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WALL STEERT NOTES OF TODAY

New York, June 28-Americans in Lon-

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of his address is as follows:-

THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

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No graft! No deals! The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever."

TEMPERANCE WORK Considerable interest in temperance work appears to be developing in this already took the attitude that it need

In the month of April, at a meeting of pire in building up the British Empire. delegates from various churches and or They only ask for time and that they ganizations, held in the Every Day Club should be left alone, and then they would hall, the St. John Temperance Alliance show them what wonders they could do was formed, and adopted the following in that part of the British Empire. As

1.-Liquor inspection. 2-Make treating illegal.

3-City-wide pledge-signing campaign. liberty, so long would the Empire con-4-Local option campaign in Prince and t

They had a very large country in South The plan outlined was to get a strong Africa, but it was a country full of probexecutive, on which would be representa- lems, and they asked that they should be tives of all the churches, Protestant and helped to solve their problems in the best Catholic, and of other organizations; to possible manner. In assisting people to have a strong finance committee, raise emigrate to their part of the Empire they a fund, employ a paid secretary, advertise, asked them to send their very best men. circulate literature, and conduct the work They had any amount of room for a large in a systematic way. A committee was population in the country. Those men late! Too late! appointed to nominate the executive. It has not yet completed its task, but conciderable and the control of the siderable quiet preparatory work has been fruits of that policy would remain for ever want you to see him! Why didn't you done. His lordship Bishop Richardson and would continually bring South Africa come when I called? has strongly endorsed the whole program- closer to the Mother Country. There was

John county branch of the Temperance country." John county branch of the Temperance Federation has entered upon a new career of activity, and last evening held a banquet at which vigorous speeches were states may get too much of local autono. quet at which vigorous speeches were states may get too much of local autonomade. No doubt the Alliance will receive my, and so drift away from the Empire. strong support from this quarter, since The case of South Africa is commended an urgent plea was made last night for to their earnest consideration. united action in lessening and finally over-

that the provincial Federation is planning days if they had proper playgrounds. an active propaganda in the counties of the province, which would also strengthen Hon. Mr. Lemieux reminds Mr. Bour

IGNORANT OR WORSE

The St. John Standard is endeavoring ment. Mr. Lemieux does not hesitate to with considerable success to tell its limit- speak plainly. The political atmosphere ed circle what it does not know about re- grows sultry in Quebec province. ciprocity. In today's issue it says:-"Taking the whole list of 'Provisions."

for example, many items in which are ignored by the Times because the totals were insignificant, and we find that the tosh & Co.)

(By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.) imports from the United States for only eleven months totalled \$2,905,441 against \$213,772 exported from Canada to the don steady with small changes. United States for the entire year. The Interboro refuses city's terms to build balance of trade is overwhelmingly in new subway. favor of the Republic and placing all these articles on the free list will only increase South Dakota wheat, which needs more South Dakota wheat, which needs more person in the form of dry scales. the present disadvantage of the Canadian rain.

In answer to this it may be stated that of lard, barrelled pork and other meats Canada imported from the United States last year to the value of over \$3,300,000. last year to the value of over \$3,300,000. cent tions. Lard alone totalled \$1,075,704.

But this class of imports is not to be placed on the free list. The Standard either does not know this, or is deliberate-ly trying to mislead. In either case it ly trying to mislead. In either case it \$572,000. should change the subject.

WHAT SOUTH AFRICA TEACHES

No finer tribute to the wisdom of the No finer tribute to the wisdom of the British principle of local autonomy can be found than that which is afforded by in last week. the recent history of South Africa. A very remarkable illustration of the truth of this statement is found by placing in contraction.

In last week.

Bureau of Corporations submits report on U. S. Corporation to President Taft.

Twelve industrials declined .12 per cent.

Twenty active rails advanced .22 per trast an article written by Rudolph De cent. Wet for the London Daily Mail, and a recent speech by Premier Sir Louis Botha

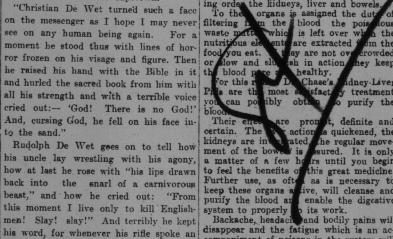
Rudolph De Wet was a nephew of the famous Boer leader Christian De Wet, and at the latter's solicitation joined his force, and was present at the battle of Kroonspruit. Here the Boers had the British trapped, and Mr. De Wet tells with terrible fidelity how every rock spat 'death at the British soldiers, caught in a slaughter pen in a river bed, until those who survived retreated toward Bloemfontein. This writer pays a glowing tribute to the bravery of the British, who "like British grenadiers of old took what was to be and died with their faces toward us."

Then comes a striking picture. Christfamous Boer leader Christian De Wet, and

Then comes a striking picture. Christian De Wet called his men around him, uttered a prayer of thanksgiving, opened his Bible and read a psalm. But at the moment came a galloping messenger with moment came a galloping messenger with grant for a time earned his living as a subscription agent; Webber and Bismarck terrible news for De Wet. His son had been shot at Bloemfontein, his daughter had gone insane, his wife had died withTO GET POISONS FROM THE BLOOD

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IN LIGHTER VEIN



Wifey-Oh! oh! George, you are to

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

me of the Alliance, and strong sympathy has been expressed in other influential quarters.

Since the Alliance was formed the St.

made. No doubt the Alliance will receive strong support from this quarter, since an urgent plea was made last night for united action in lessening and finally overcoming the evils of intemperance.

The schools close tomorrow. The children would be happier during the holidays if they had proper playgrounds.

States may get too much of focal autonomy. WHY SHE WAS VEXED

(Buffalo Times.)

"You seem dreadfully vexed."

"Yes. I was in a hurry to get home, but I heard that Mrs. Newbell was out of town, so I thought I'd have time to hurry around and leave a card, and what did the hateful thing do but open the door herself!"

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- TEMPERANCE BANQUET

Between 300 and 400 at Function in Keith's Assembly Rooms-The Pro-

three and four hundred per nded the banquet at Keith's ascooms last evening under the auof the St. John county branch of . B. Temperance Federation. The were out in force, making up about fifths of the large audience. Among gentlemen present were a number of inisters, active members of lodges and visions, Hon. Robert Maxwell, W. Frank Latheway, M. P. Ald. Keirstead, Ald. T. Jones, and others. The after diner programme consisted of speeches and lusic. The speakers were very heartily populated, and the meeting closed about

music. The speakers were very heartily applauded, and the meeting closed about 10 o'clock, after the chairman had made a vigorous appeal for funds and for new members of the Federation.

C. F. McTavish presided and introduced Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Moncton, as the first speaker. Mr. Lawson gave a strong address on the temperance movement in Nova Scotia, saying that he hoped in time New Brunswick would have as fine a code of liquor laws as that province. New Brunswick would have as the a code of liquor laws as that province.

Mrs. J. H. Gray, president of the St. John county W. C. T. U., dealt with the hopes of the temperance workers in New Brunswick as regards legislation. She believed there should be a children's pro-

tection act in force.

The chairman put forth the figures deal-The chairman put forth the figures dealing with the consumption of liquor during the last year. The lives lost through liquor last year were valued at \$20,000,000. He strongly commended the work of the Every Day Club and kindred organizations. He was in favor of a pledge signing campaign in St. John, and the introduction of temperance instruction in places of learning places of learning.

E. S. Hennigar responded to the toast of the Federation, and spoke of the objects of the body, while Rev. W. R. Robjects of the body. inson dealt forcibly with the liquor traffic in St. John, saying that it had a greater hold on the people than most persons imagined. He said the liquor law was being openly violated in St. John in many instances, but it was not possible to tell

the number of places.

The speakers were all well received, as were the solos of the Misses Irvine and Rev. Mr. Williams, and a piano duet by Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Dunfield. Tommy-"Pa was writing done on tables of stone in the old days?" Tommy's Pa-"Yes, my son," Tommy-"Why it

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