

Alexandra arrived in the docks, where many hundreds of persons had assembled, and was speedily berthed at the selected landing-place...

DEATH OF PRINCE IMPERIAL

Sr Evelyn Wood presents his compliments to the Editor of The Times, and offers the accompanying statement for his acceptance.

Steamship Trojan July 26. Summary of the Zulu account of the death of the Prince Imperial, as related to Sir Evelyn Wood by 18 Zulus who took part in the attack on the reconnoitring party on the 1st of June, 1879.

The attacking party numbered about 40, of whom 12 followed the Prince, and either seven or eight were concerned immediately in his death. The Zulus, having nearly surrounded the party, fired and rushed on them as they were in the act of mounting.

"N.B.—The above facts were elicited from the Zulus, who were examined separately on the scene of the attack, and out of sight of one another."

The latest news from Europe, (says the Montreal Witness), and of affairs pertaining to Europe, a lover of the world, is decidedly of a warlike character. We are informed by cable that the Russians under Skobloff are advancing upon Merv...

Now that Dr. Tanner is drawing towards the close of his luxurious feast upon air and water, it is surprising what a number of cases parallel to his the American papers are dragging from the depths of obscurity.

AGENTS FOR HERALD

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as our agents all intending subscribers will therefore confer a favor by sending in their names and subscriptions that they may be forwarded to this office.

- Briggs—Mr. P. J. Power, School Teacher B y Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. HICKLHY. Little Bay } Office Little Bay. Fogo—Mr. Joseph Reidell. Hilton Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr. King's Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy, Bonavista—Mr. P. Templeman. Catalina—Mr. A. Gardner. Bay deverts—Mr. James Evans. Colliers—Mr. Hearn. Conception Harbor—Mr. Kennedy. Harbor Main—Mr. E. Murray. Salmon Cove—Mr. Woodford. Holyrood—Mr. James Joy.

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THE CARBONAR HERALD. Honest Labor—our noblest heritage. CARBONAR, AUG. 19TH.

At a time when the friends of religion and order are making the most strenuous efforts to resist the tide of infidelity and insubordination that at the present time threatens to undermine society and when the thoughts of all good men are directed to the suppression of those dangerous and communistic principles that are now so prevalent in many parts of the world, it is with a feeling of much sorrow that we have

watched the recent course of events in France in connexion with the expulsion of those bodies of holy men who have been engaged in the great work of education. Foremost amongst them is the Society of Jesus which has been singled out as the peculiar object of the hate of the men now placed at the head of affairs in France.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Carbonar Herald. Dear Sir,— In the absence of the Viceroy, Sir Jasper Bright, we the inhabitants of Victoria Village, better known as Tilt Down, do hereby request that you will have goodness to permit us through your journal to emphatically protest against the vile conduct of the inhabitants of our sister colony "Tilton" towards the gentlemen of the Railway Survey during their visit to that locality a few weeks ago...

Whilst returning sincere thanks to our friends for their kind contributions to the HERALD, we regret on the other hand, having to express a no small degree of disapprobation of those not our friends who descend to the practice of communicating to us, for publication, items and other matter wanting veracity.

plain' one of the causes which led us to the foregoing remarks, and will show that a St. John's correspondent had been made the dupe, also, of some ludicrous fellow.

St. John's, August 14.

Dear Sir,— In reply to yours of yesterday's date, I have to request that you will excuse my having wrongly informed you of the list of passengers per Hibernian; having done so, I consider it only due that I should give an explanation, which, I sincerely trust, will have the effect of removing from your mind any doubt as regards my being under the impression, at the time I was imparting the information to you, that I was stating the truth.

And remain, Yours, &c., &c.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Carbonar Herald. VICTORIA VILLAGE, August 16.

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To the Editor of the Carbonar Herald.

Dear Sir,— Allow me through the columns of your journal to ask the Sergeant of Police to publish, for the information of the public, a detailed statement of all the swine that have been impounded in Carbonar since the pound has been built; the said statement to show the number of each gender, the owner of each animal, and the amount of fines received, and by whom paid; also to furnish in print, for general information, an "account sales" showing the net proceeds of the lot sold, giving the name, in full, of each purchaser, and to state how the proceeds have been appropriated? Ne sutor ultra crepidam.

Yours &c., QUERY.

To the Editor of the Carbonar Herald

Dear Sir,— I hardly know anything about police as far as their duties are concerned, nor is it my business to know, as long as I take care of myself. This I now can see—and I'm sure the reasonable public will agree with me when I say that the police must feel very uncomfortable while wearing such heavy clothing and hats in this very warm season.

Thanking you, Sir, for the space. I remain yours truly.

A TRAVELLING IGNORAMUS.

(By request)

LINES in memory of William J. March, who died on the ice near Cape St. Francis, March 27th, 1830, aged 21 years.

The home of his childhood, in North-ero Bay, He quitted for pleasure much more than for pay; On ice fields he ventured, both youthful and brave, Whereon he fought death, but his life could not save. On that cold night in March he lay miles from the shore. From friends who were watching to see him once more; But no sound from the ocean would bid them rejoice, Or ead them to think he was safe on the ice. At dawn Easter Saturday, happy he'd be. If in Bay of Conception sail he could see; But the least human aid may be looked for in vain; Yet life was too sweet on that ice to remain. With courage undaunted he set off anew. To reach Cape St. Francis his object in view; When three of his comrades, whose number was four, Fell on that cold bed to walk with him no more. Now he and the other walked on for the Cape,— Ah! how oft they must dwell on those poor fellow's fate!— He felt himself weak when he reached near the shore; And said to the other, "I cannot walk more." He further did say "Oh go on to the light, Tell them at the house to come for me to-night." This man reached the Light-house, it being quite nigh; Ah! little he thought he left Willie to die. Though rough Cape St. Francis resounded the voice Of him who for aid called aloud from the ice; Near expected assistance he none could receive. And he died near that shore—who the loss can retrieve? But may we not hope that a voice from above, Said "Call thou upon me for both mercy and love; Come, come to your Saviour in whom you did trust, And enter that kingdom prepared for the Just."

Per H. Right Rev. Rev. Mr. Parsons, Minister of the Gospel, and children, Messrs. G. and S. in Kent, dece

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