

Ing in that position a few homenes slow ly sank from view. The schooner foundered about 150 miles to the eastward of Delaware Capes. The shipwrecked men saved nothing but the clothes they stood in, and they suffered severely from hunger while on their vesseverely from hunger while on their ves-sel, owing to the fact that nothing could be obtained to eat for two days before Portland, Me. It is thought the sails,

was abandoned. Plenty of fresh water | masts, spars and anchors can be saved. SESSION OF PARLIAMENT OCCUPIED WITH MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE,

## Relation of Provinces and Dominion in Fisheries -- A Number of Bills Passed -- Mr. Tarte's Bright Hopes for Canada's Future.

Ottawa, Feb. 28-(Special)-The marine spection R. L. Borden asked the minister and fisheries department estimates were considered in the house today. Before they were reached, however, a number of bills incial governments in the control of the

read first time. Mr. Costigan introduced a bill respect-Mr. Costigan introduced a bill respect-Mr. Fitzpatrick replied that the judging the Edmonton and Pacific Company Railway; Mr. Cowan one regarding the Canadian & Michigan Bridge & Tunnel Company; Dr. Belland one respecting the St. Clair Railway Bridge Tunnel Com-pany; Dr. Douglas one regarding the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway Com-pany; Mr. Morrison one respecting the Lake Bennet Railway Company; Mr. Gal-liher one to incorporate the Velvet Mine & Railway Company. ing the Edmonton and Pacific Company,

liher one to incorporate the Velvet Mine & Rathway Company. In reply to Dr. Sproule, Mr. Sutherland said no progress had apparently been made with determining the exact position of the dominion and the provinces in re-spect to the fisheries. This would prob-ably be the subject of a reference to the courts whose decision should be accepted by all parties or by an agreement between the provinces and the dominion. At presby all parties or by an agreement between the provinces and the dominion. At pres-ent matters were in a very unsatisfacthe provinces and the dominion. At pres-ent matters were in a very unsatisfac-tory position. Under the decision of the Privy Coun-cil the duty of regulating and protecting

tion of the dominion, and everyone was agreed as to the importance of its fish-eries. With regard to apparent cost of service, the minister, anticipating a de-given, made a reduction of \$25,000 in the vote, but experience had not justified this the vote to the former amount to increase R. L. Bord

the vote to the former amount. R. L. Borden pressed upon the minister the desirability of having the differences between the provinces and the dominion ment to authorize to deepening the French river from Georgian Bay to North Bay, from which point the grain would between the provinces and the dominion settled at once, especially in view of the statement by the atorney general of New Branswick that he proposed making, or ad made information upon the govern-ment for a portion of the fisheries award due the province. If the government of due the province. If the government of enormous traffic, which he forsees we be dominion was to be subjected to that pass over them on the way to the seaclaim it was possibly not pursuing a very wise course. He suggested that the detory and the branch of the royal mint which are to be built here. Ottawa, Feb. 28-(Special)-Mr. Empartiment co-operate in the effort to ob-

On the vote of \$120,000 for fishery in-

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Kins. rches, which they waved frantheally in Dama: effort to draw the attention of some for Lise effort to draw the attention of some for Lise for to draw the attention of some for Lise for to draw the is signals were seen attention of some Lise bick that night when the Lond vannah was seen from the fast sink.
St. Jol It was 9 o'clock that night when the Lond vannah was seen from the fast sink. Portlat, and there not and seen from the fast sink. The shoord and seen treve.
Wrecking tugs and barges are standing to the heavy sea which is running.
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Wire are anall boat. This was lowered and the rescue that not one of the rescue got into it. Thomas Liv dansfield jumped overboard and was pullform ad into one of the rescue. The vessel is uninjured but her captain had his right arm broken Feb. 7. Thom and were all rescued. The crew Haiff mained on board the Savannah until to the prescott was abandoned she rolled over on her starboard side, and after lying in that position a fow moments slow.
If are schooner foundered about 150 miles to the eastward of Delaware Capes. The vester in a small boat and landed at Grifford Point. The captain says the schooner will nearly be a total loss but the cargo may be saved. An effort will be schooner. The Widewake is a 65 ton schooner with a length of 73 feet. She was built in the schooner with a length of 73 feet. She was built in the schooner with a length of 73 feet. She was built in the schooner with a length of 73 feet. She was built in the schooner with a length of 73 feet. She was built in the schooner with a length of 73 feet. She was built in the schooner with a length of 73 feet. She was built in the schooner with a length of 73 feet. She was built in the schoner is the prostore to the fas two guns that the Boers captured with the convoy, and Mr. Broderick announced in the house today that the governme had no further information beyond that contained in Lord Kiuchener's despatch. The censorship in South Africa has bee excessively strict for some time and des-patches have suffered serious delay. A despatch received tonight from Har-rismith says also that Gol. Raylinson scored the biggest success of the drive He succeeded in completely surrounding laager of 400 Boers and gave them one hour in which to decide would surrender or fight. The Boers findng escape impossible, surrendered with

iscretion and not a shot was fired. A casualty list published tonight gives the names of 118 men who were wounded in the convoy affair. The list of the killed has not yet been received. London, March 1.—On the best inform d opinion the Pall Mall Gazette pro

hesises the end of all serious hostiliti n South Africa by September and this is rather a pessimistic than an optimistiiew. Judging from Lord Kitchener's rogress this week and the well founded rumors of General Botha's personal in-clination to surrender, the practical end of the struggle may considerably ante

Lord Kitchener says nothing about the

Details of Lord Kitchener's recent movements show that he evidently pick-ed the anniversary of Majuba as the time for a big success, by a combined movement lasting two days, against the Boer forces within the Harrismith and Van Reenen

ine of blockhou More than 600 Boers were either killed or prisoners; also 2,000 horses, 28,000 head 5 o'clock this evening. cattle, 200 wagons, 60,000 sheep, 600

whether they

of the military situation in a late report He says: "The enemy's forces in the field

are now practically confined to four defin-ite areas. In the Eastern Transvaal the personal influence of General Louis Botha ntinues to hold together a considerable but diminishing force between the bord-ers of Swaziland and the Brugspruit

Waterval blockhouse line. In the west Generals Delarey and Kemp cling to the difficult country between the Mafeking Railway line and Magaliesburg. In the north-eastern districts of Orange River Colony De Wet and ex-President Steyn still control a comparatively large and determined following, who have quite recently given proofs of their boldness

o long been employed." Ottawa, March 2—(Special)—A cable om the casualty department, Cape Town,

outh Africa, reports thae Charles Cameron, S. A. C., died of enteric fever at Springfontein. His next of kin is R. G. Foster, 52 St. Patricks street, Montreal. Joseph Chamberlain cables that A. Minson is seriously ill at Muzurab. His next of kin is Donald Minson, Dunleith, Northvest Territories.

R. Burton is also seriously ill at Elands ontein; next of kin Mrs. Jackson, Moos Lane, Halifax. Theodore Goodman is seriously ill at

Mazurab; next of kin, sister, Mrs. Doherty, Winnipeg. Albert Watson Slauffer is seriously ill at Mazurab; next of kin Robert Slauffer, Edmonton, Northwest Territories.

## Montreal Street Railway Bond Issue.

Votes were passed for a new observa-

(Continued on page 5.)

Montreal, Feb. 27-(Special)-The Mont real street railway directors have decided to issue \$1,500,000 four and a half per cent second mortgage bonds to shareholders of record up to April 15 at par for each eight shares of stock. This is to pay for the Montreal park and island system.

Halifax on Corinthian.

Halifax, N. S., March 3-(Special)-Mail eight votes. steamer Corinthian arrived this morning from Liverpool. She had good weather,

teresting and the probable result of the lection was the principal topic of conthough it was very thick during the past versation all day. The returns as reported three days. She came via the southerly course. Her daily runs were: 195 (Mo-ville), 263, 261, 265, 278, 280, 276, 266, 300. are:

Westfield No. 1...... Westfield No. 2. Studholm No. 1.... Studholm No. 2 (Apohaqui). Sussex No. 2.... Gardwell. She brought 18 first class, 103 second, and 180 steerage passengers. Among the passengers was Captain Ber-nier, the Canadian who is preparing for an expedition to the North Pole. Captam Bernier has been in England since December, and while there endeavored, with some success, to enlist capital for his pronesay (non-residents). posed expedition, which he expects will start next year. During his stay in Eng land, about £15,000 was subscribed. About \$40,000 more is required to complete ngfield No. 1. ngfield No. 2. the fund which the captain figures will be

fficient Captain Bernier expects Halifax to come ingston No. 1... ingston No. 2... orward and assist the cause. He is anxi-ous that the expedition shall be a Cana-lian one and said if it was not for this Totals.. . \*Majority. desire he could ere this have gone under At Sussex. other auspices. During his stay in Eng-land he made inquiries regarding what he considered a suitable craft for the expedi-Sussex, March 1-(Special)-The election tion, but could learn of none which he considered adapted for the purpose. He says he will have to build a craft and he would build it in Halifax if this city would

would build it in Handar Honder Steppert. He give the expedition some support. He estimates that the vessel would cost about \$10,000 complete. Captain' Bernier will go from here to Quebec, to appear before the ocal legislature in support of his expedi-

The Corinthian sailed for St. John at



Newman Shaw Drank Carbolic Acid --Left Note Saying No One Was to Blame.

Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 28-(Special)-Newman Shaw, aged 30, married, commit-ted suicide at Windsor, this county, yes-Good Fellow. terday, by drinking carbolic acid. He left In the City. a note saying it was his own act and no one was to blame. He was the son Mathew Shaw, now in Aroostook county

ANOTHER SUICIDE.

Canadian Express Company Driver the Third Person to Take His Life in Montreal Within a Week.

supporters of either government. When the news came that Mr. King was trium-Montreal, March 3-(Special)-Montrea hant there was much jubilation amon tonight had its third suicide within a week. The victim is Chris. Archibald, nis supporters and as much chagrin among hose who had prophesied the election of is opponent. Probably one of the best triver of the Canadian Express Company who shot himself in the head while suffer ing from the effects of a debauch. He i pleased of all was Attorney General Pugsey who, since the writ was issued for the dying at the General Hospital. lection, has actively identified himself with the campaign. When a Telegraph reporter called on him he found the doc-

SCANDINAVIAN IMMIGRANTS.

Clergue Syndicate to Bring Two Thousand to Northern Ontario.

said the election of Mr. King showed conclusively that the people of Kings ap-proved of the course of the government in the development of the agricultural Toronto, March 1-(Special)-The clergue syndicate of Sault Ste. Marie has com-pleted arrangements to bring out 2,000 candinavian settlers for Northern On and mineral resources of the county and tario in the spring. The immigrants have been chosen for their acquaintance with the pulp industry in their native land. they consequently supported the administration which had so well guarded their interests in common with the best in-

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erests of the province. "The opposition," said Dr. Pugsley, "were thoroughly organ-ized. They had the eloquence of Mr. Fowler, M. P.; J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.; Japs Not Seeking New York Money. Washington, March 3-A cablegram from today says upon the authority of the min-ister for finance that the report that the Japanese government is negetiating a loan in New York is entirely unfounded.

eferred to, L on my arrival in the city, communicated with Hon. R. J. Ritchie, at loss rallied under Mr. King's standard when the result that the counting of the ballots howed Mr. Sproul's majority to be but In the outlying parishes the fight was

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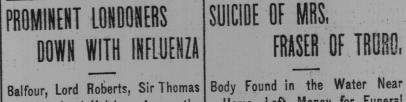
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or occupied in seeking rest after his

Dr. Pugsley expressed himself as well satisfied with the result of the fight. He

abors of the past few weeks.

afforded me the desired opportunity and communicated with Hon. R. J. Ritchie police magistrate, enclosing him a copy of Mr. Miller's telegram and asking him if it was true, as stated by Mr. Miller, that the charge referred to had been made in his presence, and I have his re-ply stating that no such charge was ever made before him. It is as your readers will thoroughly understand, most unfair,



Home--Left Money for Funeral Lipton, Lord Halsbury Among the Expenses. Victims.

London, March 1 .-- Influenza has London at its mercy. Half a dozen members of he government, including A. J. Balfour, he government leader in the house of

caused but little excitement in Sussex and the vote was light. 'Considerable rain fel ommons, and Lord Halsbury, the lord the vote was light. Considerable that are out early in the morning but the day came out fine, leaving the reads rich in mud and the sidewalks in many places under water. The polls opened at 8 o'clock and from that time until closing, at 4 p. m., interest hancellor, are laid up. Sir Thomas Lipton, Lord Roberts and about thirty members of the house of commons and other notable people are among the patients to centered around the booths. Sussex being Mr. King's home the majority in his whom the papers daily devote reports of avor was expected. At night a bonfire of parrels was made beside the bandstand their condition. The Earl of Perth, whose demise was announced in these despatches drawing every interested person in town to its immediate vicinity. Mr. King spoke last night, is the latest notable victim.

He said he was very tired and would say but little. He thanked the electors warm **REBELLION IN TURKEY.** ly for their purpose. He was glad that he had won and had endeavored to put up Twenty-six Albania Towns Resolve to Pay

an honest, upright and manly fight. The contest had been very close and hard, making the victory all the sweeter. He No more Taxes to Sultan. Vienna, March 3 .- The politische corres

ondent reports alarming conditions in Albania, European Turkey. A formidable force of rebels is said to

making the victory all the sweeter. He hoped that in the future when any of his party was again in the field that the voters of Sussex would give the same loyal sup-port that they had given him. Much ap-plause marked the close of Mr. King's re-marks. Some one called for "three cheers for Ora!" and the crowd cheered to the be besieging the seaport of Avlona, which utmost of its vocal capacity, completely drowning the strains of the brass band is entirely cut off from the outside world which was doing its best on He's a Jony Twenty-six Albanian towns have resolved to demonstrate their independence of the affected.

rule of the Sultan of Turkey by refusing o pay taxes.

The result of the Kings campaign was heard with interest in St. John Saturday night. From supper time far into the Anarchy prevails in the districts of El Bassan and Tirana, according to the relight the telegraph offices were besiege ports, where the insurgents have compell-ed the authorities to open the jails and re-lease the prisoners. ports, where the insurgents have compelly those who wanted to know, while the ost familiar question to the operato most laumar question to the operators at the telephone office was "Hello, central, what's the news from Kings?" It was, well known that the opposition would put forth a mighty effort to win as they had boasted that Kings had returned its last

saying that enough money was left to pay funeral expenses. Dr. D. H. Muir eld an inquest this afternoon. Deceased was 60 years of age and was secretary of the W. C. T. U. and conducted an intelligence bureau in town. She was a widow, and daughter of the late Rev. John I. Baxter. Miss Ellen Baxter, Truro, Mrs. D. E. Dunlop, Middle Stewiacke, Mrs. J. K. Munnis are sistors. SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO. More Than 700 Cases in February, But Only One Death.

Truro, Feb. 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Jessie McG. Frazer was drowned last night. She had not had good health for some time

and in a fit of temporary insulty com-mitted suicide in Salmon River. Under

a pillow a note was found saying that she

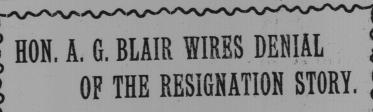
was about to end her tired life. Later

her coat was found near the iron bridge and at noon the body was found in the water. Attached to the coat was a note

Toronto, March 1-(Special)-The provincial board of health announces that during February 707 cases of smallpox wera reported in Ontario. The disease is of extraordinarily mild type, for but one leath occurred. Twenty-two counties were

Colombian Insurgents Defeated.

Colon, Colombia, March 2.—Liberat forces under the command of Generat Villa appeared at Rio Frio Feb. 21. After



The following telegram, received Sunday evening, will be read with a great deal of interest :

New York, March 2. To C. J. Milligan, St. John,

You may state, as authorized by me, that the newspaper reports respecting my health and intended resignation from the government are entirely incorrect. My health, I am happy to say, has greatly improved, and I have not the remotest intention of resigning. A. G. BLAIR.

