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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

owing to the considerable number of com-sints as to the miscarriage of letters alleged extrain money remitted to this office, we was to request our subscribers and agents him sending money for THE TELEGRAPH to 6 so by post office order or registered letter, which case the remittance will be at our

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such hopes, but the fact remains that all reader to remember that there are now ish general who is in command in South Africa has a proper appreciation of the situation, and has which is the gateway of Natal has been Transvasi forces have made no forward movement wheever. On the other hand

Probably many of our readers hardly realize that ever as matters stand, and with no immediate prospect of an engagement, the Transvasl Boers are suffering all the disadvantages of actual foring all the disadvantages of actual forage failed.

to four hundred yards. Even for the location of british territory will be attempted probably at Mafeking, which would seem to be the most vulnerable point, and that there will be a new situation created which forage failed. war without any of its glory. Every day the burghers are held in camp is a day lost to them, and a step towards the disintegration of their forces and t e col-lapse of their campaigr. The Boer army is a rabble without discipline and with none of these accessories that are thought necessary to the health and

The calling out of the army reserves and the summoning of parliament to rule, and at the same time Colony was very different from the ideal and Dewey would be more than human meet within a fortnight, must be accepted as precess that in the opinion of the fields and Mafeking in Bechuanaland. British government war is near at hand. With a British army on the western The first measure also shows that it is the intention of the government to pro- the south advancing by Laing's Nek the vide enough troops to bring the war to a Boers would be encompassed by superior speedy end, rather than to trust forces and their line of defence weakdications are that there will be upwards of 50,000 British volunteers in South Africa in less than a month, to say nothing of Iccal and colonial levies which would probably make 10,000 more. Such an army ought to overwheln the Boers in brief order and Pretoria will be

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an easy line of country to traverse where indignation caused by insults heaped upon the refugees traversing the Transbath of Silence in such a case ing in April that the rates for perpetual the Boers could not resort to their usual upon the refugees traversing the Transbath of Silence in such a case ing in April that the rates for perpetual the Boers could not resort to their usual upon the refugees traversing the Transbath of Silence in such a case of lots. So instead of \$60; for one lot that he cannot be elected for York. The suits of gangs of armed burghers, who half lots, \$40 instead of \$30; for one lot that he cannot be elected for York. The suits of gangs of armed burghers, who have prevented famishing travellers from obtaining food, "blacksnaking" the men and striking the women. The ap
Boers in brief order and Pretoria will be paratively small force. The in-

that time with the reserves, receiving republic are sending their wives and sixpence a day and being at liberty to families to Cape Climy, where, under Fithout exception names of no new sub number of newly enlisted men would be good time to settle old scores and fit to take the field in company with their oppressive for the sent them, whether they take them the soldiers who have served three or not, with all arrearages id. There is no legal discontinuance with their regiments. They dogs valuing the life of a native no legal discontinuance with their regiments. They more years with their regiments. They dogs valuing the life of a native no legal discontinuance with their regiments. They does valuing the life of a native no legal discontinuance with their regiments.

40,000 could be spared from that force for this native question is no shadow a South African expedition. But it is but a real substantial fact which This paper has the largest the reserves is intended to warn bringing the war to a sudden ending. sirculation in the Maritime off any nation which may be The speech of the Dake of Devonshire attempting to interfere in this Boers would seem to justify the idea while the British army reserves have who were willing to volunteer for ser-There are still some sangulue people that the had such a hope, but that cerwho believe that peace w.l. he pre- tainly will not prevent the enforcement

State have been called out and are now in the field threatening the borders of in the field threatening threatening thre considerable force from Orange Free ships by the British government for the be sent or has been sent to and anyone reading them might be led to believe that the Boers were in a position to invade Natal and clear its

drawal of ships from their natural liner. There is no doubt that four or five times as many obtained in New Brunswick, as the number of those we have designated.

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The position to invade Natal and clear its port service for the equipment and main-port those we have designated. entire northern border. Before accepting these stories it will be well for the corps, fally equipped, requires the services of upwards of 10,000 horses and fore forced to believe that there is still s not less than 15,000 British regulars in pack animals, and nearly 2,000 carria es, a hope of peace, although that hope, it Natal including twelve battalions of in- wagons and other vehicles. Our readers must be admitted, is supported by a fantry. To suppose that the Natal border can be "rushed" by the Boers with such a British force in that colony is to of 35,000 men. To move so large a body accept a ridiculous prop sition. Twelve of troops, with their bearers, carriages facts we find that practically the whole shousand British infantry with a due and guns, so long a distance requires the adult male popul tion of the Transvaal proportion of cavalry and artillery are services of a large fleet, so that no surnot to be "rnched" or hustled out of the prise need be fel; if a still heavier drain positions they have occupied and should be made on the ships of commay be sure that the Brit- merce than that which has already been der of Natal at two or more points, sev-

It is impossible to ascertain the precise strength of the Boer forces now in taken the necessary steps to meet it. It the field, or their preparedness for war. and stil. another is threatening the mon Council repudiate this view of the has been reported that Laing's Nek They are said to be all mounted and southern frontier of Rhodesia. Here we occupied by the Boers, but this has been Henry, the ammunition of their Mauser posed of men who know nothing of the denied, and it would seems that the rifles having proved defective. Such a power of Great Britain, and who actually it was understood that a British force also run away, but it would be quite These men, so full of ignorant conceit, heid this pass, and it would seem that if useless in the open field against are clamoring to be led against the not actually occupied by the British it infantry. If the Boers have no enemy or to be allowed to return home. is within the range of the British forces, other troops than these irregular cay. It may be that Kruger and Joubert may so that it can be occupied, if necessary, they are preparing for themselves alry, they are preparing for themselves be able to prevent them from committing a great defeat if not utter annihilation, any act of hostility, and, if an agreement the man on horse back is of very little is arrived at, may persuade them to rehands of the Boers it will be because use in war in these days, when rifles are turn peaceably to their homes, but the British general has discovered a sighted up to two thousand two hundred chances would seem to be heavily better line of advance to the Transvaal sighted up to two thousand two manufactured against such a result. A more likely stand the pass in question.

sighted up to two thousand two manufactured against such a result. A more likely to four hundred yards. Even for the consequence is that an invasion of Brit-

The British plan of campaign has not yet been developed, but the landing of Natal is to be invaded from the west instead of from the south or by way of Natal. No doubt there would be advancomfort of a modern army. Such a force is liable to fall to pieces by its own weight, if not kept employed, and that wil. probably be the fate of the Boer army if hostilities are postponed for a few weeks longer. would enable the British general while advancing against the Transvasi to Colons at the Book towards who were forced to fly for refuge to Cape Colony who are at the bettom

of this conspiracy against British border of the Transvaal and another in the fighting of a com- ened. The western army would have

THE SECII-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH occupied in a very short time after the sire of the British commander to punish contest begins. The capture of Pretoria the Orange Free State for the attitude

years, and usually spend five years of and many of the principal men of that diers, far more efficient than the same who may think the present a and fit to take the field in company with with their oppressors for the would naturally take the place of the more than that of a wild beast. Every of a newspaper subscription until all that is would naturally take the place of the tweat for it is paid.

Would naturally take the place of the swell settled principal of law that a young soldiers who would be weeded out and assigned to home service until wife and children are at the mercy of whather directed to him or somebody also. the native servants who are left on the The calling out of the reserves may farm, and their wilder kindred who live have a deeper significance than appears in freedom apart from the whites. As on the surface. As there are always up- there are three times as many natives wards of 100,000 men in the British Isl- in the Transvaal as white people, and ands, it might seem that 30,000 or even six times as many as there are Dutch,

quarrel between Great Britain yesterday at Sheffield on the Transvas and her vascal state, and to show the difficulties shows that matters are in no world the empire is prepared to go all worse position so far as the hopes of length to defend its rights. There have peace are concerned than they were in been rumors of the intervention of an. a week sgo, although in the meantime other power on behalf of the Transvaal, the Boer forces have been mobolized TELEGRAPH distributed cards among the and the extraordinary boldness of the and are now on the borders of Natal, militia assembled there inviting those served in South Africa in spite of the present threatening con lition of affairs.

It is pleasing to be able to indulge in regard for treaty rights.

The meaning of this optimistic view of the matter by the lord president of the council is that so long as no blow is

> Turning from hopes and fancies to They are threatening the northern boreral thousands of them are on the border of Cape Colony, near Kimberley, another apparently are armed with the Martini- have five Boer armies in the field comforce would posses a great deal of mobil. believe that they can deteat any British ity, it could advance rapidly and it could force that may be sent against them. rabble like the Boer army is not easily controlled and Kruger and Joubert will probably find it easier to call their men into the field than to persuade them to

> > return home. There are other reasons which do not militate in favor of peace in connection with the conduct of the Boers towards Colony or Natal. If the Boers are such ambition. But then the temptafollowing which we quote from a London despatch illustrates the kind of treatment that was accorded to English resichivelrous Boers :-

Cape Town despatches describe the

pearance of many of the sufferers is said

would practically and the war for it is there that all the ammunition and millissafe to say that it there is a war the safe to say that it there is a war the safe of Pretoria they have no magazines and no means of maintaining their troops in the field.

The army reserves, which have been called out, number upwards of 80,000 men and it is probable that at least 75,000 of them will report themselves at headquarters within the present week. The army reserves are men who have served for six or seven years in the army and whose terms of enlistment has several years yet to run. Men are enlisted in the British army for tweire years, and usually spend five years of and many of the principal men of that president or Orange Free State and many of the principal men of that the president or Orange Free State and many of the principal men of that the president or Orange Free State and many of the principal men of that the president or Orange Free State and many of the principal men of that the president or Orange Free State and many of the principal men of that they are not the president or Orange Free State and many of the principal men of that the president or Orange Free State and many of the principal men of that they are not obtained by many or the many or the principal men of that they are not obtained by many or the many or the principal men of that they are not doubt that it may be not form the many or the principal men of that they are not obtained to the principal men of that they are not obtained to the principal men of that they are not obtained to the principal men of that they are not obtained to the principal men of that they are not only the principal men of that they are not only the principal men of that they are not only the principal men of that they are not only the principal men of that they are not only the principal men of that they are not only the principal men of that the president or one of the business of the Barbarite excesses of the Barbarite excesses of the Barbarite excesses of the Barbarite

could act in this way to defenceless men, to say nothing of won nen and children, are arrant cowards, and will show sixpence a day and being at liberty to engage in any civil occupations that may cifer. It goes without saying that the bester of the Brist flag, they will be safe. One of the terrors which haunts fore the war is ended. The deed now. The News a day or two ago says in the city a few days ago, and lift for the war is ended. The deed that "business assumed such big proportions that "business assumed such big proportions that the born at the born at the same of the stores of the Boers that are this light that some of the stores of the store of the stores of the store of the stores of the of the Boers that are thus related are of the same kind, and only differ in degree from those of Sursjah D. what in India, the author of the shocking to age of the surface of the shocking to age of the surface of the shocking to age of the shocking to age of the shocking to age of the Black Hole of Calcutts. And of the term schooner Harry W. It will age church interior is to be improved will retire from the ses. are such deeds to go unavenged and the and made modern. The ladies of the loss of property involved as a result of the acts of the Boers to be considered a believe that the British people will conbelieve that the British people will con-sent to any peace which does not right three months ending Sept. 30, the trade cause of his health, desires a change of Transvaal.

THE ROLL OF HONOR If Canada sends a contingent to the granted his brane, as pilot. Pilot Philip G. Doody, after over 30 years service, has been superannua ted. Transvaal, as she will certainly do if the present troubles should lead to a war, the militia of New Brunswick will not be behind their brethren of the other provinces in patriotiam and courage. On the last day of the Sussex camp The Transvaal, assembled there inviting those militia assembled there inviting those who were willing to volunteer for service in the Transvaal, to send in their service, is endeavoing to the prosecution that the prosecution claims that Mrs. McEvoy and under this license which could not be beautiful to the prosecution claims that Mrs. McEvoy alounder this license which could not be provinced a willingness to take 5.0 cents on the dollar. Liabilities are about \$13,000.

Wedden Mr. Michael Mahon ey, of the defence could not attend Friday and a postponement till Wednesday and a postponement till Wednesday of the Transvaal, to send in their this city, were united in marriage at the regulars are hurrying to South Africs. names. Although the time was very short struck peace may be preserved. been issued a few days earlier the numgreater. As it is, however, if Canada wil hold their annual fair near the Ben the town, are ever growing more plant

At the same time, however, he says that when the empire is threatened, Canada, in common with sister colonies should make any sacrifice the fisg force of Boers is menacing Mafeking, demands. The members of the Comsubject and have unanimously resolved that a Canadian contingent should be forwarded to South Africa "not only for the purpose of giving such assistance, but of showing as well the mother country and the world at large that Great

britain and Canada now are and for the future will be one and indivisible."

Mayer Sears is no doubt a patriotic man, but he is altogether too logical. If a man were to undertake to prove to a lady by a series of syllogisms and a logical train of reasoning that he loyed logical train of reasoning that he loved her above all women, he would stand but a poor chance against the ardent lover, who, to quote the language of the common council's resolution "crystallized his feelings into action." Logical patriotism is of not uch ac count in comparison with that love of country which acts promptly and efficiently. The TELEGRAPH has slready expressed the opinion that a Canadian contingent should be sent to South Africa and it sees no reason to change

relief to his feelings. It is true that Dewey at present disclaims any really brave men as is pretended their tion is great and Dewey might change conduct to the English women and child- his mind. The presidency is an office ren who thronged the trains to Cape to which every good American aspires, sort of a brave man that prevails in if he refused to accept a nomination countries that are wholly civilized. The next summer from one of the great political parties.

Mr. George E. Foster was nominated dents fleeing from the Transvaal by the Friday at the Gagetown meeting to be the candidate of the Conservative party for Queens and Sunbury, and he

LOCAL NEWS A FINE PEARL was found the other day

sewing society will provide part of the range Resigns—Rev. H. W. Stewart ands. Mr. G. Ernest Fairweather will has resigned the pastorate of Coburg pi 'epare the plane.

sent to any peace which does not right these wrongs and indemnify the sufference of their lesses, which have been caused by the Boers resorting to acts of with \$311, 633 09 in the corresponding with \$311, 633 09 in the corresponding to acts of with \$311, 633 09 in the corresponding to acts of with \$311, 633 09 in the corresponding to acts of with \$311, 633 09 in the corresponding to acts of the period of 15, 98. THE PILOTS. -William Murray, who has

completed his apprenticeship and complied with all requirements, has been Allingham at Fairville Friday after-

this city, were united in marriage at the

THE ELEVATOR WORK .- The working crew on the new I. C. R. elevator con-struction has been reduced about onestruction has been reduced about one-half, there being now less than a hurdred at work. This reduction is only temporary, for the crew will be increased probably next week, when the power house, chimney and the conveyor will be begun. The foundation for the power house has been 1 sid. The elevator is house has been laid. The elevator ready for the machinery.

HALIFAX GIRL DISAPPEARS-The Bo ton Post publishes a news item telling

THE NEW PAPER—Mesers. Jas. F. Rob-ertson, Thomas McAvity, G. Wetmore Merritt, Alexander P. Barnhilt, Howard D. Troop, George McAvity, George Robertson, Thomas Gorman, John Seely, John Russell, jr, and others apply for incorporation as the News Printing and Publishing Company, (Ltd.), with capital of \$75,000 to publish a new morning pages in St. John

SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSIONERS-The Africa and it sees no reason to change its views with regard to this matter.

If President McKirley could only be quite sure that Admiral Dewey does not want to be president it would be a great want to be president it would be a great that the matter and also the countries of the part of Mr. Cleveland to pander to the municipal councils of the above counties be notified about the matter and also the countries are part of Mr. Cleveland to pander to the municipal councils of the above counties be notified about the matter and also the countries.

THE FISH FAIR-At Campobello, som mences on the the 19:h inst., and as usual the affair will be the attraction of

money the board of directors of the yet have hardly been touched, Fernhill Cemetery Company have decided to recommend to the annual meet-

charged on all third class lots for each additional stone placed there now or hereafter. The new roadway from the Westmorland Road through the Trafton property is in use. The \$1,000 voted by parliament for the care of the seamen's lots will be paid in a few days.

CONTRACT AWARDED-Messes. Adams & Belves have the contract for the new dwelling to be erected by Mr. W. E. Leonard at Quiepamsis.

by Mr. Arthur W. Adams to the local branch Victorian O.der of Nurses is acknowledged.

Mr. Arthur W. Adams to the local Confirmation Service.—Blebop Kingdon, of Fredericton, N. B., will be in the city October 12 and confer confirmation upon several candidates at Christ Church.—[Eastport Sentine], Oct. 4.

Business Difficulties-James Rogers City Road, grocer, is offering to com-H. H. Pickett's office. Liabilities are Working Along Rapidly.—A zer side section of crib work for the eastern side shout \$3,000, and assets nominal. An of the new wharf at the head of the harbor was towed from Carleton yesterday.

street Christian church, his resignation A Normande Increase.—During the to take effect Nov. 39th or earlier if a

ANOTHER LIQUOR CASE-Before Justice noon, a liquor case of somewhat unique

cathedral Tuesday morning. A wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. P. Hughes, Clarence street.

LCCH LOMOND FAIR—The Simonds and Loch Lomond Agricultural Society

at the Free Baptist conference and will remain in St. John, as he has accepted a call to the Waterkoo street F. B. church pastorate. He will assume his new charge on Sanday next and during the week his family will remove here from Woodstock.

A CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

Mayor Sears and the members of the Common Council do not appear to be in accord with regard to the forwarding of a Canadian contingent to South Africe. The mayor expresses the opinion that there is at present nothing in the situation to call for a Canadian contingent.

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ACCIDENTALLY HUET—Mr. Charles Arbo's 12 year-old son, of Fairville, while working in Cushing's mill, Thursday, had his shoulder lacerated by cog wheels. Dr. Grey attended him and sent him to the hospital. A. Belyes sustained a scalp wound and had his hand it jured while lading a boiler on a flat car at the I. C. R. siding.

The Wayor The Wayking BOBLEY D. AND HIS HARDEST FIGHT

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O fighting Bob did nobly off the hot-time

But all the glory he then wen will look like

one-and-three,\*
And he shall sure be worthy of the coveted of the disappearance of Miss Nellie

V.C.,

If he will only show the world that he is

worth his oats

By keeping that course clear of all those \*Sterling.

We publish alsewhere an editorial from the New York Evening Post on the Venezuela question which ought to make those Americans who were bellowing for a . war with Great Britain four years age schamed of themselves, if they are not wholly lost to that feeling. regular monthly meeting of the slaughter house commissioners was held Frither never was the slightest reason. why the government of the United S:ates United States from the president down who cares a straw about the Vensznela award.

We publish elsewhere a letter from Charlotte county. The exhibition of fish the premier of this province on a highly the premier of this province on a highly instruction of the province on a highly instruction. All the rases will be started from the dominion fishery cruiser Carley. Members from the provincial and dominion parliaments will be present and the exhibition will close with a grand to the people of this province in con-FERNHILL-Because of the low rate of nexion with the British trade which as

"Did n't you tell me," said the man