Halifax Gave the Mounted Police and Cowboys a Great Send-Off Saturday Afternoon.

CITY GORGEOUSLY BEDECKED

Farewells Said Amid Tears and Cheers-Warm Remarks of Lieut.-Governor Daly,

Hallfax, Jan. 27.-The Mounted Police and grand send-off. From the armory, thru the treets to the point of embarkation, the march of the men was a triumphal one. Flags flew from many housetops, from high buildings were suspended hundreds of strings of flags, almost every shop window along the line of march was embellished, many displaying paintings and lithographic representations of the triumphs of British arms in former years. Numerous transparencies were shown and countless streamers were flown from housetops and windows, while the surging and excited crowd took possession of the streets.

The Crowd Held Sway.

Traffic was suspended and there was a tie-up of vehicles generally. The electric cars were "side-tracked" and the crowd held sway. The scene when the procession was approaching the railway bridge at the intersection of Upper Water-street and Campbell-road was an inspiring and soul-stirring spectacle, a sight of a lifetime. Nearer the troopers came, and with the sound of cheering, and when the boys of the prairies, marching to the air of "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," turned right about face, to cross the bridge and line off for the dock yard gate, the scene was the most animating yet witnessed.

The War Office does not give any idea of the casualties in taking and holding the casualties in taking

state of the seene was the most animating yet witnessed.

The Saying of Farewells.

It was in the vicinity of the gate that the friends of the members of the contingent, who had come many miles, and who were unable to obtain admission tickets, had gathered to clasp the hand of a dear one and say farewell, and whisper to him words of endearment and good cheer. It was at this gate where the wives of some of the troopers were obliged to say good-bye to their husbands and their sons, and it was here where the ponderous iron doors closed against, perhaps forever, some one who would have fondly liked to have a few words with a friend of a loved one, before the trooper had sailed away, a privilege which should have been extended to some, but which was denied.

Sir Malachy Daly's Words.

Before the men departed they were addressed by the Lieutenant-Governor as follows: "I am very glad that my position as Lieutenant-Governor of this province gives me the privilege of addressing a few parting words to you before you membark on your long and trying voyage. You represent here to-day an embodiment of the logal and lofty split that has impelled you freely and generously to leave your homes and take up arms in the support of our country's cause in the distant part of the Empire. You have earned distinction by so doing and you have also merited your country's gratitude.

Proud of Her Volunteers.

Proud of Her Volunteers.

"Canada is indeed proud of her volunteers, and has every reason to be so. We book forward with an assured confidence hat when the opportunity is given to you our valor and courage under all circumtances will give additional reason for that ride.

stances will give additional reason for that pride.

"While you have taken upon yourselves the responsibility of upholding the honor and fair name of our country, which I feel assured you never will forget, those who remain behind must assume the charge of those nearest and dearest to you, from whom you are parting, and whose care must be ours until you return.

"Col. Herchmer, I congratulate you upon having under your command such a spiendid body of men as I have seen here before me to-day. They appear to have been drawn from the flower of the most vigorous and active Canadian manhood, and such a battalion would do honor and be a credit to any army in the world.

Not Good-Bye, But Godspeed.

TAKING MASCOTS WITH THEM. "D" Squadron Has a Boarhound

**B" Squadron Has a Boarhound and "C" an Irish Terrier—Live
Lambs for the Journey.

Halifax, Jan. 28.—The second battalion, which left yesterday, consists of men enrolled at Prince Albert, Battleford, Regina, Moosomin, Fort McLeod, Qu'Appelle, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, Calgary and Edmonton.

The men wore their khaki uniforms, all accoutrements, including revolvers, cartridge belts and pouches, rifles, etc., and it was the intention for the men to march thru the streets with their great coats over their arms, but on account of the cold weather the men were ordered to don their heavy coats. This was done, and the khaki uniforms were consequently hidden from the view of the people who gathered on the line of march. Rifles were strapped across the men's backs.

Taking Mascots With Them.

"D" Squadron Has a Boarhound is summit.

The Boers opened fire from several points, but it was apparent that they had been taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprited. The west-level taken completely by surprise, and their resistance was disprit

"Taking Mascots With Them.

"D" Squadron are taking with them a large, fierce looking boarhound as a mascot.

"C" Squadron, the reverse, a pretty little Irish terrier, which, in this morning's procession, was bedecked with ribbons and several ladies' dancing slipeprs dangling around its neck.

Will Have Fresh Lamb.

The Pomeranian is taking 100 live lambs from Halifax to be killed on the trip out. Best of order prevailed at embarkation, there being a guard of 120 from Løinsters and 25 men from R.A.R., respectively, under command of Majors Buck and Scafford. After the men had embarked, which d.d not take as long as expected, those who had admission tickets went into the dockyard and had the opportunity of witnessing the parting scenes. To look upon the decks and bulwarks of the troopship, lined with men, who returned the deafening cheers of the assemblage, inspired a deeper feeling of particitism. From all along the water-front in the vicinity of the dockyard, round after round of continuous cheering could be heard echoing across the water. Will Have Fresh Lamb.

THEY WERE STILL AT BELMONT. Canadians and Australians Having a Good Time and Living Well

at Latest Accounts. Windsor, Ont., Jan. 27.-Several letters were received this morning from Windsor boys in South Africa. The Canadian contingent was still at Belmont when the letters were written. Walter White, one of the Essex Fusiliers, who accompanied the first Canadian contingent to the Transvaal. in a letter to his father, who resides in Windsor, says that the Canadians and Australians are all located at Belmont, where they are guarding the line of communication. "We are all well and enjoying ourselves," he says. "There is no cause for a kick or anything. It is true that we have been put at some manual labor, but that's all right. We did not come here to be idle. Of course, some of the chaps would rather fight than work but I suppose we shall all get enough of both. We are getting good grub with strawberries, good, big, red fellows, for dessert,"

DER WAY AGAIN THE WEEK OPENS GLOOMILY FOR JOHN BULL

Continued from Page 1. was wounded in the leg. President Steyn has visited this laager.

THE NEWS IN LONDON. It Was 3 o'Clock When Buller's

-Losses Were Heavy. London, Jan. 28.-During the morning and the earlier part of the afternoon cowboys left at 2 o'clock to-day on the placard, bearing the words "No news," hung transport Pomeranian and were given a on the iron railing in front of the War Office, and the shivering sentries who stood march of the men was a triumphal one. Had the district all to themselves. About

Did the Defence Committee Order White to Surrender Ladysmith or Cut . His Way Out?

sensational papers in this city, it is note- opinion was that Great Britain would have

BOERS TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Not Good-Bye, But Godspeed.

"In conclusion, I shall not say good-bye, but I must heartily wish you the best of good fortune in every way. May you have a prosperous voyage, a brilliant and victorious campaign, and a joyous return to your Canadian homes. God speed you."

The troops embarked in squads to the music of "Far Away" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Spearman's Camp, Friday, Jan. 26.—About 2 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 24 (Wednesday), when heavy clouds rested upon the kopjes, the main point of the Boer position, Tabanyama, was stormed by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the syne."

LEYDS SEEKING MEDIATION.

Trying to Induce Germany to Guarantee the Absolute Independence of the Republics.

London, Jan. 29.—The Berlin correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "Dr. Leyds well-well and the standard of the Boer position, Tabanyama, was stormed by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the wounted by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force of the Republics. Syne."

The men of the Leinster Regiment and Royal Canadian Dragoons cheered lustily as the vessel left the dock.

force crossed over a ravine and climbed the mountain side steadily, getting within 30 is a popular lion here. He is being well-as the vessel left the dock.

The Boers Decamped. The Boers, who had been asleep, decamped, leaving everything behind, and the British, with ringing cheers, climbed to the

THE TRUTH FILTERING THRU.

Warren's Troops Displayed the Greatest Gallantry, But the

dated Spearman's Camp, Wednesday after- Men on the Flats With Smokeless noon, but held back presumably by the censor until Friday, Jan. 26, 6.40 p.m. The correspondent says: "Having gallantly taken a portion of Tabanyama Mountain dur-

Things Began to Look Serious.

"Again and again attempts had been made to dislodge the enemy, and things had been their attack, however, the Boers had not succeeded in dislodging them. More Nobletty For The Front.

Meanwhile the King's Royal Riles, approaching from the Polgeter's Driff side of the mountain range, began the ardous ascent of Spion Kop. The heights at the place where they arrived were precipious, and their task was no light one. They advanced, however, and apparently at first without knowledge of the Boers, but before reaching the top they became exposed aristocracy is going in the eighth division

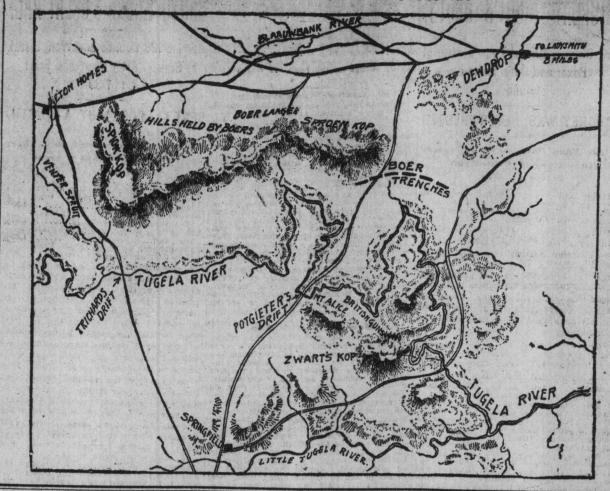
Maine Sails for Durban.

Cape Town, Thursday, Jan. 25.—Lord Roberts, after visiting the hospital ship Maine, over which he was conducted by Lady Randolph Churchill, expressed his entire satisfaction with the arrangements. The Maine will sail for Durban to-morrow.

Barbados Gets War Fever.

St. Thomas, D.W.I., Jan. 28.—An enthusiastic meeting was held in Bridgetown. Barbados, last Wednesday, to consider the defence of the Empire.

SCENE OF BULLER'S OPERATIONS.



to a flank fire from the enemy. o a flank fire from the enemy.

Great Brayery for Naught.

"The last part of the hill was even more precipitous than the road along which they had come; but the brave fellows scrambled up, little by little, until they reached the top, and threw themselves lown upon the ground with a cheer. It was grandly accomplished.

Artiflery Absolutely Necessary.

"There is still the serious difficulty of

LEYDS IS TALKING BIG NOW.

Says Everything is Going Splendidly and the Republics Will Soon Be Independent.

Berlin, Jan. 27.-The Lokal Anzelger publishes a report of an interview with Dr. Leyds in which he is quoted as saying his presence in Berlin has nothing to do with politics, but is due merely to the diplomatic linner which he had received from the Imperial Chancello

Leyds Talks Big. Regarding mediation, Dr. Leyds said the New York, Jan. 28.—While little, if any, Boers had no occasion to appeal to any credence is to be placed in the alarmist one. Everything was going spiendidly. As spatches from London published by the to the conclusion of peace, his personal worthy that all refer to a rumor current in London that the Committee of National Defence, which held a meeting in London on Saturday, had decided to order General White to surrender Ladysmith or to make an effort to cut his way out.

opinion was that Great Britain would nave to return a large portion of territory she had seized from the Boers, and the Federal Republics would, of course, obtain every guarantee that not a hair of the head of any of their kinsmen would suffer.

Republics Wilf Be Independent, No words he continued would be wested.

When Woodgate's Forces Climbed
the Hill and Won the Western Crest.

republics.
Ladysmith Mafeking and Kimberley, Dr.
Ladyscontinued, were simply prisons, with
the sole difference that the British had to
consume their own provisions.

tended only to most favored envoys. I have ascertained from unimpeachable evidence that he is trying to induce Germany to mediate on the basis of a guarantee of the independence of the Boer republics, which would be granted some minor territorial concessions, but not a port, this latter being left for future negotiation with a certain power having colonies in South Africa.

Offering Concessions. Offering Concessions.

"Dr. Leyds is offering Germany commercial, railway and mining monopolies, as well as other inducements. If he fails here he will try Washington, thru Mr. Macrum and Mr. Montague White, and St. Petersburg by an envoy to Russia. It is not likely that he will obtain an audience with Emperor William. During his reception by Count Von Buelow no political matters were mentioned."

MUST MAINTAIN HER POSITION.

Hon. Jesse Collings Speaks at the Birmingham Silversmiths' Banquet on Saturday.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—The Deutsche Tages Zeltung publishes an interview with Dr. Leyds, which represents him as having said: "The war will certainly last a very long time. The Transvaal will decidedly not be the first to seek peace and will refuse any proposals on the basis of the status quo."

MAFEKING IS RELIEVED.

Powder and Men on the Skyline With Black Powder.

London, Jan. 28.—A correspondent at Pretorla writes, under date of Dec. 16, that
the Boers have a new ruse in fighting.
They put great numbers of their best shots,
using Mauser rifles and smokeless powder,
on the flats in the rifle shelters, and on
the skyline hills they post men with
Martini-Henry rifles using black possible. en a portion of Tabanyam.

Inglast night, Gen. Warren's troops are finding considerable difficulty in holding it. There has been heavy fighting to-day. The Boers' shells are splendidly directed, and using Mauser rifles and smokeless powder, on the face of the enemy's heavy fire the further advance of our forces has been checked.

Things Began to Look Serious.

"Again and again attempts had been "Again and again attempts had been "Again and again attempts had been the former shoot down the infantry and cavalry at closer range.

with the second battalions of Scots and Grenadier Guards

with the second battallons of Scots and Grenadler Guards.

In the Scots.

The Scots' officers include Major Milner, brother of the Countess of Durham and of Duchess of Montrose; Capt. Willoughby, second son of the Earl of Ancaster, whose elder brother, Lord Willoughby, are already at the front; Capt. Manners, son of Lady Adeliza Manners, aunt of the Duke of Norfolk; Capt. Fraser, brother of Lord Lovat, a famous Catholic family; Lieut. Dairymple, eldest son of the Edest son of the Earl of Stair; Lieut. Charles Craven, youngest brother of the Earl of Stair; Lieut. Charles Craven, youngest brother of the Earl of Stair; Lieut. The Edest Stair of Stair; Lieut. The Edest Stair of Stair; Lieut. The Charles Craven, youngest brother of the Earl of Stair; Lieut. The Edest Stair of Stair of Ancaster, whose elder stair of Ancaster

of the new Duke of Westminster.

In the Grenadier Guards.

In the second Battalion of Grenadier Guards are Major Legh, a brother of Lord Newton; Capt. Hood, son and heir of Lord Hsod; Lord Ardee, son and heir of the Earl of Meath; George Douglas Pennant, heir presumptive of the millonaire slate quarry owner; Lord Penrhyn, and the Hon. Montagu Parker, second son of the Earl of Morley.

Lady Henry Somerset's only son, Somers Somerset, heir presumptive of the Duke of Beaufort, salled for the Cape to-day. He is a crack rifle shot, and intends applying for service with the Colonial Horse.

The widowed Lady Decles has a family of three sons, all serving at the front. She will sail shortly for Cape Town to be near them.

MILNER'S PROCLAMATION-

British Government Will Not Recogmize Any Forfeiture of British Territory by the Boers. Cape Town, Jan. 28.—Governor Sir Alfred war. Estimates of their strength range Milner has issued a proclamation to the from 50,000 to 100,000, the War Office beeffect that the British Government will not ing understood to put the number at 75,300. recognize any forfeiture, fine or encum-brance placed on British property by the Transvaal Republic or Orange Free State subsequent to Oct. 10, 1890.

U. S. CONSUL AT WORK.

British Prisoners at Pretoria Have Been Handed Letters and Money From Friends

British officer, who is a prisoner at Pre toria, says he has received from home letters and money sent to him in care of the British are as far from breaking it as from the United Irish League, which Wilthe United States consul. The Transvani ever, at any rate with the present comhas arranged for cashing the checks for a reasonable amount, when they are coun

London, Jan. 27 .- Mr. Joseph Chamber lain, who expected to attend the banquet of the Birmingham Jewelers and Silversmiths this evening, was unable to be present owing to the holding of a meeting of the Defence Committee. His place was taken by Right Hon. Jesse Collings, Under-Secretary of State for the Home Office, and Mr. J. Austin Chamberlain, Civil Lord

Austin Chamberlain Speaks.

Mr. Austin Chamberlain, in the course of his remarks, said that if Great Britain had shirked her responsibility the price paid would have been the loss in the near future of South Africa and her separation in the not remote future from those great branches of the Anglo-Saxon stock, whose loyalty—which is due to their confidence in Great Britain's power to see right done her subjects in every portion of the world—was so dear to Great Britain.

Lord Dunraven's Appeal.

Lord Dunraven, who is chairman of the

Have Done Little to Revive Confidence in the Commanders, Says

reinforcements, and it is beyond question that the Boer tactics, courage and mobility have everywhere been too much for them to cope with. The English probably, almost certainly, outnumber the Boers at A Correspondent in London Says Little every point, but the successful manner in which the present Boer commanders have managed to conceal their numerical strength by taking advantage of the wor derful mobility of their troops is regarded by European military experts as one of the most extraordinary features of the

How Many Are the Boers? Signor Ingani, who has just arrived in Rome from Lorenzo Marquez, says there are certainly not more than 40,000 Boers in the field and only 20,000 of them are

liam O'Brien is organizing with such effect as promises to be the dominant popular force in Ireland at the next general election. The league is supported by Dillon and his friends, but not by both Redmond and healy. The former has his own independent league and they have done nothing to revive confidence in the commanders. Gen. Methuen laments the want of cavalry and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and horse the want of the canal question and perceive that it will be an advantage for the Empire.

Possible candidates for the chai tersigned by his senior officer.

He quotes this passage from Winston Churchill's letter of protest to the Transval Government for his detention, and announcing his determination to escape:

"I will once more place on record my appreciation of the kindness shown to me and other prisoners, and my admiration of the chivalrous and humane ckaracter of the Republican forces. If shall always retain a feeling of high respect for the several classes of burghers I have met."

Gen. Buller's first batch of despatches, covering the operations only up to Dec. 15, were first published in last evening's Gazette, and they have done nothing to review of the commanders. Gen. Methuen laments the want of cavalry and horse artillery that prevents him from reaping the fruits of hard-fought battles, and yet he acknowledges omissions of the most extraordinary precautions, saying that he had not expected. yet he acknowledges omissions of the most extraordinary precautions, saying that he had not expected any determined resistance at the Modder River, and had concluded that the entire force of the enemy were concentrated at Spytfontein. Again: "All my information was to the effect that the Modder and Riet Rivers were fordable anywhere, information which proved quite incorrect." Gen. Methuen apparently did not consider it his duty to discover, by means of his own scouts, the character of his column's route or the probable disposition of the enemy's forces. Every one here took it for granted that a stubborn resistance would be made at the Modder. Gen. White acknowledges his military error in holding Dundee, but he pleads that he yielded to the Governor's representations of the political consequences of its abandonment, at which The Times, as everyone else, vigorously protests.

Colonel Long Blamed.

Gen. Buller does not seem to consider

Greatest Gallantry, But the
Position Was Awful,
London, Jan. 29.—A special despatch from
Spearman's Camp, dated Friday, and supplying additional details of the operations of Wednesday, says: "The British made a most successful movement to-day. They deployed to Gen. Warren's right flank and reinforced the troops in possession of Tabanyama. They were subjected to a heavy Boer shell fire, but stood their ground nobly.

Scaled the Height.

"Part of Gen. Lytteton's Brigade extended on the plain in front of Mount Alice and within two hours scaled the height of the relief of Markeking. He was every ment to have about 2000 men. When last reported the have about 2000 men, who reached the summit before his comparades, proudly stood on top."

A Delayed Despatch.

The Daily News publishes a despatch dated Spearman's Camp, Wednesday after
Men on the Flats With Smokeless

The Daily News publishes a despatch dated Spearman's Camp, Wednesday after
On the possition Was Awful.

London, Jan. 29.—A special despatch from Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Friday, Jan. 24.

Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Friday, Jan. 25.

Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Friday, Jan. 26.—It is reported on good Transwal Author and in the corposition of the plank in frica, the said there has been no muddle adition that list conduct, and the facts, when known, would show there had been no war in the corposition that the case when we have the Boers on Oct. 15. Col. Baden-Powell, with a force of about 1200 frregulars, defended the town with great courage and ability, Plumer, who whas stationed at Fort Tuil, Rhodesin, started a few weeks ago of the case of the determination to prosect the determinati

Meanwhile, Gen. Methuen, with a large force, is doing nothing. Gens. French and Gatacre are doing little more and Gen. Buller has been skilfully drawn into a locality composed of a network of mountains no more it for offensive operations than is Switzerland.

Lord Rosebery's Idea. Lord Rosebery's Idea.

Lord Rosebery said the other day at Chatham: "I suppose the prestige of England was higher at the end of 1898 than at any time since Waterloo, and I am afraid that this war has dispersed a good deal of that sentiment. But if it was ill-founded, it is infinitely better that it should be dispelled now than, resting on a rotten foundation, it should lure us into enterprises which might be much more disastrous."

This and to-morrow afternoon and evening, at 2.30 and 8 o'clock, will be the last days of the Davis Bros.' great auction sale. Mr. Charles M. Henderson will conduct the sale at No. 191 Yonge-street (opposite Eston's).

FEB. 10 IS NOW THE DATE. CANADA STILL IN THE WAY

Mr. Robt. Graham Receives Orders Clayton-Bulwer Treaty Could Have Horses at Halifax.

THIS FIXES OUR MEN'S GOING

And the Milwaukee Will Sail With the Rest of the Second Contingent on 10th or 11th.

At the Walker House last night The World man met Mr. Robert Graham of Claremont, who has been waiting for a couple of weeks to know when he was to go to Halifax to superintend the shipment of the horses of this section of the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Mr. Graham is the well-known Canadian horse breeder, Convention, blames Canada for having block. and the Government has obtained his services to see that the horses are properly quartered, and he will personally conduct amicable arrangement. He says: "There

Cape Town.

Gets Orders to Go. While The World was talking to him he vention, thru the American Embassy, but received an order from the Militia Depart. It is not improbable that the question will ment at Ottawa to go at once to Ottawa to be taken up at an early day, when instrucsuperintend the quartering of the horses tions are received from the State Departin Halifax on Feb. 10. This means that the Toronto quota of the Mounted Rifles retary of the Embassy are now properly will sail from Hallfax on that date or at reticent, contenting themselves with the the latest the day after.

Horses Are All Shod. Mr. Graham is a very interesting gentle- Office thru their instrumentality. man to talk to about horses. Replying to The World, he said that all the equines

Northwest Horses Good.

Talking of the horses of the contingent from the Northwest Territories, Mr. Graham said that they would probably be the most serviceable in the war, simply from the manner in which they were brought up and their being acclimatized to hot or cold weather. He did not know whether they were shod when put aboard the Pomeranian, but he surmised that they were.

Gives an Inkling.

The orders issued to Mr. Graham to re-

CONFERENCE OF THE IRISH

Good Is Expected to Come Out of It.

NATIONALISTS ARE SUSPICIOUS

Of Healy and Redmond-The Factions Are All Agreed in Opposition to the War.

between Ladysmith and the Tugela. He says the Boers have any amount of munitions of war, but that fodder and breadstuffs, particularly flour, are beginning to run low. Of course there are plenty of cattle. But whatever the Boers' numbers tle. But whatever the Boers' numbers and Healy in promoting the unity confer. English principle. may be, their strength is undeniable, and ence is, if possible, to dissociate the party the British are as far from breaking it as from the United Irish League, which Wil-

They Are Agreed Against the War. Sincere friends of unity think the best chance of obtaining it is by an agreement in the first instance on a settled Parliamentary policy in relation to the war, in hostility to which all factions are in apparent accord.

Possible candidates for the chairmanship of the united party are James O'Kelly and Tim Harrington both Parnellites, and Capt. Donelan, hitherto chief whip of the majority. If the members were genuinely united the personality of the chairman would matter little, but the personal feuds and animosities of the present factions are, it is feared, too deep-rooted to encourage any expectation of useful work from them.

This Man Talks Differently. London, Jan. 27.—(N.Y. Journal Special.) The conference of Irish members of Par-iment called by Timothy Harrington for aesday next promises better for a reunion to made.

John Redmond, Blake, Dillon and Tim
Healy are expected to attend and to agree
upon common action during the most momentous session of Parliament that is
about to open.

TRADE UNIONISM IN ENGLAND. There Are 1267 Organizations With

More Than a Million and a Half of Members. London, Jan. 28.-Fred Maddison, member of Parliament and former president of the Trades Union Congress, states that "the main body of organized workers in England is to be found in a hundred societies. The latest statistics are for 1898, when there were 1267 unions, with a total membership of considerably more than a million and a half. Sixty-three per cent. of these belonged to the hundred principal unions. belonged to the hundred principal unions.

"About one in five men of the working class belongs to a trades union, In many trades they include nearly all the men engaged. Combination is most powerful in those trades which have gained for England her pre-eminence among nations.

"In 1898 the total wealth of the hundred principal unions exceeded two and a half millions sterling."

this evening at Hochelaga and died from the effects of the injury. A man named W. O'Malley of St. Henri

became despondent to-day and committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. Duncan McDonaid, a well-known citizen of St. Johns, Que., died to-day.

Been Called Off a Year Ago Only For This Country.

STRONGER HOLD NOW THAN EVER

Because of Sending Troops to Help the Empire in the War in Africa.

New York, Jan. 28.-The London corres pondent of The Tribune, cabling regarding the prospective building of the Nicaraguan Canal by the United States Govern the shipment on the Milwaukee as far as was no renewal of negotiations respecting the revision of the Clayton-Bulwer Conment. Both the Ambassador and the Secstatement that the subject has not been brought to the attention of the Foreign

Truth Told a Year Ago. "The truth about the matter was told a that would sail on the Milwaukee had already been shod and in his opinion this was a wise measure. He explained in detail how horses are quartered on shipboard, and from his remarks it would appear that a horse unshod would destroy its feet on the cleaks. Standing in manure, if it became necessary, would also soften the feet, and on this account Mr. Graham thought it extremely wise that the authorities here had seen that all the horses were shod.

Northwest Horses Good.

Talking of the horses of the contingent

The orders issued to Mr. Graham to report at Halifax in time to ship the horses now at Toronto, on Feb. 10, seem conciusive that the contingent here can get an fixkling of when it will leave Toronto, and that it will be inside a week from now. At Stanley Barracks last night there was no further news regarding the departure of the troops from Toronto.

Control of the canal by the United States, and the adoption of the Suez regulations was retained by the United States, and the adoption of the Suez regulations for keeping the waterway open in peace and war until the guarantee of neutrality. The signatures alone are required for the september of the question. There is a reason to doubt that Lord Salisbury's opinion respecting the advisability of substituting a single for a dual control of the canal by the United States, and the adoption of the Suez regulations for keeping the waterway open in peace and war until the guarantee of neutrality settlement of the question. There is a reason to doubt that Lord Salisbury's opinion respecting the advisability of substituting a single for a dual control of the canal by the United States, and the adoption of the Suez regulations for keeping the waterway open in peace and war until the guarantee of neutrality. ing a single for a dual control of the canal across either the isthmus or Nicaragus, remains unchanged. If free to act upon the question on Imperial or commercial grounds, he would sanction the revision of the old treaty on American lines, with a guarantee that the waterway should be regulated on the Suez principles.

Canada Blocked It.

Canada Blocked It.

"It was Canada that blocked the agreement a year ago, and it is Canada that now stands in the way, with even greater power of resistance, Canada is displaying splendid loyalty to the Mother Country in a grave Imperial crisis by sending troops to South Africa. No British Prime Minister in these circumstances can agree to settle the canad question if Canada misists upon connecting it artificially with the Alaska boundary and other controversies, and having them adjusted simultaneously."

Canada's Opposition, Here Again. "It is Canadan opposition that keeps the Hay-Pauncefote draft of the revised treaty in a pigeon-hole of the Foreign Office. The Canadian veto served to block the negotiations a year ago; the Canadian volunteers for service in South Africa now impart additional power to that veto. American

"The Spectator to-day has an admirable article on this important subject, advocating the abrogation or revision of the Clayton-Bulwer Convention as a matter of england, and contending that, while Canada must be treated with all possible consideration, she ought to be willing to make sarrifices for the welfare of India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Empire as a whole."

CARLIST ARSENAL UNEARTHED.

Spanish Gendarmes Seized 109,000 Cartridges and a Lot of Arms at Valencia. Madrid, Jan. 28.-The Gendarmes day unearthed a Carlist arsenal in a in Valencia, capital of the province of

name, and seized 100,000 cartfidges and a large quantity of arms. Six Carlists who are implicated fled across the fronties. How Travelers View It. When a traveler puts his name on the register at any of the leading hotels, his first enquiry is, "What is the war news? Chats with many of these querists, particularly those from Uncle Sam's domains elicit sympathy for the British cause, but respect for the game fight being put up by the Boers. The consensus of opinion is that Britain will come out on top, but that so far the Ebers have been getting the best of it. Interviews with a score of American travelers failed to elicit one Boer sympathizer, but at the same time it was generally thought that the British had a long roll of cloth to cut, and would have trouble cutting it.

One hotel clerk said the Boer symps DEATHS FROM VARIOUS CAUSES

One Man Fell From a Train, Another Shot Himself and a Third Died Naturally.

Montreal, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—A man named Daignault fell off a C.P.R. trainthis evening at Hochelaga and died from

Australian Sheep for Durban, London, Jan. 28.—The sending of 1800 sheep and 60 bullocks by steamer from Welbourne to Durkey. Eaton's).

Hon, G. E. Foster is at the Queen's.

C. S. Wallis of Rossland is at the Queen's.

Eaton's.

Melbourne to Durban is regarded as an inportant experiment lately to lead to large business. One hundred sheep and no business. One hundred sheep and no business. One hundred sheep and no business died on the voyage. The others landed in good condition and sold respectively for 30 shilling and £20 each, leaving a large profit.

There

have no

coming

description the proguise. A gars, mai teresting the whin len, silen thing, suc drinks a describah washed a them in sit down, eyes ever tries to b no story membere swept his to offer in after he crutch and neither ha news of t come and about who because of compassion meal, grad is all the a question thought to their hung day. Queen puzzles m more tran whose too woe stamp in the list of these la experience grim, silen who turns heavily but glance, as

His face at head at th the appetit him, even t 'profession in the beggi to argue would like nahing. 19t with ety infinite. her methods her profess of thread, o pins. Her pefore her gives one pours out had time shrewder t shows her sl The trouble god-send to boys. Just r God bless minded begg support, but

That is quite floubts, but cleverness. mother of She promise is. Two son in England, v from "for t A cup of he toast opens ti as one perch table beside flicting stori How she wat fect of her t made a hit, accordingly. ear for rom tells that her ing in Englar years a por wife and child she tells, will years he had : bis pound-not casy and bega bosom of hav other husband. living in lux pounds; how perfidy with hi in the meanti town across winter, Miss: in Toronto, a how he felt wh apron," opene him what he a tremble, my live here?" T a man, Miss. Brown? Come dinner," which Brown for the but only to l "man!" When his wife was w says, says he, other man?" dropping the other man ye'v Brown. "There Mary. "Isn't decent woman didn't ye write dld write to y money come, I

ask Mrs. Fish.

letters for me,

can't write mes rushes out to leaves her dishe her head and makes a terrible