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HIDEOUS NIGHTMARES

JOHN REDMOND'S

ed with hostile cries.

soldiers

27th, 1899.

KRUGER DENIES WHITE FLAG VIOLATIONS.

London, March 20, 7.15 p. m.-The following despatch was received at the war office from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein Monday, March 19: "I have received the following reply to my telegram of March 11 to the presidents of the Free State and South African republic :

"' Your excellency's telegram reached me yesterday. I assure you nothing would grieve me more

than that my burghers should make themselves guilty of a deed such as that laid to their charge by you. I am, however, glad to say you must have been mistaken. I have made personal inquiry of Gen. Delarcy, who was in command of our burghers at the place mentioned by you. He denies entirely that our burghers acted as stated by you, but he says that on Saturday [the date being illegible]' the British troops when they were about fifty yards from our position put up their hands as well as a white flag, whilst at the same time your cannon bombarded the said troop, with the result that Commandant De Ber was wounded. Yesterday morning the head commandant wrote in his account of the battle as follows :

"" The soldiers hoisted the white flag, but were then fired at by the English cannons and compelled

to charge.' "

Facts, Fashions and Fancies.

SOME LATTICE EFFECTS.

the Fair.

FLOWERS FOR MILLINERY.

Just as Graceful and as Dainty as are the Dainty Arrangements Which Serve to Deck

Natural Blossoms

"Will lattice effects still be with us this Though Flora herself will not for son spring?" said a prominent dressmaker months yet arise in her out-door glory she is in her very zenith so far as most of vesterday in response to a question. "Oh yes, most of the dressmakers are work the shops go. Of a truth flowers for mil ing hard to think up new ideas which Incry have never before been more bear show this enticing design. Ribbons. tiful. Such grace, such naturalness, such laces, chenille, tucking, cording, anything nerfection, and colors. All the exquisit and everything is compelled to take this pastels as well as the deep, dark tints form. When appliques are added the ef-There are great, soft, wide roses in the fect is pretty puzzling. Here is a gown palest pastels, in guaze and mirror velvet. s rapped in lattice design, but I can't say natural enough to have been picked from I like it very well. I think this style of the parent stem. Then there are great ornamentation really belongs to more fluffy chrysanthemums in such love'y dress-up attire, evening dresses, bodices and dainty organdies and muslins of sumshadings, fleur de lis, poppies and violets all run riot. mer. Look at this crepe de chine evenin dress! The yoke and sleeves of lattice

There are delicious fruits, the graps clusters being enough to tempt any small and will be very pretty and effective. "Tucked and corded taffeta with lac how over the garden fence if they were on a vine out doors. Some hot-house varieties are wonderfully realistic, a few leaves and about six inches of blackened stem being attached. These shade from

NOTES AND NOVELTIES.

Many Notes Gleaned from Various Sources

Concerning the Fashions. French milliners will use bright combina

tions on spring hats. Lace waists in delicate, lovely designs will be one of the prominent features of fashion among evening toilettes for the

From Lyons looms this spring come double width silks, both plain and bordered to be used for the new kilted and box pleated skirts and circular overdresses. Seamstresses who make over garments of various kinds are busy just now adding shirred or box plaited breaths to the backs of the now passe habit skirts, also cutting away the tops of dress waists and sleeves and adding guimpes or yokes and sleeve

Said a St. John dry goods dealer, who has just returned from a visit to New York: "Fashion has decided in favor of

London, March 20.-At the Nationalists Washington, March 20-When the house banquet at the Hotel Cecil in London this met today, Mr. Hill (Iowa), chairman o the committee on military affairs, retort ed back from that committee the follow evening, Mr. John Redmond, leader of the National party in the House of Commons, who presided, said he regarded the last ing resolution introduced by Mr. Sultzer of New York. "Resolved, That the secretary of wa

UNITED STATES.

HOUSE ON WAR.

nine years of public life in Ireland as a 'hideous nightmare." is hereby directed to mform the house representatives as early as possible wh "Our reunion is sincere," he contin-

ued, "and there is nothing, humanely speaking, which the 86 Irish members of parliament cannot obtain from the exigenfortifications Great Britain is erecting constructing and completing along th northern frontier of the United State especially at Puget Sound and other place ies of the British parties. It is incredon the Pacific ocean, contagious to the ible that English statesmen can be so ble that English statesmen can be so blind to the history as to imagine that serious political grievances can be miti-gated by a royal visit to Ireland or by a British celebration of St. Patrick's day." Mr. Edward Blake, member of parlia-ment for South Longford, who proposed the toast "Treland—a Nation," was greet-od with beetlie criss state of Washington and the district Alaska.' The committee recomended that it lie upon the table. The resolution had been referred to the war department, Mr. Hill said, and had come back with the follow

ing endorsement:--"The information the departu A disturbance ensued and the sesses on this and like cases has always been held to be confidential, and for were called in to restore order. During Mr. Blake's speech in conse good and sufficient reasons has not been uence of the uproar, the stewards were made public.

sent for to secure quiet. A scrimmage "It is remarked, however, that Great followed and blows were exchanged, Af-Britain, so far. as the department is in-formed, is in no instance erecting fortiter a sharp tussle quietude was obtained. Later, while Mr. Edward McHugh, fications trespassing on our rights, ember of parliament for South Armagh, (Signed)

was speaking, a small coterie renewed the "H. C. CORBIN, interruptions, which developed into a free fight. Ultimately the police overpowered "Adjutant General." Mr. Sultzer and Mr. Richardson, the the disturbers and ejected them. Mr. Redmond in his remarks denounced Democratic leader, demanded time to debate the motion, but the speaker ruled the war as the "most damning of which it was not debatable. Thereupon there is any record in history;" but he Mr. Sultzer requested Mr. Hull to yield five minutes to him. evoked tremendous enthusiasm when re-

ferring to the gallantry of the Irish "I have no objection," replied Mr. Hull. Mr. Sultzer took the floor and delivered a scathing denunciation of the admi istration.

An Interesting War Letter. A very interesting letter has been re the consent of Downing street; that the recent action of Secretary Hay had been ceived from one of the brave boys of this city who is serving the Queen and coun-try in South Africa. The letter is from taken upon the request of Lord Salisbury, and defeated a concert of the European powers to intervene in South Africa, and Fred. McCain, who is with the first con-tingent, and whose parents and sister recharging generally that the English were erecting fortifications along the Canadian This young soldier writes his first letter border that menaced the peace and wel from Belmont, and is as follows:fare of this country. At the conclusion Camp Belmont, South Africa, December of Mr. Sultzer's remarks on a rising vote, the motion to lay the resolution on the

To my dear sister and parents:— It is with great pleasure that I write you and let you know that at present time that I am in good health and I hope that these few lines will find you all in the same state of health. We arrived in Cape table was carried. At the High School Building.

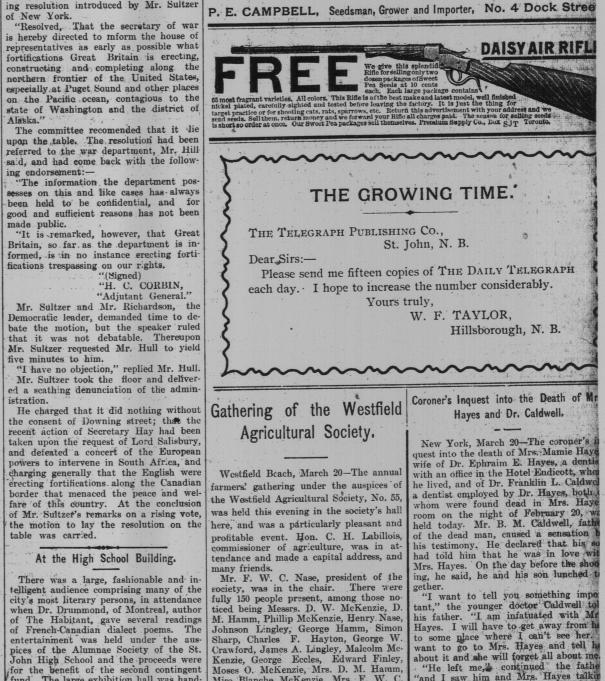
caps and girdles of new materials, thus entirely changing the appearance of the gown.

day for De Aar, which is about 500 miles from Cape Town. De Aar is somewhat of a sand desert and we stopped there for four days and then went to the Orange

side at No. 6 Military Road



Catalogues furnished on application.



the greenish white of the Malaga to a fairly black, the shades between, rose and violet, being wonders of beauty and some have the look of being moist with dew

As for the millinery itself; well, there i so much to be said on the subject that one hardly knows where to begin. The larger places are already beginning to talk "opening," though it does seen a triffe "opening," though it does seen a trifle early for that. For the benefit of the lady readers of this department I had a little millinery chat with one or two of the leading milliners this week, and gleaned some little hints that may be accep table. Said one of these: "We are t have no more plain millinery. It's gon But and everything this year tends to ward elaboration; shirred, draped, be flowered and chiffoned, but charming and pretty; medium round shapes and toques be more popular than large hats especially in the early spring, although of course, big hats will still be favor te for mid-summer wear. "The smartest new hats are made of fancy braids, nar row braids are sewed together formin entire shapes, or rolled or corded int toques and smaller effects. Very broad prices, plateaus and wide braids made up to a foot and a half in width are used t make whole hats as well as crowns, an

to form rolls for edges of the brims, and are draped into crowns. Tuscan fancy straws with loops of fir

French and Swiss fancy braids will be much in vogue for the puffed crowns. Lace, net, mouselline de soie, and al soft, transparent materials are to be de cidedly the thing in milinery this season and you can't go much astray whatever you elect to wear on your head."

Command Cood Wages.

Considering how great is the deman for good servants right here in Canada it isn't likely any could be found who would care to go so far afield as South Africa; but that land offers great attract tions to those who work for a meagr living, according to a lady who lived fo some time in that country and who recent ly visited this city. She says: In Rhod csia it is scarcely possible to get a white servant at all and those that can be had demand wages which to most new settler. are prohibitive-from \$40 to \$50 a month being paid to a white cook. They do not have to work hard or be very exper either, for there are Kaffir boys to do th rougher parts of the work. It is really a paradise for good servants and its pity some of the immigration societies or agencies do not interest themselves in the matter."

Must Be Divinely Tall.

London, so says an English magazing is soon to see yet another woman's club and one condition in regard to it is curious. A rule of membership demands that every woman shall be not less than six feet in height. Athletics have done much in these days to strengthen and enlarge the physique of the women in the old country; but one would think there would be some difficulty in finding members enough who possessed this qualification to keep a club going.

Two Opinions About It.

smoking room.

It is curiously noted that while the other day a London police magistrate declared that a woman is at liberty to in-dulge in smoking as much as her health head and stomach will permit her, it was stailed at a medical congress on the very same day that the snoke from cigarettes when taken into the system was every whit as injurious as choke damp. Now if women were employed in any work which exposed them to the evils of choke or black damp a great outery would be raised; but it is quite another story when The habit seems to be growing among fall classes of women, everywhere in Canada, while in London a woman's club is not now considered complete without its a

you've to do is to invest in some dainty stuffs and set to work 'latticing' them." Care of the Teeth. The importance of good teeth canno

used on the bodice of this gown.

ancy waist.

black velvet ribbon serve as a guimple

applications is the scheme for the pretty

"Latticed chenille with fringe will be

be over-estimated and much more atten tion is bestowed upon them than formerly for it has come to be generally recognize that fine well-preserved teeth add much that nine well-preferved teeth and much to ones personal attractions as well as min-istering largely to ones comfort. There is as much difference in teeth as in people and every possible variety of color, form and setting may be seen; and while every-one may not have beautiful teeth everyone may at least have sound and well kep teeth which, if they do not actually at tract, certainly need not repel. Everyon should realize that his own individual e forts are of greater importance in pr serving his teeth than those of his dentis True a skilful dentist is a necessity; bu far more depends upon the daily persona care of the teeth than upon the mos scientific dental treatment. Intelligen and conscientious care of these precious bits of ivory should be instilled in very young children and maintained until it has become habitual. This habit once established there will be little difficulty in adhering to it, for dainty

care of the mouth is a real necessity one of fastidious personal appearance. Of vital importance is the necessity of keeping the teeth perfectly free from food, which, if allowed to accumulate, is both

offensive and injurious. If too close together to admit of a tooth-pick, dental floss should be passed be-

ween them. Never use pins or other metallic instru ments lest the enamel be injured and cavities follow. Most persons brush their

cavities follow. Most persons brush their teeth on rising and they should also be carefully cleansed after each meal and at bed time. This is a good time to rinse them well with some antiseptic wash such as listerine. Six or eight drops in a half glass of tepid water makes a delightfully simple under the with in refreshing wash and leaves the mouth good condition for the night's rest. A little borax is wholesome and sweet ening, and occasionally a pinch of salt fo its tonic effect on the gums is beneficial. In buying brushes select those of medium stiffness curved to fit the mouth, with bristles of graduated length, those at the tip being shortest. Brush slowly and thoroughly, striving to penetrate every them look red. thoroughly, striving to penchate every tiny crack and crevice and do not fail to brush much vertically, for this is more effectual than the crosswise stroke. It is not wise to use tooth powder oftener than one a day. Use any simple prepar-

ation—a good one is composed of equal parts of chalk and orris root. Avoid the highly colored and highly flavored imi-tations of well known dentifirices. They

are dangerous. One needs to visit the dentist at lea One needs to visit the dentist at least twice a year to let him look the teeth over carefully. If there are no cavities so much the better; if any exist it is far easier to attend to them when small and not oversensitive. Extremes of heat and cold in food and drink should be avoided; also very hard substances which would break the enamel or lossen the fillings. In short the price or lossen the fillings. In short the price set upon well preserved teeth is just "eternal vigilance" and nothing short of that will enable one to hold this preciou possession, however much he may desin

George H. Bertram, M. P., Dead.

Toronto, March 20-(Special)-George H. Bertram, M. P., for Centre Toront died tonight, after a long and painful ill ness. Mr. Bertram had known for some time his recovery from a cancerous growt from which he was afflicted was imposs ble, and physicians a fey days ago gav up all hope. He died surrounded by mem bers of his family. Ottawa, March 20-(Special)General regret is felt here over the news of the death of G. H. Bertram, M. P., at Toronto tonight. He had many warm friends and no enemys inparliament.

angel's wine.

¹Y this has been formed into applique in velves on a white satin ground employed for the sleeres and sometimes for the sole of the bolero must be taken into consumptions. We stayed at the run part by signification that we have a factor of the sleeres and sometimes for the sole of the sole this has been formed into applique in velvet on a white sath ground employed wind stirs up in storms. We stayed at al patterns upon them possess that firm and solid character on which our grandmothers would proudly have affirmed their capabilities for standing alone."

For Freckles.

March seems to be the month when, if you are inclined to freckle, you can scarcely stir out without injury to your skin-if freckles are injuries. The following is recommended and is said to be an un-failing remedy. Keep the system clear by a careful diet. Wash the face in very hot water with one-half teaspoonful of hot water with one-half teaspoonful of borax to the quart. Wipe dry and rub with cut lemon. Leave this on until it begins to smart, ringe in tepid water, wipe and sponge with this lotion: One tea-spoonful of alcohol, or eitron scented cologne, and three times as much rose water or distilled water. When going out into the sunshine sponge the face with this and rub carbonate of magnesia over out into the sunshine sponge the face with this and rub carbonate of magnesia over it. Do not wear a veil. When you come it it don't before with a some of the boys think, but it don't bother some of the boys think, but it don't bother in with dusty skin rub the face with a teaspoonful of pure sweet oil and wipe or wash off with hot water, dabbing it dry with a soft towel. Lemonade, char-coal and crab apple salts taken dafly will do much to improve a freckled skin. To keen the line in and in a tark the daft is the some of the boys think, but it don't bother me. Some of the boys think, but it don't bother me. Some of the boys think, but it don't bother me. Some of the boys think, but it don't bother me. Some of the boys think, but it don't bother me. Some of the boys think, but it don't bother me. Some of the boys think, but it don't bother me. Some of the boys think, but it don't bother far of an attack at night. There are some of the Royal Horse Ar-tillery and the Gordon Highlanders camp-ed alongside of us. That makes about keep the lips in good condition in windy weather apply camphor ice before going out of doors. Refrain from, biting or pinching and otherwise trying to make

New Brunswick Will Soon Be as it is hard for me to get paper to write Eating Her Own Flour.

about it.

Conditions In China.

Within the past few weeks orders for machinery for six new roller wheat mills have been sent from New Brunswick to Messrs. Greey of Toronto, who have sup-plied the plant for many of those mills now in operation in this province. With these six built and running, there will be 18 such mills in operation in New Brunswick. One or two more on the North Shore are in view so that it is confidently calculated that within two years thre will be in New Brunswick? O roller wheat mills, turning out per day an average of about 1,000 barrels of ex-cellent flour produced by New Brunswick's people at the great saving to them of the money new spent for the flour they need. Affice scown, representative of Messrs. Greated the has taken orders for the south of the flow orders for the south of the flow of the south of the money new spent for the flour they need. Affice scown, representative of Messrs. Greated he has taken orders for the south of the flow of the south of the south of the flow of the south of the south of the flow of the south of the south of the flow of the south of the south of the flow of the south of the south of the flow of the south of the south of the flow of the south of the money have been in the province for some lit-ter and he has taken orders for the south of the flow of the south of the south of the flow of the south of the south of the flow of the south of the south of the south of the south of the money have been in the province for some lit-ter and he has taken orders for the south of t Within the past few weeks orders for

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ay. One at Killam's Mill.Westmoreland County, 0 bbls a day. Mr. McKeown, went some few days ago to

Montton where he expected another order, and he then was booked for Nova Scotia, where one or two mills are projected. The New Brunswick government's policy is evi-dently producing most beneficial results.

Admiral Fairfax Dead.

Naples, March 20-Admiral Sir-Henry The best of us imbibe more devil's than Fairfax, British commander-in-chief at angel's wine.

and nothing to do but mount water guard twice a day, then we mount our horses, eight of us, and go with the water tank drawn by 16 oxen, and go about three miles. We have to go armed, as we do not know when there will be a crowd of Boers run across us, for we are in the enemy's country. Belmont is the place of the big fight in November 21. It was a good place for the Boers. There is a big hill where they were and where the English had to charge to get at them. The top of the hill was covered with dead Boers that they could

Boers. There is a big hill where they were and where the English had to charge to get at them. The top of the hill was covered with dead Boers that they could not bury, so our colonel had to send up a party of men to bury them. We have a lot of ostriches here and some of the boys have good fun trying to catch them for the sets of getting feathers. The hows frenine years, the object of which was to keep graduates of the High School in touch with one another. Mayor Sears, in conclusion, said he had great pleasure in introducing to the audience Dr. Drum-mond, most eminent writer and a true here Chairman Nase spoke next. He told o the good results from improvement o stock. He himself had made money out of stock purchased from the government's recent importation. Mr. D. W. McKenzie, vice-president of

mond, most eminent writer and a true born Canadian. Dr. Drummond then stepped forward and gave several readings, interspersed with songs by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and J. N. Sutherland and selections by the High School orchestra. w the most profound attention and his read-ings were mostly given in French-Cana-a poem cutiled The Irish Fusiliers, which highly pleased the audience. • Dr. Drummond's remarks were very in-teresting and instructive and introduced ustoms of the the second se

fear of an attack at night. There are some of the Royal Horse Ar-tillery and the Gordon Highlanders camp-ed alongside of us. That makes about 1,800 at Belmont at present. We are about 1,700 miles from Cape Town and 40 miles The pleased the audience. The pleased the audience is remarks were very in-teresting and instructive and introduced to the audience many characteristics and customs of the French-Canadians of which-the success with stock, yet he approved of the the people of these parts are quite ig-norant. Dr. White, in rising to move a vote of from Kimberley. As to our going to the front we don't as yet know anything

Write me soon and as often as you can

on. I remain your loving brother, Fred.

the people of these parts are quite ig-norant. Dr. White, in rising to move a vote of thanks to Dr. Drummond, paid a high tribute to the French-Canadians, who he said the people of St. John know very little about. We find them, said he, fighting shoulder to shoulder in South Africa and the patriotism which they years ago had for France had been en-tirely transferred to the Queen and Em-pire. When Canada, which is now the greatest of the colonies, was invaded by the United States in 1812 French-Cana-dians fought bravely and assisted greatly in repelling the enemy. The first habi-tation in this city was built by a French-man, Charles LaTour on the west side and the first to explore the St. John river; now styled the Rhine of America, was Samuel De Chaplain. Dr. White had great pleasure in moving the resolution, Dr. Thomas Walker, in seconding the resolution, briefly referred to Dr. Drum-mond as a literary person, a medical prac-titioner and a son of Canada.

Railway Discrimination. Drummond.

Society upon securing such an eminent person as Dr. Drummond to appear in St. John. It was indeed a treat to hear him and it must have been very satis-factory to Dr. Drummond to see such

for their attention and hoped that this would not be his last visit to St. John. The entertainment closed with singing God Save the Queen and cheers for Dr.

The intoxication of love is manifesty the intoxication of trath is invisible, with Bloemfontein and a military tele-graph office established there. Telegrams in plain language may be accepted for that town at sender's risk,

'and I saw him and Mrs. Hayes talki

He pointed out the importance of the people of Westfield raising vegetables and small fruit, as they had such a grand

market, though the popularity of the place

as a summer resort, and a so had an ex-cellent market at St. John. Hon. Mr. Labillois was loudly applauded when he

referred to the Transvaal war and the loyalty of the people of Canada to the Queen and Empire. He said the result of the war would be the great confederation

of South Africa protected by the British

flag. Chairman Nase spoke next. He told o

speakers now working under the auspice of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Associa-tion, to Westfield Beach to hold meetings

Boston Reformatory Burned.

jury cases:-John Macpherson vs. Jennie Thomps -C. E. Duffy files record. John Macpherson vs. Arthur A. Thom son and Jennie Thompson-C. E. Du

files record. John Macpherson vs. James E. Fra and Mary A. Fraser-C. E. Duffy fi

record. John Macpherson vs. John Pugh-C:

Duffy files record. William Boyle vs. George J. McNally Geo. F. and A. J. Gregory file record. The first four cases are all actions

Judge Forbes, of St. John, will be cal

to try the Macpherson-Pugh case ccount of a relationship between Ju the society, said it depended on the farm Wilson and the defendant. Macpherson against Fraser will be tak

p tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock They Want to be Reporters.

Fredericton, March 20-The examin tion of applicants for appointment official stenographers commenced in t upreme court room this afternoon. T following are the applicants: Peter Hughes, J. P. McPeake, Blanche Whit head, Fredericton; G. Carleton Gerov Gertrude Macdonald, Florence A. McKea St. John; and Gertrude Beaumont, Mon ton. The examinations are in charge the attorney general and Geo. W. Alle Q. C.

Scientific Kite Flying.

Stamford, Conn., March 20-William . Hoyt began today for the United State weather bureau, a series of experiment with kites, which will be continue throughout New England during the sun mer. The object of the experiments to obtain temperatures at different alt udes in various parts of the country. Hoyt sent up several kites today wit thermometers attached. From here I will go to Mount Vernon and New R

Trouble In a Harem.

London, March 21.—The Constantinep correspondent of the Times says:— "Eight ladies of the palace have been sen into exile for machinations in connectio with the sultan's fugitive brother-in-law Mahmud Pasha. The palace secretary Kiamal Bey, was suddenly exiled to Hec jaz last Saturday. The reason has not bee made public." London, March 21,-The Constanting tion, to we shall be ach to hold meetings, at an early date. Hon. Mr. Labillois responded to the vote of thanks and the very enjoyable and successful meeting was concluded with the hearty and tuneful singing of the national

Turkey Has Yielded to Russia.

London, March 21-The Constanting correspondent of the Times announces the the Sultan has yielded "in all essentia to the Russian demands particulars" specting railway concessions in As Minor.

Earning Money Easily.

The fire started about 6.30 p. m., a Boston, March 20-The four-maste schooner William J. Lipsett, at this por from Norfolk, today, is reported to hav earned for her owners \$0,840 in demuring fees. Her freight was \$2 per ton for con

Mayor Sears congratulated the Alumnae Ottawa, March 20.—A meeting of the rail-way committee of the Privy Council was held this forencon. There were present Messrs. Blair, Mills, Dobell, Sir Henry Joly. The case of the Sun Oil Refining Company and the Galt and Schneiber Oil Companies against the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Companies was taken up. Mr. B. B. Osler and Mr. Bell appeared for the Grand Trunk, Judge Clark for the Can-adian Pacific, Mr. Staunton, of Hamilton, and Mr. Brodeaur, Montreal, for the Oil companies. Mr. Drinkwater, of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway and Mr. William Wainwright, of the Grand Trunk Railway, were also present.

Drummond and Mayor Sears.

were also present. It was developed that the Imperial or Standard company has been receiving a one-sixth reduction from the Graid Trunk in its freight rates from Sarnia to Petrolia.

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London, March 21.—The Shanghai corres-pondent of the Times says:— "The North China Daily News publishes "The North China Daily News publishes a despatch from a correspondent in the province of Shan Tung, who says that, while the Chinese government has not taken active measures to suppress the anti-foreign movement, Governor Yuan has warned the missionaries that the local authorities can-not be held responsible for the safety of those travelling unescorted into the inter-tor

The position of the native Christians is deplorable, and if the anti-foreign move-ment continues ignored and unchecked, serious consequences are inevitable."

mond as a literary person, a medical prac-titioner and a son of Canada. The resolution was put and a vote of thanks was most heartily tendered Dr.

a large audience present. Dr. Drummond thanked those present

Boston, March 20 .- A large building

Boston, March 20.—A large building-pecupied as a stable and constituting one of a group of wooden structures connected with the city's reformatory for boys, at Rainsford Island, Boston harbor, was burned tonight, causing a loss of \$3,000

The C. P. R. Company's telegraph anor. \$1,000. nounce that the foreign office advises tele-

