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# CAPE BRETON.

EW YORK CITY

acture of Steel Has Actually Commenced at Sydney.

EY, C. B., Dec. 30.-The m of steel has begun at Sydney. lock tonight the first sheet was igh the open hearth the Dominion Iron and Manager Moxham and other ho witnessed the proce the steel, were highly results. Sixty per cent Belle's and 40 per cent scrap were Mr. Moxham said: "I am well with the results attained tooverything worked very satisand the quality of the steel, s excellent."

#### LETIDE LIBERALITY

Brokers' Notable Examplesand Customers Remembered

ON, Dec. 25.-Yesterday was a ay for the employes of most of

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### SOUTH AFRICA. Boer Loss in Past Year Totalled Nearly Fifteen Thousand.

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A Boar Commandant Who Believes Britis People Would Heartly Welcome Intervention-Boer Atrocities-Other News.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The entrance new year was celebrated in the al manner by watch night services. was a great gathering outside

torial moralizings in this morn pers naturally mostly con-themselves with the war in h Africa and the nation's neces-for bracing itself for renewed ef-Next to this feature in prom es the matter of the national at of the United States and tition of American trade, that are held to be very distinguishing features of an eventful year. In gen-

ersl, hopefulness is expressed. "The fit of disquiet has passed," says the Daily Telegraph, "and like all great races, the English people have found their inspiration in their diffiing, not only because of the barbari-ties it actually relates, but also be-cause it compels the conclusion that culties. Foreign hostilities in politics and American competition in trade have intensely stimulated unmistakenany other reports of gross mis duct on the part of the Boers have re-ceived less than the attention they de-serve. It also adds to the gravity of the report by Lord Kitchener pub-lished yesterday showing the merciless ses and the stirrings of a great renaissance of national energy." The Daily Mail, in a similar strain, reatment of the natives by the Boers. says the past year has been one of disillusionment and disappointment. "We have discovered that the mere fact of being British is not a magic Major Young examined 93 wounded officers and men who have been in the hands of the Boers. Of these, 18 said that they had nothing to complain of, nan, ensuring success, and it is while 75 complained of ill-treatment of no small sign of progress to have got rid of the smug self-satisfaction in which for so long we have sunned oura more or less serious character, and gave their evidence with a simplicity which convinced Major Young of its truth. Nearly all of these wounded men had been robbed of their money,

LONDON, Jan. 1.- Newspaper cor respondents in Pretoria continue to send warnings of the need of more rewatches and private papers. A large proportion had been robbed of their boots and the greater part of their ats. Lord Kitchener is turning the artillerymen, who have be-come disengaged by reason of the re-furn home of the, heavy guns, into three corps of mounted infantry, each clothing. What is still worse, the removal of these things was carried out in the most brutal manner. Broken three corps 1,500 strong. egs and arms were twisted and

wrenched without pity or humanity ndent accounts of the Boer order that the garments covering them might be the more expeditiously attack on Col. Firman's camp, Dec. 4. add little to the official story of the occurrence except that Gen. De Wet's them might be the more expeditiously appropriated. Lieut. Martin had his shattered thigh twisted right round for the more easy removal of his spurs. A man shot through the chest was roughly handled in order that some ruffian might get his shirt. Sergt. Ketley, wounded in two places and faint from loss of blood, was shot with his own carbine because he could not reise his arms. Two witnesses ce of 1,500, as to Majuba, remove their boots, climbed the precipice with-out noise and completely startled the sleeping British camp. The terrible struggle lasted barely half an hour. Three more British officers have died wounds received in this engagemaking all told nine officers not raise his arms. Two witness killed. saw Private Foster shot dead at fiv

The government scheme for the set-The government scheme for the per-tlement of land in the Orange River Colony is already in operation, nearly 100 men, mostly time-expired yeomen, have settled there with assistance from the settled there with assistance from the settled the maltreatment of these that the maltreatment of these the settled there with assistance from the settled the sett

knowledge of the Boer officers, that WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Commandexplanation will not cover the systemant W. E. Snyman, who was a mem-ber of Gen. De Wet's staff in South Africa up to a year ago, and who for some time has represented the Boer cause in the west, called upon Presi-dent Roosevelt today: "I called upon the president," said he, "to thank him for having sent to my wife, who is in South Africa, some money I desired her to have. I shall always feel grateful to President ant W. E. Snyman, who was a mem- atic ey I desired her to have. I shall wholesale blackguardism cannot be explained away by saying that there are black sheep in every flock. Vol-leys incessantly poured in upon wounded men in a part of the field where no fighting had been going on for a long time must have been within the cognizance and control of the Boer always today for the first time in months." "How did your wife get the money?" "Through the U. S. consul at Cape Town, and her answer to my letter was returned through the same channel." Commandant Snyman did not talk with the president about the war in with the president about the war in South Africa. He did not consider it tenance barbarities of this kind is shown by the testimony of the eigh-teen who were lucky enough to obtain their protection. But it is evident that they have no control over their men or even over their subordinate officers. We have never laid too much stress on reports of Boer barbarities. This country has chosen to forego so many of the advantages to which it is entiti-ed by the laws of war that these a proper subject to discuss with the president of the United States. He simply wanted to thank him for getting the money to his wife. "The Boers," said he, "can see easily that the president can do nothing to stop the war even if he were so disof the advantages to which it is entiti-for an expression of opinion. We hope that both political parties in this country will unite in such an expres-sion. We do not want the matter batter playing the game as it ought to be sion. We do not want the matter made a party question or to embar-rass the U. S. in any way. I believe the English people would welcome an interference sufficient to cause the authorities to drop the war. We are the English people would welcome an interference sufficient to cause the authorities to drop the war. We are willing to make some concessions." TORONTO, Jan. 2.—The Telegram's cable from London says: The Daily Express today states that letters from

Canadians at the front who have join-ed Baden-Powell's constabulary show there is great dissatisfaction among the men on account of the Canadian the men who fight our battles the men who fight our

the men on account of the Canadian troops being split up, making them half English and half Canadian. It was understood when Col. Steele left Can-ada that he would command all of the 1,200 Canadians that went with him, but instead he was given command of "B" division only, one which had no Canadians in it. He was refused three Canadian troops that were in "A" divi-sion, and soon after the colonel, being ordered north, tendered his resigna-tion rather than go away with unreli-able Canadians. One letter declares that a storm is brewing and will come able Canadians. One letter declares that a storm is brewing and will come before long, and either Col. Steele and his Canadians will go back to Canada inside of six months or Col. Steele and have his own way and get control over the men from the dominion. BOER ATROCITIES. (London Times, Dec. 12.) A despatch from Lotd Kitehener is published this morning giving Major

(London Times, Dec. 13.) A despatch from Lord Kitchener is published this morning giving Major Young's seport of his inquiries among the wounded officers and men of Colonel Benson's column as to the treatment they received at the hands hey are fighting to win, and that will win. They read all our half-hearted measures as confessions of weakness, as evidence of the power of the pro-Boer party in this country, and as an encouragement to believe that if they only hold out long enough that party will restore to them the power of the Boers. It is very painful reado proscribe the English race and reduce the natives to slavery. calculation of the Boers is the calculation of the pro-Boers at home, for the Boers and the pro-Boers play into each other's hands nious co-ordination, with most harm

## VICTIM OF DYNAMITE.

Workman on Cape Breton Railway Almost Blown to Pieces.

ST. PETERS, C. B., Jan. 2.-A orkman on the Cape Breton railway named McNell was the victim of a terrible accident at Grand Ance yesterday. McNeil was working for Con-tractors Archibald and Sutherland and was engaged in thawing sticks of dy-namite before a fire. The dynamite from some cause exploded, probal spark from the fire, and McNeil spark from the nre, and McNeil was thrown twenty feet. When he was picked up he presented a ghastly sight, his two eyes were almost torn from their sockets, his left leg frac-tured and his face, hands and body burned. McNeil betongs to Rear Oreignish Inverges county and is Oreignish, Inverness county, and is rarried.

# NEW YEAR'S BVE.

Typical Southern Festivities-Three Killed and Many Wounded.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Three peo-ple were killed and two wounded last night at Robbins, N. C., in a fight which occurred during a party given at the residence of Jesse Griffin. The AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Three peo-ple were killed and two wounded last, night at Robbins, N. C., in a fight which occurred during a party given at the residence of Jesse Griffin. The participants in the fight were white people and well known in this part of the country. The dead; George Dun-bar, Harry Dunbar, Fletcher Bennett, all cases, with 10 per cent. added. The wounded: Mrs. George Dunbar, Arthur Dunbar. A "watch party" was given at the residence of Jesse Griffin, and during the evening William Cobb became involved in a dispute. Cobb later left the house. After his departure the quarrel was taken up by Fletcher Bennett, and Dunbar drew his pistol. Griffin, the host, in-terfered, taking Dunbar's pistol from him. Fletcher Bennett suddenly seiz-Baptists ed the weapon and shot George Dun-bar, killing him instantly. The lat-ter's son, Harry, came to the defence, but was also killed by Bennett. Ar-thur Dunbar son clea toined Congregational . .. 1,216 thur Dunbar, another son, also joined in the fight and shot Bennett. The The shooting became general and Bennett received a second shot, which killed him, and Arthur Dunbar received a majority of 179,091 over Roman wound which will prove fatal. Mrs. Dunbar was also shot, but it is believed she will recover.

OTTAWA. Parliament to Meet First Week February. arconi is a Diplomat as Well as Wireless

Telegraphist - Australia's New Tariff.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 .- It is stated tohight that the next issue of the Can-ada Gazette will contain a proclama-tion calling parliament for the deon calling parnament for patch of business on Thursday, Febvary sixth.

oni today said: "I am the haprecipient of offers of land and lities from a host of different quarters, but have not yet decided defin-tely the locality of my station on the lightic const itely the locality of my station on the Atlantic coast. However, you may may that it will be somewhere in Cape Brieton. It is more accessible and better suited to my purpose than Sable Island. My station at Cape Cod is already well under way. That is the point from which our American trans-Atlantic business is to be done." Major Bliss, who was "turned down" by the war office in the first list, may get his captaincy, especially as Gen-eral Hutton left for Australia. W. D. Scott, who was the Canadian

W. D. Scott, who was the Canadian ommissioner at Glasgow, has arrived ere on a short visit. He will return gland in two weeks to comm reparations for the Wolverham exhibition. Scott is greatly delighted with 'Canada's success at Glasgow and mentioned as a sample of the advertising which the dominion received, a statement in the London Times. that the Canadian exhibit alone was worth the journey to Glasgow. The department of trade and com merce today received the Decembe

report of J. S. Larke, Canadian agent n Australia. It contains some inter-sting references to probable changes esting references to pro in the tariff of the com nonwealth and bearings on Canadian trade. The tariff on oatmeal, rolled oats, pearl barley, maizena and corn flour originally two cents, is now one cent he duty on cotton clothing is increased from 20 to 25 per cent., while cottom piece goods there has been a reduction from 15 to 10 per cent. Tim-ber for butter boxes is now admitted free. Frozen fish, which used to pay a duty of 2 cents per pound, is now free. Mr. Larke succeeded in having a customs regulation removed which would have favored American as ainst Canadian ports. It had been to add cost of "inland

intended to add cost of "inland freight" to the value of goods for duity; so that goods from Toronto, if shipped via New Tork, would pay less duity in Australia than if shipped in Vancouver. When it was brought to the attention of the Australian gov-ernment that this was an unfair dis-

sorts. The company which will own and operate this boat is independent of the Star line. In the curling match today, Presi-dent Rutter v. Vice-president Ran-dolph, six rinks on each side, the vice-president won by 24 points to the good.

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE. Dr. Robert Ruddock the Choice of the Convention-W. E. Skillen a Nominee

Turned Down-

The delegates appointed for the pur nose met last night in McLaughlin's nall, Germain street, and selected Dr. Robert Ruddock of St. Martins to con-test the seat for the county of St. John left vacant by the death of John Mc-

left vacant by the death of John Mc-Leod, M. P. P. Only those appointed were present, and very little interest was shown in the proceedings, al-though there was quite a lively contest between the present candidate and an-other nominee, W. E. Skillen. The following delegates were in at-tendance:

Musquash-Geo. Corbett, M. D., Pattick Kerrigan, Jas. Boyle, John Mc-

Harg and P. Devine. Lancaster-James Lowell, H. Alling-ham, J. J. Kane, Alfred Spillane and Wm. Evans. Simonds—A. F. Johnson, B. Stack-house, Daniel Horgan, R. Stewart and

Jos. Lee. St. Martins-F: M. Anderson, S. J. Shanklin Robt. Connely, W. Weish and

Jos. Kennedy. Non-residents J. L. Carleton, L. P. Knight, A. P. Barnhill, James Lee and J. V. Russel.

The meeting was called to order by Hon. A. T. Dunn, and J. L. Carleton was elected chairman with L. P. was elected chairman with L. P. Knight as secretary. After the cre-dential committee had reported that all present were qualified delegates, Dr. Robt. Ruddock of St. Martins was put in nomination by J. J. Kane of Lancaster, and F. M. Anderson of St. Martins nominated W. E. Skillen of the same place. A number of speeches followed upholding the claims of the respective nominees, and a ballot was taken. The credential committee acted as scrutineers and announced the chpice as Dr. Ruddock. The nomina-tion was thereupon made unanimous, and Dr. Ruddock, being officially in-formed of the fact, accepted in a brief and Dr. Ruddock, being omicially in-formed of the fact, accepted in a brief speech, thanking the delegates for the honor conferred upon him and pledg-ing himself to uphold the policy of the present government and to support, if elected, the interests of his constitu-

elected, the interests of his constitu-ents. Mr. Skillen was not present. While the ballots were being count-ed a resolution of condolence and sym-pathy with Hon. H. A. McKeovn in his sad bereavement was moved by F. M. Anderson and carried unanimous-

President Castor Cables That **Revolution** is Crushed But Insurgent Steamer Ban Righ Has Left Martinique With Munitions and men to Aid Senor Matos.

VENEZUELA.

NO. 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The Venezuelan onsul in this city today received the fol-owing cablegram from President Castro : "OARACAS, Jan. 2.—Fernandez defeated. letri prisoner. Revolution crushed.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martiniqu Jan. 2 via Haytian ceble).— The Britis steamer Ban Righ, recently renamed to Libertador (which arrived here Dec. 24, from Antwerp), having on board, as alleged, cargo of munitions of war intended for the adherents of Secor Manuel A. Matos th

reputed leader of the revolt on Venezuela gainst President Castro, has left this port for the Venozuelan coast. She carries among her passengers Senor Matos, who is now re-ferred to as General Matos, and several gen-erals and other personages of Venezuela who joined Gen. Matos here. Besides the lead-ens of the expedition, the Libertador has on board three hundred volunteers. Details of the conversion of the steamer fam Righ (Libertador) into a war vessel show that her vital parts have been protect-ed by thick plates of steal. The work was done here at the yards of the general Trans-Atlantic Company. In addition the steam-er's bridge has been protected by steel plates and her stern post and rudder have been similarly shielded. The Ean Righ's armament consists of sev-eral rapid fire guns capable of firing 300 shots per minuto, and four 10-centimetre rapid fire guns. The officer in charge of the Ban Righ's guns is a European. The vessel's crew is composed of Englishmen and natives of the sland of Martinique. The reinforcements of the 300 volunteers new on board the Ban Righ will, it the plans of the revolutionists are carried out, reach the war steamer in sloops and schooners which are to be met at various points. The departing volunteers appeared to be very determined men. They had learmed

loops and schooners which are to be met t various points. The departing volunteers appeared to be ery determined men. They had learned revious to the sailing of the decree issued y President Castro declaring the Ban Righ o be a pirate, and offering a reward of 10,000 for her capture, but they declared he vessel will not be captured, and insisted het the resolution will triumph. These the vessel will not be captured, such that the revolution will triumph. volunteers also said that their land the coast of Venezuela was planned incide with a forward movement on of the Colombian troops and the lan Venezuela of other revolutionists v concentrated at the islands of Trin

Bider & Co. She is 241 I feet beam, and 16.6 feet Ban Righ belongs to the Navigation Co. She left Lo werp, whence she salled for For some time previous London, the Ban Righ was nustoms house officials there, reported that her cargo of as intended for the Boers. Nov. 22, at which time it t her cargo was intended

FORT DE FRANCI Press from Willemstad, Island o Déc. 28, that the Venezuelan gove lieved the Ban Righ (Libertador) vicinity of the Island of Margare

es on State street any cases the firms distribut. large amounts, Among su nblower & Weeks, Pea s, Paine, Webber & Co., Rolse, Towle & Fitzgerald, and son office. An employe of one firms showed a check for \$1,000 which he had just reas a Christmas remembra er of other employes on the were equally fortunate, and them more so.

, Peabody & Co. make it a to distribute among their em-pro rata, the profits of the ore Christmas. It is said that suance of this custom resulted valuable presents, some of the is said, drawing checks for r more.

ldition to the employes, some firms remembered their cus-H. M. Leland & Co., for inpresented customers with boxes ant Havana cigars. g the banks there was also berality. Every employe of the l Security Bank received \$200. ts of the International Trust amounted to 10 per cent. of nploye's salary. host of small boys who are

ed on State street reaped their e of the harvest and gathered and \$10 bills, and so

#### FLOOD AT FREDERICTON.

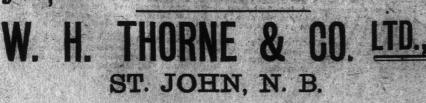
DERICTON, N. B., Dec. 30. -eather tonight has the appearturning colder. The ice in the olds firm and has thawed but

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#### BOILER EXPLODED

# DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 1.—The ex-closion of a boller in the besement of he Sacred Heart Institute here last night resulted in a loss of several thousand dollars to the building, while thousand dollars to the building, while the seventy persons who were within at the time narrowly escaped being killed or injured. Devotions were in progress at the time. Bishop James McGoldrick was just pronouncing the benediction when the explosion occur-red. Fragments of the boller came up through the floor and every window in the entire structure was completely shattered. To add to the peril of the situation, the woodwork took fire above the boller room, but the prompt arrival of the fire department soon had it under control. No one was serious-ly injured.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.-Mr. Blue today ished the press figures showing the strength of the different religious denominations in the cities of Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. For comparative purposes they are most in-teresting. The figures of the princi-pal denominations read:

Mont-2,043 1,673 11,931 Baptists ..... 2,043 1,673 11,981 Roman Catholics .202,109 31,310 11,904 427 3,655

Church of England 23,934 10,017 62,400 Jews ...... 6,748 397, 3,078 Methodists ...... 8,113 5,788 48,279 Presbyterian .. .. 18,979 8,125 41,638

a majority of 179,001 over Roman Catholics. In Montreal the latter constituite four-fifths of the poulation, while in Ottawa the Roman Catholics have a majority of 2,692. His excellency's usual New Year's day levee was very largely attended. Laurier and nearly all his ministers

ere present. Marconi had a large number of cal-

lers today, principally gentlemen in-terested in electrical science. Tonight he was the chief guest at Dr. Borden's

dinner party. The high commisisoner has sent a gold brooch, bearing the Strathcona crest, to each of the ladies of the civil service committee, who present-ed guidons to the Strathcona's Horse before that must be South 4 felon fore they went to South Africa.

AFTER STEAMERS.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 1.-The renains of the late Osborne Rainsford, whose death occurred on Monday last, at his home, Grand Falls, arrived here this evening and were conveyed to the residence of his sister, from where the funeral will take place at half past three tomorrow. The deceased was a son of the late Captain Andrew Rains-ford of this discussion.

three tomorrow. The deceased was a son of the late Capital Andrew Rains-ford of this city, and some years ego carlied on a large mercantile and humbering business. He was eighty-four years of age and is survived by a widow and large family. One bro-ther and two sisters survive, viz, Robert H. Rainsford and Mrs. Andrew Phair of this city, and Mrs. J. A. Ad-ans of the Royal Hotel, St. John. Manager Orohard of the Star line has been in Fredericton a couple of days this week upon business con-rected with the proposed purchase of the steamer Aberdeen by the York and Carleton Steamboat Co., recently organized, and whose object is to pro-vide more regular and efficient steam-er service between Fredericton and Woodstock. The transfer of the Ab-grideen to the new company will pro-bably be made in a few days. Mr. Orchard is also interested in a com-pany which will next summer put an-other steamer on the route between st. John and Jemseg. This boat will ever St. John in the evenings and Jemseg in the mornings, making calls at all intermediate points and parti-cularly at the numerous summer re-

P. On motion of B. Stackhouse it was decided to send a copy of the resoluland of Venezuela in the Carribean sea, and it was added that the Venezuelan fleet had The fleet of Ve

tion to Mrs. McLeod. At the close of the convention the delegates, at the invitation of Hon. A. T. Dunn, adjourned to the dining rooms of Lang's restaurant and joymerly the Spanish torpedo boat Galicia, of 200 tons; the steamer Restaurador, formerly Geo. J. Gould's yacht Atlanta, of about 480 tons; the str. Zanota, bought in England, used as a transport ship; the str. McAndy, formerly the Spanish torpedo boat Diego Velasquez; the str. General Crespo, a gun-boat; the str. Zumbador, a tugboat, form-erly the Agosto; the str. Totuma, of 200 tons; the str. Zumbador, a tugboat, form-erly the Agosto; the str. Aviso Mar-garit; the str. Libertador for river service. The fleet is under the command of General Alejandro Ybarra, and until recently had been stationed at Port of Spain, Trinidad, for upwards of a year. The Resurados was at Fort de France, Dec. 24, on which date she left that port. Her destination was un-known to the people äshore. fully demolished a bountiful bill of fare.

# CAMPBELLTON.

#### Death of Alexander McBeath, One of Best Known Men on the Restigouche.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 2.-The leath occurred this morning of Alex-ander MoBeath, who for many years held the office of government lumber scaler on the Restigouche River. He had been ill for a month. The great-est sympathy is felt for the wife, son and daughter, who survive him. All and daughter, who survive him. All with whom he came in contact, either in a business way or socially, valued him most highly, and it is doubiful if any man in Restigouche could num-ber more warm personal friends than did he. His funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon. During many years he was an active Freemason and the local Caledonian Society had no

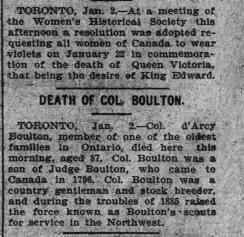
the local Caledonian Society had no more enthusiastic member. In politics he was a strong conservative and was at the time of his death treasurer of the Restigouche Liberal Conservative Association.

A JUST SENTENCE.

HALIFAX, N. S. Jan, 2.-Michael Sullivan of the R. C. Regiment, plead-ed guilty today before Judge Wallace to the charge of breaking into the Home of the Good Shepherd and as-saulting the Sister Superior. He was sentenced to three years and six months for breaking and entering, and to six months for assault.

#### VICTORIA'S MEMORIAL.

LONDON, Jan. 2.— It is understood that king Edward will be compelled, much against his wish, to ask parliament for a grant towards the Queen Victoria memorial. The hope that enough money for this pur-pose would be raised by public subscription has not been realized. Only £185,000 has been thus far subscribed, and this sum will not nearly suffice,



WEAR VIOLETS.

A Request to All Women of Canada' from

King Edward.

ST. JOHN SCHOONER ASHORE.

BASTPORT, Me., Jan. 2.- A vessel sup-posed to be the British schr. Harry, of St. John, bound from Boston for St. John with a cargo of oak lumber, stranded last night on the north side of Grand Manan and will be a total Joss. Only the most meagre details of the accident have ret been receiv-ed here, but it is learned that the entire crew was sared. One of the crew, whose name is unknown, was severely injured.

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