JEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1902.

m the fact that his wife and

child are with him. Mr. Mullen does not look for any epifemic, nor does he think that any cases will break out in the locality where his camps are, as every precau-tion is being taken and all the men who have not been recently vaccinated are now being inoculated. John E. Kelley of this city, who also has a camp on the South Branch where

has a camp on the South Branch where he has a crew of 120 men, returned from there Friday night, and he says

that there are no signs of the disease

He, too, says there is hardly any dan

ble precaution is being taken in

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FAIRVILLE NOTES

FAIRVILLE, Nov. 20.-A Sunday

address on the attitude of parents and

boys and girls, which was well receiv-

ummer with an average of 25 in at

indance, and 21 had registered for the

winter school, which will be kept open

presented to the visiting friends, after

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SOLD THEM SUITS.

TO ASSASSINAT

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Startling Confession By Mrs.

Lena Dexheimer,

Made to Her Pastor and a Woman's Religious Meeting-Three, Chosen to alsy, Fill Sulcide Graves

(New York Herald.)

weeks later that he met his death in iWth every evidence of sincerity and with a knowledge of detail which lent Paris by being run over in the street. It was no accident. I know from what he said he had allowed himself to fall members of the Mothers' Club of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of that clty, at their meeting, last Thurs-day afternoon by confessing she had been an anarchist, and that in the semblance to her recital, Mrs. Lena year she had known of three plots to the meeting at that time, but members sassinate President Roosevelt. of the order told me of the ontcome

telling me the man's number, and sav-In each case was a member of the ing, 'The number is cold,' meaning by anarchist society chosen for the deed. The first of these, Mrs. Dexheimer that the man was dead. I learned afsays, came to this country from France terward that Muller, who was single, had become faint hearted and had with the intention of carrying out his mission. She had become convinced of killed himself by taking poison. the error of her way then, she declar-"From friends I again learned, some ed, and she argued with him with such months later that a woman. Mrs. Freda Schroeder, who lived in No. 973. success that he went back to Paris. But, in accordance with the anarchist East 161st street, had been the third tenets which doom to death the man choice to carry out the design of kil-ling the president. She did not have chosen for the deed should he fail, his the nerve to carry out her mission, and death there was announced soon aftershe, too, ended her life by taking carward.

This made it necessary that another bolic acid. should be picked, and this time the choice fell on a man who lived in this city. He, however, was weak hearted and killed himself. A third time was as she was so wrought up that she a choice of an assassin made, and the lot fell to a woman who lived in Harlem. Rather than carry out the contract she, too, committed suicide.

MRS. DEXHEIMER'S STORY.

To a reporter for the Herald Mrs. Dexheimer reported her story last night. She sat in the parlor of her on the top floor of a flat house at No. 1.115 Willow avenue. Hoboken As she told the strange tale her husband sat beside her and frequently suggested that she should be questioned no further, saying she was nervous and excited, and that in such a condition she was likely to make errors. In anarchist and wanted to reform. another room were their six children. the eldest a boy of eighteen, listening as their mother talked About 45 years old, Mrs. Dexheimer

speaks English rather imperfectly; placed more credence in her story. For nsidering she has been in this couninstance, after President McKinley's try 21 years. She is a typical German with light hair and blue eyes, and while she is somewhat vague as to names, dates and places, she gives the ion that she fully believes every impre ial, when a guard at the vault at Canword she utters, and that she takes to herself some pride the saving of Pre-sident Roosevelt from death at an anshot at them.

"Mrs. Dexheimer has shown to me Her husband was as much amazed at the details of her experience as were the strangers who heard it for possession or if they are still in my For it was only re-trans apything about cently that he knew anything about her anarchistic associations—not un-til after she had made a confidant of Although Chief Wilkle, of the secret

"I forget the number, but out to be that of a man nam who lived in Paris. He was notifi that his name had been drawn, and the day of his arrival on a Red Star. Bangor Society Women Taken in line steamer, I met him on the pier. I knew him because he made a signal with a little red flag and I answered By Suave Englishman

would kill me. But finally he

to return to France. I learned several

HER PASTOR IS CONVINCED

but when she told me of things which

CAUSED 1,800 FIRES.

"I pleaded with him not to commit the fearful crime. He at first threaten-ed to expose me, but finally my en-treatles made an impression on him. Who Took Many Orders - Was to Open a Store There and Would Then Bring Goods, but Alas He told me that if he did not kill the president he would have to commi-suicide or the members of the society He Never Came Back.

ger of the disease spreading, as every (Bangor Commercial, 22nd.) all the camps. The men are being vac-cinated, the buildings and clothes are A short time ago a large number of being fumigated, and no men from camps where there are suspected cases Bangor's society women received a small folder, which told them that the are allowed to come to the operations good ship Amazon, bound for Boston Pickets are established on the various had been wrecked, and that the under camp roads, and no men are permitted writers had disposed of the bulk of the to go in who haven't been recently cargo to the wholesale trade, but offerertificate to that effect signed by a ed the remaining portion at private ceputable physician. sale. "To effect an immediate clear The Maine state board of health, unance the consignment will be offered at ler the authority granted by the legisless than cost of manufacture," said lature, is exercising its full powers, and is ordering vaccination and all other the letter. The document had sam-ples of the finest linen, silks and laces, precautions, so the general opinion of and said that an agent would call later. the lumber operators is that there will It also read that all goods were subject be no further spreading of the disease inspection before payment made.

Not many days after the arrival of the letter a very dapper, nice looking soft spoken Englishman put in an ap school convention, under the auspices of the county S. S. executive, was held pearance at the different houses and stated that he had come' to see if the tonight in the hall at South Bay. J people cared to make any purchases Stout led a song service for fifteen min-utes, after which Rev. Mr. Foster led He was such a nice man.

The letter also had the list of the ar-At this point Mr. Dexheimer, who is in prayer. Rev. W. J. Kirby presided ticles offered for sale, with the prices a lithographer, declared he would not permit his wife to say another word, and gave a Bible reading, after which which were about one-sixth of the value Rev. Mr. Foster delivered an excellent of the articles

The man said that he had but a few would be ill. He referred the visitor others towards the Sunday school. Rev of the goods with him, but he would to the Rev. Mr. Mead for further in-Mr. Kirby conducted the question box take the orders and return later in the formation. The minister was found and then delivered an address to the week with the goods. The goods which at his home, No. 715 Washington street. He said: he had were of the finest quality, and

ed. Mr. Robinson, superintendent of the South Bay Sunday school, stated things which were worth from \$12 to \$20 he sold for \$3. Hundreds of dollars worth of things were ordered and the women had the times of their lives. "I baptized Mrs. Dexheimer, whose husband had long been a member of When the letter was first received th my church, nearly three years ago. She husbands were sceptical and prophesied is a level headed, sensible woman, who has undoubtedly been connected all the winter, making this an "ever-green school." A vote of thanks was that the man was not giving anything away and that the goods were no with anarchists and knows all about good. Imagine the delight of the ladies when the goods turned out to be the them. I believe that what she says which the ladies of the communit; is true. About a year and a half ago very finest in she confided to me that she was in be procured. very finest imported goods which could passed around refreshments to all th She said she had been an At each house as the man was about

ofitable time was closed, with the oxology. to go he would suddenly rememb "At first I was inclined to doubt her, that he had a little material in The supper given by the ladies of the resbyterian church was well patronbut when she told me of things which team for dresses and suits. He had I afterward learned to be true, I but a little left, enough for two or ized tonight, and the funds have been largely augmented by the effort. three suits, and as he had taken su The Ladies' Aid Society of the Me-thodist church will hold a high tea and good orders and the people there had been so kind to him, he asked the ladies if they wouldn't like to look at death she told me there were two an-archists who had been delegated to steal his body. This was corroborated on the day after the president's bur-any means, but as he intended to open fancy sale on Wednesday and Thurs day of next week. A society known a "White Coats," a company of the young men of the congregation, has been re a store in town before long, he would ton reported he had been assaulted by have his tailor from London, Mr. Mac-two masked men, who ran when he Kenzie, make the sults up for the organized to assist the ladies in this their annual fall supper. A very interesting evening was spent at the Methodist parsonage last night, ladies if they wished, for the ridicu lously low price of \$6 and not only tha

when Miss Kirby had her Sunday letters she receired from anarchists. I but the suits would be lined with silk school class of boys, from 12 to 15 years at no expense to the purchas of age, to spend the evening with her Of course, every woman had to have After playing several innocent games refresh good price for something which most boys left for home with very warm



Hundred Bostonians Last Night Will Try to Adjust Their With His Silver Tongue. Differences. BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- The progress and SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 21 .- The mine the development of Canada formed a workers, through their representatives. topic which was discussed at length have agreed with the mine owners to tonight at the fourth annual banquet attempt to adjust the differences existing between them outside the anof the Canadian Club of Boston and

vicinity, at the Copeley Square Hotel. thracite coal strike commission. The The principal speakers were Hon. Clif- proposition was made on a compromise ford Sifton of Winnipeg, minister of basis, and negotiations, it is expected, the interior in the cabinet of Sir WI- will be entered upon at once, with a frid Laurier, and Hon. Harrson E. reasonable hope of settlement with the McKeown of St. John, N. B., a member aid of the arbitrators. of the New Brunswick government. The rough proposition, which is to

The dinner was attended by about form the basis of ntgotiations, is a ten 100 persons, including a dozen guests, per cent increase in wages, a nine hour among whom were Wm. H. Lincoln, day, and trade agreements between the president of the Boston Chamber of miners and the company by whom Commerce; E. H. Wolcott, secretary they are employed. The only one of of the Boston Merchants' Association; the four demands not touched upon is Edward B. Wilson, vice-president of that of weighing of coal by the legal the Associated Board of Trade; James ton. While both sides have expressed H. Stark, president of the British Char- a willingness to settle their differences the South Bay Sunday school, stated H. Stark, president of the British Char-that the school had been running all itable Society; C. C. Clipperton, acting strued that it carries with it the ac-British consul; Wm. H. Sinclair, Bri- ceptance of the terms proposed. These tish vice-consul; Prof. F. C. DsSumi- terms are mentioned only as a basis, it is understood, from which a settlechrast of Harvard University, and A. K. Dysart of Cocagne, N. B., president ment is to be effected. It is possible that the foundation already laid can of the Harvard Canadian Club. be wrecked by either party holding

'The first speaker was Hon. Mr. Sif- out too strongly against some queston. In an array of statistics he tra- tion, and thus leave the whole matter ced step by step the actual growth of in the hands of the commissioners who finance and commerce in foreign trade in the meantime will act as a sort of which has been obtained by the dom- a board of conciliation, rather than as inion; the growth of agriculture and a board of arbitration. the building of railways. Free insti-

Few persons were aware that an attutions, he said, are the very life of a colony, and it is because of them that tempt would be made at an outside setthe colonies of Great Britain are tlement until it was practically so in markedly successful as compared with timated by Judge Gray, the chairman other colonies of other countries. The of the commis sion, who read a carefuture of the country, particularly the fully prepared announcement today Northwest, he said, was very promis-, from the "bench." The move, one of the most important in the whole his

The next speaker was Mr. McKeown. tory of the coal strike, created a sen-He said that Canada had progressed sation when it became known. The most rapidly during the last dozen surprise was all the greater when it years in the awakening of a national will be remembered and imperial sentiment, the growth of persons, from the president of the patriotism and a firm determination to United States down, and many organprepare to take no mean place in the izations from the National Civic Federcouncils of the nations. After refer-ring to the great national resources of the mining towns failed to bring the he said:

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SYDNEY.

worst drought since the 20's last, when f greater part idea of its se from the fact 70,000,000 sheer alone, and at are less than cattle have during the la the stock has sattle bring Sydney marke paid for a bull sell up to 55s were consider Supplies c Zealand, and The latter drought, impor now she is exp of the big h in Sydney are parture they while in Brok mining centre, tailed at 41-2 the first time animals have country many wholly on rabb are now so p easily caught; given up farm able to obtain trapping rabbi timated that there are 75.000 way from Au It is one of country that t the grazers-r have become Queensland, wh cattle are bein people are cutt in cons, selling cartload, the £5,000 for the and efficient m pest. The plan it of fur and p eat it readily. SCENE C

Tree-lopping so extensively studded with that stand like the dry, deso herbage-nothin for hundreds Fodder of all ried over the cane, turnips, Argentina, hay

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her pastor, the Rev. Charles L. Mead. The minister himself believes fully the story which Mrs. Dexheimer told to him, and when he learned she was there are some points of her story that fearful harm might befall her when it seem to be corroborated. One instance became known she had renounced an-archism, he had two members of his was found dead in her room, at No. 973 congregation act as guard for her East Sixteenth street, on September 2, when she went to and from the church with a half empty bottle of carbolic SHE KNEW EMMA GOLDMAN.

acid by her side. Her first few years in this city were The police found a quantity of anarchistic literature in her room, and spent in Sixth street, between avenues for a time it was reported that the body was that of Emma Goldman. A and B, and there, Mrs. Dexheimer says, she met Emma Boldman. By known throughout the world as an her she was invited to attend a meeting one night, and there she was told exponent of anarchy. Later it was found that the woman had been living that all whom she met were socialists. with a printer named Conrad Steber. She frequently met these same persons at No. 755 East 162d street, and was at their meetings, and then she signed the membership roll. Soon afterward undoubtedly a pupil of some disciple Emma Goldman went to Europe, and of anarchy. on her return she said she had lost

the documents of the society, and, calling the members together, she had them sign a new roll. Some time later Therefore Parlor Matches are Prohi

Mrs. Dexheimer, among others, ascerited in New York. tained that she had subscribed to the doctrines of the anarchists.

After the first of January next carrying parlor matches or keeping them in one's house is to be prohibited, says the She was then known among the anarchists by her maiden name, Lena New York Sun. Any firm storing, sell-Rosenthal. But ever after her marriage, which was nineteen years ago, ing or giving them away will be subshe attended many of the meetings in ject to arrest. Parlor matches come under the classification of dangerous a hall in East Sixteenth street. Some years later she and her husband movcombustibles the use of which has long been a violation of the law as set forth ed to Brooklyn, and she still continued in the city charter, but a provision of to meet with the "Reds." About three the charter allows the fire department years ago the Dexheimers went to Hoto regulate the use and sale of comboken to live. Two years ago her husband induced Mrs. Dexheimer to bustibles. The department heretofore visit the Rev. Mr. Mead's church, and has issued permits for the sale of matches. thereafter becoming a deeply religious Now the fire commissioner has diswoman, she resolved to sever all con-

covered that more than 1,300 fires were nection with the ararchists. But they, caused last year by parlor matches, and ignorant that she had changer her has decided to issue no permits for the sale or manufacture of them after Jan. views, continued to send to her the documents of the order. "All anarchists," said Mrs. Dexheim-1. The use of the old-fashioned sulphur matches or of safety matches which will ignite only when struck on er, "are known to one another by numbers. I bear a number, but if I were

the box will be allowed in New York to tell what it is, my life would pay the forfeit. Previous to a meeting. city hereafter. the members recive comumnications in MANILA MATTERS cipher, calling them together. "About two years ago some of my

anarchist friends took me to a meeting A Conference Held at Hallfax Yesterin West Sixteenth street, in this city, day. The last meeting I attended was HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21 .- Sir Fred-

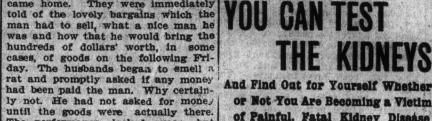
about a year ago, in Patterson. I went to the post office in Hoboken to get my mail. The clerk handed a leterick Borden, minister of militia, and Lord Aylmer, adjutant general of the militia forces of Canada, arrived in Halifax this morning. Lord Aylmer ter to me, which read: "'You are called upon to attend a and Lieut. Col. Irving, the deputy offi-cer commanding militis, had a confer-ence this morning concerning militia matters. It is understood that the re-cent disbandment of the Royal Canmeeting of our society at which one

person will be chosen to kill President Roosevelt.' 'A man who had watched me read the letter gave me the anarchist signal, and I responded. Then, under the rules of the order, I had to return the let-ter to him. On the day of the meetadian Regiment was one of the mat-ters discussed. It is stated that the ing I met near my house an anarchist I had known for a long time. His name is Wehler. We got on a car together and rode to Paterson, where in a hall the meeting was held. Nearly a

hundred men and women were present. CHOOSING THE ASSASSIN.

"There were two ballot boxes. In one were the numbered ballots: in the gone to Esquimault at the instance of Sir Frederick Forden. other the names, addresses and numbers of the members. There were no speeches, but one ballot was taken from the box at a time until that was reached on which were the words: 'He or she shall commit this deed.'

of them did not need at all. Happiness reigned supreme in many homes that day until the husbands came home. They were immediately told of the lovely bargains which the er.



until the goods were actually there. The performance looked queer, but nothing could be thought of as no money had been spent until the wives inadvertently remarked that they had bought cloth for suits which were to have silk linings and then the mer

No one but the parties intereste have any idea of the teasing and jollying these poor women had to go through. Many of them believed that the man was honest and would turn up, but nothing has been heard of him

up-to-date. Shipping men say that no steame mazon has been wrecked in years.

JACKMAN QUARANTINED.

tumbled.

Lumber Operators Take Precautions Against Smallpox.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 22 .- The own of Jackman is closed by quarantine by order of the local board of health and not by that of the state poard. A surgeon has been sent from Bangor by the state board to ascertain if the action of the local board is neces sary.

Passengers either way over the Canadian Pacific are not allowed to get off at Jackman unless they have a cer-tificate of good health from health boards from the towns they come

There is no truth in the report that three new cases have been discovered at Jackman during the week. All

camps at the Moose river lumber operations are free from smallpox, but surgeons are visiting every camp.

(Bangor Commercial, 22nd.)

Dr. G. M. Woodcock of the state and ocal boards of health went to Jackman today to investigate several cases that are supposed to be smallpox and because of which the Jackman board of health has established a quarantine. Dr. Woodcock will decide whether or not the patients have the suspected disease and will give orders concern-ing precautions to prevent an epidemic. It has been reported that there are several cases of smallpox in the lum-ber camps, but operators here, who have recently returned from the woods, ent of the Royal Canvisit of Sir Frederick Borden and Lord

Aylmer is principally in connection with the proposition of the imperial say that the only sick man is at Frank Hagan's camp on the Kennebec, one of the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co.'s operations. A Frenchman there is suspected of having the disease, but the doctor in charge has not decided conclusively. authorities to have the defend Halifax and Esquimault maintained by the dominion. This afternoon Sir Fred-erick Borden and Lord Aylmer consult-ed with Sir Charles Parsons, com-

Charles W. Mullen of this city, who mander in chief of imperial forces of Canada, in connection with the matter. Deputy Minister of Militia Pinault has

has operations on Hale and Alder brooks on the South Branch, received

word from his foreman, Robinson, Saturday morning, that at these camps, within 12 miles of Jackman, Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other threes, aliments are quickly relieved by Vapó-Creso-iene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggiste

or Not You Are Becoming a Vietim of Painful, Fatal Kidney Disease Dr. Chase's **Kidney-Liver Pills.**

It is not necessary for you to consul a specialist on kidney disease to find out if you are a victim of this dreadful derangement. You can test your kid-neys at home, and satisfy yourself on

this point. Allow some urine to stand in a glas for twenty-four hours, and if at the end of that time you find sediment in the bottom of the vessel you can be sure that your kidneys are diseased. Pains in the small of the back, and smarting when urinating, frequent de sire to urinate, especially at night, loss of fleth and strength, and other mark ed symptoms which indicate · kidney disorders. Make this test for yourself. Consider whether you have any of these symptoms, and if you conclude that your kidneys are out of order begin at once to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They will bring prompt relief and will thoroughly cure

On account of their direct action of the kidneys Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills cure ailments of the kidney when ordinary kidney medicines fail. They have proven their efficacy in many thousands of cases, and are endorsed by more people than any other kidney medicine extant. Mr. W. Stafford, tailor, 38 Brussels street, St. John, N. B., states:: "I suffered a great deal from pains in the small of the back, caused from kidney

disease. I presume my work (tailor-ing) aggravated the trouble. I could get no relief until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they have entirely cured me.

"I have always used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for coughs and colds, and I do not think there is a better remedy known than this. It seems to go directly to the

diseased parts and at once brings relief. I have such faith in both these preparations that we always keep them in the house"

cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman son, Bates and Co., Toronto.

Mrs. Gumpps-What do you think of this? Prof. Ccraper says women make better violinists than men. Mr. violinists than men. Gumpps-Of course. They can't make so much noise .- New York Weekly.

> Children Cry for CASTORIA.

industrial and trade upbuilding with seeing that the proceedings before the all the energy of a strong and deterpeople. The conditions of trade It cannot be stated officially which within the nation are not such that the party made the proposition first. It is highest possible reward for toil be generally believed, however, that the not secured; and while we shall not operators were the first to make the place a bar in the way of our advance-ment by the vain hope of retallation, yet in every relationship, Canada shall seek her own interest; in every bargain credit for bringing about the present in which we make we shall expect to situation. He went to New York after receive and shall receive full value for he finished with Mr. Mitchell and had very concession which we may give." a conference with persons connected Mr. McKeown then told of the mari-with the coal industry, among them, it time provinces, of their commercial de-velopment and the future which opens up to them, touching upon the rail-roads, the port facilities, the natural The commissioners were informed advantages they possess for handling of the new turn of affairs last night the commerce of the great west in its shipment to Europe, and of the cial and iron mines now being developed.

and acquiesced in the proposed ar-rangement. The subject did not directly come up in the public hearing today and the adjournment proposi-tion was made ostensibly to permit THE HOLY FATHER both sides to complete their work of

preparing documentary evidence. Will Wait in Rome Three Years to Welcome Back Mgr. Bruchisi.

SUDDEN DEATH HALIFAX, Nov. 22 .- Edward Allen, ROME, Nov. 23 .- The Pope today for forty-five years in the employ of gave a farewell audience to Archbishop the Intercolonial railway, died of heart Bruchesi of Montreal in the pontiff's failure at two o'clock this morning. He private apartment. His Holiness afterworked up to six o'clock last evening, wards went to the throne room, where and retired in his usual good health. Monsignor Bruchesi presented to him He was a resident of Halifax for the all the Canadians now in Rome, numpast twelve years, and at the time of bering about sixty, including several his death was foreman machinist in Protestants from the provinces of Onthe I. C. R. shops here. He came here tario and Quebec. from Truro, where he was foreman of The Pope said he was delighted to the machine shop, and leaves a widow see the Canadians and gave his beneand several children.

diction to them all. On leaving, Archbishop Bruchesi DE WET DOESN'T SPARE BOERS. said: "I hope to see your holiness on my next visit to Rome three years lays There Were Cowards and Traitors in

The Pope promptly replied: "I will vait for you.

Their Camps. BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The Lokal Aneiger prints from the advance sheets a summary of Gen. De Wet's book, The Struggle Be-tween Boer and Briton. It says the work dispassionately, dig-nifiedly and frankly reproaches England for provoking the war and for committing crueities in conducting it, but the author does not spare his own people, of whom he says that noble characters were extremely rare among the fighting Boers. Supidity, cowardice, lack of discipline, faithlessness and abominable treason were to be met with among them to an appalling degree. Had there not been so many traitors in their own camp the Boers would never have been so utterly defeated. ROME, Nov. 23 .- The decision of the propaganda respecting the appoint-ment of a new Archbishop of Chicago to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Archbishon Feehan, has been postponed, principally on account of objections received from several American bishops concerning the doctrines held by Bishop Spalding. It has now been ided that the question shall be discussed at the meeting of the propaganda on Dec. 15. Bishop Spalding continues to be considered the most likely In 1583 Philip Stubbes inveighed with

SMALLPOX AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The French line steamer La Gascogne, which arrived this afternoon from Havre, is detained in quarantine owing to a case of smallpox amo Is an old, well established and re-liable preparation. Has been pre-scribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Cana-da sell and recommend as being the Before, only medicine of its kind that curres and gives universal satisfaction. 10.00

antine owing to a case of smallpox among the steerage passengers. The patient is a 17 years old lad who has bees sick for seven days. Upon discovery of his illness the boy was promptly isolated in the ship's hospital. The patient was removed to the reception hospital. About 120 steerage passengers who occu-pled quarters in the same compartment were transferred to Hoffman Island for observa-tion. The steamer will be released probably tomorrow. She brought 43 saloon, 108 second cabin and 1,089 steerage passengers. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermator-hes, Impotency, and all effects of Abuse of Excesses, the Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium Warry, all checksive use of Tobs f Simulants; Mental and Brain Worry, all of which lead to In-imity, Insanity, Consumption and an early grave. Price & I per makage, or six for \$5. One will blease; six will cure. Mailed promptly on receipt of price. Send

-Conscientious, is he? Browne Towne -Well, I should say. Why, he went out of his office yesterday and left a sign on the door, "Back in 10 minutes," and, hang me! if he didn't keep Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John at all Drug Stores. his word.-Philadelphia Press.

"We have set ourselves to the task of was all brought about by both sides

Their Camps.

great energy against the use of starch,

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada. After.

Wood's Phosphodine

The Great English Remedy

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which he called "the devil's liquor.

from every rea fodder, but wa the west and s much a tank. find money to d some of the £2,000 per week the ground, dol head per day; out as it is th places the bag is led or ridde corn running o ends. The cost timated at 6d. p sawdust, mixed been utilized as Thousands up and cattle were South Wales, tralia in search the black stubb remained, till no the stock rou with whips, or tomahawks: forced at last homesteads wit flocks to cut t them in the bus boiling-downs. The world-fa and Co., whose the history of tled with bu fires on all the of the Austrilia liest days aban tracts in Queen in consequence risen from £6,0 Until relief was and the federal cation with the off, over forty miles-being in back small sett these coaches meat, bread. being sent per subsist on goat

PILES Along the edi Namoi River shrimps; and land lagoons dead fish in co when you app yet contained dart away th slime, and p out of water, smothering ele were lined with numbers roan around, with no pecked at the sockets. Along and everlastin skeletons; skins on adjacent li miles; here the bullocks, dropp teamster who high carriage ert: and there with chains ru the mudholes the mothers the stunted tre erless lambs, ing to such a able hide of be foal. Above eternal crows,



candidate for the post.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 25