

desired, and as each steamer returned from her voyage the reports were care-fully examined, copies made of each criticism, and the same put on file at the Halifax office. The firm expected to have had at least a few fault findlitions by a druggist, had formed oison in every way similar to Prus-blue, and that the result was ogen in the system. Under this othesis, no person is guilty of the rder of Mrs. Adams. ers, because on a long sea voyage time is apt to weigh heavily and people are almost sure to grow fretful. Yet not Cornish received the bottle holder one of the three or four hundred who

id the poison salts by mail, as he ys, they may have been mailed to m, it is pointed out, as he originally ned, as a joke by some innocen

months' war service, or subsequently completed such service before 1st Jah In interpreting this rule the peri of absence from duty either at home of in South Africa on account of wound of Calais, and prominently connected or sickness directly attributed to ser-with the Knights Templars, died last vice in the field will be allowed to the present high rate at the mines, which was fixed by some companies

to the consumer, it is understood, turn it over to the coal carrying eral churches today by Secretar; ways, who give the individual con-ns, generation speaking, 65 ents on ry dollar, "retaining 35 cents for Thompson of the International Com-mittee of New York and Secretary Wilson of the St. John Y. M. C. A. Both aling and selling the coal. The inalso addressed a largely attanded dependents say that if wages are in-creased the large companies have it within their power to increase the price of coal to the consumer or maintain

FIRE AT AMMERST tion of the public interests against the encroachment of capital along the line AMHERST, Nov. 23.—Quite a fire took place in the early hours of this morning in a building on Victoria street. of legislative privilege. As in Masachusetts so in Tasma As in Masachusetts so in Tasmania there is no elective judiciary. The judges are appointed to their offices, which they hold during good be-havior. The sharpest opposition may and does often exist in matters politi-cal between members of the judicial bench prior to their coming to the bench. Thereafter no taint of pre-judice or predilection is visible in their decisions. By none more than by the labor party are respect and ccupied by McLean & Tailor as a bilhard and pool room. McLean lived on the premises. His loss is small. The first alarm was given by the cry of fire at 1 a. m. Eight minutes after the bells and syren gave the alarm, the ladder which was placed in front of the building being overcrowded, gave way and precipitated the firemen to the earth. Mike Walsh, fireman, was hurt. He was carried across the street to the their decisions. By none more than by the labor party are respect and confidence entertained for the judg-ment of the courts, especially as it ap-pertains to arbitration and concilia-tion. This high opthion is shared Douglas Co.'s store, where Dr. Bliss nade an examination. No bones were broken, but Walsh sustained a bacly sprained ankle. Wright Tower, anther fireman, had his hand badly cut equally by the property and, so to say, capitalistic class. Regarding the ballot, the suffrage is always wide in Australia. In some of the states there is already municipal suffrage for women. The general gov-ernment has enacted the ballot law for and one shoulder injured. The build-ing is badly gutted. The insurance is small. It was ewned by Mrs. Greenfield and Mrs. Davison. CHOLERA SPREADING. women in commonwealth affairs, and the speaker said this example would without doubt be soon followed by the legislative bodies of all the states. MANILA, Nov. 22.—The cholera is spread-ing among the Moro towns on the west coast of Mindanao and there is much destitution among the people. Quarantine increases the suffering by stopping work and the move-ment of supplies. Gen. Davis has tele-graphed to General Sumner directing the distrubition of food supplies to the suffer-ers in the infected and quarantined towns. The disease is again disappearing from this city. The people of Australia, for the raising of public revenue, depend chiefly upon taxtion of real property and the in tion of real property and the income tax. Personal property as a source of taxation is discredited by them, as they consider that they reach the same result more effectively brough the income tax. REV. MR. ROPER ACCEPTS. Justice Clark declared that the state ap-Rev. E. H. Roper, a congregational elergyman located in the vicinity of ropriation of the railroads, telegraph and ephone lines is found to work smoothly Boston, met the managing committee of the Seamen's Mission Saturday and with satisfaction to all. The state is content that these utilities should be en-joyed by the people at the lowest expense compatible with good service and the main-tenance of an adequate reserve fund. Inci-dentally he said there was no charge for the transportation of children to and from school. evening with a view of considering whether or not he would charge of this mission field. Sunday evening Mr. Roper preached at the the transportation of children to and from school. The rule of civil service for public em-ployment was equably carried out. No one received an appointment unless he fulfilled the conditions for the remdering of good ser-vice, and appointment once received there was no danger of being ousted because of change in party control. The judge suid that occasionally the ap-pointive power was abused by the possessor of it. In such extremely rare cases, how-ever, the appointe was not the person pre-ceeded against, but the man responsible for his selection. He painted a bright picture of the tuiwre of Australia. He toki of the people as springing from a common stock and neted the similarity of their aspirations, the uni-formity of their ideas. He said Australia would never be as rich a country as America, but the possessions would be sufficient and more generally and more equably distributed. In territorial extent Australia about equaled the United States, Alaska emitted. The whole country, however, was not espable of development. Practically it comprised a wide ocean belt, the interior being one vast wilderness, as yet not even explored. God, silver, copper and the were manmission at 7.30, and later in the even ing Exmouth street church choir took part in the service. Mr. Roper has been asked to accept the position, and has practically accepted. He will leave today for his me to arrange matters, and is exected to return to this city at. The West India str. Oruro lett Ber-

BOSTON, Nov. 24 .-- Justice Clark of the supreme court of Tasmania spoke to the members of the citizenship class at the South Congregational church on Sunday noon upon the "Australian Commonwealth." For an hour every utterance of the speaker was fraught with interest and information. The judge has a pleasing and easy familiarity of manner not always ass

Regarding labor difficulties in Aus-tralia and the enactment of arbitration and conclitatory legislation there, he remarked that the laws were made more in anticipation of difficulties which might arise than to remedy pre-sent of past trubbles. There had been which might arise than to remedy pre-sent or past troubles. There had been conflict between capital and labor, but to no very great extent. The labor party in Australia is a great political power, but it is reasonable and moder-ate in its demands. It has always had elear conception of its require and desires. This has been furr by observation and reflection upo ses of the conflicts in which la and capital have been engaged in different parts of the world.

The shortening of the world. The shortening of the hours of labor, the provisions for women and children and such like matters, having already been secured, the labor party now de-votes its chief attention to the protec-tion of the sublic interacts residued.

hen the fatal result was made pubc. Upon this assumption, Mrs. Adams' eath was the result of an accident om a dose of a drug which had deriorated and become poisonous ugh long keeping under wrong con-

Miss Halporn's case is alleged to been one of several compron the drug company since Mrs. dams died, the other involving simir poisoning in which the victims prostrated for many months.

SOLDIERING AS A TRADE. (Boston Globe,)

One frequently meets in these days ome bright young fellow from the my who started out for glory, went erchance to Cuba or the Philippines, nd fetched up at Fort Riley or some utlandish place in the west. Having served his time this fellow pretty apt to declare that there is more soldiering for him. He startt out for glory and ended with trainng mules in the wild west or doing ome kind of tame service in an iso-ated garrison.

If this is humiliating experience for ecruits in the ranks, what must it be or young officers? The glamors of ctive service in the Philippines led any to join the army. But there is more glory when their regiments re returned to some lonely post in the rest away from all society. They get gusted and it is said that many vill retire as soon as the way is clear. Unless we can manage to get up a var with some foreign nation the outook for soldiering will lose most of its ttractiveness. The Indians have beme so civilized that there are none o kill now. All there is to hunt is wild turkeys and other game in the far est. Human game has become very carce

Foreign wars now afford the only hance of glory. But there seems to be nobedy to fight with. There will prob-bly never be many more foreign wars inyway. Nations are sunk too far in lebt to risk them.

A small boy named Kane, will playing about Hilyard's wharf end Wednesday, fell into deep water. Samel Bartlett, a caulker, working on the bark Stillwater, jumped from the hanging stage to the floating stage beow, then threw himself into the water and swam to the drowing boy. This was not an easy task, for he was enumbered by rubber boots and the bag of nails which he was using at his vork.

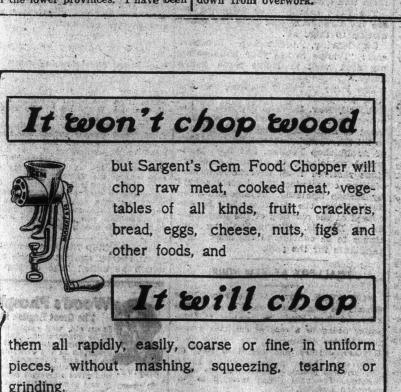
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Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

took pains to express an opinion had aught but good words for the Pickford and Black service. A pamphlet has been issued contain-ing selections from the book referred to. These are fair samples of the criticisms recorded. Robert Munro, president of the Canadian Manufactur ers' Association, wrote as follows: Before landing I desire to place or cup offered by the Washington Co. record my appreciation of the uniform courtesy experienced since joining the P. & B. steamer Oruro five weeks ago: I most especially noticed the system CALAIS, Me., Nov. 23 .- Dr. D. atic supervision of every part of the working details by Capt. Seeley, Mr. Crayden, the purser, and Mr. Chitick, the chief steward. The effect has been Seymour, one of the best known physicians in this section, is dead at the age of 76 after a long illness. For 50 years he had been prominent in the Masonic uniform cleanliness and constant at-tention to the comfort of passengers. The courtesy shown by officers, stewfraternity, having been past grand master of the Maine council, past com ander of Hugh De Payens ards and stewardess has been most marked. The itineray mapped out by Capt. Seeley at the outset has been admandery, No. 15, K. T., and past high priest of St. Croix chapter, F. A.M. The funeral will be held Tuesday with hered to , both in date and hour, and I have been well satisfied with the ship and her management in every depart-

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Irish leader, who became ill yester-day, suffered a relapse tonight. While his physicians say there is little likeli-W. W. Hubbard, who in a few veeks will assume the duties of agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, is already receiving letters, other turn for the worse, which shows the interest that is being taken in the work of his department. Among them is one from Nathan F. Phillips of Pembroke, Carleton Co., who in part says: "I would like to see a trade de



St. John.

Masonic honors. DILLON A SICK MAN 1 10 CHICAG, Nov. 24 .- John Dillon, the

alive, however, though in a precarious

Dr. D. E. Seymour, an aged residen

hood that his condition will become alarming, they are in almost constant Guerin said tonight that the first of Mr. Dillon's engagements he could

from the lower provinces. I have been down from overwork.

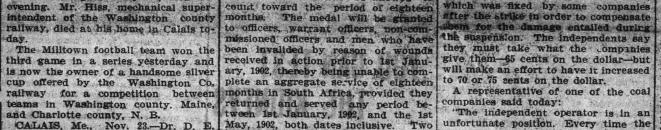


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at with any

attendance upon him, as they fear an-Mr. Dillon's engagements to speak in Canada have been cancelled. Dr.

hope to fill is that in Washington on



(b) that on that date had completed I

May, 1902, both dates inclusive. Two clasps will also be granted, a clasp "South Africa, 1901," to all who served in South Africa between 1st January, 1901, and 31st Dec., 1901, both dates inclusive, and a clasp "South Africa, 1902," to all who served in South Africa battle. between 1st January, 1902, and 31st May, 1902, both dates inclusive.

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.-In the Two Mountains election case in the supreme court today Mr. Ritchie asked for a

postponement until the next sitting of the court so that the records could be printed. This was opposed, and the court decided that it would have to go on at this sitting of the court. The case will be placed at the bottom of

the list. Thomas D. Flint, the newly appointed clerk of the house of commons, has arrived in the city. He will take over his new duties at once.

An imperial army order received here today says that a medal is to be awarded to officers of the British mercantile marine serving in chartered troop transports in recognition the extreme efficiency with which the trooping service has been performed in recent South African and China wars. The medal is also to be granted in future wars to officers of the mercantile marine serving in troop

transports whenever a war medal may have been granted to troops engaged. The new order will apply to the offi-The sub-committees did not meet to cers of transports which carried Canday.

adians to the Cape. A branch of the navy league was

formed here today after an address by Mr. Wyatt of London, envoy of the parent society. Some representative manding 3rd Dragoons, Peterboro, names are included in the charter list. Col. White, C. M. G., is president of the branch and Sir Frederick Borden Ont., and Capt. J. H. Parks, late of 8th Hussars, St. John, two officers of was one of the first to join. On the the South African railway staff, wer conclusion of Mr. Wyatt's address the minister of militia addressed the gath-ering. Referring to the question of a and drove out twelve miles to the farm Canadian contribution to the naval where they buried Lieuts. Borden an defence of the empre Sir Frederick said Canada was prepared to do her part, but she would not contribute in cash while she was excluded from con-trol of the expenditure. He announced the intention of the sovernment to the intention of the government to create a naval force, and he asked the since they saw it last. Most of the different branches in Canada of the navy league to furnish him with sug-gestions. This force would be at the have been running wild for the last disposal of the empire in time of war. A stirring address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Bland, who thought the time had come for Canada to bear her share of the cost of naval defence. Mr. Wyatt leaves for St. John tomorrow. Some thirty or forty gratuities rang-ing from \$17 to \$85, for returned solof things and seem to bear us no i

diers, are lying in the accountant's office of the department of militia. The some time ago from Canada for poor addresses of the men cannot be ascer- Borden's grave, and the woman

The following militia changes are gazetted: 13th Infantry Brigade-Lt. were locating the spot in order to ar-Col. D. McL. Vince, reserve of officers, range to have them sent out and is appointed upon organization, 73rd erected.

to 70 or 75 sents on the dollar. A representative of one of the coal Companies said today: "The independent operator is in an unfortunate position. Every time the

large companies and the union get into conflict the smaller concerns, whose men, as a rule, have no grievances, are drawn into it and the independent company must share the burdens of the

There has as yet been no definite time set for the holding of conferences-between the representatives of the large companies and the mine work-

While nothing has been agreed upon the best forecast that can be made at this time is that the men will receive

in the neighborhood of a ten per cent. increase, a nine hour day, the weigh-ing of coal to be adjusted as best it an, and agreements between the men and the company by whom they are employed. The four principal demands of the miners are for a 20 per cent. increase, an eight hour day, weighing of coal wherever practicable by the ton and yearly trade agreements.

The report that the commission was the first to suggest that the opposing forces get together on the outside is true. The commission saw that the proceedings would be interminable, and if possible it would be better to have them make another effort to settle their differences without having the commission compel them to take something that would not satisfy either

CANADIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Lieut. Colonel Greenwood, late com early date. uda Friday for the islands. Three



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O. J. MCCULLY, M. D. There is a stone there which was se M. R. C S., LONDON; PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF guild want to erect crosses on the other graves, and these two officers

Iderness, as yet not even explored. Gold, silver, copper and the were men-oned as very important articles of export. Yool, of course, is a great factor in trade, ut not exclusively, as of yors. They are eginning to raise sugar in Queensland.

LYMAN BREAKS JAIL

BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 22 .- Frank Lyman, a seaman of the schooner Georgia, awaiting trial for the murder of Burns Mason, the mate, made his escape from the county jail here last night. Every effort is being made to locat him, but as yet there is no trace

Word was sent to the St. John pol Saturday regarding the escape of the prisoner, and our officers are on the ookout for him.

