POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEK2,Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 23, 1899;

1.4.

ARGUMENT OVER THE WAR.

TROUBLE

by Resolution-A Descon Thought England Should Fight and Win -The Latter Had His Way.

New York, Dec. 18.—Deacon S. V. White and Colonel Thomas O. Hague, two prominent members of Plymouth church, became involved in a warm personal controversy over the Boer war in front of the pulpit platform just before the opening of the service yesterday morning. The ent onlocker. Many of the members of the congregation who were in the pews early saw that there was something wrong as he strode down the aisle at the end of the dispute.

From near its source, in the Drakens burg range, right down beyond Rorke's burg range,

about a week ago, he started in to collect as many kittens as he could lay hands on in Greater New York. Beginning early yesterday he stood at 24th street and broadway with him, but he insisted, and walked over to Dr. Hillis, who was standing on the steps of the platform. Mr. White followed, and rested his elbow on the platform, while Colonel Hague read his communication to the pastor. When he was through reading Mr. White protested against any such action as Colonel Hague proposed. Dr. Hillis with six more and it is estimated that suffice.

OTTAWA NEWS.

smiled, softly, and said in a conciliatory tone that he thought Mr. White was the improperty of in this case you never about a week ago, he started in to collect as many kittens as he could lay hands on in Greater New York. Beginning early staff officers called General Lawton's attention to the danger he was in, but he only laughed with his usual contempt for bullets.

Suddenly he exclaimed, "I am shot," clenched his hands in a desperate effort to stand erect and fell into the arms of a staff officer.

Orderlies rushed across the field for the surgeons, who dashed up immediately, but their efforts were useless. The body was taken to a clump of bushes and laid on a stretcher, the familiar white helmet was through reading Mr. White was the impropriety of in-

country will never estimate the amount of its debt to England. Now in her day

Hague.

"It would be a good thing if you did.
You are making a show of yourself," was

Police Officer Robert Crawford has re-

and he wanted to bet right away. The trouble is that there is a clique of lawyers in control of Plymouth who want to do all the talking. The church seems possessed of a spirit of bloodthirstiness and lacking lamentably in the spirit of Christ. "I did declare that I would get out of the church, but on second thought believe I can do more good by remaining in it."

Mr. White when asked about the mat "There was a controversy between Colonel Hague and myself which became rather warm and personal. He insisted



on reading his resolution to Dr. Hillis, at though I argued with him, and afterward we exchanged a few little urbanites. I did not take down in shorthand just what was said, but I did tell him the resolution would not pass the church and it did not as the church as the church and it did not as the church

get unanimous consent to his resignation, and I say this without uncharitableness or the desire to make any suggestion,"
Colonel Hague is well known on the

TUGELA'S BLUFF BANKS. Natal River at This Season a Deep and Rapid Stream.

"Humph!" said Deacon White, "that is not in line with the order of service."

"But," said Colonel Hague, "there is precedent for it. When the Venezuelan controversy was on a similar message was sent to the Wolverhampton church."

"That was done by unanimous consent," said Mr. White. "In this case you never said Mr. was manimous consent."

IN THE TOBIQUE WOODS.

of its debt to England. Now in her day of trouble is no time for us to do anything which might hurt her. This is not our affair; let us keep out of it."

"I do not see why," persisted Colone! Hague. "I think this church should pass this resolution. I think it proper for it to come up in this way."

Mr. White replied that the only way for Colonel Hague to get his resolution before the church was to present it, after written notice, at a regular meeting.

"And," said Mr. White, according to Colonel Hague, "I'll bet you \$250 to a cent that it will not pass.

"It seems to me that some one is trying to run this church. If I am treated this way I shall get out," exclaimed Colonel Hague.

"And get out," exclaimed Hague.

"And get out," exclaimed Hague.

"And get out," exc

You are making a show of yoursell, was Mr. White's retort.

Both men were growing angry, and Colonel Hague turned on his heel and walked down the aisle.

Afterward Colonel Hague said to me:

"I read an editorial in the Herald on the war and was in full sympathy with its peaceful tone. I submitted a resolution which was not hostile to either side, but which was in the interest of peace pure-which was in ly. Mr. White told me I was making a about 55 years of age and leaves a wife show of myself. He is a Wall street man, and family. He was all his life engaged and he wanted to bet right away. The translation of lawyers in lumbering in New Brunswick and will

be mourned by many friends. REBELLION IN COLUMBIA SUP-PRESSED.

Kingston, Ja., Dec. 19.-Late Columbian Angston, Ja., Dec. 19.—Late Columbian advices just received here say that while the revolution in that republic is not absolutely crushed good prospects are entertained of an amicable compromise. In the meantime, hostilities are practically suspended. The United States Scorpion, with the canal survey party on board, is reported to be meeting with difficulties in the hostile attitude of the Indians which has caused the laborers with the expedition to strike.

MONCTON WILL FURNISH MEN.

Moneton, De. 19.-The probabilities are that there will be quite a number of volunteers for the second Canadian contingent for the Transvaal from this section. Among those who have already offered Address, and we will send you two dozen to sell to your friends. Return the money when all are sold, and we will give you that green watch and chain free Wealso give violing in the cast coast, to come to gether again at Aden, whence runs a single line of cable around the eastern extension of the African continent, Cape of Captain Britain's Company, Springfield, No. 60, Kings county.

Among those will have already officed and all J. touching in at Suakin on the west coast and Jiddah on the east coast, to come to gether again at Aden, whence runs a single line of cable around the eastern extension of the African continent, Cape of Captain Britain's Company, Springfield, No. 60, Kings county.

From Zanzibar two cables run southerly

Was said, but I did tell him the resolution would not pass the church, and it did not "You can say that if Mr. Hague wants to resign I shall use all my influence to COMMANDERS WAS SHOT ON MONDAY.

In Plymouth Church—A Prominent
Heights, and was the Democratic candidate for the assembly from the First Assembly district in the last campaign.

Had Lead a Troop of Cavalry
Against the Filipinos, and While Recklessly Exposing Himself He Was Shot and Died Almost Instantly-Few Other Casualties.

Hague read his communication to the paster.

The white protested against any such action white protested against any such action to the paster of the proposed. Dr. Hillisseniled softly, and said in a conciliatory tone that he thought Mr. White was right, in so far as the impropriety of introducing the subject into the service was concerned.

Colonel Hague, who is a big man, then turned on Mr. White, who is below the medium height.

"T think it a strange thing," he exclaimed, in an indignant tone, "that this church of Christ cannot take some action in the interest of peace!"

"Do you!" demanded Mr. White with equal heat. "Well, there is a time for peace and a time for war; you will find that in the Bible, sir. I want to say further that I do not think such a resolution should or would be adopted by Plymouth church. When the powers of Europe were inclined to side with Spain against us England, through her diplomatic agents, checked the movement. This country will never estimate the amount of its debt to England. Now in her day

and the children are living in a government residence, formerly occupied by

THE AFRICAN CABLE LINES. Routes by Which War News Travels t

Europe and America

Perhaps the principal topic of interest in the public press today is the conflict now raging in Natal in the extreme south-eastern part of the African continent. No one who reads the newspapers, say the Electrical Review, can have failed to notice the sparseness of the news that has been arriving lately. This has been largely due to the fact that one of the two cables which are used to bring in intelli-gence from South African States has late-ly been out of order, and has only just been repaired and put in working condi-

The course of a cablegram from London to the scene of the war is over a curious ly complicate system of cables. Going first from a point in the southeast of England to Lisbon, the cable loops around to Gibraltar. The alternative route is of-fered via the French land lines to Marseiles, thence to Algiers, thence by a land line to Bora, in Tunis, thence by cable to Malta, which is also connected by two British cables with Gibraltar. Malta, in British cables with Gloraltar. Marta, in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea, is a sort of distributing point for cable lines, one running thence to Zante in the Greek Archipelago, and another southward to Tripoli. From Malta two cables run eastward to Alexandria, and thence a short cable line connects with Port Said at the northern extremity of the Suez Canal. From Port Said to Suez alonside the canal runs a land line, and at Suez four cables are led down the Red Sea, touching in at Suakin on the west coast and Jiddah on the east coast, to come tolel with the coast to Port Elizabeth and Cape Town. The majority of news that

There is, however, an alternative service which, beginning at Cape Town, runs

around Africa in the other direction. It touches first at Port Nolloth, its second port being Mossamedes in Portugese West Africa, thence going by short loops up the coast to St. Paul de Loanda, Bathurst and Santa Cruz de Teneriffe in the Canary Isl-

mouse! Some people weary me excedingly with their affectation of superior knowledge.—[Chicago Tribune.

BOSTON FIRM FAILS. Boston, Dec. 19.-Dillaway & Starr bankers, 40 Water street, this city, have assigned. The firm is one of the most prominent of the kind in the city, and is prominent of the kind in the city, and is composed of Charles F. W. Dillaway, Geo. Flint, and A. W. Lawrence. The firm, it is understood, carried a large quantity of U. S. mining stocks. The embarrassment of the Globe National Bank and the subsequent flurry in the stock market, is said to have been the reason for the assign ment. Assignee Hovey, at noon, said tha no statement would be given out today.

SUITED THE PUBLISHER TO A T.

Wright-Old Drieboan's book is having wonderful sale. Penner-You surprise me! Of course the book has merit, but it's the dryes kind of a scientific treatise. Wright—True, but you see one of the reviewers referred to it as "an immortal work," and the typo made it "immoral."—[Philadelphia Press.

MERRIMAC HEARD FROM.

Foundered at Sea, but the Crew Were Rescued by an Indian Sailing Ship. Ouebec, Dec. 19.—A cablegram has bee ceived here by a relative from Fireman Boulanger of the overdue steamship Mer-rimac, stating the vessel foundered at sea but the crew were taken off by a sailin vessel bound to India.

MISSISSIPPI STEAMER BURNED Madrid, Mo., Dec. 18-The steam City of Kansas of the Tennessee Kive was burned to the water's edge today while lying at the foot of Main street All the passengers escaped but several hundred bales of cotton, considerable freight and baggage, was destroyed. The

THE VENEZUELA REVOLUTION. Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 18, (via Hay

have occupied Maracaibo, ousting Gen. Hernandez's party without fighting. This has produced a good impression throughout the republic

TORONTO STAR PURCHASED. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 13 .- J. E. Atkinson

has purchased the Toronto Evening Star on behalf the strong company, of which he is head, and will conduct it as an independent journal. FIRE IN BOSTON. Boston, Dec. 20.-Three alarms hav

been rung in for a fire in the produce district, the firms of John Reardon & Co., and W. S. Quimby & Co., being the sufferers. The loss will exceed \$20,000. MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY DAN

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

circuit of cables down the easter coast of Africa. At Durban are land lines running through Pietermaritzburg and parall SCHEDULE.

future the board is to pay \$200 for the first year, \$225 for the second year, \$240 for the third, fourth and fifth years, \$225 for the sixth year and after seven years in the service the lady teachers are to receive \$275 per year. Principal Oulton received an increase of \$200 a year and two of the other male teachers received slight increases of salaries. All the old teachers were re-engaged for next year, and Miss Stevens was appointed to the vacancy caused by the received in the service of the thermometer stood at 12 degrees, but in the burgs all around there were evidences that they had suffered a partial thaw some time previonsly, for great incless hung from their sides.

tremendous expanse of water, which parts with its heat very quickly.

The home and origin of the southern berg is a matter full of romantic interest. In 1774 Captain Cook sailed down into the unknown Antarctic regions and after terrible hardships reached a spot where he saw a snow white brightness in the clouds to the south, and he knew he was near the ice fields. Four hours latter he was stopped by a great ice barrier in latitude 71 degrees south, where the mountains of ice, rising one above the other, tier upon tier, into the distance, were lost in the clouds of the polar sky. The desolate grandeur of that icy coast appalled the great navigator, and, seeing no possility of pushing to the pole over those impassable mountains, he contented himself with having gone further than any

ocean currents. This barrier, discovered by Cook, was evidently an outstanding coast line of the Antarctic continent, for more than half a century later Sir James Ross, in the Erebus and Terror, found a similar hamilar pushably continued in the common state of the coamposities. Ross, in the Erebus and Terror, found a similar barrier, probably continuous with that of Cook, at a far higher latitude of 78 degrees south. Here at the feet of the great volcanoes Erebus and Terror, so named after his ships, Ross found a further home of the berg.

This coast of Victoria Land was a grand scene of glaciers, launching their gigantic

scene of glaciers, launching their gigantic ends into the sea. From the coast line, where the walls of ice stood as sheer cliffs hundreds of feet high, the mountains inhundreds of feet high, the mountains inland ranged one over the other, culminating in the volcanic peaks 12,000 feet high.
And down the grooves of these mountains
came the slow moving glaciers to people
the southern seas with the floating dangers which render exploration there a
thing of intense risk to the boldest and
most skillful nevigator. Ross says this nost skillful navigator. Ross says this ice barrier is "perhaps more than 1,000 feet thick-a mighty and wonderful ob-

anaging editor of the Montreal Herald, As the ice barrier, so the bergs. When they are set free they are solid fragments of the parent glacier, with tops like billiard tables and sides like cliffs, often measuring as much as 200 feet in height and several miles in extent. They maintain their tabular character generally and their vast size, until they either collide and break up or suffer a thaw in low latitudes. In the former alternative they supply the material for the floating icepacks, and in the latter they assume strange shapes, turreted, pinnacled and undermined, as, like glistening fairy palaces, they slowly dissolve beneath the sunlight. Cook mentions several interesting bergs with which he made acquaintance.

"Yes," she said, after a pause, "smoking is apparently gaining among our trop is apparently gaining MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY DAN GEROUSLY ILL.

London, Dec. 19.—The Marquis of Queensberry, who was found insensible in bed at the Raleigh Club yesterday, is now in a very critical condition.

Indemined, as, like glistening fairy palaces, they slowly dissolve beneath the sunlight. Cook mentions several interesting to the bergs with which he made acquaintance. One was fifty feet high and half a mile in circumference. He says: "It was flat at the top and its sides rose in a perpendicular of every civilized country.

One of the most curious dresses ever made was probably that worn by a woman at a ball at Baltimore, it being entirely covered with postage stamps. The stamps, 30,000 in number, were pasted on a thin foundation and represented the postage of every civilized country.

dicular direction, against which the sea broke exceedingly high." This berg must have been from a barrier not very far south, for the further, such a barrier is from the pole the thinner the ice becomes.

In regard to the point it may be mentioned that in 1893 Larsen found in Graham's land a barrier which, being in a comparatively low latitude, was only from twenty to sixty feet high, while that comes from the scene of war comes via Pietermaritzburg and this eastern cable, which, through the fact that north of Aden it connects with several lines leaving European points, gives the fastest service.

There is between an elternative control of the pieter of the p

of origin was an ice barrier even further south than that found by Sir James Ross. The Dundee whalers in 1892-93 also saw bergs over 200 feet high; there, too, in all probability, came from a barrier which Dr. Murray is of opinion faces an open sea for some distance south of Ross' Ultima Thule. And, if there be an ice coast still further south, it is vaguely hinted at by Mr. Bull's measurements in 1896 of a berg 600 feet high, which at first he mistook for an island.

A thaw among Antarctic bergs is not often met with even in the height of summer, but to show that such a thing development.

increases of salaries. All the old teachers were re-engaged for next year, and Miss Stevens was appointed to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Willis, and Miss Hamilton in Miss O'Neill's place, the latter having also resigned.

The trouble between the city council and city market butchers does not appear to be at an end as yet. The majority of the stall holders still refuse to sign the lease for the next year unless they get a rebate on the old price in consequence of the leasing of meat stands outside of the market building. The city on the other hand has notified these parties to vacate the premises, but the stall holders have engaged counsel and are standing their ground.

In his first wayses Ress forced his way to the way a complete thaw, attended by sounds like the discharge of heavy artillery, as the huge masses split and fell apart. But although the bergs are seldom melted in high latitudes, they have another way of disposing of themselves; they run into one another and break up into small junks, which strew the sea for miles around. The dense ice pack thus formed is one of the greatest dangers to navigation in those regions; indeed, the struggers of men with the everlasting ice packs from the main part of history of south polaries.

stall holders have engaged counsel and are standing their ground.

ICE DIFFERS IN THE ZONES.

Arotic and Antarctic Ocean Have Their Peculiarities—These Are Particularly Noteworthy in the Icebergs.

Icebergs of the south differ from those of the north as the Antarctic summer from that of the Arctic. In a region where the summer temperature rarely reaches above freezing point, where the summer temperature rarely reaches above freezing point, where the sum fails to bring out anything that units to called a spring or summer flower, it follows that the ice conditions are vastly different from those of the northern hemisphere, where at a corresponding latitude summer clothes the land with flowers and fills the air with innumerable bees. These they a passing comparison of the northern berg with the southern. The former speedily becomes pinnacled and grtesque as it journeys south, while the latter rest in the summer of the Antarctic and that of the Arctic is due to the fact that, thile the summer of the Antarctic and that of the Arctic is due to the fact that, while the latter region is a polor basin, sure rounded by vast tracts of land which retain the summer heat, the former is as comparatively small tract of land to a tremendous expanse of water, which parts with its heat very quickly.

The home and origin of the southern berg is a matter full of romantic interest.

The dangers of these belts of ice, coupled with the terrible risks of running into bergs in the heavy fogs which coupled with the terrible risks of the solid with having gone further than any one had ever been before and, he thought, as far as any man could go. He speaks of vast glaciers descending from the interior and of ice islands and floats near the coast, and from his remarks it is easily seen that he had found the home of the southern bergs.

The glaciers coming slowly down from the interior, being launched between the mountain sides of this icebound continental coast, produced the tabular ice bergs by snapping off from time to time at their extremities, and these, once set free, sailed northward in due time on the ocean currents. This barrier, discovered

we want in our country—organized to promote educational interests. At the same time it is a social club where memb rs may have dinner and stay all

called forth:
"D'd you include when abroad?"
"I-deed not," promptly.
"Yes," she said, after a pause, "amok-