.

we had. "I didn't mind it in the camp, except when some young lleutenants called us names. One of them was only 17 and 1 licked him one day. I guess he can't stand up yet. The-other officers laughed at him. I wasn't locked up." They leaned on their canes and puffall of them from old Gen. Cronje down if they were glad to be on their They were, but they didn't show it.

## - ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 15 .-When the time for disembarking came they carried down the gangplank Christ Church was the scene of a with them a collection of baggage pretty wedding this afternoon, in that was as varied as their clothes. which the principals were two most There were queer little chests that had been carried through the campaign of the veldt. Some had names of places Newnham, head clerk with Percy L. now famous as battle grounds cut in Lord, druggist, of Calais, and Miss them. Those who hadn't chests had Ella Ruth McKay of Calais. The dilapidated valises. One man carried a dog that had been with him through ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Newnham, father of the groom Miss Alice Bates of Calais was brides-All of the men save Gens. Cronje maid, and the Misses Edith Deacon and Wessels bore their own baggage and Florence Beane of Calais were down the gangway. On the pier the flower girls. The groom was support-ed by Howard Bradish of Calais. The privates mixed with the generals and talked in Dutch, though every one chancel of the church was beautifully can talk English now, many having trimmed with flowers, the ceremony learned it in the camp in Bermuda. being performed beneath a floral bell. The bride's dress was of white silk The Boers had a hard time once they got on the pier, for the immigranuslin made entrain and trimme tion officers did not know what to do with white baby ribbon and shirred chiffon. She wore a long vell to the bottom of her dress and carried a with those who had come in the secand cabin, which on the Pretoria corresponds to the steerage. First they

large bouquet of white roses. At the close of the ceremony a re ere told to get on a boat for Ellis At the close of the ceremony a re-ception was held at the residence of the bride's uncle, C. F. Beare, In Calais, and after the wedding supper the happy couple boarded the C. P. R. train for a trip to Canso and other Island. Then they were ordered back on the ship to stay all night on the ground that they would have to show that they would not become public charges. But finally Immigration Compublic train for a trip to Canso and other points in Cape Breton and Nova Sco-tia: Beautiful presents in cut glass, silverware, Wedgewood and furniture testified to the popularity of the es-timable young bride and groom. oner Williams was informed ove the telephone by an indignant citizen now matters stood and he at once or-All of the Boers were willing to talk and

Stay, my lament! He fared not ill. My life-dream too will soon go by. It is his watch below; be still: Let the wet sea boy he! --Edward N. Pomeroy in the July Atlantic.

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be photographed. Commandant Ferreira aid that there were 4,600 prisoners in Ber muda, including some Cape rebels. The prisoners, he said, were divided after the Children Cry for CASTORIA. declaration of peace into three classes, those who had taken the oath of allegiance to

annex.





