

mentary rules of strategy had been oberved in our efforts to break the British lines of communcation, Lord oberts and his thousands of troops ould have found themselves shut up n Pretoria, where they would have perished of hunger. It was not the skill of their commander-in-chief that aved them "

The so-called war against women and the misuse of the white flag by the British is sternly denounced by the Boer general, who says "that such diect and indirect murders have been primitted against defenseless women and children is a thing I would have staked my head could never have hap-pened in a war waged by the civilized English nation, and yet it happened." His last word is an injunction to his ellow countrymen to be loyal to the new government. "Loyalty," "he says, "pays best in the end, and loyalty alone is worthy of a nation which has hed its blood for freedom

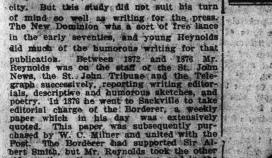
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literary work. Besides his raliway and tourist publica-tions and his newspaper work, Mr. Reynolds wrote Old Time. Tragedies, contained in sev-eral pamphlets; also a sketch of the life of fev. William Donald. He is said to have pre-pared for publication several other tragic stories connected with the life of this proy-ince. Had he lived and enjoyed health and leisure, he would have completed a work for which he made extensive preparation, the "History of the Catholic Church in New Brunswick." For this he collected a mass of material and carried on extensive re-search, not only in this province, but in the records and libraries of Montreal and Quebec. friend. The Sun staff knew him to be in touch with them when they were working, but they likewise knew him to lash them with a whip of scorpions when he thought they were idlers. And in nine cases out of ten Reynolds was right; the staff was wrong. From proof reader to the top notch of the local equipment of this office, Mr. Reynolds' sudden taking off is deplored as that of a personal friend.

William K. Reynolds was the son of a Mr Reynolds was in earlier life connects Wr. Reynolds was in earlier life connects with the Church of England. He was r ceived into the Roman Catholic church 1894 and remained a devoted member of th communion. Tew newspaper men were be ter known in eastern Canada than be, an many an old comrade will learn with gri that he has laid down his pen forever. man whose memory deserves to be honored William Kilby Reynolds, the elder, designed and built the Suspension bridge at the Falls, one of the first structures of the kind in the world, himself taking the financial risk of failure and a large part of the risk in the event of success. He also built and operated the first street rail-

way in St. John. His second son, who bore his father's name, was born in this city in WAS NOT PREPARED. Mand-Mabel is trying to catch the new minister, isn't she? Irene-Desperately. She thinks he would have proposed the other even-ing if he had come prepared, but that he was afraid to undertake it extem-poraneously. 1848, and received a good grammar school education. He was a fair classical scholar and his familiarity with French extended t an acquaintance with the ancient forms which much of our local history is recorded. It was intended that he should be a lawyer, and he pursued his studies for a time with tray and Kaye, then a leading firm in thi



ONTARIO PROHIBITIONISTS

> Almost Won Practical Victor Against Tremendous Odds.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

ST.JOHN SEMI-WERKLY SUN

Polled a Big Majority of the Votes Cast Yesterday, and Captured Toronto and Other Distillery Cantres,

The Result a Surprise to the Grit Government as Well as to the Liqu Vested Interests-Prohibition Will Bo a Factor at Naxt Sitting of the Legislature.

TORONTO, Dec. 4 .- Ontario will not have prohibition. Though the actual vote has not been determined and will not be for probably a couple of days, enough is learned at this hour, 9.30 p. m., to indicate that the prohibitionists have failed in the task the government set them, to poll 212,723 votes, o me half of the total votes cast in the election of 1898. Without stimulus of a party organization and the presence of political excitement in the campaign the task was too much. Nevertheless the prohibitionists have succeeded in showing that as far as they and their

the prohibitionists have succeeded in showing that as far as they and their opponents were able to bring out the wote the sentiment of Ontario is large-ly in favor of prohibition. At 9.30 complete returns from fifty out of 94 constituencies showed a total vote of 72,200 for and 45,520 against. An examination of the defails of these returns shows that they are about two-thirds complete and mak-ing allowances, the majority in favor of prohibition given by these constitu-encies may be placed at about 40,000 This is the most complete estimate. On the same basis the 94 constituencies to On the same basis the 94 constituencies to On the same basis the 94 constituencies for function would give a majority for prohibition of about 70,000. But ma-britles do not count in this contest. If a liberal estimate can only give 105-1000 votes for fifty of the leading con-stituencies it, is easy to see that the re-maining 44 including many which are the more sparsely settled, constitu-ancies, can hardly be expected to con-tribute 105,000 votes. How far the pro-

icies, can hardly be expected to con-bationists will come from attaining te desired number of vetes it is as yet, apossible to state, but based on the turns received it will not be surpris-ig if they are at least \$0,000 short. Toronto was greatly surprised today, hat city, hitherto recorded itself in avor of Ecense, but today veted by

to prohibit the importation of hoofs, hides and skins from the New England states. This means a serious blow to the parties engaged in their treatment 29th. The exhibits are being forwardere today. Blake and Devlin left for Washington today.

> WEDNESDAY'S DEATHS. Miss Josephine A. Magilton and W. J. Davidson Pass Away.

the parties engaged in their treatment and manufacture, as last year out of \$4,311,538 of hides and skins im-ported into Canada, \$2,432,297 were im-purted from the United States. Hon, Mr. Pisher today received a de-spatch from the high commissioner stating that the imperial authorities had decided that no cattle carried on any vessel which has within 21 days touched at any New England port may be landed in England, and that they could not make any amelioration in their order preventing the landing of cattle that had passed through any'of the New England states. I have, therefore, said the minister to the Sun correspondent, had to main-tain the position that I had taken in

Sun correspondent, may to the position that I had taken in the position that I had haped. s already issued. I had hoped, ued, to get transport over the through Maine which would a great boon, but this was I have just sent another but whath or not I cansay. I am afraid that there is much hope of its having any effect. y are very touchy on these matters d and one must be careful not to offend them, as that would ruin

the whole export cattle trade of Can-ada. The situation, therefore, is this, that any cattle for shipment must go not any catlle for shipment must go round Maine and not through it. I ee that there is a great desire on the and of shippers in the western states or their cattle to go through Canada. These cattle used to go by way of koston. Everything that we can do o help this would be of the very restert immortance

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greatest importance. In reply to a question whether there would be sufficient room for Canadian attle on vessels going from Canadian botts to England and not touching any yew England and not touching any yew England port. Mr. Fisher thought have rould be no difficulty about that. Dr. Salmon, thief veterinary officer i the department of agriculture of united States, is keeping the de-timent statised of every movement of the department of states authoutles. Col. Takke, M. P. for St. John, ar-red lines today to importance of permit-ing Canadian and western cattle to harried in bond by the C. P. R. nough Maine. He was greatly dis-

is Mrs. D. Han

FREDERICTON NEWS ed to Vancouver avery day The police have commenced a cru-sade against the bucket shops. Another case of smallpox developed FREDERICTON, Dec. 2-The organ-

FREDERICTON, Dec. 2-The organ-ization of the company which is to as-sume the control of the present busi-ness of the Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co., as already told in the Sun, has been completed, and application will shortly be made for incorporation by letters patent. The capital of the new company will be \$5,000,000 divided into 50,000 shares of \$100 each, \$3,000,000 of which will be or-dinary stock and \$2,000,000 preferred. The incorporators are Alexander Gibson, sr., and Alexander Gibson, jr., M. P., Marysville; John F. Stairs, R.

NO. 98

Profound regret was expressed on all sides Wednesday at news of the death of Miss Josephine A. Magilton, the ac-complished singer, whose recent recital in York Theatre received so great a meed of praise. Miss Magilton has been ill for only

Miss Magilton has been ill for only a week, and her death was an un-speakable shock to her family and friends. She was the daughter of Jos. A. and Mrs. Magilton of 28 Adelaide street, and was only twenty-one years of age. The possessor of a contraito voice of exceptional range and quality. Miss Magilton gave promise of a bril-liant musical career. She had studied under Mrs. Lyman, Prof. Titus and Miss Travers, in this city, and had re-

Miss Travers, in this city, and had re- and Manufacturing Co. cently taken a three months' course in Boston. It was her intention to re-

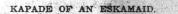
The Sun is informed that applica-tion will be made for bonds to the ex-tent of about \$1,500,000, which will give turn to Boson in January for the pur-pose of continuing her studies. When told yesterday morning that she could not live. Miss Magilton pathwhen told yesterday morning that she could not live. Miss Magilton path-etically expressed regret that she could not pursue her work in the music she loved so much but

tained great fortitude until she became ATICS.

unconscious, expressing her readines to submit to the will of God. Sh Eat meat sparingly, and take very little sugar. Avoid intoxicants, keep away from dampness, drink water abundantly, and always rely on Nervapsed into unconsciousness about 5 a m. yesterday and death came shortly after noon. Universal sympathy goes out to the

abundantly, and always rely on Nerv-iline as a quick reliever of Rheumatic pains. Being five times stronger than ordinary remedies, Nerviline's power over pain is simply beyond belief. It oures also Sciatica, Lambago, Neural-gia, and all pain, whether internat or external. Large bottles, price 25c. bereaved parents and sister, whose loss is irreparable, and by whom the dead girl was loved with even more than ordinary fervor. Their grief will be shared by a host of her friends among the younger generation in the size

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'Mid. Greenland's polar ice and snow, Where watermelone seldom grow It's far too cold up there, you know) There dwelt a bold young Eskimo.

There dweit a bold young Eskimo. Beneath the self-same iceberg's shade, In Tur of seal and bear arrayed (Not over cleanly, I'm afraid), There lived a charming Eskamaid, Thro'out the six months' night they'd spoon Ah, ye of sage, think what a boon), To stop at ten is much too soon Beneath the silvery Eskimoon. The hated rival now we see! (You spy the coming tragedy, But I can't help it; don't blame me.) An Eskimucher vile was he. He found the lovers there alone, He killed them with his axe of bone. (You see how fleres the tale has grown) The fond pair died with an Eskimoan.

Two graves were dug, deep in the ice, Were lined with furs, moth balls and spice; The two were buried in a trice, Quite safe from all the Estimice.

Now Fido comes, alas, too late! (I hope it's not indelicate These little incidents to state)— The Eskimurderer he ate.

L'ENVOI.

Upon an Eskimo to sup Was too much for an Eskipup-He died. His Eskimemory He died. His Eskimemory Is thus kept green in verse by me. -The Cornell Widow.

Str. Salacia, which arrived at Baltimore on the 29th from Glasgow, met hurricanes Nov. 13 and 18, during which starboard and poop cattle fittings were damaged, one boat lost and another smashed, compass, bin-nacle and sounding machine swept from poop, and cabin flooded through skylight. The barkentine Hormet arrived here yes-terday afternoon from Barbados. She had considerable difficulty on the way up and siderable difficulty on the way up is hed St. John without either of her la hors. Both were lost on the Shoals all a all the chain attached to one and and a od portion of that connected with her. She docked at Walker's wharf

COFFEE DID IT.

Put a Man Out of the Race.

Coffice serves some people in a mos trocious manner. "I was a veritable coffee fiend, until

inally my stomach rebelled at the reatment and failed to work." wrigentleman from New York. "I had dyspepsia in the worst form; blind, staggering headaches with vertigo about a half hour after each time I ate, and I finally grew so weak and came so thin that my mother advised me to stop coffee and try Postum

Food Coffee. I did not like it at first, but after ex-perimenting in making it, mother soon got it just right, and then I liked it better than coffee.

my biliousne I soon noticed stopped and I lost the trembling effect on my nerves; Postum did not stimulate me but seemed to exhilarate. gradually regained my wonted good ealth; my old appetite returned, and today I am well-dyspepsia, headache and vertigo all gone, and Postum did

When I began its use I had bee troubled for two years with all kinds of stomach trouble. I became a veritable walking apothecary shop, but I have not taken a dose of medicine since I commenced using Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

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in St. John.

contest of 1882 did some spiendid campaign work on the Moneton Times. Before that he had contributed historical sketches for the Sackville Post, and in the early part of the sockville Post, and in the early part of the political campaign published in that paper a remarkably clever political play in several acts. This ran througs several issues of the Post, and some of the hits must still be remembered in Westmorland. In 1883 Mr. Reynolds went to Boston and soon had a good position as a descriptive writer and staff correspondent of the Globe. But his resitess disposition took him to a new field, and in 1885 he was editor of the Troy (N. Y.) News. This position be gave up to become night editor of the Doston Post. In 1886 Mr. Reynolds was back in New Brunswick. About this time the Intercolonial railway management began to avail itself of his talents, and he was engaged to write guide books; and prepare other literature showing the attractions of the Reynolds railway guide books and prepare othe filterature showing the attractions of the kind. It is sprightly and witts, baring a distinct literary flavor, yet neglecting nothing in description of scenery or local tradition and history that would attract the straiger to the Intercol-onial country or induce him to return thither. Out of this railway work probably grew

Other country of induce and to retain Out of this railway work probably grew the idea of the Gripsack, a monthly devoted to travel, which was conducted by Mr. Reynolds and Mr. J. S. Knowles. In 1890 Mr. Reynolds was engaged by the proprietor of Progress to become editor of that paper, which had then a large circula-tion. For this paper he wrote many sketches and historical papers after he relinquished the editorship.

ind historical papers after he relinquished he editorship. In the elections of 1891 and 1896 Mr. Rey-olds was a special campaign writer for the elegraph, contributing in the last men-ioned contest the series of articles called The Story of a Crime." In a careless hour hout 1836 he wrote a rather famous poem, which had a political hearing, but whose uthorship was long a matter of speculation nd doubt.

Over Sixty Years in Use.

In 1898 Mr. Reynolds began an enterprise which gave great promise, and in his hands would have been a conspicuous success had he continued to devote to it the same energy that he did in the beginning. The: SBLLING AGENTS

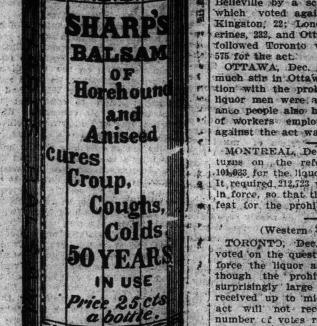
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distilling centres of the province. North Waterloo, Windsor and Belle-ville, voted against the act, North Waterloo by 1,700, Windsor by 547 and Belleville by a scart 25. The cities which voted against the act were Kingston, 22; London, 161; St. Cath-wings 200 a 20 cities 700 The Cathrines, 232, and Ottawa, 700. Hamilton followed Toronto with a majority of 575 for the act. OTTAWA; Dec. 6,-There was not

much stip in Ottawa loday in connec-tion with the prohibition vote. The liquor men were active. The temperance people also had a large number of workers employed. The majority against the act was about 709. British government would permit-

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out from Boston last night that the against the act was about 709. MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-The latest re-turns on the referendum vote give 10,0035 for the liquor act against 60,463 It required .21,223 votes to put the act in force, so that the vote shows a de-feat for the prohibition...S. TORONTO, Dec. 4.-Ontario today voted on the question of bringing into for the statement, and take this after-the statement, and take the district early at required vote, the returns those held before the other statement in the supprised of the act, 105,193; against, 55,669; majority for act, 23,424. The returns returns will increase the ma

are very incomplete, but it is expected further returns will increase the ma-

The Transfer of the day we have the interest of the day we have the liquor men expect-

ed a big majority, gave the temper-ance party 1,391 majority. Both sides worked hard to bring out the electorworked hard to bring out the elector-ate, and many stayed away from the polls, taking little interest in the mat-ter. The antis are much disappointed at the result and the prohibitionists correspondingly jubilant, as they will now be in a position to demand more restrictive legislation, which they most cartainly will do at the next ses-sion of the lagislature, and the house dare not refuse it in the face of to-day's large temperance vote. The country roads are in a bad con-dition and if may be some days before all the returns come in.

OTTAWA.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 2 .- At today's meet ing of the cabinet the action of the minister of agriculture on the question f enforcing quarantine against six of

of enforcing quarantine against ax of the New England states was ratified by order in council and a formal pro-clamation declaring quarantine was signed by his excellency. A further step in the direction of preventing the foot and month disease being import. toot and mouth disease being import-ed into the Dominion was the decision ROYAL MFG. AND IMPORTING CO., Box 62, St. John, N. B.

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MONTREAL, Dec 2.-The C. P. R. com-party have issued instructions to their agents directing them in receive no cattle for ship-ment by St. John and Halifax. The management asy that in consequences of the prohibition by the department of ag-riculture they cannot transport cattle to St. john by their line through the province of new Brunswick. The Grand Trunk raliway have decided to two over cattle for shipment from all points for St. John and Halifax to the I. C. R. authorities, but they will ship through to New York, Fulladelphia and Baltimore att cattle consigned to England by way of Am-erican ports. HEALTH AND HOPE. He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything." But hope flees at the 'approach of hidney disease with the dreadful gains which accompany it. With the flesh gradu-ally falling, the back aching, and the desnet; which the dread acting and the despair which often comes to victims of this aliment, only the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will restore hope, confidence and health. One pilla a dose, 25 cents a box. HAMPTON L. O. L. NO. 52, ELECTS

OFFICERS

OTTAWA, Dec. 4.- The report sent out from Boston last night that the UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH'S The annual meeting of Hampton L. O. L., No. 52, was held in the Orange Hall at that place on Tuesday even-ing, when the following officers were ing, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James L. Keenan, W. M.; William V. Beatty, D. M.; John E. Townsen, chap.; Williams J. Alexander, rec. sec.; Walter Bo-vaird, fin. sec.; Fred M. Sproul, P. M., treas.; Robert Beechim, dir. of C.; Walter McCordick, lect.; Chas. A. Pobertar Robertson, F. of com; William Marsters, 2nd com.; Robert Boyaird, 3rd ters, 2nd com.; Robert Bovaird, srd com; A. C. Dixon, 4th com.; William Archer, 5th com. The newly elected officers were installed by Philip Palm-er, P. D. G. M. There was d large attendance of the members presentz.



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