

itesth of a terrible and well-sustained fire from superior numbers of skilled rified. "It is said that he deliberately resolved to show the Boers that Msjuba Hill was not the measure of what the British ir-fantry could do, and, if so, he more than succeeded. To find a parallel for the endurance, tenscity and heroto determi-mation to press forward over all obstacles and at all herards, one has to go back to Wellington's invincible infantry in the Peninsula. "The mon had to go through e'ght hours of fighting without breakfast. The wood was the first dover svailable, and in the reak for this position the Dablin Fusiliers led the way, though afterward the three regiments were practicably side by side." "The advance of the infantry was covered by a vigorous cannenade, but the appearance of our parallel for the infantry was covered by a vigorous cannenade, but the appearance of othe infantry was

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THE ALMOST SHEER ASCENT

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Here our losses were greatest, the Eifles losing mest heavily. "Col. Ganning, who was slways in front of his men, was shot through the head. Near the top of the hill Captain Pechell, who had only arrived two days before from the Soudan, also fell. Gat of 17 officers the patislion lost five killed and seven wounded. As our men neared the top of the hill our guns were compelled to slecken their fire, sud the Boers, of course, were enable to strengthen their rifle fire ac-cordingly. The last portion of the accent was rusked with their bayonets, but the Boers did not swait the charge, a few who stood ground to near the ead being seen flying precipitately across the top of the hill when our men reach-ed the crest About 30 dead and wound-ed were lying on the ground, and cases when two young officers made the fo-lowing statement:--"Daring the engagement at El inds-lasgie a British doctor was attending two wounded men when a burgher came up, stopped before the little party, and without saying anything, deliverately drew his pist. I and killed both of the wounded men. Two British scidiers ap-pearing before the assassin could escape, the burgher dropped his pistol and fell to his knees, begging for mercy. He got the mercy he deserved for so in-human an act. "Parties sent out to search for the dead and wounded were firs: fired on under ed were lying on the ground, and cases of annunition and Mauser rifles strewn about showed the hurry of the flight.

Boer ponies were galloping about, and one of the humorous sights of the day was to see the Dublin Fusitiers gally riding back these captive steeds.

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did not begin until nearly 5 o'clock in the afternoor. He says:-"Our gune moved to a position to Miss Small, contrary to her wish and that of her parents. Lord, but those German gunners knew their business! The third or fourth shell pitched into a wagon fail of shell with a team of eight horses hitched to it. We held our breach for the explosion, but when the smoke cleared way only the near wheels in the size on his slide and the wagon had its wheels in the air. Our the size in the size of the wheels in the air. Our the size in the size of the says and the to be a station of the size of the sene tast to on the line of the sene tast to one the line of the sene tast the sene tast to one the line of the sene tast the sene tast to one the line of the sene tast the sene tast to one the line of the sene tast the sene tast to one the line of the sene tast the sene tast to one the line of the sene tast the sene tast to one the line the sene tast the sene tast the sene tast to one the line set to set the sene tast to one the line meand the building will be to building will be to buse the building will be to building will be to building will be to building will be to building will be to

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FEXDER: CFDN, Nov. 26.—The Young Streement is made, such sgreement to Liberals of Fredericton have made good progress in the formation of the pro-posed Liberal club. A meeting will be held on Wednesday evening when held on Wednesday evening when officers will be elected.
Bergt. Barke, of the R. R. C. I., orderly the favored the motion.
Bergt. Barke, of the R. R. C. I., orderly the favored tax exemptions in favor of exemption: then have served 33 years continuous service on the Canadian military force.
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service on the Canadian military force. He is a native of Montreal and first en-listed in 1866, at the time of the Fenian agitatior. Mr. Frank Miles of Dawson City, was

in the city yeaterday on his way to his old home in Maugerville. He reports that Isaac Burpee of S'. John, wall known here as astudent at the U. N B. LONDIN, Nov. 20.-The Telegraps's Correspondent, referring to the charges that the Bders are killing wounded British soldiers, says he was present when two young officers made the forwho went to the Klondike with Col Domville in 1897, has entered into part nership with Harry Waugh, formerly of Douglas. They have a number of val-uable claims and are doing wel!.

New Indiantown School.

wounded men. Two British at liers appearing before the sessessin could escape, the burgher dropped his pistol and fell to his knees, begging for mercy. He got the mercy he deserved for so in-human an act. "Parties sent out to search for the dead and wounded were first fired on under Red Cross and then under fisgs of truce." NOVEL SUIF OVER A TELEGRAM. Its Non-delivery Said to Have Caused a Murder. Some novel litigation is promised in Maine unless the Westerp Union Tele-graph Company planks down \$25,000 for The work of building the new Indian

graph Company planks down \$25,000 for the failure to deliver a telegram. Last February the newspapers of the country Mr. George McArthur, the contractor,

Bearer Company at McGill.

pathy with the movement and drew a sad pleure of the liss which S'. John will sustain if the request of the per-sons who signed the petition is grant-

motion. He favored helping manufac-tures instead of obs'racting them. Ald. Tufts supported Ald. Macras's motion, claiming that the city cannot afford to lose any time. He was strongside.

in favor of tax exemption. Ald. Stackhouse endorsed the amend-

ment, and urged haste. Al. Seaton strongly favored concer-sions to manufacturery. All. Colwell said before the members

absolutely they ought to know to what they committed themselves, therefore he favored Ald. White's motion. Ald. McMulkin also supported Ald. White's proposal. Ald. Alian said matters should be ex-

pedited. He condemned the common councils of the past for not granting con-cessions-notably to the C. P. R. when they wished to make their headquarters at Carleton instead of at McAdam. Ald. Christie defended previon

AlC. Christie defended previous councils particularly in reference to the Fortland rolling mill He favored grant-ing Mesers. Peters just as little as would keep the industry here. Ald. Macrae thought Ald. Whits's mo-tion did not go far enough. Ald. Macrae's motion was then put to wote, and was carried without division, after which the board adjourned.

COLD STORAGE.

in the Spring

width, in a felly grown animal, of about 15 incher. A thoroughbred cow, after an equally well bred bull, has recently dropped a fine bull cslf, which for black-ness puts to shame the blackest of the Crow family, without a white hair on it.

days. Another meeting however will be held before Sunday, at which the Hundred Thousand Dollar Plant to Built bishop is expected to be present.

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in volue \$20,000. This estimate is confined exclusively to sardine herriver. When the value of the lobsters, (lams, hake, cod, had-dock, large hevring for for smoking, and other kinds of the finny tribe that have been caught by Charlotte county fisher-men, and in Charlotte county waters, during the present year, is added to the foregoing figures, it gives a forbible idea of how very valuable our fisheries are

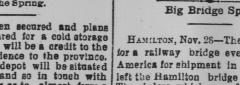
WALLACE ROSS DEAD.

The Famous Oarsman Passed Away in London Sunday After a

Brief Illness.

side. A freak has recently shown it-self among Sir William Van-Horne's herd of Dotch belted cat-tile. Eich one of those animals is sopposed to have a v ry distinctive white belt encircling it body of a width, in a fully grown animal, of about 15 inches. A thoroughbred cow, after an LONDON, Nev. 26-Mr. Wallace Boon, of St. John, N. B., the ex-sareman, died today at Charing Cross hospital after a brief illness. He has been at the Earlscourt exhibition and was just preparing to return home. He will be buried at.

equally well bred bull, has recently<br/>dropped a fine bull celt, which for black-<br/>nees puts to shame the blackest of the<br/>Crow family, without a while bair on it.<br/>This is said to be the result of breeding<br/>back, and shows the difficulty in purify-<br/>ing and keeping pure the breed of any<br/>animals.Wallace Ross was born at Memram-<br/>cook in 1857. Early in life he came to<br/>St. John and when a young man worked<br/>as longshoreman. His first race<br/>was rowed in 1873, on the St.<br/>John harbor, when he beat<br/>Harding. In 1874 he won a big regating<br/>on the Kennebeccasis. In the fail Hän-<br/>lon beat him in Toronte and the follow-<br/>ing year Hanlon scain won en the Ken-<br/>nebeccasis. In 1876 he won from a field<br/>of 26 professions loarsmen in the Farvi-<br/>dence regatts. In 1878 he beat Plaisted on<br/>the Kennebeccasts. In 1879 Smith beat<br/>in Halifar. In 1878 he crossed the<br/>Atlantic and won the Hop Bitters re-Wallace Ross was born at Memrane meeting of the wardens of St. James Cathedral was held today regarding the appointment of a rector. Bishop Sweet-man was not present, however, as he is not in the city. It is laarned on good authority that Bav. John deSoyres of St. James Cathedral before many Sun-St. James Cathedral before many Sunworld were in this contest, including Hanion, Laycock, Trickett, Burns, Em-mett, Morris, Ten Eyck, and Plaisted. He has not been in St. John since.



he graduated with high honorr; a young man of splendid character and exemplary habits, possessed of more than ordinary ability, there is every reason why the new law firm should succeed. Mr. Richardson was in town yesterday making preparations to re-move to St. Stephen to permanently re-ride.

Ald. Waring 'favored Ald. White's

