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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 22, 1899.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The presimist of the Associated Press took advantage of the slight disaster te the Estcourt armored train on Wedness are ready to invade the territory of the solution are ready to the solution are ther of his periodical are ready to invade the territory of 2nd Shropshire. ree State. wails. We were told that this "anexpected disaster" has convinced the Britit the imme liste relief of Kimberlay is ish that the advance for the relief of re garded as more urgent than an ad-Ladysmith will be contested step by v. nce through the Free State from step. Why should the ambushing of W orvers Point, the British advance will an armored train convince the British d mbtress be towards Kimberley direct. of any each thing, or why should it be B at it must be remembered that Kimtaken to prove that the Beers b erley can be relieved quite as well by a are swarming south of Colenso? d irect advance towards the Free State It is clear that if the Boers apital as by the other method. Bloemare swarming south of Colenzo they ontein is only 122 miles foom the Ormust he re come from some other part of inge River at Norval's Point, and a railthe field, and that their increasing way runs direct from the one place to strengt'a south of the Tugels River, must the other. With Bloemfontein seriously imply weakness in some other quarter threatened the siege of Kimberley We do not think that there is anything would have to be at once abandoned for that would be more gratifying toGerthe defence of the capital. At the same eral Hildyard, who will command time Kimberley could be reached more the relieving division, than that easily than Bloemiontein, and the ulti-Boers should be swarmmate effect of a movement in that directhe ing south of 'Ctlanso, and make tion would be about the same as one on thei s great stand there. A battle-south Bloemfontein. The besiegers of Kimof the Tugels river would suit the Britberley would be driven back to their own ish mainirably, bat it is too much to hope capital and the British relieving army that the Boers will risk such a conwould be reinforced by that portion of tes' . With the Tagels river behind the defenders of Kimberley that are fit them and only one bridge by which to for work in the open field. ret reat in the event of defeat, they would This will be a stirring week in South be doing their best to court disaster. Africa, and before it is ended we may A great deal more has been made of expect to hear news of the greatest imthe armored train disaster than the facts portance. The people of Canada, spart warianted. It is impossible to make war without suffering loss and the net cerns of the empire, will have a special less in this affair was not heavy. About interest in the occurrences of the ene h-undred men are missing but some week, for our Canadian regiment ought to have arrived of the may turn out later. Armored at trains must be pecaliarly liable to such from the pace made by the Sardinian scoider the as the one in question, from Qaebec to the Cape de Verde and that they continue to be em-Islands the Sardinian with our soldier ployed clespite the dangerous character poysought to be at Cape Town on Thursof the service may be taken to day or Friday, which will be in good show that they have vindicated their time for the advance in force north. Inmeetulnes w. They enable a general to reconsoit to the country much more rapdeed several British regiments will idly than would be possible with cavairy, reach the Cape after them. and by means of armored trains small Up to Sunday twenly-one battalions bands of the enemy may be scattered of British infantry of General Bullar's and driven off. They are not intended army had reached the Cape and of these to oppose large forces, because only a ten had been sent on to Darban. What they men can accompany them, but has become of the other eleven battalion is not known except that the 2nd within their necessary limitations they there already done excellent work in battalion of the Royal Irish Rifles has been sent to East London and also some South Africa. mounted infantry. Two British General Hildyard, whe is the combattalione, the 1st Border Regimander of the division that is to relieve ment and Dablin Fasiliers, were already Latysmith, ought to be in a position to at Pietermaritzberg or Estcourt, before seivance to the Tugela Biver tomorrow the arival of these troops, so that Gen. e w Monday. He has now practically all Hildyard has now twelve battalions of is force with him, for we observe that infantry, besides cavalry and artillery th stime for the transportation of troops and the local Natal forces under his comm Durban to Esteourt is less than mand. Under these circumstances twe sty-tour hours. His force, as we the statement made by the protat ad Friday, is regarded as sufficient Boer sgent of the Associated Press for t be relief of Ladysmith, the more that the British may have to retire a t the important announcement from Estcourt sounds rather absurd. is mat is that the Tugels river, instead of This person in his comments on the war to 10,000. It is likely that the number of was a refugee on more than one occabeing s voaring torrent, as was feared, displays a disregard of the facts that is Boers there is about 7,000, so that General sion, and in one parliament had to go can now 'be forded in many places. This true ly Napoleonic, for it has already Methuen's relieving army will probably all the way to British Columbia to find a makes 1. be question of bridges a secon- been statisd in the press de- number at least 5,000. The British constituency. yet we cannot think that dary con wideration and simplifies the problem of relieving Ladysmith very the garrison at Estcourt was tion, and they also occupy the crossing credit on him. Mr. Blair was defeated equaiderab y. Ladysmith, it may be added, was all safe up to Wednesday, the West Yorkshire regiment, and there which is not more than eighty miles donald was in Kingston, but if the peothe great Boer assaults of last week other battalions are now there. The tween the two points, but parts by their change of representatives having had no effect on its defences. Even the Pretoria despatches do not elsim .sy Luccesses there.

all the soldiers that have arrived at This fact of itself shows that they do not latest news from that quarter is that no learned to their cost that a New Brunz-Cape Town; in fact they are only about cop'emplate any very serious operations impression has been made on its de- wick government may be very strong one-third of them. The ar rival of the grath of the Tugels, and that the Boer fences.

troopship Arcand wit', the 12th forces that have been operating there are battalion of the Argyll and Suther- lit'ls batter than raiding parties. The

land Highlanders, brought the destruction of the Colenso bridge is a number of troops the t had arrived confession that their attempt to invade at the Cape to 2' 3,500, of which South Natal is a failure and that they is safe to say that of the remainder at been the aggressive up to last week, but The Pararia-were deepatched to Darban. The San's statement that Mr. Blair is Mr. C. least 14,000 have bee 1 sent to the north- now the rising tide of British reinforceern border of Cape , Colony er are on menta is pressing them back and will their way to that p , jint. It is officially soon become irresistible. In all thirtyannounced that L ord Methuen and his five battalions of infartry have been sent to South Africs, of which twentystaff have reache 1 the Grange River, one have actually reached their destinabut the place is not stated. The tions. The battalions sent to Nataliare Orange River is the southern boundary of t he Ormage Free State as follows:-

and the railway s cross it at no less than THE NATAL CONTINGENT.

four different points, et Aliwai North, 2nd West Surrey, 2nd West York, 2nd East Surrey, 2nd Devonshire, 2nd Contestrim Gnards, 2nd Royal Bighias 1st Welsh Findillers, 3nd Boyal Irish J 2nd Boottish Kifics, 11ers. 2nd Royal Scotch Fusiliers. the most easte rly creesing, at Bethulie, at Norval's P oint and at Hopetown on the main line , from Gape Town to Kim-

berley. As it was announced on Thurs-The infantry battalions which have day that th .. movement for the relief of Kimberley had begun, it is probable that there are as follows:-

the point : eached by General Methuen 2nd Northamp'nshre, ist Scots Guards, Srd Grenadier Guarus, ist Coldstream Guards 2nd Tesioth High-ist ders, ist Ligiand Light In-fantry, ist Argyle Sutherland Ist Rife Brigade, Highlanders. THE CAPE COLONY, FIRCES is Hopeto wn, which is not more than Se om Kitaberley. So much has been maintained in to the movements of the

/hich were landed at Cape Town, is impossible to locate any of In addition to the above there are now A Cape Town despatch from a pondent, weferring to the earlier ish infantry, the 1st North Lancashire, which is at Kimberley, and the 1st Manafter regiment lands and vanishes up the country. The man do not know destination, and the officers have

raguest ides of where they are gocourse, unavailable, but the three The other night a naval brigade last numbering some 2,200 men in the aggregate are in a position to join afa ir landing the brigade disappeared General Baller's advancing army. The as if it had never existed." British general has therefore today in

. As a system of making war without Cape Colonyinot less than 13,000good Britring any information to the enemy ish infantry, and every day his numbers e abeveşian is no doubt excellent, but will be increased. The other infantry it is comewhat hard on newspaper readbattalions which are expected and which F rog ress of the campaign. But as troops will all probably arrive at the cape this w re ist home who desire to follow the week is as follows:-Avere in motion some distance north of

Lief ar function the other day we may BATTALIONS EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

mith relieving force. If so, the additional troops sent to him by a larger majority than he had in 1896. reached Oape Colony and still remain Monday, with those previously at Estcourt and Peitermaritzburg, will could defeat him that is preposterour. give him fourteen battelions of British The people of Queens and Sunbury know infantry, averaging 1,000 men each. The troops of Buller's army corps already | a ridici lius exchange of representatives. forwarded to him from the Cape include

a large body of engineers, four companies of mounted intantry and three batteries of field artillery, besides several machine the Liberal party in this province. in Cape Colony four battalions of Brit- guns. The four companies of mounted

infantry number about 500 men and the three batteries of artillery have 18 guns. chester Fasiliers, the 2ad Royal Berk- This is the proper complement of guns for shire and the 2nd Yorkshire Light In- an infantry division numbering 16,073 fantry. The first-named battalion is, of men of all ranks, so that General forces are well in hand, and that will probably not be until Thursday or Fridelay. It is evidently the intention

FAR SERI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH sent from Cape Town to Darb an are not destroy'ad by the Boers last Wednerday. been holding out gallantly, and the had always held until then and they and very prosperous without the sup- | scarlet rash. The many houses pla

port of the county of York. Other con-The movements of transports yester- stituencies have learned the same lesson day at Cape Town were important, no and it is well that this should be so troops, while two others that had pre- able to claim that its support viously arrived-the Cephelonia and is essential to the government.

Infantry, two companies of mounted without proof. There is certainly nothhave no doubt that he will be returned As for the expectation that Mr. W I mot days.

They think it a high honor to be repre-

When Mr. Blair speaks at Dahousle and Campbelton today he will be atle to tell his hearers a very different tale from the sorrowfal story which has been the burthen of the speeches of Foster Clery will not be so short of artillery as and his associates in times past. has been stated. He has plenty of Under the government of which naval guns, and for the work he has in he is a member the country has hand 500 mounted infantry cught to be prospered to an extent never before quite sufficient when added to the local known in its history, its commerce has mounted forces at his command. As grown to unexamiled dimensions, its Ladysmith is apparently quite safe, he revenue has increased to a prodigious will probably not advance until his extent, and large surplusses instead of day, for the sending of two additional perial policy, which has largely had its battalions to Durban must cause some origin in the action of the present government with respect to preferential of the British general to make thorough trade, has become a partnar in the conof the British general to make thorough trace, has become a partner in the con-work, and when he strikes to do so with cern of the empire, instead of a humble dollar was not accepted. deadly effect. If the statement that colony, and is now recognized as the

er have

ST. STEPHEN. ET. ETEPHEN, Nov. 16-Quite a large number of children are sflicted with carded with the red card indicates an

epidemic of this disease. Mr. and Mrr. C. F. Beard and Mits less than three having arrived with and that no single constituency is Bata Smith will leave for Boston tomor: row on an extended visit to Mr. Beard's

Mr. Chailes Walker, superintendent The Payaria carries the 2nd Battalion of looking for another constituency is pure of Calais dry dock, died last night as a the Royal Fusiliers, while the Cephelonia guess work; one of those assertions legalt of injuries received about one has on board the 1st Batt. Durham Light which the San is constanily making week ago.

has on board the lst Satt. Durnam Light Infantry, two companies of mounted infantry, two field hospitals and a machine gun section. This brings up the number of infantry battallons of Buller's corps that have been sent to Natal to twelve, while ten of those that have arrived are left in Cape Colony. If is now stated that General Clary, a dis-tinguished strategist and writer on mili-tary subjects, will command the Lady-which the San is constantly making which the San is constantly making week ago. Quite a large number of Sanday school workers will be wither Do-may school convention. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Meser, Mile-school workers will be related by Rev. Making the making week ago. Quite a large number of Sanday week ago. Quite a large number

Rev. H. C. Goucher will preach in the Calais Baptist church on Sunday next. sented in parliament by a man of Mr. The regulations for the annual turkey Blair's influence and ab l.ty, the head of shoot of the St. Croix Rifle Club. on their range at Milltown, Me., to take place Thanksgiving, call for some shots, knee-ing or off hand, at 400 yar is, one sight-

LOCAL NEWS

THE NEW INDIANTOWN SCHOOL will be known as Alexandra school.

RESIGNED-Rev. John Parkinson has resigned the pastorate of St. Jude's church, Carleton, and gone to England.

A NEW OFFICE-The C. P. R. telegraph have opened an office at Greenwood, B.

BUSINESS NOTE .- Mr. Henry F. Smith, Upper Hainesville, York county has assigned, with liabilities about \$2 000. A

ACCEPTED THE CALL - Roy. J. A. MC -

Mrs W. F. Told and daughter Mil-dred are visiting Boston for several

As for the expectation that *n*, without case. could defeat him that is preposterour. The people of Queens and Sanbary know their own interests too well to make such a diduction of the such this week from the interests of the gold mines in which he is director.

have opened an once at Greenwood, at heavy deficits have been the order of the day. Canada, under the new Im-the day. Canada, under the new Im-

Jonbert has only 25,000 men with him is brightest jewel in the imperial crown.

In the Lie antime, and while we are

Connaugh Rang- Fusiliers. The Canadian Reg't. These make up thirty-three battalions

arrived or to arrive this week, but this does not exhaust the list, for three other near Ladysmith. These are the 1st Suffolk, the 1st Easex and the 1st Darbyshire regiments. These make up thirtyother battalions in Cape Colony and a total of fifty-four battalions of infantry; including the Canadian regiment, emwarlike preparations of the British gov-

so promptly and thoroughly.

mith up to the 15th inst. showing that all is well there, and that the Boers have been unable to make any impret

sion on its defences. They attempted an accault on the 9th inst. from from their general interest in the con- the South West but were repulsed with loss. On Tuesday last they made another attack near Colonsc. when they were repulsed with the loss of 800 mer. We may infer from this Cape Town before it closes. Judging that the British lines are well up to Colengo and that General White is occupying more ground than he did some time ago. This last repulse may be the reason why the Colenso bridge was destroyed for General White may have shown himself strong enough to

lend a hand to a relieving army for the purpose of re-occupying Colenso. On Saturday morning Estcourt was attacked by the Boers, but they were instantly repulsed by the Datlin Fasiliers. The Boers show no ability as fighters in the open, it is only when skalking behind a rock or in some other cover that they show any course. In this respect they are a good deal like the Indians, who have never yet been able to take any place by assault. When the foll story of the investment of Ladysmith is told it will probably be learned that the place was never in any real danger, and that most of the slarm in regard to it was needlass.

for more than a month, is to be relieved Blair is only a refagee in Queenr. Such immediately. Various estimates have

watching Lady's mith intently, the centre of interest is likely to be shifted to an other quarter. The troops that have been bridge over the Tagela river had been soor. In the meantime Kimberley has partment in the government which York trade.

correct General White's army and the relieving force under General Clery will, when anited, be about equal to Joubert's army in point of numbers, and far supsrior to it in efficiency, so that a severe battalions were ordered to be sent to Boer defeat would mean a rout and a South Africs to take the place of the stampede back to the Transvaal and the for fight the battles of the empire on an-from Blackall's stable at the time of the other continent and under other skies. for Thursday night, diel Saturday night. The Kimberley relieving force is be-

ing written down by the Boer agent of Intercolonisl Railway, and the people of six battalions, to which if we add the the Associated Press, but it cannot be force at Ladysmith under Gen- wiped out of existence with ink. The eral White, and the six great fact that there are now thiriteen battations of British infantry in Cape Natal already mentioned, we shall have Colony available for an advance in addition to a good proportion of calvary, ending in a mudbank opposite Quebec, artillery and mounted infantry may be but a great continental line, ployed or too be employed in South taken to imply that there will not be with its terminus in the most important Africa. This statement will convey to much delay in relieving the besieged commercial centre in Canada, and the fundr. the reader some ides of the extent of the town. The British general will doubtless advance slong the line of ernment, which have been carried out railway north of Orange River and with aspire in times past. In this connexion and zesidence of Thomas Purvis, at Mill-

The news that comes from the front is of a highly gratifying and satisfactory character. We have tidings from Lady-relieving army a chance to try conclus-and Halifex. The road has been ions with them.

> THE VISIT OF THE MINISTER OF BAILWAYS.

The Sun devoted a good deal of editorial space Monday to abuse of the minister of railways, the immediate cccasion of this attack being that he is to address a public meeting at Campbeliton tonight on the political issues of the day, and another tomorrow evening at

Bathurst. These are offences which, in the opinion of the San, justily it in letting loose its floods of Billingsgate at Mr. Blair and exhausting its vocabulary of vituperation against a minister who grows stronger under its attacks. The Sun appears to be under the curious delasion that Mr. Blair has no right to speak in any other county but the one he represents in the House et Commons, and in that but seldom. It viewed with great disfavor the meeting from land or not. The mate of the ver- the priesthood he held at Gagetown last year, and it sel states that she was less than three feels a sense of cutrage now that he is proposing to speak in Restigouche and Gloucester. It cannot conceive of any

other reason why Mr. Blair should

speak in these constituencies except that he desires to represent one or other of them. The Sun is quite certain that he is not going to run again for Queens and Sunbury, and it thinks it is saying a very Kimberley, which has been besieged clever thing when it remarks that Mr.

sneers are the cheap effesions of a mind been given of the force attacking that of a low order, and are hardly worthy of place, reaching all the way from 4,000 being noticed. Sir John A. Macdonald spatches that several days ago are now in strong force at De Aar June- this fact reflected any particular disreinforced by the 2nd Battalion of of the Orange river near Hopetown in York, it is true, as Sir John A. Macis good reason for billeving that several from Kimberley. There is a railway be- pla of that fine country gained anything

British general is not likely to allow his of it have been destroyed by the fact has not been made army to linger about Durban or Pieter- Boer raiders, and how far it will public. In place of Mr. Blair maritzburg while it is so much needed be available for the advancing relief they got Messre. Fendar, Pitts, Black at the front. column is not known. We presume that and Howe, four individuals who

David's Presbyterian church of this city. isters going about the country abusing The induction service will be held in the shurch on next Fridey eveing. Great Britain, as Sir Hibbert Tupper was doing prior to the last general

election, but mother and child are now DIED FROM EFFECTS OF FIRE-Dr. W S. as one, and Canada's sons are prepared Morrison's horse, which was rescued ther continent and under other skier. With respect to Campbell on, that from the effects of the fire and smoke.

lively place is largely a creation of the For ILLICIT DISTILLING -Gaorge Gathro was fined \$100 by Squire Bailay at Har-Campbellton will be able to appreciate court Wednesday for illicit distilling of fully what the minister of railways has whiskey. This is one of Officer John T. done to increase the importance of that Kelley's cases. fally what the minister of railways has

great line. The Intercolonial under his THE SOLDIERS' FUND-Tressurer Ruel management, is no longer a local road has received \$3.977.98 to date for the New Branswick contingent fund. A meeting will be heli in a few days of the committee to decide on the disposal of

with connexions which will enable it to DESTROYED BY FIRE.-Fire. Wednes command a traffic to which it could not day morning, totally consumed the store railway north of Orange River and with good luck he ought to reach Kimbarley in four or five days from the time he starts. The only thing to be hoped for is that the Boers about Kimberley will be the part of the building be hoped for is that the Boers about Kimberley will be the part of the building be hoped for the near future splendid terminal facili-ties are being provided both at St. John Western.

HEAVILY FINED .- Before Justice Masequipped in conformity with modern reson at Fairville, Thursday afternoon equipped in conformity with indern re-quirements, and its future and that of all the towns that depend upon it is bright with promise. This is the story that Mr. Blair will be able to tell the people of Dalhouse and Campbellton to day and it is a story that is as true as it will be pleasing to hear. eon at Fairville, Thursday afternoon Daniel Dwyer was charged with selling liquor in prohibited hours and with cell-ing to a minor. He pleaded guilty to both. For the first offence he was fined \$50 and costs and for the second \$20 and costs. Mr. A. W. Baird represented the county secretary in the prosecution and there was no counsel for the defence.

SILVER FALLS CHURCH-Ray, Father Cormier is temperarily filling the posi-It is stated that the government of the tion of pastor of Silver Falle, made United States will claim Maxwell, the vacant by the death of Rev. D. J. Gallagher. It was thought that Rev. slayer of Captain Bais'ey, on the ground M. Marphy, secistant to Rev. T. Casey, that the act was committed on the high seas and that therefore the jarisdiction rests with the United States courts, the J. E. Vandnesn being an the J. B. Vandusen being an will most likely remsin at Frederic American vessel. Baisley was it may be that no regular appointment killed somewhere nrar Murquash and there is a conflict of testimony as to whather the vessel was then three miles whether the vessel was then three miles ation of some of those now preparing for

WEDDING-There was a very pretty miles from the shove, while the wedding Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Robert Milligan, Hazan miles from the shore. These were the only two men on the vessel who were asked to give evidence on this point. This is a matter in respect to which our crown officers will no doubt act with due crution, for it may not be proper to mony was performed by Ray. T. F. due crution, for it may not be proper to admit that a vessel in the Bay of Funly Fotheringham, in the presence of relatives of the popular young courls. Minnie Hopkins was bridesmaid the groom was supported by Mr. Mar-ford Vincent. After the ceremony Mr. from the shore. The Americans, who claimed that they had a right to seize and Mr. Hopking drove to their new Canadian sailing vessels eighty miles home, Exmouth street, where a reception was held and congratulations heart-ily extended. Many handsome remem-brances from friends were received.

If every part of the Bay of Fundy To Cure Catarrh and Stay Cured

beginning three miles from the shore You must use the most up-to-date and is on the high seas, then the is on the high seas, then the same rule ought to prevail with regard to Long Island Sound, Chesapeake Bay and other waters which the Americans BIG CHEISTMAS PURCHASE-MIR. S. H. Jones of Boston, has been in Charl stie both pleasant and effective to employ in both pleasant and effective to employ in town for the past six weeks and during any case of irritabla Throat, that time has done a rushing hnsines. He purchased 5,000 live geese, 1,000 live turkeys and 8,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas Kury and 8,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas Kury and 8,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas Kury and 8,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas Kury and 8,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas Kury and 8,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas Kury and 8,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas Kury and 8,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas Kury and 8,000 live sheep live Kingston, Ont.

and other waters which the Americans claim as their own.

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION,

man at the wheel says she was five or six

miles from the shore. These were the

due crution, for it may not be proper to

is on the high ses, even if she should be

proved to be more than three miles

Canadian sailing vessels eighty miles

from land must not be allowed to make

precedents against us on this side of the continent without due inquiry.

