POOR DOCUMENT Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 69. VOL. XXXVIII. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1900. BURIED IN BRICK GREETING GALLANT TARS. HEROES IN RAGS. CONFERENCE SURPRISES, THE OTHER WAR. TAK*** TORONTO, Ont., May 7 .- The Telegram's special cable from London says: The Morning Standard correspondent, describing the capture of Bloemfontein, refers to the entry of the Canadians : "They are fit, Men from H. M. S. Powerful Collapse of a Three Sto Some of the Incidents of the Filipinos Are Apparently Growstrapping fellows; broad-shouldered, clean-limbed and blue-eyed. They swing past with an easy stride and free gait, conscious of the strength and pride which bronght them from the lakes and mountains of Canada. Building Who Saved Ladysmith Methodist Gathering. ing Bold. Their boots were out at the toes, stockings darned, breeches torn, then mended and torn again, but every tatter and every stain was honor to those sons from over the sea, who have marched shoulder to shoulder with regiments of long and great traditions." NOW OWN LONDON. IN KANSAS CITY. TWO RECENT ATTACKS. SABBATH OBSERVANCE. THE **ADVANCE WAS** The Ruins Covered Seven Perso Thousands Upon Thousands Cheered A Delegate Demands an Explana- Reports Indicate Rebel Boldness --All Were Injured but No and American Success -- After the Men of the Naval Brigade tion for the Fact that the Meth-Will Die--A Former Mayor of as They Passed from the Admirodist Organ, the Daily Christian Each of the Assaults It. Was ACCORDING TO PROGRAM Town Hurt--Took Twenty Mi alty to the Mansion House--In-Advocate, Was Being Hawked Necessary to Bury a Good Many spected by the Prince of Wales. utes to Dig Him Out. About Chicago on Sunday. Natives. London, May 7.-The annals of service demonstrations probably show nothing to Kansas City, Mo., May 7-A three st Chicago, May 7 .- The session of the Manila, May 7-Two recent rebel atbrick building at 1302 Grand avenue, tacks on the American garrisons in the Visayan Islands, resulted in the killing The Plans of Roberts and Kitchener Were Thoroughly Carried Methodist general conference today was full of life, of brisk debate and some feelparallel the enthusiasm with which the the business centre, occupied on ing. There was consternation among the delegates when it was learned that the Daily Christian Ad-vocate had been hawked about of 28 of the enemy and wounding of two naval heroes of Ladysmith, the officers ground floor by Jacob Goodman as a Out-Boers are Now Retreating and Concen-American and crew of the British first class cruiser ondhand store and above by Mrs. Ma At daybreak May 1st, 400 rebels, 100 of Powerful, were greeted in London today. Sohn as a rooming house, collapsed today them armed with rifles, attacked the Catarman garrison, "F" Company of the on Sunday; there was violent opposition to Dr. J. M. Buckley's resolution directtrating for a Final Stand. The scenes in the streets were remarkable burying seven persons in the ruins. It 43rd Regiment. The Americans charged and inspiring. The whole route was a float- believed none of the injured will die. Jo to Dr. J. M. Buckley's resolution direct-ing that all articles on controversies under discussion by the conference be eliminated from the Daily Advocate and a resolution by Former Congressman M. W. Johnson, of North Dakota, giving the approval of the conference to the use of individual communion cups was cried down without the formality of a discussion. A force of 200 Edimes armod with ing mass of color and the enthusiasm dis- W. Moore, aged 70, former mayor of Ka played was of the most frantic description. sas City, was seriously hurt. The flags of all nations, banners and mot-tos formed an almost continuous canopy The building, which was an London, May 8, 4:20 a. m.—The Boers garrison of Catarman has been removed to the seaport of Laguan. A force of 200 Filipinos, armed with rifles and 600 armed with bolos, and oper-ating four muzzle-loading cannon, attack-cd Jaro, on Leyte Island, on April 15, Cd Jaro, on Leyte Island, on April 15, Combine and Combine Island, on April 16, Combine and Com structure, had been condemned seve for Captain Lambton and the continge of the Powerful to pass under. Stands were crected at all the points of vantage, the houses were crowded with sightseers months ago and had recently been wea the formality of a discussion. Dr. Buckley's resolution concerning the ened by workmen excavating for a ne building on the adjoining lot. The buil and all sorts and conditions of men, suppression of certain articles was passed women and children commingled în the streets below, vieing with one another in honoring the gallant sailors who saved Ladysmith. There was one continuous men of moeting waving berdlevilief. house is a miniature arsenal, rifles and abundant ammunition being found. If of the 43rd Regiment, Licut. Estes com-manding. Estes left 15 men to protect the town and with the remaining 10 men ad-Ladysmith. There was one continuous roar of greeting, waving handkerchiefs, flags and hats, as the naval brigade, with the black colored gans, marched from the Goodman, his wife, two daughters an Goodman, his wife, Goodman, live these had not been discovered the army Afraid of Having His Line of Communiwould have been leaving in its rear the material in men and arms for a dangerous movement among the inhabitants. All along the railway the culverts, wherever of any size, have been utterly mittee on judiciary look into the matter. In explanation Dr. Price said: "I do not cations Cut. vanced on the enemy in two squads, shel-tered by the ridges south of the town, deel. the khaki colored guns, marched from the depot to the Horse Guards parade, where W. Kline, father of Mrs. Goodman, live believe the paragraph is constitutional be-cause it is a judicial ruling, but was not cause it is a judicial ruling, but was not delivered in a case on trial. The paragraph was adopted in 1872 and not as the result of a trial." At the beginning of the session a stran-ger, tall and wild looking arose and for several minutes delayed the contenues and the Elimine and the Elimine and here the price and the con-several minutes delayed the contenues and the Elimine and here the price and the con-several minutes delayed the contenues and the Elimine and here the price and the con-several minutes delayed the contenues and the Elimine and here the price and the con-several minutes delayed the contenues and the Elimine and here the price and the con-several minutes delayed the contenues and the Elimine and here the price and the concorrespondent of the Times says: "Commandant Snyman is so alarmed at the prospect of having his retreat cut off that he has appealed for permission to re-tire northward from Mafeking to inter-cept Col. Plumer." destroyed. Three of the four spans of the Vet river

several minutes delayed the conference by a disconnected harangue. He was quieted but no sooner had he taken his seat than Dr. A. B. Leonard demanded be necessary to make a tempo They were surrounded by thousands of privileged guests, who warmly applauded down the river bed, as at the Modder. Reports have been heard this afternoor cept Col. Plumer." turn to look for her children. the defenders of Ladysmith, but whose re-ception of the sailors in no way equalled John W. Moore, formerly mayor of Ka showing that more culverts and bridge are being destroyed northward. sas City, and a member of the board of Two Canadians Sick. retreating there is nothing formidable, except distance, between Warrenton and Mafeking. The most hopeful advices from Mafeking OPINION OF CA the intense enthusiasm displayed in the trade, was taken out of the wreck u conscious. He had evidently been in to know by whose authority the Daily Christian Advocate, which represents the UNITED STATES' BAD DEBT. Toronto, May 7 .- The Telegram's special streets. cable from London says the war office has been notified by cable from Cape Town After the inspection by the Prince of doings of the conference, had been hawked about the streets like any secular Sunday paper. It was sold, he declared, with much room on the second floor and when locate was buried ten feet under brick, morta and broken furniture. It was 20 minute Wales and others the parade formed a square, with the officers in the centre and The United States Awaiting an Answer to **OPINION OF CANADIANS.** that Private A. Thereault, of the Ninth Battalion and in "F" Company, who was wounded in the foot at Paardeberg, is seran Emphatic Presentation. on April 22 were that the garrison would the first lord of the admiralty and the vigor, at the very door of the auditorium while the Methodists were entering to atbefore the firemen could shop their w admiration of the work and valor of the seamen and officers, and then Mr. Goschen individually introduced them to the Prince of Wales, who shook hands with them and said a few works to complete the intermed conce con barely able to hold out for a month. Washington, May 7-The announced in- At that time the fever was spreading. Men Who Can March and Men Who Can ously ill. Private Agassiz, who went out tend divine service. "I want to put a motion right here," said the delegate from Cincinnati, "that hereafter our paper be not sold on the Sabbath and that the proper authorities be directed to enforce the rule." tention of the Turkish government to transfer the conduct of the negotiations Bautoland, several thousand Free Staters with the second contingent, is also ser-Fight. jously ill. respecting the American indemnity claims are north of Ladybrand, where they have said a few words to eacm. The Prince of Wales introduced Capt. his advanced age, however, he may survive the shock. from Constantinople to Washington, has not as yet been manifested in any official in food for men and horses; and the Boers Montreal, May 7 .- The Star's special RUSSIANS AND CHINESE. cable from London says: "The Bloemfon tein correspondent of the Daily News Anna Goodman was found buried te form. The department of state is seem resolved not to move northward; but thoroughly satisfied with the manner in to be preparing to resist where they are. Lambton to the Princess of Wales, and D. D. Thompson, manager of the paper, feet beneath the debris and was res describing the Greater Britain at the front Trouble Along the Trans-Siberian Railway the brigade was afterwards entertained explained that the papers sold were back numbers, that the sale was not authorized which Mr. Griscom, the United States If they are let alone, they will menace the charge at Constantinople, has conducted line of communications after the main by her father, who hal escaped wit at luncheon, preparatory to marching through the city. After the men sat down to luncheon the Prince of Wales, the Prin-cess of Wales, Mr. Goschen and others traversed the rooms and were heartily cheered. The march of the naval brigade of the at luncheon, preparatory to marching says: "To Canada we take off our hats. She Line. and that it would not occur again. his work and has no disposition to change British army has passed into the Transhas sent us, besides other worthy representatives, a regiment of infantry that wins admiration from every soldier. For its methods in the middle of a negotiation vaal. Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener per-London, May 8.-The St. Petersburg cor-NO BAIL. such as this. marching, endurance and fighting it can espondent of the Times savs: At this particular juncture the United sonally directed the artillery in the Vet ruins badly hurt, bat suffering no broke "Reports have reached here of serious friction between the Russians and the The march of the naval brigade of the States government has had the last say 'river engagement. and is now awaiting a response from the Turkish government to very forcible pre-sentation of the second product of Kimchallenge comparison with any battalic bones and was able to walk away. Powerful from the admiralty to the Man-sion House was marked by more numerous The Nineteen-Year-Old Murderer to be Given and is now awaiting a response from the in Lord Roberts' army and that is saying Mrs. Mary Shon was found beneath pile of debris and rescued by the firement Chinese in Manchuria on the Russian raila good deal.' No Opportunity for Escape. sentation of the reasons why it should berley. way construction route. In one case a detachment of 35 Chinese soldiers shot the crowds of people than London has seen for many a day. From all parts of the She was badly injured and hysterical, bu Six thousand four hundred and fiftyredeem the Sultan's promises to Mr. TEN DOLLARS FOR Strauss and to his predeces ors to pay for the American missionary property destroy-to South Africa. No others are under Russian captain of 10 Cossacks who were country men and women had come and is thought not to be fatally hurt. New York, May 7-John Garrabrant, doing police duty. The Cossacks attacked and pursued the Chinese, cutting them Capt. Lambton, his tiny midshipman and A POUND OF FLOUR. the 19 year old boy who killed his play- the American missionary property destroyorders to go except as recruits to fill up the mate, Henry Maas, was examined today ed. MAYOR ASKED TO RESIGN. down. The Russian government sent a the trusty tars, and so they struggled to in the police court in Jersey City. Police Captain Kelly testified that Garrabrand! losses of regiments at the front. complaint to Pekin demanding the punish-ment of the highest Chinese official of the get on lamp posts and window ledges and Mafeking Holding Out to Spite the Boers. FREDERICTON NEWS. forced their way into private offices. Capt had made a confession and that when the accused youth saw Maas' body he identi-**ROBERTS REPORTS ON** district. China complied. There have been several murders and mutilations of Rus-Citizens of Atlanta Object to His Persons Lambton, riding, wearing a cocked hat London, May 8-Lady Sarah Wilson and looking brown and bored, was fol fied it by saying: "Yes, this is the boy I killed." Garrabrandt was not repre-THE MAFEKING COLUMN. Habits. Judge Vanwart Has Gone to Ottawa-The sian engineers by Chinese brigands.' wires from Mafeking under date of April lowed by 100 mounted policemen, who had to prepare the route, and the band of the Coldstream Guards. Behind Capt. Lamb-Drives Moving- Trial for Murder. sented by counsel and made no defence 22 as follows: "The situation is unchanged. The gar WILL TAKE HIS BEST WIFE. Atlanta, Ga., May 7 .- The city counci Hunter and Paget Join Hands After De-He was held without bail for the grand ton was a blue clad band, after which rison is depressed at their being no sign tonight adopted a resolution calling o Mayor James G. Woodward to resign h jury. feating the Boers Friday. came the bluejackets. Amid thunderous cheers and the waving of flags from sev-Fredericton, May 7 .- Judge Vanwart is of relief, but is as determined as ever to Shah of Persia Has Arranged a Little office. The resolution was the culmination somewhat better and went to Ottawa Saturday. It is said his mission is an imdeprive the Boers of a crowning triumpl creal hundred thousand people they entered the Royal Exchange and sat down to tea. Broughton, in which the minister made NEWS OF THE on the western border. of a sermon last night by Rev. L. C Adventure. London, May 7-7.25 p. m .- The war of "A case of whisky realized £108 at a portant one. Ex-Alderman Aitken, contractor for the HEATHEN OUEEN. fice received the following despatch from raffle; and a pound of flour was sold a This finished they marched back to the violent attack on the mayor's persona London, May 8.-The St. Petersburg Lord Roberts, dated Smaldeel, May 7, 10.55 station and returned to Portsmouth this evening, after receiving one of the greatest ovations ever tendered by the people of ef the council two weeks from today. The orporation drives, says he has no doubt auction for two guineas." correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The favorite wife of the Shah of Persia, that all the lumber drives on the upper Ruler of Swaziland Hastens the Harvest. General Hunter, after defeating the St. John and tributaries are making good of the council two weeks from today. Th leader of the opposition to Mr. Woodwar a beautiful Circassian, will accompany him during his forthcoming tour in Europe dis-guised in male attire." enemy May 4, joined hands with Paget near Warrenton. The enemy left 13 killed ANOTHER STEP London to the British navy. rogress and will be got out in good time. The trial of James Little, charged with says the mayor is in honor boy nd unde TOWARD MAFEKING. London, May 7 .- A despatch from and wounded on the ground and we capthe terms of a statement made last sum mer to resign. The mayor tonight decline, to say what his action would be. the murder of Edward Lawrence, of Lakeville Corner, will be taken up at the Lobombo, dated Thursday, May 3, says the Queen of Swaziland has ordered the Fire Spoiled a Sale. tured several prisoners. Our losses were Master of the Rolls. sitting of the Sunbury circuit slight court to-Swazis to hasten their harvesting and as-"Hunter speaks in high terms of the British Encamped North of the Vaal Portland, Me., May 7.-The Bayes inn, Attorney General Emmerson morrow. semble for weeping for the dead king. and Mr. C. E. Duffy will conduct the prose gallantry of the yeomanry, under Colonel London, May 7 .- Sir Nathaniel Lindley, formerly the John Winslow Jones home-River. A Malagana chief and nine women and cution and Mr. Harry McLeod has been Mayrick. A TOTAL LOSS. master of the rolls since October, 1897, has resigned. Sir Richard Webster, attorney stead, situated near Riverton Park, Deerchildren have been killed at the Malaganas retained for the defence. "The enemy have retired from front kraal and the plains are strewn with the ing district, was destroyed by fire this Thaba N'chu, and the exceedingly strong Warrenton, Cape Colony, May 7 .- The general, has been appointed his success ifternoon. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$8,500. skeletons of murdered natives. Mr. Bayes, the owner of the property, says he had completed negotiations for its position they held is now occupied by Boers have been driven out of Fourteen Kreough, the Boer administrator of Swaziland, has been recalled to Pretoria. and Sir Robert Bannatyne Finley, solicitor Was Known in Birmingham. Streams and the British are now en-camped on the north bank of the Vaal Rundle's division." general, succeeds Sir Richard Webster sale, and the papers were to have been signed tonight. It is believed that Mr. Edward Henry Birmingham, Eng., May 7 .-- The late Mr. River. Carson, Queen's counsel, and member of THE STEP FORWARD FALL OF A HOUSE William Crowninshield Endicott, U. S. parliament for the University of 1 will be appointed solicitor general. ent for the University of Dublin St. John's, Nfld., May 7 .- The result o WAS GENERAL. secretary of war under President Cleve A Question of Livelihood—"Sure, Ter-ence, if ycz go to the front, kape at the back, or ye'll be kilt. Oi know ut!" Ter-Friday morning on Big Yankee Shoal, siz LT. McLEAN'S land, was not unknown in Birmingham, a Kills Colored People in St. Louis. he had paid several visits to "Highbury," the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Joseph **PROMOTION RECORDED** Boston Welcomed Mrs. Langtry. British Advanced Systematically in a Line ence-"Faith, an' isn't that the way oi get miles west of Cape Ray, is the condem nation of the vessel as a total loss. Chamberlain, and this evening the Unio Which Extended Clear Across the Free St. Louis, May 7-By the collapse of a Boston, May 7.-Boston has given ists of West Birmingham and Central Bir In a Diary of a Canadian War Correhouse at 1430 North 8th street, Cora Ever-State. nost enthusiastic welcome to Mrs. Langtry mingham adopted resolutions of condolence son and Milvina Nelson, colored, were killspondent. in The Degenerates at the Hollis Street son and Milvina Nelson, colored, were kill-ed and seven others, who are now at the city hospital as a result of their injurics, arrande death. The two women THE BISLEY TEAM. Theatre this evening. The orchestra was under the stage and every seat was sold Smaldeel, Sunday, May 6-The movenarrowly escaped death. The two women Chamberlain from fulfilling his engagelong before the performance. Boston did not have the slightest whisper of opposiment that culminated in the capture of Mr. Frederick Hamilton, corresponden Winburg and Smaldeel was part of a gen- of the Toronto Globe with the first Canawere suffocated. Firemen rescued the were suffocated. Firemen rescued the other inmates of the building, which was Liberal Unionists in this city Friday eveneral movement extending from General Hunter on the west to General Rundle to March 6; has the following under date tion to the play, but judging from the re-peated curtain calls which Mrs. Langtry Ottawa, May 7 .-- The following are announced as the lis a two story structure that had been coning, an event which has been anticipated of the members of the Bisley team: 1, Pte. L. A. Langstroth received, it gave her the warmest approval east. Lord Roberts' admirable strategy resulted in placing everywhere five Brit- "Today Lient. C. W. demned. All were asleep when the acci- with great interest. "Today Lieut. C. W. McLean was ap-pointed orderly officer to Sir Henry Col-74th Battalion, Sussex; 2, Sergt. W. Swaine, 14th P. W. O. R. dent occurred. In a word, she has never made such a Boston success. ish to one Boer. Out of what appeared Aged One Hundred and Seven. Kingston; 3, Sergt. J. C. Carruthers, 4th Hussars, Prescott the inextricable confusion of divisions and ville, our divisional commander. The ap Fund Opened at Manchester. pointment has been pending for som 4, Gunner A. Fleming, 5th R. C. A., Victoria, B. C.; 5, Captair brigades, order was quickly evolved, and the Boers were compelled to meet Lord Europe is Using Up Gold. Barrie, Ont., May 7 .- Mrs. Robert Armtime, and was, in point of fact, offered t A. T. Kirkpatrick, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto; 6, Lt. A. A London, May 7-The lord mayor of Man-chester has opened a fund for the relief aged 107 years. She was born in Ireland Roberts under unfavorable conditions. What is more important is that the British are now able to wait. Their front New York, May 7-It was estimated to-Smith, 59th Battalion, Cornwall; 7, Lt. D. J. C. Monroe, 44th day by foreign exchange experts that gold exports during the week were likely to be of the sufferers by the recent fire at Otta- and came to Canada 60 years ago. She Battalion, Thorold: S. Pte. R. Tink, 43rd Battalion, Ottawa leaves over 90 descendants and it was as such that Col. Otter was and strong positions are safe in the knowetween \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. In other 9, S. Sergt. H. Morris, 13th Battalion, Hamilton; 10, Lt. W. F ledge that their flanking columns will adasked to recommend a suitable officer quarters these are regarded as extravavance and outflank the Boers. Graham, 77th Battalion, Dundas; 11, Sergt. J. McVIttie; 48th Lieut. McLean is the youngest of the offi vance and outflank the Boers. Yesterday the Boers really held a strong position, from which, earlier in the campaign, they could only have been forced by hard fighting. General Hamil-mon him. It is understood that he inone or more shipments of gold will be Highlanders, Toronto; 12, Lt. W. A. McCrimmon, 7th Fust-made to London. gant figures. In all probability, however, STARVATION IN ST KITTS liers, London; 13, Lt. John Ogg, 1st B. F. A., Guelph; 14, Sergt upon him. It is understood that he in-tends to follow the profession of arms, ton's arrival at Winburg, although not directly outflanking the Boers, made their J. C. Smith, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; 15, Pte. G. Mulligan Home for Aged People. Kingston, Ja., May 7 .- Advices from St. Kitts say the 14th P. W. O. R., Kingston; 16, Lt. H. C. Blair, 78th Battalion and this will give him an excellent start.' position extremely uncomfortable. Gen-eral Hutton's movement on the left was Salem, Mass., May 7.-By the will of the Truro; 17, Sergt. R. Corrigan, 59th Battalion, Cornwall; 18, Lt island is in a terrible financial condition owing to the short-Under date of Wedne-day, February 28, late George H. Carleton, of Georgetown, admitted in the probate court at Salem A. D. Crooks, Q. U. O., Toronto; 19, Sergt. C. E. Morse, 69th he writes en more successful than at first imaginage of sugar crops and want, and starvation prevail among "Lieut. McLean appeared in the divis-Forty Boers were killed. The march to-day was short, but General Pole-Carew's ional orders as A. D. C. (extra) to Sir today, \$30,000 is bequeathed to establish the Carleton Home for Aged People in the people. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. talion, Ottawa. division marched 58 miles in four days. In his entry for Fr day, March 2, is Georgetown. Joseph Chamberlain, has been asked to start relief works.





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that such accusations should be made in espatches Recently Given Out--Tried to Throw the Responsibility on Lord Roberts Where He Was to Blame -- Mr. Wyndham's Defence.

London, May 4—The government leader n the House of Commons, Mr. A. J. Salfour, replying to questions regarding he treatment of British prisoners at Pre-

ared the government had disregarded very consideration except publicity and eserted that the responsibility for the sublication rested entirely with politigh in this case the secretary ns. alth or war had deliberately attempted to

the House of Commons. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader in the House, said all Mr. Balfour could do was to appeal to mere party fidelity. The government, he as-serted, had no precedent for its action. He also claimed that its defence was utter-ly insufficient and that the opposition would now record its vote in condemna-tion of the conduct of the government. The vote on Mr. Runcieman's motion

Regarding Spion Kop, the secretary claimed the government might have pub-lished nothing, but the battle cost 1,600 held the reputations of the generals would have been damaged more than by ther publication. The secretary of state for war did not being the dimension of the generals would have been damaged more than by ther publication.

have been damaged more than 0, and deliberately attempted to brow the responsibility on the command-crin-chief. The public, he asserted, had expected the recall of the censured commanders, as in the case of General Gatacre, in-sent to administer a large territory while General Buller retained his command. Mr. Wyndham, in reply, quoted the Duke of Wellington as precedent for the publication of the despatches. In so do in the case the resented the grave insinu-me he said he resented the grave insinu-ing he said he resented the grave insinu-

Clause Suggested Which Would Keep Sapho and Everything Else Out of Canada--The Preservation

of Morals.

ashore at Duck Island, three miles west o the channel, Newfoundland. The Montpelier struck at 9 o'clock last Ottawa, May 4-In the House today, a night and beat out her bow and bottom on the rocks. She is breaking to pieces.

Balfour, replying to questions regarding the treatment of British prisoners at Pre-oria, said Her Majesty's government was one of the House on the subject matter of discussion.
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it could be discussed with greater freeapparently safe. Those in the boat are: Moore, second officer; Grant, donkey man; dom. Lieut.Col. Tisdale said that the bill was drastic in its provisions. He strongly ald, mess boy; Christiansen, Jeffen, Puroffice had set to work to publish every-office had set to work to publish every-thing damaging, critical and censorious upon General Buller in order to satisfy public curiosity of which no outward signs existed, and they were now compeli-ed to wash ther dirty linen in public. The government, he further asserted, had im-paired General Buller's authority and had the bill was not such a one as required to be discussed by the ralway committee. Last year the bill was before the commit-tee and it did not receive very proper impossible. treatment by that body. A system of obstruction was raised against it, and

Quebec, May 4-The wrecking steamer Lord Stanley has been ordered to the as-sistance of the steamship Montpelier, German Crown Prince.

German Cousin Are Having a First Rate Time In the Latter's Capital---The Birthday of the

Berlin, May 4-Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who left Vienna yesterday evening for Berlin in order to be present

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publication of the despitches. In so do ing he said he resented the grave insinu-tion that the secretary of state for war-was guilty of anything dishonorable in re-questing General Buller to rewrite his despitch. He added that the Marquis of Lanedowne (the war secretary) was above the suspicion of being guilty of such conduct. Continuing, Mr. Wyndham said he was prepared to discuss the question of the ingment and the discretion, but not of Agents -- J M. Douglas & Co. and C. E. Colson & Co., Montreal

the honor of rectifude of the Marquis of had been placed in a cruel position, point-Lansdowne.

inceptions in regard to the despatches had already evaporated, includ-ing the belief that Lord Roberts and Gen-eral Buller had criticised General Methu-en's operations and that the criticisms had Many mis en's operations and that the criticisms had been suppressed, as supposed, by favorit-ism. The only point at issue was why the criticisms of General Buller had been published, if the government intended to leave him in command. Mr. Wyndham contended it was impossible to isolate the Spion Kop despatches and treat them as no other despatches had been treated in the history of the last hundred years. The war office, he asserted, had acted entirely

war office, he asserted, had acted entirely in accordance with the Queen's regulations. It was said that the publication would shake the confidence of the troops in Na-tal in their commanders, but Mr. Wyndham said that was not the view of the government nor the view of General Bul-ler, who was in the best position to de-

Mr. John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, in-terrupted, saying he had never asserted that he wanted the despatches published.

Mr. Wyndham continued: "But, the gallant general has been applauded for saying he would stick to what he had written and would he have made a great show of candor if he thought no one would know what he had written?" This remark was greeted with cries of

Mr. Wyndham then said he thought General Buller had merely been unlucky and that General Warren's services should not be overlooked, adding that, while in

and that General watches the government not be overlooked, adding that, while in publishing the despatches the government had acted on its own responsibility, it had been confirmed in so doing by the opinion of Lord Roberts. The case for the government was that the right course was to publish what it had published and no more. He was persuad-ed that both General Buller and Lord Roberts had sent the despatches home for publication. Did the House suppose harm was done to a commander by a despatch showing his scheme was a good one and ought to have succeeded, or by deciding five points in his favor while one point was criticised? Was it fair to leave 40,-000 or 50,000 men in doubt regarding what

was criticised? Was it fair to leave 40,-000 or 50,000 men in doubt regarding what obscure causes had made all their heroism unavailing? Because General Warren failed in a large, independent command, did that prove that he was unfitted for other work? other work?

With regard to General Buller, to at-With regard to General Buller, to at-tempt to apologize for him would be a great insult to a great man, who had de-served well of his country and his troops would be glad to know his strategy was praised by Lord Roberts. Mr. H. H. Asquith, Liberal, and others, trenchantly animadverted on the alleged

trenchantly animadverted on the alleged untonable position of the government, con-fidence in which, they asserted, had been

so greviously shaken. Mr. John Gordon Swift MacNeill, Irish Mr. John Gordon Switt MacNelli, Irish Nationalist, declared the only reason for withholding criticism of Lord Methuen was because he had been ordered to save

Mr. Cecil Rhodes at all costs. Mr. Henry Labouchere, advanced Liberal, declared the government was charged with deliberately undertaking to "cook de-spatches for presentation to the British public," adding

"All honor to Buller, who refused to be

a party to deceiving the public." Mr. Balfour said Mr. Labouchere had made it a question of the honor or dis-honor of a great public servant. He added that his speech was the culmination of a series of attacks of persons who had discovered the meanest and basest motives in the government's action. The govern-ment, he continued, were accused of favorment, he continued, were accused of lavor-ing one general at the expense of another. It was said they meant to prepare the public for the dismissal of General Buller. Such attacks were not worthy of the op-

ing out that after the delirious joy of the public at the relief of Ladysmith the war office had set to work to publish every-

degraded his position. After a brief reply from the Duke of Devonshire the subject was dropped.

The Canadians in a Rear-guard Skirmish.

tion.

Girl Strikers Organize.

arms tomorrow."

Toronto, May 4-(Special)-The Globe Finally he moved that the bill go t today publishes the following special cable committee, but in doing so he hoped that from its correspondent with the first conit would get fair treatment. The House went into committee on the tingent:

"Bloemfontein-The Canadians partici-pated in the capture of Thaba N'chu bill come from the Senate. Last Wednesday last. Private J. Defoe of dropped in the House of Commons. It Wednesday last. Private J. Defoe of Halifax Company, killed. Lieut. Colonel Otter slightly wounded. Pte. R. Burns, Ottawa Company, and Private Culver of New Brunswick Company, also wounded. On Monday the Canadians advanced from Springfield, and on Tuesday crossed Mod-der River in face of enemy's fire, helping to recover the water works. They rushed and occupied a kopie commanding the contains a number of stringent provisions for the better preservation of morals. Quite a discussion arose over the section which it was proposed to substitute for 179 of the crimnal code making any one guilty of an indictable offence and liable to two years imprisonment who publicly exhibits any disgusting object or indecent and occupied a kopic commanding the water works. On Wednesday they ad-vanced to Thaba N'chu, coming into ac-tion early in the afternoon and fighting until dark. They captured several kopies. show Mr. Davin strongly denounced indecent shows and did not think the bill went far enough. He moved an amendment that any person who "Places on stage a play

The action was really a smart rear-guard skirmish, and the Canadians fought in a most workmanlike manner, the Boers or drama or melodrama, spectacular entertainment pandering to sensuality and evidently retiring. licentiousness" should come under act. This he asked to be added to clause re-"Col. Otter's wound was caused by a Mauser bullet, which injured his shoulder and chin slightly. He returned to Bloem-fontein on Monday last, but hopes to re-join the regiment shortly. garding indecent shows. Mr. Flint was of the opinion that the House should go slow.

Col. Tisdale thought the section of the bill went far enough and Mr. Britton held (Signed) "FREDERICK HAMILTON."

section as it had stood since 1869, was sufficient to prevent indecent shows. Willing to Submit All Claims to Arbitra-Mr. Quinn expressed great anxiety as to the demoralizing effect of indecent shows on the youth of the country. The

section was passed. London, May 5-The Daily Express pub-The bill was discussed for some time lishes an interview with Mr. Abraham and the committee afterwards reported Fischer, of the Boer peace commission progress. The House adjourned at 11 o'clock.

given one of its representatives at Bou-A Six Inch Cannon Surprised the Boers

at Seven and a Half Miles With Hundred Pound Shells.

Warrenton, Cape Colony, May 4-A British six-inch wire gun opened unexpect-edly on the Boer laager yesterday at a distance of seven and a half miles, throw-ing 100 pound shells with wonderful accuracy and causing a hasty retreat of the Winslow, Me., May 4-Although half The bombardment continued of the striking cutter girls at Hollingstoday at all points by Howitzers and field worth & Whitney's paper mill have gone guns, supported by two companies of the Munster Regiment, the Boers being driven back to work, it is now understood that from shelter and their guns being put out the remainder have organized into a

union and secured promises from the girls from Gardiner that they will return home of action. tonight. The strikers also claim that the machine men are in sympathy with them. Disaster of January 5.

Sandon Wiped Out.

Victoria, B. C., May 4-The chief portion of the mining town of Sandon, east Kootenay, was destroyed by fire today. The railroad station and telegraph office were burned. No particulars have been

Fire in New Glasgow.

this was one of the reasons why he did not pursue the course he did last year. The Trouble on the New York Roads two emperors, intertwined in electric lights, were to be seen at many points About Ended.

> Buffalo, N. Y., May 4-The return of the striking car repairers of the New York Central to work this morning, an agree-latter was especially fine, over 10,000 time ment reached by which the men of the Nickel Plate receive the scale agreed to by the New York Central and their promise this gigantic testimonial of the affection to resume work in the morning; an abso-lute failure of agreement between the men held by the German people. Six starch dent; a partial failure between the men of the effect. the Lackawanna and the master mechanic and a delay pending the ultimatum of higher officials in the matter of the demand made by the men of the Western New | traordinary proof of his affection and G York and Penna, and the Lehigh Valley | team" before leaving Berlin.

summarizes the developments of today in the strike of the Car Repairers Associa-There were some efforts made to pro

gress the series of conferences suggested between committees of the striking railway freight handlers and the division superintendents of the lines where the men are out, but without furition. The resumption of work by the New

York Central men this morning was without incident.

This afternoon five conferences were in the same view. Solicitor General Fitz-patrick thought the phraseology of the striking car repairers of the other lines and their respective employers. The men of the Western New York and Penna. were told that President DeCourcey's re-Unorder to

ply had not been received. Division Superintendent Van Allen, of waiting men were Corrigan, 53th Battalion Waiting men were Corrigan, 53th Battalion the Lehigh Valley, heard the demand of Crooks, Q. O. R.; Morris, 59th; Annand, of

the men for pay at the scale conceded by the New York Central. He was not in position to accept or reject without ad-sieman and Lieut. Bertram. This places position to accept or reject without ad-vice from general officers. Master Mechanic McKenzie came to terms with the superson of the Nichel

terms with the reparters of the Nickel Plate and it is reported substantially granted the New York Central scale. Havelock McC. Hart, of Halifax, facturer; Robt. E. Harris, barrister-a Edwin Dickie, of Upper Stewiacke, The conference between the Lackawanna

men and Master Mechanic Canfield was lengthy and while not conclusive, nego-tiations are still on. Division Superintendent Brunn told the striking Erie men that his company would not depart from the system of paying by piece work, which obtained on the adoption of line. The unen insisted on the adoption of men and Master Mechanic Canfield was lengthy and while not conclusive, nego-tiations are still on. line. The men insisted on the adoption of the new Central scale. When the con-ference was concluded it looked as though negotiations between the Erie Railroad and its striking car repairers had been broken off for the time being at least.

Official Report by General French on the Both Sides Have Strong Positions on Hills.

London, May 4—The Gazette tifts even-ing contains General French's report of the disaster to the Suffolk regiment in the Colesburg district, January 5, which he the district state of the Suffolk regiment in the colesburg district, January 5, which he attributes entirely to the fact that a ma-jority of the four companies of the regiiority of the four companies of the regiment engaged were seized with panie and retired. He pays high tribute to the officers of the regiment and the men who remained with them. Brig Ashore. Brig Ashore. jority of the four companies of the regi-

The volume of sound produced by about 600 instruments was chormo artue but such is the perfection of their drill that harmony was obtained.

During the evening the city was par tially illuminated, although this was not counts for the fact that none of the state D. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE or public buildings, except those in the insmediate vicinity of the castle, was ilinated. However, Unter Den Linden was a gorgeous sight. Of the embassics only the Russian, French and American were illuminated, doubtless because they are on Unter Den Linden.

alconies.

It was noticed that the initials of the along Unter Den Linden.

The main attraction was around the

castle, the principal features being the new Cathedral and the National monu-The Lokal Anzeiger says, on allege

authority, the Emperor Francis Joseph intends to give his august ally an "Ex

Changes Have Been Made in the Bisley Team.

Ottawa, May 4 .- Ottawa will have repre sentatives on the Bisley team this year Corp. W. J. Annand, of the 73rd Battalion was notified yesterday that he had been given

a place on the team and that the Elder Dempster steamship would leave on the Pte. Tink, of the Governor General's Foo Guards, is the other Ottawa man. The four

facturer; Robt. E. Harris, barrister-at-law; Edwin Dickie, of Upper Stewiacke, mer-chant; Edwin H. Allison, Halifax, barristerat-law; Nathan Howard Stevens, manufa Halifax. The appointment of James Craig, of Ren

Trew, as judge in the Yukon is gazetted. A large convention of Liberals of Lisgar Manitoba, last night at Morden, represent ing every polling division and numberin 150 delegates, after an address by Mr. Green way, adopted a resolution repudiating the sentiments of Mr. Richardson, member of that constituency, and resolved to nominate a candidate to oppose him at the general

Mr. Greenway denounced Mr. Richardson for unjustly attacking him and for wilfu

A vote of confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurie and Mr. Greenway was passed. Hon. David Mills was in his place in the

Senate today for the first time since his ness and received the congratulations of the senators before the speaker entered.

Col. Denison in Conference.

lishing the despatches, simply followed precedent. Was the government to under stand as a result of today's criticisms that no further despatches were to be publish. If a repudiated most earnestly the activations hurled at the secretary of state for war and said he thought it shocking of the secretary of state for more much damage had been constrained on the secretary of state for the damage was about \$200.

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DEATHS.

MORGAN-In this city on May 4, after a brief illness, Patrick Morgan, aged 88 years, a native of Lissadian, County Armagh, Ire-land, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.

CAMPBELL—Stiddenly at Westfield, on April 29th, Willie J. Campbell, (born June 22, 1889), youngest son of Thomas and the late Mary A. Campbell, aged 10 years, 10 months and six days.

KEITH-At Havelock, on May 4th, Hannah H., widow of the late Elias A. Keith, in the 53rd year of her age, leaving three sons and a daughter to mourn their sad loss. RANKINE-On May 5th, Alexander Rankine, in his 72nd year.

LATIMER-In this city on May 6th, after a lingering illness, Elizabeth, daughter of James Latimer, in her 29th year.

DOBBIN-At Rothesay, May 7th, Mrs. blizabeth Dobbin, widow of John Dobbin, in her sith year, leaving a large family to mourn their loss.

LEAVITT At the Range, Queens county, on May 3rd, John A. Leavitt, in the 26th year of his ige, leaving a father, mother and one sister to mourn. SARGEANT-In his city on Sunday, May 6th, Ida O., wife of James T. Sargeant, aged 34 years.

McCARTHY-On May 5th, at his late residence, Erin street, Jeremiah McCarthy, after a short illness, leaving a wife, one son and one brother to mourn their and loss.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Friday, May 4. Bqetn Eva Lynch, 457, Hatfield, from Boston, Troop & Son, bal. Sch Uranus, 73, McLean, from Thomas-ton, J W McAlary & Co, bal.

ton, J W McAlary & Co, bal. Coastwise—Schs Athol, 70, Knowkton, from Advocate Harbor; Alma, 69, Reid, from Quaco; Seattle, 56, Merriam, from Canning; Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; str

Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; str Westport, 48, Powell; from Westport; sch Maud, 33, Bezanson, from Hantsport. Saturday, May 5. Schr Annie A Booth (Am), 161, French, from Boston, A W Adams, general. Coastwise-Schrs Sarah, 23, Barkhouse, Westport; Glide, 80, Black, from Quaco. Sunday, May 6.

Sunday, May 6. Stmr Dahome, from London via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co, gen cargo. Schr Ada G Shortland, 185, McIntyre, from

Providence, bal. Schr Wellman, Hall, 136, Knowlton, from Louisburg, cdal.

Schr Hunter, Kelson, from western port, D J Purdy, bal.

Monday, May 7. Schr Prudent, 123, Dickson, from New-

port, J M Taylor, bal. Schr Fanny, 91, Sypher, from New Haven, J A Likely, bal. Schr Cora B, 98, Butler, from Newport, A

W Adams, bal. Schr Sierra, 124, Salvage, from Havana, J W Smith, bal.

Schr Hattie Muriel, 84. Wasson, from New

Notice is also given that on or about June-1, 1800, the color of the structure on the easterly of the three ledges, in the south-westerly part of Sheepscot Bay, Me, will be changed from white to black. land. Glasgow, May 5, stmr John, N B. Garston, May 5, barque The REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Fleetwood, May 6, barque Nellie Moody, for Shediac

May 1, stmr Pandosia, Grady,

to red.

Glasgow, May 3, barque Fribeden, Sund bye, for Miramichi. Liverpool, May 5, barque Dea Hansen for Sydney. London, May 5, stmr Britannica, Neilsen, Shanghai.

Bermuda, April 29, schr Sainte Marie, Morehouse, for Boston.

Shields, May 6, stmr Hemisphere.

for Sydney.

FOREIGN PORTS.

for Ship Island.

Glasgow, 1 for St John.

Arrived. Ponce, PR, May 1, sch Chas L Jeffrey, Williams, from Pensacola via Key West. Rio Janeiro, May 2, sch Sirocco, Beattle, from New York for Rio Grande do Sul.

Savannah, Ga, May 2, boe Frederica, Churchill, from Barbados. Saco, May 2, sch Abble and Eva Hooper, from New York.

from New York. Darien, May 2, bge Bellona, Thompson, from Barroa. Boston, May 4, str St Croix, from St John. Vineyard Haven, May 4, schs Cora B, from Newport for St John and salled; Nellie I White, from New York for Sands River, NS (stopped in to repair bob chain carried away yesterday. City Island, May 4, sch A P Emerson, from Calais, Me. Portland, Me, May 5, schr Fred Gower, from Louisburg, C B. Boston, May 5, schr Gazelle, from Port do for Sackville. Passed Vineyard Haven, May 5, schr Romeo, from New York, for St John; May 6, schrs Lily, from Windsor for New York; Sanaria, from St John for Philadelphia. Anjer, March 20-Passed, ship Honolulu, Sprägue, from Singapore for New York. Pässed out Delaware Breakwater, May 3, brig Aldine, from Philadelphia for Yar.

brig Aldine, from Philadelphia for Yar-Passed out, Cape Henry, May 3, ship Fred E Scammell, from Newport News for

Boston, May 5, schr Gazelle, Gilbert. London, May 3-Steamer Rydal Holme Gibert. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 5, schr M J Soley, from Port Greville for New York; W H Waters, from New York for St John; May 6, schr Silver Spray, from Parrsböro

London, May 3-Steamer Rydal Holme (Br), Gorley, from Savannah for Bremen, passed Isle of Wight and signalled "Spoke barque Paragon (Nor), Busch, from Savan-nah March 30 for Rotterdam, April 30, which had on board the crew of barque Annie Bingay (Br), Otterson, from Pensacola March 14 for Swansea." for New York.

for New York. Salem, Mass, May 5, schr Silver Spray, from Parraboro for orders: New York, May 4, barque Robert S Besnard, Andrews, from Buenos Ayres. St Pierre, Mip, May 4, schr Viola, Beards-ley, from Boston for St John's, Nfid, with loss of foretopmast. Savannah, May3, schr Bessie Parker, Car-ter from Cardenas-at cugranting.

ter, from Cardenas-at quarantine. Norfolk, Va, May 7, schr John Proctor,

rom Hillsboro; Cumberland, from Red Beach. Yokohama, May 4, stmr Empress of Japan,

rom Vancouver. Leixdes, May 2, schr Bravo, from Lunen-

City Island, schr M J Soley, from Port Greville, N S; E Merriam, from Port Gre-ville, N S. uth, N H, May 7, in lower harbor,

schr D Gifford, from Advocate, N .S, for New York. Boston, May 5, schrs Mary F Smith, from Port Montoon; barque Avonia, from Cebu; schrs Sainte Marie, from Hamilton, Ber; Adèlaide, from Cheverie.

Adélaide, from Cheverie. Buenos Ayres, April 23, barque Ensenada, Motris, from New York-to load for do. Port Reading, May 5, schr Lizzie D Small, Ricker, from New York-and cleared for

Dover. Macoris, April 8, schrs Moama, Cox, from

Schr Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, Hom RewMacoris, April 8, schrs Moama, Cox, fromSnips.York, A WAdams, coal.Guadeloupe (and salled 22d for New York);
April 9th, Melba, Parker, from Barbados
(and salled 24th for New York.
New York, May 5, schr Acacia, Lohnes,
Schr Flash, 99, Tower, from Boston, J MSnips.
Lennie Burilli, E Lantalum & Co.
Charles S Whitner, J H Scammell & Co.
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Robert Ewing.

Men of the First and Second Contingents 1 TELL THEIR EXPERIENCES.

Port Mulgrave, NS, May 3-Passed north, schs Horace B Parker and A S Caswell, from Gloucester for Banks. Anjar-Passed prior to April 30, ship How-ard D Troop, Corning, from New York for Nanghei Liverpool, April 30-In port, str Cunaxa, Lockhart, for Miramichi and west coast of England. St Helena, March 30-Passed, ship Al-

erly part of Jericho Bay, Me, and about 1% miles southwesterly from West Point, Swan Island, will be changed from white

A Touching Description of Private buera, Gosum, from Sourabaya for Dela-ware Breakwater. Port Mulgrave, NS, May 4-Passed north, McCreary's Heroic Work and Fort Multrave, NS, May 4-Passed north, str John J Hill, of Marine City, Mich. Vineyard Haven, May 4-Passed, schs Hat-tie Muriel, from New York for St John; Fanny, from New Haven for Nova Scotia; Avalon, from New York for Charlottetown; Delta, from do for Cheverie; Alaska, from do for Sackville. Passed Vineyard Havan May 5 sch. Tragic Death -- Anderson Goes

With the Maxim Gun Corps --Letter from Private Markham.

The mail last night brought letters from the South African battlefield and lines of march Much of interest will be found in march. Much of interest will be found in these extracts from some of the soldier boys writing:

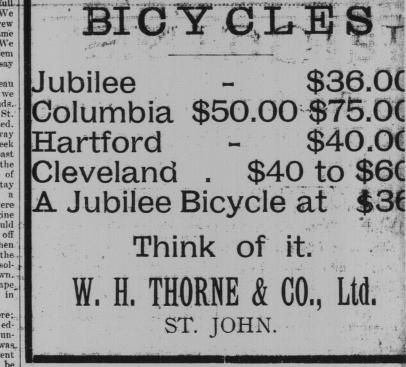
Fred Ramsay, of 30 Sheriff street, has rered Ramsay, of 30 Sheriff street, has re-ceived a most interesting letter from have to watch them though, as they will Private Fred McCain, of the first con-tingent. It is from Bioemrontein under they are very honest when closely watch-ed. date of March 28. He tells of the action

In any of the boys could read by it. We lost a lot of our horses and when ye threw the carcasses overboard the sharks came in numbers and followed the boat. We amused ourselves by shooting at them with our revolvers, but needless to say we did not demens them much we did not damage them much. The first land we sighted was Frogeau Island, and it was so far away that we could barely distinguish it from the clouds. The next we saw was the island of St. Helena, where Napoleon was exiled. We tried to signal, but was too far away and could not read them. Just a week later we were veryinged to see the coast and could not read them. Just a week later we were overjoyed to see the coast of Africa looming up. We pulled into the bay that evening and found it so full of transport steamers, that we had to stay in the bay for three days awaiting a chance to get to the dock. There were 150 steamers in the bay. You can imagine how we longed to get on shore. We could see Cape Town only a short distance off and yet were unable to get to it. When we did land we made things lively in the town. Just think of it, fully 30,000 sol-diers in a small city like Cape Town. There is a good business done in Cape Town. The principle trade is done in

the boys on board. The moon was so

ucation at all. They were employed un-loading our traps from the ship. It was, amusing to watch them the way they went at it. They are good workers and can be

We stayed at Cape Town one week and of February 18, in which Private McCreary was killed. He writes: "We had two killed and two wounded of our company. One of them (the killed) was from P. E.



Mansion House Fund Now Amou to Almost Two Hundred The and Dollars -- Stealing in Otta

district. Lord Minto attended the Senate

ber today and gave the royal assen number of bills, including the gr \$100,000 for the postawa, and Hull i

\$100,000 for the gottawa, and Hull 1 lief fund. Wellington, N. Z., May 7.—The go ment of New Zealand, after consult with the legislators, has decided to for to the Canadian premier, Sir Wi Laurier, the sum of £5,000 in aid of sufferers from the Ottawa fire. Ottawa, May 7.—Sir A. Milner c the governor general as follows:

Ottawa, May 7.—Sir A. Milner c the governor general as follows: "Cape Town, May 7.—A fund for t a lief of the sufferers by the Ottaw opened in Cape Town and nearly 22 subscribed in three days. This is not a r town and citizens have enormous demar on their purses at the present time. sponse due to strong feeling of gratitu for Canadian help in war; appreciation

and sympathizers with the Ulan Na Ga

An interesting contest for the presiden

has already commenced. The east is rivalry with the west. Massachusetts determined to elect State President E,

Slattery national president and the we is equally determined to re-elect Nation

An Attack on the Wei-Hai-Wei Bounda

Commission.

Shanghai, May 7-A premeditated

tack was made upon two camps of t Wei-Hai-Wei boundary commission on M

5. Major Penrose and four men of t

President Keating, of Chicago.

A Large Section of the Docks and

Sheds of the New Jersey Storage Company Burned--An Oil

Coastwise-Schrs Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from Westport; Bay Qeen, 31, Barry, from St Andrews; West Wind, 24, Post, from Clementsport.

Cleared.

Friday, May 4. Sch Lizzie B, Belyes, for Thomast

Coastwise-Schs Seattle, Merriam, for Can-Guastwise-Schs Seathe, Merriam, for Can-ning; Susie Prescott, White, for Hillsboro; I H Goudey, Comeau, for Meteghan; Ethel, Trahan, for do; str Westport, Powell, for Westport; schs Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Maitland, 44, Merriam, for Windsor. Saturday. May 5. Barque Veronica, McLeod, for Cork, W M Mackay

Schr Adelene, McLennan, för Pawtucket, Miller & Woodman. Coastwise-Schrs Greville, Baird, för Wölfville; Susie N, Merriam, för Port Gre-ville; Alpheratie, Mooney, för Alma; Gar-field, Seely, för Alma; Selina, McCullough, för Apple River; Vesta Pearl, Perry, för Westport; Helen M, Hatfield, för Hillsboro.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. Annapolis, NS, May J, schs Arizona, and E E Potter, from Boston; 3rd, Helen Schaf-ner, from New York for Bridgetown. Halifax, May 5, barque Gudrun, from Liverpool; May 6, British cruiser Buz-

Pisarinco, May 4, schr Clara Rankin, from Digby for Boston for repairs. Port Mulgrave, N S, May 7, schr Pinta,

from Gloucester, Mass, for Banks Kingsport, N S, May 7, schr Watchman, from Parrsboro. Hällfax, May 7, stma Beta, from Jamaica, John:

Turk's Island and Bermuda. Halifax, May 7, stmr Glencoe, from St John's, Nfd.

Cleared.

Cleared. Hillsboro, May 3, sch Fortuna, Edwards, for Alexandria, Va. Hallfax, May 4, Standard Oil Company's barges Nos 56 and 72, for Montreal.

Hallfax, May 4, str Coban, for Louisburg. Halifax, May 5, stmr Dahome, for St John; March 6, stmr Adria, for Philadel-

pnia. Hillsboro, May 4, stmr Bratsberg, Han-sen, for Chester. Halifax, May 7, stmr Silvia, for New York; schr J.J. Clarke, from Trinidad.

BRITISH PORTS.

E: John's. Nfid. May 1, sch Fanny, from Barbados. Manchester, May 3, str Manchester Trader,

from St John and Hallfax. Greenock, May 3, ship Euphemia, Robinson, from Darien. Belfast, May 7; stmr St Giles, from Hali-

Cape Town, May 6, barque Artisan, Purdy,

Cape Town, May o, Card from Buenos Ayres. Turk's Island, April 22, brig William E Stowe, Semitzer, from Porto Rico, and sail-ed 23rd for Lunenburg. Sailed.

Shanghal, May 3, ship Troop, Fritz, for

Port Townsend.

or Charlottetown. New York, May 4, tug Gypsum King, for

Cleared.

Portland, May 6, barque Gazelle, for Ilio Janeiro. Boston, May 5, schrs Myosotis, for Liver-pool, N S; Blomidon, for Wolfville; Lizzie, for Meteghan; F Richard, for do; C A Chińshoim, for Lunenburg; Princess, for Brigton; Rebecca W Huddell, for Diligent Hiver; barque Avonia, for Cebu; schrs Sainte Marie, for Hämilton; Adelaide; for Cheverle; C R Flint, for Hillsboro. Vineyard Haven, May 6, schr M J Soley. Bath, May 4, schr Lygonia, for Bay of Fundy.

ner, from New York for Bridgetown. Halifax, May 5, barque Gudrun, from Liverpool; May 6, British cruiser Buz-zard, from Bermuda; stmr Silvia, from St John's, Nid; barque Nanna, from Garston; Copeland Island, Trapani. Hillsboro, May 4, schr Harry Messer, Sears, for Boston. Fredericton, May 4, schr Cora L, McGil-very, from St John-to load brick for Syd-ney.

Yokohama, May 4, stmr Empress of India,

for Vancouver. Bucksport, Me, May 7, schr Urbain B, for Parrsboro; Irving Levi, for Grand Banks, Nfid.

Boston, May 7, stmr St Croix, for St Hamburg, May 5, barque Bravo, for Bay

Verte. Genoa, May 6, barque Armania, for Pug-

wash. Antwerp, May 5, stmr Pharsalia, Smith,

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Bucksport, May 4, schr Demoželle, for Partsboro, N S. Boston, May 5, stmr Norge, for Louisburg; schr C R Flint, for Hillsboro. Hamburg, May 3, barque Kathleen, Davles, for Appledore. Genoa, May 2, stmr Chicklade, from North-field for West Bay. Ghent, May 4, barque Ebenezer, Tollesk-oren, for Jordan River.

SPOKEN.

April 28, lat 49, lon 20, barque Agnes, Campbell, Anderson, from London for Miramichi.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Anril 26.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. April 26, off Castle Island, brig Iona, Bark-hous, from Baracca for New York. Portland, May 4-Wood Island Harbor and Saco River: Notice is hereby given that Stage Island Shoal buoy, spar, black, No 3, reported adrift April 26, was replaced May 2nd.

Washington, D C, May 3-Notice is given

by the Lighthouse Board that on or about June 1, 190, the color of the structure on Port Townsend. Ardrossan, May 5, stmr Malin Head, for Montreal. Harry, May 5, stmr Torr Head, for Mon-

Cleared. Schooners. New York, May 3, sch Avalon, Howard, Annie A. Booth, 161, A W Adams. New York, May 4, tug Gypsum King, for
Hantsport, NS; schs Romeo, for St John;
Charlevöiz, for Hillsboro, NB; Abbie Keast,
I a King & Co, No 19, for Windsor.
J B King & Co, No 19, for Windsor.
Portland, May 5, schr Anna L Löckwood.
for Hillsboro and New York.
New York, May 3, schrs I N Parker, Lipset, for Pictou; Wandrian, Paterson, for
Shulice; Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor;
Prohibition, Richards, for Yarmouth, N: S.
Pascagoula, May 5, schr G H Perry, Belves, for Perth Ambøy.
Mobile, May 4, barque G S Penry, DagWeil, for Belfast.
Water Miller, 123, John M Taylor.
Fanny, 91, J A Likely.
Cora B, 98, A W Adams.
With State S Barque Veronica, McLeöd, it.
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Mackay.
Schr Irene, Sabean, for Westerly, Stetaor, Cutter & Co--vessel having repaired.
Coastwise-Schrs Progress, Flower, for Frederiction: Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for
Prederiction: Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for
New York, May 7, barque Sunny South, Maud, Bezanson, for Port Williams; Brisk, Waddin, for Campobello; Lone Star, Rich-ardson, for North Head; Speedwell, Janes, for Portuilians; Brisk, Sarah M, Cameron, for Quaco; Beulab Bee-ton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Ardella, Lord, for West Isles; Ida M, Lowe, for River He-bert: Nelle Watters, Biskop, for Almät, itatte, Thompson, for Newtopt; Elihu Burrett, Spleer, for Noel; Harvard H Har-vey, Seely for River Hebert.
Monday, May 7.
Stmr Ardova, Wishart, for Liverpool, its comment & Co.
Stmr Cumberland, Al.s., for Boston, for Pawtucket.
Ard Pawtucket.
Mark 2, barque Gas Penry, Dag-well, for Star, 122, J W Smith.
Hildeiphiä, May 7, schr William Jones, for Portuilians.
Baild.
Dunkirk, May 2, bqe Annita E Menotti, for West Isles; Ida M, Lowe, for River He-bott, for Queenstewa.
Monday, May 7.
Star Ardova, Wishart, for Liverpool, for Pederikstad.
Monday, May 7.
Mor Pawtucket.
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fo

Wanola, J W Smith. Three Sisters, John E Moore. Clifford C, 96, D J Purdy. Cora May, 124, N C Scott. Adelene, 97, R C Elkin. Laura C Hall, 99, F Tufts. D W B, D J Purdy.

D W B, D J Purdy. Pansy, 76, A W Adams. Sarah Potter, 300, J E Moore. Joseph Hay, 165, Merritt Bros & Co. BAY OF FUNDY PACKETS.

The following packets were in port ye day loading for bay ports: At the South Wharf. Bay Queen, for Beaver Harbor. Lennie and Edna, for Freeport. Wanita, for Annapolis. West Wind for Digby.

Ocean Bird, for Margaretville. At the North Wharf. Thelma, for Greville.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Consols, from via Teneriff'e, May 4. Erna, from Manila, via New York, 4 Kronberg, to load in June. Lady Iyeagh, to load in July.

Pandosia, from Glasgow, May 5. Ulunda, at London, April 30. Tanagra, at London, May 3.

Massapequa, at Algoa May, March 5. Nile, at Santiago, April 27. Platea, from Liverpool, May 2. Ships. Ships. Avon, Pensacola via Venice, March 16.

Columbus, Pensacola via Barrow, April 4. Marina Madre, at Leghorn, March 16. Trojan, at Genos, March 27. Vanduara, at St Nagaire, March 16. Barques. Dilbhur, from Buenos Ayres via Antwerp,

Feb 13. Nino Fravega, from Buenos Apres Europe, March 21. Prince John, from Pisagua, April 15, Belt, at Cape Town, Feb 17. Florida, at Genca, March 17. Francesco R, at Cape Town, March 14.

Scillin, Ganoa, March 29. Agostino M, at Genoa, March 17. Luigia F, Pensacola via Aigers, April 13. Messel, Arendal, April 17. Nino Fravega, at Buenos Ayres, Jan 13. Nostra Madre, Gibraltar, Feb 17. Fadre, Marseilles, April 10.

Barquentine. Sunny South, at New York, May 1. Ethel Clark, Digby via Cuba, March 12.

At the Waterloo street Free Baptist Sunday school on May 6th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Mr. James Patterson; secretary, H. S. Wanamaker; assistant

the effects of 'ft:' I helped to carry one fellow off the field. He had sunstroke from lying in the sun and no water to drink. When you lay on your stomach for about 10 of 12 hours in the heat of the day and the sand gets that hot that it will nearly burn you, it is no snap."

day and the sand gets that hot that it will nearly burn you, it is no snap." Writing of the fight on February 28, he says it was the worst. When the Boers opened fire the Canadiahs were only 60 yards from the trenches "and it was a fire. You could see nothing but a flame and the first volley took down two of my chums and poor Alfred Simpson was hit in two places. I did not see him until he Yours, W. EARL ANDERSON,

Maxim Gun Corps. "B" Squadron, C. M. R. P. S.-Be particular about the "Earle" as there are several Wm. Andersons in The loss to the standard Oil Company will be about \$400,000 on buildings, docks, will be about \$400,000 on buildings, docks, oil and machinery. The aggregate loss to private individuals is estimated at \$100,000. Officials of the Standard Oil Company are of the opinion that the fire started on one of the pile drivers. They say it would have been impossible for the strikers to set the fire

in two places. I did not see him until he Bloemtontein, Private McCain says it is a Tornadoes in the West and nice place but "they don't charge you a Snow in the East,

thing-30 cents for a package of cigarettes and for a loaf of bread two shillings." A letter from Private George Rutter of Kansas City, Mo., May 6 .-- Half a dozen Fredericton-one of the second contingent -was received last night by his brother, Mr. Thomas Rutter, of The Telegraph composing room. He writes from Matjes-fontein, April 10. He tried to get some bird of the received for the telegraph destructive tornadoes occurred in Central Kansas this afternoon following a day of Sentry on the Welland Canal exceedingly high temperature. Two people are known to have been killed and kind of souvenir in Cape Town to send home but there had been so many soldiers three injured. Wires are down in the affected districts, making it impossible to acthrough the city that everything worth sending was gone. But he managed to get

curately sum up the damage done. curately sum up the damage done. A Times special from Ellingwood, Kas., says:

a three penny piece of Boer money and sent it. He writes that a Boer penny is worth two sovereigns at Cape Town and, "as the Transvaal currency will soon be a thing of the past, it will be worth having." A Times special from Ellingwood, Kas, any:
A Special from Larled, Kas, any:</lim

KALPH MARKHAM.The school house standing near MI. Ger
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the earth. John McCombs' house was
blown down and his grainary, barn and
trom his son:
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happened to be in the one room whicha value containing the fuse, dynamice,
etc.first to gather in business session at t
Quincy House. It is understood quite ge
erally that the convention will express
opinion on the war in South Africa, a
would have been liberated between eleven
and 12 000 000 cubic feet of water which from his son: Stellenbosch, Cape Colony, S. A., Dear ------, I am sorry I have not had remained standing. H. H. Corbett's frame house and a barn would have gone down the narrow rock

April stin. Dear ______, I am sorry I have not had time to write you before this, but since leaving Halifax I have been very busy. We were in Halifax six weeks that we might have been home only for the drill. We learned quite a lot there and especi-ally in riding. There were very few of us military riders. There is quite a difference in riding and in riding military iter and the bus and home when the tornado passed. A. D. Pierce's big hay barn was ruined and the bus and home when and the bus and home when the tornado passed. A. D. Pierce's big hay barn was ruined and the bus and the bus and the bus and the bus and home when the tornado passed. The house in which a Mr. Stone was The house in which a Mr. Stone was The house in which bus no other arrest at the latter pierces in riding and in riding military

The house in which a Mr. Bound one place. living was ruined by the wind, but no one place. Several witnesses, subpoenaed by the ference in riding and in riding military fashion, as I soon found out. Well, we had a long trip on the boat. It took us was hurt. The Presbyterian church in town is wrecked beyond repair. A brick building was blown down and a large amount of damage done in other parts of the town. Norway, Me., May 5.—This section was visited by a snow storm last night. Some early crops just coming up, suffered con-siderable damage. Lyon, N. Y., May 5.—The fruit crop in Wayne county has been damaged greatly 28 days, to within 15 minutes, from the day we left Halifax, until we dropped an-It was er. We chor in Table Bay, Cape Town. a very pleasant voyage, however. We were all sick the first four days and those were the only stormy days we had. All

the rest of the time the weather was lovely. The closer we got to the equator the warmer it got and the day we crossed the line I thought we would all suffocate with the heat, but we pulled through all right. Wayne county has been damaged greatly by frosts of the last two nights. Last

night's frost was general and heavy. There was one poor fellow who suffered from sunstroke and he has since died. He BOSTON PROVISIONS.

The fire in the docks consumed the sheds upon the piers and then burned the pil-ings down to the water's edge. The tugs and firemen finally drove the fames back from the piers. Piers 1 and 2 are total losses. The ship Josephus, belonging to Arthur Sewell, of Maine, was destroyed. She had been load-ing with case oil for China ports and the flames spread over her so rapidly that she could not be saved. The loss to the Standard Oil Company will be about \$400,000 on buildings, docks.

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have been impossible for the strikers to set the fire, as they could not pass through

Wounded a Man.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, May 7-Board of trade markets were dull today. Wheat was depressed by lower cables and heavy world's shipments,

the yards to the dock



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on account of it many persons are allowed

to perish who would otherwise have been

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HIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIR-ATION IN THE MARITIME PROV-

MR. T. W. RAINSFORD, Travlling Agent for the Daily and leekly Telegraph is now in orthumberland County. Subscribrs are asked to pay their subcription to him when he calls.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST, JOHN. N. B., MAY 9, 1900. MAFEKING.

It seems that Mr. Jonas A. Smyth, an was injured without Halifax deriving any American citizen, who believes in the just benefit therefrom, a notable proof of the tice of the British cause, wrote under date stupidity and folly of the Tuppers. The

are the verses of the Psalm: False witnesses did rise up; they laid Liberal government to make St. John the should be corrected. It is my belief that to my charge things that I knew not.

poiling of my soul.

them wink with the eye that hate me in its future and were willing to risk some a boy of sixteen, after apparent drowning, without cause.

For they speak not peace: but they de-For they speak not peace: but they de-vise deceitful matters against them that elevator on the West Side although vig-orously condemned by all the alleged by Dr. Laborde. The writer commented economists, the careful men and their as follows: are quiet in the land.

Mr. Smyth cabled back: "First Timothy, verses 1 and 2:" Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ, by the

commandment of God, our Saviour, and Lord Jesus Christ, which is our hope; Unto Timothy, my own son in the faith: Grace, mercy, and peace, from God, our. Father and Jesus Christ our

President Kruger's reply was: "Zechariah, ix, 8:"

And I will encamp about mine house because of the army, because of him that passeth by, and because of him that returneth; and no oppressor shall pass fore it began. Who shall venture to say through them any more: for now have 1 that this will not be doubled in the course outwardly, says Dr. Laborde, it still lives inwardly: That is to say, latent life couseen with mine eyes. Mr. Smyth replied by mail, quoting creased facilities in the shape of new Ezek. xxxii. 2-6:

Son of man take up a lamentation for did elevator and wharves at the terminus Pharaoh, King of Egypt, and say unto him, of the Intercolonial? The winter trade of Thou art like a young lion of the nations, St. John is but in its infancy, yet it is a tractility of the nuscles. Complete death and thou art as a whale in the seas; and very vigorous infancy as all must admit. thou camest forth with thy rivers, and

troubledst the waters with thy feet, and ouledst their rivers. Thus saith the Lord God: I will there-

fore spread out my net over thee with a

bring thee up in my net. beasts of the whole earth with thee.

I will also water with thy blood the of Buller, who declined to rewrite his ate victims."

but have been partial in the law.

OUR GROWING TRADE.

would carry the Intercolonial by the long-

est, most difficult and most costly route

between Halifax and Quebec thereby ren-

to heat and that has apparently ceased to live, if there is no injury done to its principal organs and it is not exhausted by illness of physical pain, may often be of October 10 last, soliciting from Presi- only port that derived any advantage brought back to life. In general this idea dent Kruger a justification of his attitude from the policy which carried the Inter- of the persistence of 'latent' life in pertoward England and the Uitlanders. Mr. colonial by the long circuit of the North sons asphyxiated, hanged, drowned, or struck by lightning is not sufficiently accepted. A man that can not be brought to life in ten minutes of effort is looked lowing answer by cable: "Psalm xxxy., That port continued to be the winter port verses 11 and 12, and 19 and 20." These of Canada as long as the Conservatives reupon as a dead man. At least this is the mained in power, and it remained for a almost universal way of regarding th This is a grave error

terminus of the mail steamships running They rewarded me evil for good to the to the United Kingdom in winter. It was a fortunate thing for St. John restored to life." that after all the rebuffs it had suffered

As an illustration of what may be done wrongfully rejoice over me; neither let there were still men in it who had faith M. de Parville relates an instance where thing for the purpose of giving our port a in 1898, was brought to life by no less than chance. The building of the wharves and three hours of persistent effort, using the

> kindred at once opened that way for a "After, three hours! No physiologist business that has since then grown steadi- no physician, would have dared to assert ly and which has now attained very large before 1898, that latent life could persist proportions. Last writer, as we showed for hours. And doubtless even this is no the extreme limit; a person might be re by figures the other day, we exported from

of three or four years when we have in- inwardly: wharves on the West Side and the splen-

THE WAR DESPATCHES.

drowned or suffocated persons if at the Lord Lansdowne has got himself into a ned of a half hour all the ordinary meth sea of trouble by his action with regard ods of resuscitation have been exhausted company of many people; and they shall to the despatches describing the opera--arm movement, insufflation of air, etc. tions in South Africa. He is accused by Nor do we understand any better how to Then will I leave thee upon the land, the London Times, and there are grounds treat with effectiveness synoope due to chloroform, the asphyxia of newly born will cast thee forth upon the open field, for the accusation, of having invited Lord and will cause all the fowls of the heaven Roberts to cook his opinions for the bene- in future. After this, when a bather is

infants, etc. We shall understand how to remain upon thee, and I will fill the fit of the unfortunate British public. It engulphed in the waves, when a fireman appears that we would have had a revised is overcome by gas, we must have resours resolutely to rhythmic tongue-traction, no And I will lay thy flesh upon the moun-and amended version of the Spion Kop for half an hour, but for hours. And in tains, and fill the valleys with thy height. affair if it had not been for the obstinacy most cases we shall revive the unfor

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GREATER OAK HALL

suscitated after a still longer period. We these wharves \$10,567,051 worth of goods, do not know exactly in how many hours which was a very large increase over the real death takes the place of apparent exports of the previous winter, as the death. The interval of time is probably different with different individuals; but previous winter was over its immediate life persists in all cases in subjects who organs are healthy and not altered by predecessor. Yet we believe that this is but the beginning of a much greater trade lisease. The exterior, objective death of the organism, revealed by the susper than has been dreamed of. Already our winter business is twice as large in value of visible functions, notably by pression of the cardio-respiratory function. as was our entire export for the year be-

is not final and definite death. While the organism in this case has ceased to live

tinues by the persistence of the functional

properties of the elements and organic tissues. The properties of sensation are the first to disappear, then the motor nurvous functions, and finally the con

kely to receive the greatest credit and full of thee. be most highly praised is Col. Badenfrom Matt. vi. 34: owell, the defender of Mafeking. That lace, which lies on the extreme north of ape Colony, has been invested for more han six months by a Boer army of superor strength. The men who are defending t, with the exception of the commander nd one or two other officers, are not sending Hosea x. 13: allitary men, but golgnists who have taken arms for the purpose of assisting in re a few hundred natives, who have re-way, in the multitude of thy mighty men. spatches of the gentlemen of the press and Africa and Great Britain's best regiments ived some military training and who have n important point from the fact that lect," and was Jer. xviii. 20-22: close to the large native settlements therefore stands as a representative of they have digged a pit for my soul. Reish authority in that part of Africa. ong as it remains uncaptured it stands good for them, and to turn away thy a proof of the ability and determina- wrath for them. n of the British to hold South Africa, d to resist the Boers who are and always the famine, and pour out their blood by we been the oppressors of the natives. en it was invested the resources at the sal of Col. Baden-Powell were very he was deficient in modern arms, nunition and in almost everything the sword in battle. But by his genius and practical he has been able to make so good a defence that the place has never been in any serious danger of capture. General Williams, at the time of the Crimean war, take me, and hid snares for my feet. a vast amount of credit for his received defence of Kars, which was finally starved out by the Russians; but the defence of Mafeking seems to us to be a much more remarkable achievement, for it has been conducted mainly by civilians and its defences have been improvised as the siege Levi. saith the Lord of Hosts. idvanced. The hero of Kars was the name

by which General Williams was known for the remainder of his life, and Col. Baden-Powell will pass into history as the hero of Mafeking.

WAS IT A FENIAN PLOT?

It is said that John Nolan, one of the dynamiters who tried to blow up a lock of the Welland canal, has been identified as a Fenian of long standing who was Dublin If this statement is correct it should winter trade. One of the great reasons throw some light on the origin of the plot for the destruction of the Welland canal, which has been surrounded by so much mystery, and will lend support to the theory that Fenianism was at the bottom of the trouble. At the same time it is not easy to understand why Canada should be selected as a field for Fenian operations and Fenian plots. The total destruction of every public work in Canada would ot in the least advance the interests of Ireland, while any such efforts to injure us must tend to alienate sympathy from country whose sons are capable of such wanton and treacherous deeds. Nothing as done so much to injure Ireland as the onduct of a few ruffians who did deeds her name, but who did not resent the spirit of her people.

A SCRIPTURAL CONTROVERSY.

appeared in part in our columns, the miles. Not only was this the case, but inducing artificial respiration. He has instory as a whole throws such a strong the distance to Halifax which by that vented an electrical machine for this purlight on the whimsical character of a route would only have been 825 miles, was man who is just now very much in the actually increased to 850 miles by the adop- to hand says: man who is just now very much in the first of the route selected. Thus St. John "Any creature whose heart has ceased that Warren had a reserve of seventeen tions of the Earl of Rosebery are signifi- "On the first of this month the Stand-

despatch for publication he war in South Africa the man who is the mountains; and the rivers shall be Buller immensely in the estimation of the By return mail President Kruger quoted least a man, although it may be a dull one. The next inquiry will be how many

despatches have been rewritten or edited morrow; for the morrow shall take so that their authors would not recognize three thousand of the sons of Canada have thought for the things of itself. Sufficient them? There never has been a campaign taken part in this contest and the univerin which so severe a censorship was ex- sal testimony of all who have seen them unto the day is the evil thereof. ereised over the press as the present one, is that they have acquitted themselves Mr. Smyth again resorted to the cable, and it would seem that this censorship Ye have plowed wickedness, ye have has not been confined to the letters and reaped iniquity; ye have eaten the fruit telegrams of the correspondents. The

of lies: because thou didst trust in thy censor at headquarters has edited the de-Each of the controversalists had up to the head of the war office has undertaken. wed to be efficient in the defence of the this time paid his own tolls. Mr. Kruger's to edit the despatches of the commanders ce. Mafeking, Höhough a small town, next reply came by cable marked "Col- in the field. The last has not been heard people will no doubt insist on the publi-Shall evil be compensed for good? for cation of all the despatches in full.

member that I stood before thee to speak FURTHER REMARKABLE PROGRESS.

The trade figures for the nine months Therefore deliver up their children to of the current fiscal ycar, ending 31st March, afford cold comfort to those who the force of the sword; and let their wives predicted the ruin of the country under be bereaved of their children, and be Liberal rule, nor do they encourage the widows: and let their men be put to hope of the opposition that something

death; let their young men be s'ain by which has been running so much in favor Let a cry be heard from their houses, when thou shalt bring a troop suddenly upon them: for they have digged a pit to The controversy continued some time longer; Mr. Smyth, who opened it, having last year. This represents the remark Newfoundland Regiment. Many batthe last word, which was from Mal. ii. able increase of \$39,970,163. Imports talions of militia were also embodied and amounted to \$135,639.293, as compared with called into service and they acquitted \$112,760,006, and exports to \$139,973,- themselves well. The defence of Canada But ye are departed out of the way; 223, as against \$122,872,347. For would not have been possible but for the ve have caused many to stumble at the the month of March alone the good work done by the Canadian regulars law; ye have corrupted the covenant of increase over March, 1899, in exports and militia. The militia of Canada saw is about \$2,000,000, and in imports over active service while repelling successive Therefore, have I also made you con-\$2,000,000. The customs revenue in the Fenian invasions, in the first Red River temptible and base before all the people, nine months also shows a development of expedition and in the Riel rebellion, and according as ye have not kept my ways,

If this rate of progress is maintained our native levies could not be surpassed \$3,265,030. until 30th June next, the fiscal year 1900 Now we have an illustration of the prow will be far and away the most progressive The Telegraph has always maintained that whenever St. John got a fair chance in the history of the dominion. Business seems everywhere to be active, and conthis port would demonstrate its superiorfidence continues to inspire increased enity to all the other ports on the Atlantic

coast of Canada for the purposes of the terprise. Yet capital is always sensitive, and nothing would tend to disturb the which influenced this paper in favor of happy conditions which just now prevail confederation was the opportunity it so thoroughly, and dreastrously, as the would give to the port of St. John as one fear that the control of our national afof the terminal points of the Intercolonial. fairs might again pass into the hands of the tariff tinkering Tories. At present It did not then enter into the imagination of man that a government of Canada, there are no indications of such an appreobeying the orders of Sir Charles Tupper, hension.

> THE SAVING OF LIFE. The summer season brings with it the

dering it useless for the purpose for which it was built for almost a quarter of a danger to life which attends bathing, boat century. Yet so it was constructed and ing and outings generally. In many places ever since St. John has suffered as a result the precaution is taken of posting instrucof that act of iniquitous folly, and has tions for the resuscitation of persons who been retarded in its growth to serve the have been drowned, and these directions political ends of the Tuppers and their often serve a useful purpose. In this conassociates. To show the injury that was nection the experimental work of a French done to St. John at that time we may scientist, Dr. Laborde, is attracting con state that the distance from this city to siderable attention in Europe. His method Montreal by the Intercolonial was made of lingual traction, or the pulling out of 750 miles, whereas if built by the St. John the subject's tongue at regular intervals,

THE CANADIAN SOLDIER.

in a decisive fashion. At that time sev-

it was shown that for general efficiency

mbued with the military spirit. The sons

of Canada have half a continent to sub-

due and this will have to be done with the

fairs in the operations of the army which

was trying to relieve Ladysmith. General

Warren, who was selected to make a wide

sary to execute the movement. Buller says.

ance and not found wanting.

lines of peaceful industry.

These views are distinctly encouraging.

"We now give up all hope of saving

The writer goes on to say:

The Canadian soldier is a new product of the war in South Africa that will not SCOVIL BROS. & disappear when the war is over. About King Street, nobly. The first contingent has been Corner Germain. pronounced to be equal, if not superior,

to any battalion at the front in South says that he had only three and a half days' the toast "The parliaments of the Em- \$10 on each one says that he had only three and a half days the construction of the proposed, he said: supply. Buller admits that Warren had pire," which he proposed, he said: The big monopoly has its headquarters in the United States and the divdends are only transport for three and a half days "I anticipate as a possibility of the misest that can be given to soldiers. The Horse only awaited the opportunity of supply but that he had told him he would sion of the delegates, such an increase of taxes Canadians much more heavily than keep him filled up as he wanted it. He the Imperial spirit throughout the Em- Americans."-[The Star. and nourished by this blood Canada has that he had not enough provisions and this come to the assistance of the old in rescuproved itself to be a country that produces change of plan involved the lives of hunproved itself to be a country that produces change of plan involved the lives of hun-men. When you have the man of the dreds of brave men and finally the failure future peace and prosperity. I decline to Beira comes from that port. Beira is right sort the making of a soldier is not a difficult process. difficult process. difficult process. difficult process d

would turn up to stem the tide of events Canadian soldier first came to the front to act for himself independently of the orders of his superior officer. Again there parts of the Empire have made." of the government during the past three eral battalions of regular infantry were is something like a conflict of testimony years. The aggregate trade of the countrained in Canada and the other British as to the cause of the failure to retain ments. It is to be regretted, however, try for the period alluded to amounted to provinces, for service in the Glengarry Spion Kop. Both Warren and Buller that in Canada these things are too often \$275,632,510, as compared with \$235,662,353 Regiment, the Canadian Voltigeurs, the blame Thornycroft for giving the order during the corresponding nine months of 104th, the Nova Scotia Regiment and the to retire, but Warren makes Buller respon- and thus robbed of much of their meaning. sible for Thornycroft by stating that Bul- The government moves in one direction ler ordered that he be placed in command and the opposition immediately stand out at Spion Kop. There is no doubt that for an alternative.

Buller suggested Thornycroft as a "hard fighting man" who should be selected to hold Spion Kop. It appears that Buller's

"hard fighting man" was not quite so good a man as he had supposed him to be, but from the kissing business and to have that he became timid at the last moment given his attention to the reconstruction and hastily abandoned the position which of the Spanish gunboats taken in Manila greater part of the blame of this failure | ployment.

must rest on Warren who was not suffiess of the Canadian soldier on a wider ciently in touch with his forces and who field and under very different conditions ought to have been at Spion Kop himself than any that he has encountered heretofore. It is sufficient to say that in this new trial he has been weighed in the bala position at the very moment that arrangements had been perfected for holding It is well that Canada should thus be it and making it secure. The whole correable to show the efficiency of her soldiers, spondence reveals a lack of harmony and but it would be a cause for regret if the system in the army of General Buller people of Canada should become too much

LARGE POSSIBILITIES.

mies would be free from.

which one had hoped modern British ar-

axe and the plough and not by rifles or hans will come later. cannon. When this war is over the peo-There can be no mistaking the trend of ple of Canada will turn away from milntiment in England on the question of itarism and review their conquests in the wider Imperialism. The leading men of THE SPION KOP CORRESPONDENCE. these ideas have not yet taken definite are not thoroughly loyal to everything The full text of the Spion Kop correpondence shows a lamentable state of afor positive shape. The English people British.

are never impulsive, and in this matter the hard thinking which is being done by declaring that the Liberal party, like the the brightest minds in the Empire cannot Boers, were on the run. Now it says that have been hit for about \$3,000,000 by the flanking march for the purpose of getting fail to evolve something commensurate to the northward of Spion Kop, appears with the motive behind it all. The pro-Although the facts may have already have already have been 550 is held to be superior to other means of to have changed General Buller's plan on the star gives them its hearty comto have changed General Buller's plan on the ground that he had not sufficient sup-plies to make the march which was neces-plies to make the march which was neces-In this connection the recent observa- that now.

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days' supply of provisions, while Warren cant. Speaking at a public function to ard Oil Company declared a dividend of The big monopoly has its headquarters in

distributed in the United States, but it

A curious report to the effect that three hundred and fifty miles across one a difficult process. It was during the war of 1812 that the fearful responsibility when he undertook. It was during the war of 1812 that the fearful responsibility when he undertook. It was during the war of 1812 that the fearful responsibility when he undertook. It was during the war of 1812 that the fearful responsibility when he undertook. Transvaal border, and it would puzzle

get their stores over that country, which is one in which transport animals cannot live on account of tzetze fly.

Seeding in Manitoba and the northwest has been finished this spring unusually early, which means just so much gain of time as against the danger of frost in September. A large area of land was prepared for crop last fall, and little remained to be done this spring but to drill in the seed. The wheat acreage in the province shows a large increase, estimated at 600,000 acres. The wheat crop is expected

Sir Charles Tupper in the only leader of were killed in a battle in the Philippines a Canadian party who has ever undertaken the other day, which fact would seem to to run an election on a policy of hostility shameful than the abandonment of such qualify the optimistic views so freely put to the mother country and disunion of the forward by American papers a month Empire. Yet that is the substantial reago. Our neighbors are having their sult of his present platform which denounces the preferential tariff and declares troubles too. that Canada will never consent to be

Admiral Dewey says that Great Britain, represented in an imperial parliament. America's best friend, meaning by Amer- Both positions are hostile to British interica the United States of America. That ests, but this is nothing new to the Tory statement is true and we would like to be party who, while waving the old flag and able to add to it that the United States able to add to it that the United States as their organ the Toronto Mail, which deis Great Britain's best friend. That perelared in 1879 that if the national policy was hostile to British connection so much Things are often said by the opposition

the worse for British connection. in the pursuit of party tactics which Canada, Great Britain and the United

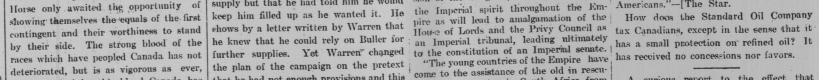
should not be taken too seriously. This States will not permit their sections to be us no harm to be regarded as Puritanical in these things, although we may have our faults in other respects. It is on the side of what is best in our customs.

It is said that the insurance companies the Boers are not on the run at all but Ottawa fire, yet the money will be promptwhether a tutor drout

Mr. J. M. Barrie, the author of The

both parties are united in the conviction that something will come out of the solidi-is particularly true of the talk so lightly open on the Sabbath at the Paris exposithat something will come out of the solidi-fying spirit which just now po-sesses the indulged in with respect to disloyalty. tion, although all the other nations are colonies and the mother country, although There are very few men in Canada who assenting to the French custom. It does A few days ago the Montreal Star was

Lieut. Hebson seems to have retired



a result worthy of the sacrifice which all

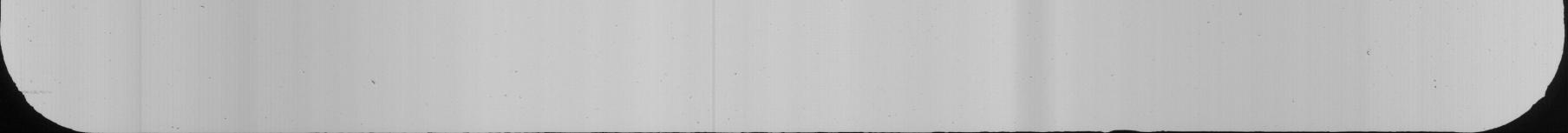
made the subject of partisan controversy,

Twenty or thirty American soldiers

it had cost so much blood to hold. The Bay. This is certainly a more useful em-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

There is the right ring to such senti-



THE SEM WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1900.

Little Minister, is to be a candidate for the British House of Conntous. His de-sire is to succeed to the vacancy cranted in the representation of Edinburg University by the death of Sir William Priest-ley. If Mr. Barrie should be as successful in politics as he has been in literature he will soon be in the cabinet.

The Chinese merchants of Victoria, B. C., have contributed \$500 to the Ottawa by the department officials to have been fire relief fund, while the Chinese of New Westminster have given \$175. These are New York in a letter just received anremarkable contributions to come from a people who are compelled to pay a duty on entering Canada and whom a majority of the people of British Columbia would like to exclude from the country.

The revenue of Egypt reached \$57,000,000

preciate the action of the St. John common council in sending Messrs. Reynolds and Everett to their city for the purpose of instructing them in the methods of relief Thousands Bound for Canada and the adopted at the time of our own great fire. Both of these gentlemen have had a great deal of experience in the work now being undertaken by the Ottawa committee and their advice and suggestions will be ex-tremely valuable.

Canadians are manifestly not beer drinkis bad enough in this country, but we have less of it than any other land under the

"Tarte ought to try and reconcile him-self to British institutions now he has sat in the same room with the Prince of Wales, Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamber-lain, and surely he found them better men than he had expected."--[Mail and Em-

Dire. Surely the readers of this Conservative organ are getting nauseated by the columns of rubbish of this sort which appear day after day. But it must be admitted it is about all the Tories have to go upon just

WILL NOT GO TO SEA. Yorkers Deal the Naval Militia Scheme a Severe Blow.

Washington, May 7-The severest blow which the naval militia has received since itta conception several years ago, is said administered by the adjutant general of ouncing that the New York state Naval Militia would not accept the navy depart-ment's offer to make their annual practice cruise on the Prairie this year. The rea son assigned for the abandonment of the cruise is that the New York organization the lower harbor, making a very strong current under the bridges at all times of tide. Ordinarily the best time to go un-der the bridges is during the ebb or flood The revenue of Egypt reached \$57,000,000 desires this year to devote the time to last year, which is the highest point on work with the small boats and launches record. There was a surplus over ex- and reconnaissances along shore. As sevslack, and any time but during the spring freshet the water is quite still under the penditure of \$2,000,000, in addition to \$1,-600,000 placed to the credit of the reserve ed to accept the navy's aid this year, the ed to accept the navy s and this year, one officers interested in the movement are discouraged and are inclined to revert to the alternative naval reserve project. The alternative militia was scheduled to fund. The government now loans money to the fellaheen, or peasant class, at 10 per cent., instead of the 40 per cent. they have heretofore paid to usurers. Egypt is making great strides forward under British control. after a tow. next. The altandonment of their cruise and similar action by some of the southern The people of Ottawa very much ap- states will lead to a general advancement

of the remaining dates for the practice cruises of the state militia organizations.

United States.

Tacoma, Washington, May 5-Officers Tacoma, Washington, May 5-Officers of the steamship Tacoma, which arrived from Yokohama yesterday, speaking of the great number of Japanese flocking to the United States and British Columbia, say great number of Japanese flocking to the United States and British Columbia, say ers. They consumed last year but 3.99 onited states and Dickohama that 30,000 gallons per head, as compared with a con-sumption of 12.60 in the United States, this summer for British Columbia, and it 26.00 in Germany, and 31.30 in Great Brit- is believed the number coming to the United States will be enormous. The ain. Canadians also drank a far smaller United Stabes will be enormous. The quantity of spirits than did the people of steamer Tosu Maru is now due on the these other countries, all of which goes to show that practical temperance is one of their distinctive virtues. The liquor evil is had enough in this country but we have

They Speak for Themselves.

The Jubilee, a Nova Scotia Property -Purchased.

She Was Thrown Upon the Rocks for the Worst. --Now Needs a New Stern--Shock Threw the Mate Against the

Wheel, Knocking Him Senseless.

London, May 6.—The colonial office has received the following despatch from Sir Frederic Michell Hodgson, governor and commander-in-chief of the Gold Coast Colony, dated Kunassi, April 27:

Colony, dated Kumassi, April 27: "The situation, I regret to inform you, has changed for the worse. On April 23, a force was sent to elear the rebel forces to the eastward. Four members of the con-stabulary were killed; and a large num-ber of the rebels were killed or wounded. "On April 25 the Ashantis surrounded "On April 25 the force probability 10 000 During this time of the year navigation through the falls under the Suspension bridge is dangerous, and the pilot of a silling or a steam vessel has a hard task to get safely through. The freshet is so high at Indiantown and in the river that there is a constant run of water out into the town in great force, probably 10,000, and made a determined attack. The Hausas were obliged to evacuate the can-tonment and to concentrate around the fort. The engagement lasted four hours. Twenty of our native allies and two Hausas were killed.

Hausas were killed. "The present occupants of the fort num-ber 358, inclusive of 18 Europeans, six of whom are missionaries. It is necessary that further reinforcements be sent to the Gold Coast."

When the tug neared the bridges Capt. London, May 6.-Sir Frederic Hodgson, Gallagher, as a precaution, was given help on the wheel by Mate Outhouse. The tide struck the tug on the starboard bow and she headed for the west head. The wheel under date of April 30, telegraphed: under date of April 30, telegraphed: "Yesterday a serious attack was made on the fort by the rebels, but they were routed on all sides with great loss. Two members of the constabulary were killed was put hard down and the tug which was having a hard tussle to stem the current, slowly answered the helm. When in the and ten wounded. "A contingent of Lagos constabulary,

slowly answered the heim. When in the centre of the stream the current again caught her, this time on the port bow. The men then threw their might on the wheel and the rudder chain broke. The tug went for Split Rock like a shot from a stream of the archive could be ston. under Inspector General Aplin, has arriv-ed after two days' severe fighting. The column was attacked at Asagu, which was

taken, with the loss of one killed and twenty-three wounded, among them Aplin, Terrible Fate of a Nova

slightly. "On the following day the contingent was attacked two miles from Kumassi by 8,000 rebels.There was great loss in taking his forehead and rendering him uncon the stockade across the road. Several Ashantis there had arms of precision. The tug drifted down stream with the current and after the rudder chain had

After desperate fighting the Ashan-tis fiel. Two members of the con-stabulary were killed and 133 wounded, including Assistant Inspector Read. "Have been unable to send letters or telegramme through " been temporarily repaired, was headed for Thorne's slip, near the east side ferry telegrams through." Under date of May 3,Sir Frederic Hodg-

deck. Temporary repairs were made and the tog was taken to Lower Cove slip, son wired that the rebels were massed eastward and that he had made a demonstration the previous day with two guns, inflicting great loss. One of the native

auxiliaries was killed. The colonial office announces that in addition to the Lagos constabulary reinforce-ments have been sent to Sir Frederic Hodgson from the Sierra Leone frontier police and from the West African fron-tier police in northern and southern Ni-

Deaths and Burials. Alexander Rankine.

Mr. Alexander Rankine died Saturday

Exhausted--Death of the Oldest Person in Prince Edward Island --James Lockerly a Native of Scotland.

Ottawa, May 6-(Special)-During the past week a delegation of officers and others connected with the exhibition assiciations in the maritime provinces, wait ed on the minister of railways and asked

to Exhibitions.

Charlottetown, May 6-(Special)-Three that exhibits be carried to and from the men narrowly escaped a watery grave at places of exhibition on the government Cape Traverse yesterday. Daniel McKin- railways free of charge. The Liberal memnon, John Murray and Roderick McLeod, bers of the three provinces accompanied while in the act of setting herring nets, the delegates. They pointed out the good encountered a terrific gale. Their work these exhibitions were accomplishsloop capsized and the men bravely clung ing in the interests of the farmers and the to the spar rigging until Captain Thomas public generally, and of the desirability Howat, who happened to be near, went to their rescue, otherwise all three would in the direction mentioned. It was of parto their rescue, otherwise all three would have been lost. Daniel McKinnon and Roderick McLeod swam 20 yards in a terrific sea and when brought ashore were almost exhausted and greatly chilled. almost exhausted and greatly chilled. agricultural community and would have excellent results in improving the quality John Lockerly, aged 102 years and four

and purity of the animals. Mr. Blair was greatly impressed with est inhabitant in Charlottetown and possibly the oldest in the province. He was born in Annan, Dum-frieshire, Scotland, on the 7th of January, 1798, and immigrated to the Miramichi in 1820. He removed to Cav-endish, P. E. I., where he remained until 1872, when he removed to Charlottetown. railway concessions were given to exhibi-tors but he has now decided to give free

transport to and from the principal ex-hibitions for any exhibits that are not sold. The principal exhibitions are those of St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown. James Reynolds and C. A. Everitt, the St. John delegates who have been in the city for the past few days conferring with the local relief committee regarding relief work, left Saturday for home. They have had a number of conferences with the local committee and many suggestions have

Boston, May 5-There is but little doubt that a horrible death has befallen Harry Ross, an employe of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, who was this after-noon the victim of a most peculiar acci-dent. Ross was a driller, employed with a track gang on Massachusetts Avenue, near its junction with Swett street, and Ross, an employe of the Boston Elevated

near its junction with Swett street, and about 2.30 p. m., while at his work, lost his balance and fell into one of the main sewers through a manhole, the cover of which had been removed. He immediately disappeared from view and there is no probability that he could live long breath-ing the gasses in his filthy prison. As soon as the accident was reported to the employes of the sewer department, the gates of the sewer above Swett street were closed, thus preventing more sewage being added to that already in the sewer and orders were sent to the pumping stawere closed, thus preventing more sewage being added to that already in the sewer and orders were sent to the pumping staand orders were sent to the pumping sta-tion at Moon Island that the cages at that

The Rudder Chain Broke and The Situation Has Changed Taken from the Water Chilled and Mr. Blair Makes a Concession The Pulp and Paper Mills of the Lawrentide Company Entirely Destroyed -- The Fire Will Cause Great Inconvenience to a Number of Newspapers.

> Grandemere, Que., May 6 .- Fire broke out here at about eight o'clock this even-ing in the large pulp and saw mills of the Lawrentide Pulp Mills Company and in a short time the immense structures were a total wreck, involving a loss of about \$400,000. The water supply was not suf-ficient to be of any avail. Assistance was asked for from Montreal and a special train with fire engines was immediately dispatched, but had not arrived at mid-night. At that hour the fire was well inder control and unless the wind changes will not spread. The conflagration will be a bad blow to Grandemere, both to a large number of employes and to the company. Owing to the fire in Hull, which destroyed the Eddy company's establishment, the Laurentide Company undertook to sup-ply a number of newspapers with paper and this fire will cause great inconvenience to papers depending on this source for their supply. Insurance cannot be stated tonight.

Another List.

Toronto, May 4-(Special)-The Tele-gram's special cable from London says the war office has received the names of the Canadians wounded at Jacobrush. Pie-John Lutz of the 74th Battalion, Sussex, N. B., was slightly wounded; Lieut. Ross, Embro, Ont., slightly wounded on the right side; Pte. R. Irwin, St. Catherines, Ont.; Pte. C. K. Rorison, Windsor, Ont., and Driver Knight of the Mounted Police, all slightly wounded at Thaba N'chu. Note-This list while it gives the nature of the wounds, only makes one addition to Gol. Otter's cable of yesterday, the name of Driver Knight. name of Driver Knight.

Ortawa, May 4-(Special)-The death roll of the city continues growing. Cables from Sir Alfrid Milner to the militia anounces the death of three more Can dians as follows:

dians as follows: Gunner E. Picot, of D Battery, Ottawa; at De Aar yesterday, of enteric fever. Pte. B. Liston, 90th Rifles, Winnipeg; at Bloemfontein, May 2, cause not given. Pte. Liston was in the first contingent. Pte. H. Barr, 21st Esser Regiment; at Bloemfontein of enteric favor on April Bloemfontein, of enteric fever, on April

Wounded slightly in action: Pte. J. Culver, (or Raymond) 62nd St. John Fusiliers. The following have been reported miss-

tion at Moon Island that the cages at that point be hauled up at frequent intervals in order, that the body, if it found lodg-ment there, might be recovered. The sewer, which is about 11 feet in height

where carpenters will commence work this morning, putting in a new stem. The Murray is one of the finest tugs in the harbor and is a comparatively new boat. It is said that had the accident happened to an old boat she would have undoubtedly sunk in the falls. The rud-der chain which broke was purchased a couple of weeks ago

The Post is Not for Drummond.

The Tories are now grumbling because the deficit in the post office department last year amounted to \$457,000. It used to be \$700,000 in the days of Conservatives, and since the Liberals came in a general two-cent postal rate has been adopted. What the Tories point to as a reproach is really a triumph. The reduction in postage accounts entirely for the tia, in succession to Major General Hutfact that a surplus exists, and when that ton, is denied here.

change was made a loss of not less than \$500,000 was anticipated.

Sir Charles Tupper's insurance companies in which the members of the first cable from Cape Town says subscriptions demanding proofs of death which it is difficult or impossible to obtain. Nothing will satisfy them but the original official list of the killed from the war office and they decline to accept as evidence the Canadian official list although it comes from South Africa and is made up out of the same material as the British official tion of the state department, no United list. All this goes to show that it would States minister will attend at the Turk have been better if Sir Charles Tupper had kept out of the insurance business. No doubt the claims will be naid eventual ly, but so many technical objections do not look well.

Transactions of the House and Senate.

Washington, May 7-This was suspen-sion day in the House and quite a number of bills were passed. The most important was the Senate bill to amend the general pension laws so as to provide for aggregating disabilities under the act of 1890 without regard to service origin and to increase the net income a widow may have without destroying her right to a pension from \$96 to \$250. The purpose of the bill is to modify rulings of the pension office in accordance with the recommendations of the G. A. R. General Dan Sickles, who is a member of the G. A. R. committee, was on the floor dur-A. A. committee, was on the neor dur-ing the consideration of the bill. It was passed without a dissenting voice. The bill to increase the appropriation for the National Guard from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000 also was among those passed. Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) attempted to secure

action upon his resolution expressing sympathy with the Boers, but was cut off by the speaker.

At today's session of the Senate. Mr. At today's session of the Senare, and "But, your majesty," protested the aron-Teller (Coló.) delivered a speech in which he strongly urged the Senare to extend its he Boars in their contest hold your train. Tell me, is that not more hold your train. to a discussion of his resolution, the adop-tion of which he maintained could not be considered as an unfriendly act by the British government. During the remain-der of the session the Senate had under consideration the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Chandler's amendment to curtail the expense of the Marine Corps occasioned some debate and was finally laid on the table. The bill was not completed. Notice was given that the armor plate pro vision would be considered in secret ses sion on account of certain facts that were to be called to the Senate's attention.

This is a world of ill-assortments. The men who write for the papers and maga-zines and who are the authors of books are invariably not the men who consider themselves the greatest writers, and everybody knows that the greatest of soldiers never go to war and the most astute states-men never accept a portfolio.

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Toronto, May 5-The Telegram's special

cable from London says the report that has been in circulation that Major Drummond, late military secretary to the Earl of Minto, and who has just returned from South Africa, was to be appointed commander-in-chief of the Canadian mili-

Contributions from Cape Town.

Toronto, May 5-The Globe's special contingent were insured do not seem to be are pouring in freely to the fund started in any very great haste to pay the death claims. They are very technical and are by the mayor in aid of the sufferers through the Hull and Ottawa fire. The Kennedy and Andrew Malcolm, all of St. sum so far collected amounts to nearly £2.000.

To Snub the Turk.

Washington, May 5-It is authoritative ly announced that until the pending issue relative to the rayment of the American indemnity claim is settled to the satisfac sence will remain, as it is now, indefinite as to duration.

In the spring the birds are singing As they build their summer home, Blades of grass and buds are springing, Blades of grass and buds are springing. O'er the mead the cattle roam In the spring your blood is freighted With the germs that cause disease, Humors, boils, are designated Signals warning you of these. In the spring that tired feeling Makes you every duty shirk, — Mather than engage in work. But there's something known that wil But there's something known that will a Man to health and vigor lead, You will find Hood's Sarsaparilla

Just exactly what you need. It seems to be tolerably certain that there was once a race of pigmies living in Europe. Discoveries pointing in that direction have been made in three places. Some skeletons were found near Schaff-hausen, which measure only $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet. An-other skeleton of about the same dimen-tions found in the same pointbarbard sions, found in the same neighborhood has lately been examined after lying ne glected in a drawer in a museum for more than 60 years. Similar finds have been made also in the Pyrenees. So long as the first of these discoveries stood by itself the theory that it represented re mains of the primative population carried but little weight. The fresh evidence is tantamount to proof.

"No," said the up-to-date king. "I

nean to do away with some of this flur

dignified than to have the royal train sweeping along the floor?" "Well, I can draw my own conclusion." --[Philadelphia Press.

Gotham. "I suppose all of those por-traits were handed down to you by your

Wabash. "Ancestors nothing! They were handed down to me by the auction-eer."-[Yonkers Statesman. Tilton. "There goes Dumleigh. I should like to tell him what I think of him, the

ass: Felton. "Then why don't you?" Tilton. "What's the use? Dumleigh is such an ass that you never could convince him that he is one.'

Rivers. "I froze my foot going home n the street cars the other night." Brooks. "That was an idiotic thing to do. My feet froze, too, but I didn't freeze feeting station at Ballast wharf, was closed by."-[Indianapolis Journal." them."-[Chicago Tribune. Saturday.

at his home, 50 Hazen street. He was a Halifax, May 6-(Special)-The drivers son of Mr. Thomas Rankine, who founded went out on a strike Saturday and the pit is idle in consequence. The company's refusal to grant higher wages has led to the tie up. It is thought the matter can be settled amicably. The Nova Scotia Gold Mining Com-pany's property at Renfrew has been sold to a St. John syndicate. Mr. FyeR. Dury

pany's property at Renfrew has been sold to a St. John syndicate. Mr. FuB. Dunn, of St. John N. B., is here in connection St. John N. B., is here in connection of St. John, N. B., is here in connection with the transaction. Jubilee mine is the property and it is said that a new and big lead has resently been discovered on it. Among those who are in the syndicate are F. A. Jones, Hon. A. T. Dunn, J. Kennedy and Andrew Malcolm, all of St. John. The former owners were Halifax men and other Nova Scotians. The price paid for the mine was \$37,500 and \$6,000 for adjoining areas. The amount put up a retired capfain of the New Brunswick for adjoining areas. The amount put up to bind the sale was \$5,000.

the Protestant Orphan Asylum. He was a retired captain of the New Brunswick Regiment of Artillery, having been given a commission in that corps in 1866. He was highly respected, a valuable citizen and a man of many warm friends to whom his death brings deep sorrow. The Czar Objects to Too Much Protection.

Jeremiah McCarthy.

Mr. Jeremiah McCarthy died Saturday

Mr. Jeremiah McCarthy died Saturday night at his home, Haymarket square. His death was very sudden and friends were greatly shocked to hear of it. He was an athletic young man and had ap-parently been in good health. He was, in fact, out and attending to his business till Thursday, but a complication of troubles, including pneumonia, brought him very suddenly to the end. Mr. McCarthy has been a licensed liquor dealer of Brussels

suddenly to the end. Mr. McCarthy has been a licensed liquor dealer of Brussels street for some years and he had just re-moved his business to Haymarket square last week. He is survived by his wife and one child. Deceased was prominent in base ball at the time of the amateur

base ball at the time of the amateur league of 1887, he being a member of the Clippers team. Later he played a few games under the Shamrock colors. He was well conversant with sporting mat-Sandon, in the heart of the Slocan silver lead mining district, one of the most flourishing centres of British Columbia, was almost completely wiped out by fire ters.

yesterday. All the business portion of the town is in ashes and not a dozen Mrs. Chambers and Miss Latimer

the death occurred Sunday of Mrs. Moses Chambers at her home on Celebra-tion street, and of Miss Elizabeth Latimer at her home, No. 93 Westmorland, Road. The death occurred Sunday of Mrs.

The Turk Not Disturbed.

Constantinople, May 6 .- The United

London, May 5-A despatch from St

Petersburg says that advices received from

Moscow state that the Czar has ordered

the chief of police to cease all extraordin-

ary precautions for his safety, saying: "I

have come to see my people, not the police

During his stay at Moscow, the Cza

has gone about in an open carriage with-

out an escort and without the streets be-

Sandon Appeals for Help.

Vancouver B. C., May 5-The town of

of Moscow."

ing cleared for him.

States legation is doing nothing in the indemnity matter, which, apparently, is now forming the subject of direct comnunication between the Yildiz Kiosk and the Turkish minister in Washington. Rear Admiral Ahmed Pasha, whom an mperial irade, issued April 25, ordered to

proceed to the United States to study construction of warships, has not left Constantinople.

Sixty Million Sundries.

Washington, May 5-The House today passed the sundry civil appropriation bill. It carries slightly more than \$61,500,000, about \$10,000,000 more than any previous sundry civil bill. The general deficiency and military academy appropriation bills

Good Driving.

Colebrook, N. H., May 6 .- The rear o the 40,000,000 feet log drive of the Connec ticut Valley Lumber Co., passed Beecher Falls and Colebrook yesterday, with about 600 men in charge. The water has fallen

pitch.

so that it is now at excellent driving

The funeral of the late Patrick Morgan took place Sunday afternoon from his late residence, Main street, North end was largely attended. The remains and were taken to St. Peter's church, where Rev. Fr. Doyle read the burial service. Interment took place in the new Catholic cemetery. John O'Brien.

Boston, May 6-John B. O'Brien, sheriff of Suffolk county, died at his home this afternoon, after an illness of several months.

Sheriff O'Brien was stricken with a paralytic shock at Plattsburg, N. Y., last September, while visiting friends, and soon after being brought here Bright's disease and other diseases developed which

resulted in his death. He was born in St. John, N. B., in 1844, and came to this city when but two years old. His education was received in the public schools and during the civil war he served three years in the 21th Mass. Regi-

ment, receiving at Deep Run a wound in the side, from which he never fully recovered. In 1883 he was elected sheriff. Although a Republican in politics, he

was such a popular official that on but few occasions has there been the slightest opposition to his re-election since he first assumed the office.

He. "If there could be any slower amusement than playing chess by mail, I should like to know what it could be."

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and some six or eight feet in width, was filled to within about a foot of the top with sewage, thus making it impossible

Scotian in Boston.

children and a damaged shoulder; but all will be well when he returns fo Bradford

most interesting gifts received so far to wards the relief fund, is one from the in t' steamer.' school children of Detroit accompanied by a letter from Mayor Maybury of that city Some of McKinley's Former Opponents Suggested as Suited for the Permanent a May-day festival in that city and each Board of Arbitration.

Washington, May 5-The President has resolved that in selecting the jurists who shall represent the United States on the permanent board of arbitration provided for by the Hague treaties and will consider on the names of persons of the high-est character of national reputation. Among the names which have been men tioned as meeting the President's require-ments are those of Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland and Richard Olney.

Subject of the Queen Killed.

Kingston, Ja., May 5-Information re ceived here today from Greytown, Nica-ragua, says James Thomson, of Jamaica, was shot and killed on a river boat last week. The British consul is said to be

Bangor, Me., May 5-News has been received here of the loss of the Bucksport fishing schooner Annie C. Quiner, at Green Island, near Yarmouth, N. S. The Green Island, near rarmouch, N. S. The vessel was on her way from Bucksport to the Grand Banks and shipped most of her crew at Lunenburg, N. S. She was owned by Thomas M. Nicholson, of Bucksport.

Plague on the Route to the East.

dah have been officially declared in with the plague. All vessels leaving those ports within 10 days prior to May 4 will have to undergo a thorough quarantine.

The Tale of Dead.

Scofield, Utah, May 5-Five additiona bodies were brought in today out of No. 4 mine, the scene of the recent explosions The bodies were horribly mutilated and burned. This brings the total up to 250. trained monkey that he exhibits on the stage."-[Chicago-Times Herald. No others are known to be missing.

was established today. Premier Sedden, of New Zealand, sends a cable to Sir Wilfrid Laurier informing him that the New Zealand government a cable to Sir Wilfrid Laurier informing him that the New Zealand government Islands. He came to Canada a short time before

D Battery was mobilized and was living in Sudbury. He joined at Ottawa.

Message from the German Ruler on the Indian Famine.

Remarkable Way an Eccentric Character indian Tamine." Remarkable Way an Eccentric Character Ended His Life. Kipling on a St. John Man. In a recent article entitled "Medical and Surgical," Rudyard Kipling says, describ-ing a hospital scene: "In a fildle while Myton will be fit to wheel out. He hails from St. John, New Brunsvick-the old city of many three wrong knows, his cit, and street by street mit be fragrant lumber mills to Loch Lomond-Myton goes over it all rejoicup. "Yes, he knows, moreover, Dihnows, Gaspe and all Baie Chaleur, and how he longs to see them! "Towide seaves and wool belt that of a carvas and wool belt that of be baadford. He is married, with four the bardford. He is married, with four the bardford. He is married, with four the bardford. He is married, with four the bradford. He is married, with four the bardford. He is married, with four the there with the with the receives and the wool be that four the there with the with the receives and the wool be that the four the bardford. He is married, with four the there with when he returns to Bradford. We have the we with the reture for Bradford. We have the we with the reture for Bradford. We have the we with the reture for Bradfo

Another Chapter in Canada's Splendid Development.

Ottawa, May 6 .- (Special)-The pevenue and expenditure of the dominion for the ten months ending April 30 last shows sends a penny, besides this Mayor May-bury encloses a draft for \$500 and hopes an increase in the revenue of \$5,647,000 over the same time last year. There was to send many more until such times as the needs of the people are fully satisfied. The relief fund is now well over the six hundred thousand dollar mark. an increase in the expenditure of about \$810,000 which left a betterment revenue of \$2,857,000 over the same period last year. There was a surplus of over \$12,-000,000. The following are the figures for the ten months commared with same time the ten months compared with same time Constantinople, May 6 .- The Sultan has in 1899:

ordered the formation of a committeee to raise funds for the relief of the Indian Revenue customs .. \$20,834,857 \$23,651,993 Public works, including railways. 3,608,251 Miscellaneous... 2,100,989 4,214,535 2.228.588

Totals \$37,232.700 \$40.880.220 Expenditure......27,937,847 \$28,793,783 The capital expenditure for the ten months shows a decrease of \$628,000.

Discovery of Brazil Celebrated.

Rio Janeiro, May 4-The celebration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of Brazil which began yesterday, is in progress today amid great popular enthusiasm. Yesterday the president, Dr. Campos Salles, unveiled at Bahia a monument in honor of Pedro Alvarez De Cabral. Congratulations have been received by the government from Emperor Willism, King Humbert and the Pope. Today the president went on board the visiting Portuguese and Italian cruisers.

Ex-Alderman Limerick May Take Action Against Fredericton.

Fredericton, May 6-(Special)-Sometime ago ex-Alderman Limerick was ar-rested by Policeman Rideout on the charge of creating a disturbance and was con-victed by Police Magistrate Marsh. The case was argued on review before Judge McLeod and his honor has set aside the conviction with costs. An action for false arrest will likely be instituted against the city. ·

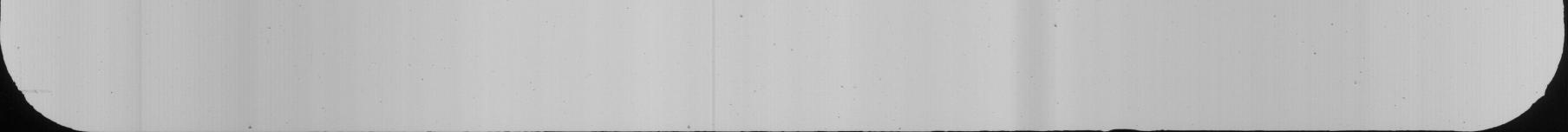
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famine victims. It is thought that this will tend to neutralize the effect of the recent arrests and exile of members of the Young Turkish party. To Fortify Martinique. Kingston, Ja., May 5-Inter-island adrices received here today says Martinique taking action in the matter. is jubilant over the news received there from France that 9,000,000 francs have A Fisherman Wrecked. been appropriated for strengthening the fortifications of Fort de France. A newspaper of that town, Les Antilies, says: "After this the British may come." Terrible Work by a Nyack Youth. Nyack, N. Y., May 6-John Garrabrant, aged 19 years, was arrested at West Nyack early today, for killing Henry Hayes, aged 16, with a sling shot in Jersey City, yesterday. He was taken to Jersey City to The Hague, May 5-Port Said and Djed day. To Justice Whyard, in Nyack, he made a full confession, saying he killed young Hayes because the latter had told a lie about him to get him out of a job Mabel always said she would never marry any but a professional man" "And has she fulfilled her desire." "Yes. Her husband is Professor Thiddleton. He has an educated goat and a

Turkey to Succor India.

are now the only general supply bills un-acted upon by the House.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 9, 1900.

Emperor William of Germany Displays His Military Strength for the Magine Benefit of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

Berlin, May 5-This was another ideal spring day, regular "Kaiser Wetter," just the thing for the interesting army man-oeuvres held this morning. Emperor Wil-Ham and Emperor Francis Joseph of Aus-tria left the "Anhalt depot at 8 a. m., ar-triging an how there on the impense plain." arranged. The exercises occupied an hour and a half, after which the Emperor lunch arranged. The exercises occupied an hour and a half, after which the Emperor lunch-ed, returing to Berlin at 1 p. m.

ed, returing to Berlin at 1 p. m. Most interesting features of sharpshoot-ing were witnessed and explanations were expressed his admiration, was the exact-ness of aim shown both by the artillery

a parade marched past the Emperors, Francis Joseph thanking the officers comarmy rifle of the latest pattern and the new field guns. These explanations were manding for the impressive spectacle wit-nessed and according them high praise. made to Emperor Francis Joseph alone, and not to his military suite. The exer-Emperor William's appointment as Aus-trian field marshal general pleases him-greatly, the more so because it is a grade cises, however, in themselves, made a picturesque spectacle, more especially the part which displayed the new tactics of the field artillery.

ne field artillery. The emperors, after their arrival at the Justerbook depot, mounted horses and rode past the troops placed in file from

The regiment received Emperor Francis Joseph, who was accompanied by Emperor William, in parade form, drawn up under given to the Austrian Emperor by Emper-or William and General Von Gossler, the minister of war, and Count Von Schliet-fen, the chief of the general staff, about the improvements of both the German army rifle of the latest pattern and the

At the conclusion of the sham battle a parade merched past the Emperors, Francis Joseph also received delegations from the Austrian clubs of Berlin, with whom he conversed in the most affable manner. The Austrians residing in Berlin, alto-

gether some 20,000 persons, gave a ban-quet tonight in honor of Francis Joseph's presence at the Kaiserhof. The Berlin press, commenting today on Emperor William's and Emperor Francis Joseph's toasis yesterday evening, are seldom awarded and none has existed in the Austrian army since the death of

stration for the Admiral at St. Louis.

Archduke Albrecht in 1895. The mili-tary rank thus conferred on Emperor Wilrode past, the troops placed in file from the depot to the manoeuvre field. When they arrived there the "ordre de hataille" was given out. The whole was under the command and direction of Major General Von Schmidt, representing the inspector of field attillery. The troops present were a battalion of the Second Guard Regiment, a battalion composed of one company each of the Guard Chasseurs and Guard Schuet. unanimous in declaring their utterances

The Two Mounted Battalions Were With Other Colonials Under Gen. Symbols of Success

A vacant chair and a portrait on the A vacant chair and a portrait on the wall—strange symbols of success! Yet, in many a home these are the symbols of the success of the man who did not find time to cate for his health, or neg-lected the increasing warnings of disease which Nature gave him. When the stomach is "weak" and food is imper-fectly digested and assimilated, it is ofly a question of time until the break-downcomes.

break-downcomes. The stomach is the tal power and must be kept in health if sickness is to be · Hiller Allh. avoided. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of di-gestion and nutri-tion. It increases an and the the supply of pure, rich blood, and gives the body strength to with-stand the strain put upon it by the struggle for suc-1:14 -2

Cess. "I was a sufferer for what the doctors of the dividential of set acute", writes Mr. Trank Mericle, of Independence, Jackson Co. No, Box 473, "Some of my simptoins were foreuses in pit of stomach, fullness, titred feel with the bowels. Some one recommended my for the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which idd, and after taking only a few bottles of Discovery' and your 'Pleasant Pellets' can be there benefit from them than any dear form the start. Have recommended it to others and will continue to do so." The sluggish liver made active by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Scenes of Horror Among Indiai's Starving

. London, May 5—The report that cholera is strengthening its deadly hold on famine-stricken India brings the pitiful condition of that country more to public view. About 93,500,000 persons, for this is the population of the districts affected, are

Hutton in the Operations About Brandfort. Brandfort, May 5-The capture of the About three hours after the advance cluding a commandant, who had returned town was the result of an admirably con- commenced, heavy artillery firing was in order to destroy the telegraph instruceived and well executed combined move- heard to the right. Maxwell finding that ments. The townspeople declare that the ment. The night before the British ad- the Boers had two guns posted in a good Irish-American contingent with the Boers

ment. The night before the British ad-vance, 4,000 Boers moved here taking up a strong line of defence with the avowed object of opposing the British to the bit-ter end. As a result of the strategy of Lord Roberts they were forced to retreat hastily, nearly losing a convoy of guns and abandoning the defence of the town. Lord Roberts was present while the operations were in progress on a kopje

abandoning the defence of the town.
bardon of Karee, in progress on a kopie intervent while the drame in heliographic communication with each column.
On the right Bruce and Hamilton's brig ade mored eastwardly along the line of a kopie communicating by a road with the statery, sending Colonel Altare in the intervent followed Max.
The Boers (mable to withstand the grandward) solution of the town followed Max.
The Boers, unable to withstand the strande across the plain towards a small kopies uncounted infantry, made up mainly of Canadians, Australians and New Zealand ers, made a wide detour and arrived at the source of the British was preceived by Hutton, who sent a portion of Brandfort, the British size was precived by Hutton, who sent a portion of Brandfort, the British size of the kopie vacated by the Boers, they shole mountion of Brandfort, the British size of the kopies, which was done without opposition. This greatly facilitated the davance, as the Boers relinquished the spruit, al lowing the pasage of the whole force was a the Boers relinquished the spruit, al lowing the pasage of the whole force was a bout for the server as a server the bartery placed as the Boers at the Boers at the Boers was precived by Hutton, who sent a portion of Brandfort, the British size of the Kopies, which was done without opposition. This greatly facilitated the davance, as the Boers relinquished the spruit, al lowing the pasage of the whole force was a portion.
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Generals Hamilton and Hutton Enter Winburg-General Hunter Has Scattered the Boers and is Driving Them Toward Mafeking Before Him.

London, May 6-3 p. m.—The war office has published the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Vet River, Saturday, New Staturday, Staturda

May 5, 7.15 p. m.: "I marched here today with Pole-Carew's division. Headquarters and London, May 7, 4.10 a. m.-Lord Rob-

er forces by a well ex

vere wound in the abdomen.

correspondent of the Times telegraphing

unday, says: "General Botha has been to the Free took twelve prisoners. London, May 7, 4.10 a. m.—Lord Rob-erts is making better progress than any-one had dared to hope and is meeting with success at all points. The only news of

The German Capital's Topics of Discussion.]

Berlin, May 5-Everything during the last few days was driven into the back- at the river end of the Mallory line steam-

part. In this sense the Em-

New York, May 6-A fire that started St. Louis, May 5 .- With a parade of ground by the court festivities. However, ship pier, at the foot of Maiden Lane and naval and civic organizations of Missouri there were a number of interesting things the East River, early this morning, com- and an informal reception by the loyal outside that need comment. Emperor pletely destroyed the pier and its valu- legion the two days' celebration in St.

Fierce Fire on the New York Harbor Front. | Several People Badly Hurt in a Demon-

William's congratulatory telegram to the able contents. The police place the loss Louis in honor of Admiral Dewey came President of Brazil is here interpreted as at \$1,000,000. Several barges that were to an end. being intended as being a definite answer _moored near the pier were also destroyed Probably 500,000 people, including 75,-

deigna on Southern Brazil. The National Zeitung eags: "There is no need to be reminded of the Marines oct the families on board were to add angeter of Captain. Charles in the members of the families on board were to miles in the admiral and cheered him wildly as he makes eached that points. In form of the grand stand to free works were so great the police in the terry. London, May 5-A despatch from Thaba of the states or Brazil preserve their in the courtry. July the great to the states or Brazil preserve their in the data dates of the pire were moored a number of the parade rackehd that point, almost exactly under the spotthere with out side of the pire were moored a number of Born and the government are making easeless of the families or to come the burged across the river. The pire is the members of the families or board were hore and signal dexistence away and performance and misery that show no make the advance and misery that show no make and the advance and misery that show no make and the advance and misery that show no make and the advance and misery that show no make and the advance and misery that show no make and the advance and misery that show no make and the advance and misery that show no make and the advance and misery that show cut-will, north side of the pier were moored a num-on ber of coal and cotton barges, while on the Em-pret-and a number of barges.

peror's utterance of sympathy is Sympte-

matie unguste." The United States ambassador, Mr. Andrew D. White, conferred several times this week with the minister of foreign affairs, Count Von Buelow, on the subject of German-American imports and exports. Mr. White specially dwelt on the fact Germany had all along been the sole Stephen B. Elkins. Her captain, Frank profiler by the transportation both ways, Fox, and his wife and three months old thus largely building up German shipping, daughter were on board and sleeping. A ly that of Bremen and Hamburg.

diary notes from a retired Prussian onel, Von Braun, now a prisoner of the British in South Africa. His notes speak administry of the Boers' fighting qualities, comparing Botha with Cromwell and the Boers with the Ironsides, saying that some day historians will stand aghast when di is demonstrated with how small when it is demonstrated with how small numbers the little Transval kept John Bull in check. These notes have been widely reprinted. The torpedo flotilla is steadily proceed-

The torpedo norma is steading proceeding up, the Rhine. The Cologne municipality has struck off a fine medal, to be presented to the officers and crews, bearing the inscription: "Zur Frinnerun An Die Rheinfahrt, 1900." At Bonn today, the university corps appeared in its tra-ditional gala costume to welcome the flotilla. Both shores of the Rhine are constantly lined with people cheering the crews and offering them bumpers of choice Rhenish wine. Every place along the route has arranged a programme for the reception of the flotilla.

A special Morocco Mission is travelling through Germany placing orders for wat materials.

Belyea With Interest.

Moncton, May 6-(Special)-Temperance people in the past have found fault with the non-enforcement of the Scott act, bu as a result of the double prosecutio being carried on now by ex-inspector Bel yea, on his own account, and Officer Scott, on behalf of the city, there is likely to be too much enforcement. Saturday three parties were served with

Scott act papers by both Belyea and the city. As in a previous case the complaints made by the city come up for hearing first, the intention apparently being to un dermine Belyea's operations. Belyea tells his friends to wait for the finish. What

that will be it is difficult to say. Napoleon Allen, a boy 14 years old, has a parrow escape from death while working in J. D. Irving's saw mill at Buctouch last Thursday. Young Allen was puttin on a belt when he was caught in the shaft ing around which he was whirled. Both arms were broken badly and he was otherwise injured. While his injuries were serious, yet he is now doing well and will

John Chapman, moulder in the Reco Foundry, died at his home here today fter a brief illness of pneumonia. deceased was about 20 years old and only last Sunday marched with the Forester, at the funeral of a brother Forester.

Death of a Missionary.

Chambersburg, Pa., May 5-Friends o Bishop Jesse Engle, of the River Brethren church, have been notified of his death near Buluwayo, South Africa, April 24, of apoplexy. Bishop Engle was 62 years of age. He had been in South Africa for two

vears. NEW MOWN HAY is sweet smelling and a source of honest profit, but pneumon-is from a cough is neither pleasant nor pro-fitable, so insure with 25c. with a bottle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all Draggista.

doing well. sales The experies] BRANKARINE EG BER ER

No sooner had the work of fighting the flames begun than the firemen and citizens turned their attention to the work of saving the lives of those on the barges which were lying within the line of dang-length of the grand stand before he was that besides the large increase lately of er. Nearest to the pier was the barge Stephen B. Elkins. Her captain, Frank

Fox, and his wife and three months old daughter were on board and sleeping. A skid was quickly run from the pier to the coal barge, the occupants on board were awakened and were hurred from their of the line of march, nearly six miles, the bunks to a place of safety before the flames admiral was given so hearty a reception had reached them:

Charles Lochs, the captain, 36 years old; miral and Mrs. Dewey were driven to the his wife, Lena, 39 years old, and their Lochs family were awakened by the flames. Their barge was already on fire

at the time they were aroused from sleep. he has been member for 20 years. This The father took the baby in his arms and affair was purely informal. Tomorrow with his wife jumped into the water. morning the admiral and party will leave Captain Timothy Boylan, formerly in com- for Memphis. mand of the barge New Brunswick, "Perserve and prosper." If you take

plunged in to save the woman, who had Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully for scrofula, salt rheum, boils, eruptions, dyspeps:a, it become exhausted. Her husband, who still held the baby in his arms, saw that will cure you. his wife was on the point of going down. It became a question to him as to which Royalty and Art Dine Together in London.

he should save, his wife or baby. He London, May 5 .- The annual banquet of therefore let the baby go, in the hope the Royal Academy was held at Burlingthat she would be picked up by some one ton House this evening. Sir Edward. J. Moncton Watching Officer else, and went to the assistance of his Pointer, president of the Royal Academy. wife. He managed to hold her head presided, while among the guests were the above water until Boylan reached them. Prince of Wales, the King of Sweden, All three were then landed by life lines. the Japanese Prince Tokihito, the Duke

The half drowned captain and his wife of Cambridge, Lord Salisbury, United States Ambassador Choate and Mr. Rudwere removed to the Hudson street hospiyard Kipling. The Prince of Wales, in replying to th tal, where later they recovered. On the coal barge S. H. Hand, which toast to his health and that of the Royal Family, referred to the recent attempt lay alongside the other burning barges, made on his life and said that that n were the captain, Joseph Plumb, his wife ment was not perhaps as agreeable as one and two children. All were rescued by might imagine, but he could only ex claim: "All's well that ends well."

In view of the kindly feeling expressed in was badly burned while taking one of not only in this empire but throughout the the children ashore. All hands on board world, he might almost say that he was the lighter Charno got ashore safely. glad that he had passed through the in-Michael Sheldon, of that boat, was comcident. The King of Sweden and Lord Salis-bury also responded to toests. The King of Sweden replied to the toast to his pelled to jump into the water, from which

Three large viscels were lying so near health. Lord Salisbury, replying to the toast the blazing pier that their safety was ento Her Majesty's ministers, dwelt humor-ously on the difficulty artists would now dangered. The steamer San Marcos, the sheamer Neuces, which were towed out into midstream and the barque St. James, ducted two miles apart. He doubted in the rigging of which was burned before smokeless powder would lend itself to the brush of the artists. It would be a worthy she could be towed out of harms way. object of the academy's ambition to idealize khaki. The scene on the water was a most ex-

he was rescued.

buildings would be burned.

Those centuries that had been fullest iting one, for the river was filled with of conflict and the shock of armies h crafts, nearly all of which were engaged in towing the various vessels and barges artistic genius had flourished most brightto safety. Four cotton barges, others by "Let us most earnestly hope," he said.

aden with commeal and some loaded with "that this may be the outcome of the prescoal, caught fire and were destroyed, some ent war and that this war may be the of them also were sunk to prevent the starting point for a new development of further spread of the flames. A number of buildings on South street splendid art.'

vere scorched and several were emptied Victim of the Smallpox at Winnipeg of their tenants, who feared that the

Winnipeg, May 6-Nurse Lynch, from Smallpox Victim at Winnipeg. the General Hospital, one of the patients at quarantine here, died this afternoo Winnipeg, May 5-William Deering died after a week's illness. She was a nativ at the Winnipeg smallpox quarantine of of Moncton, N. B. She entered the hospithat disease last night. His constitut of tal a few months ago. She was age has been weakened by previous attacks o about 22.

fever and diplitheria and he sank rapidly. There were nine marriages and 22 births The other patients are reported to be registered here last week.

dead and dying and the roads are crowded thrown his rider and plunged into the with ghastly bands seeking to escape from mass of men, women and children. Rearthe stricken territories, but who, for lack ing, and kicking, he tore his way through of food and water, mostly succumb in the the crowd along the sidewalk half the attempt. Some of the most hopeless fea-length of the grand stand before he most brought under control, leaving over a dozen brought under control, leaving over a dozen with the state interview of the state of the st the statement of a special correspondent

lodged the enemy on the right flank under cover of the naval guns, in which opera

elves and were skilfully led. so far, escaping large starvation and mortality that mark the native states, but ad reached them: On board the barge Sherwood were hat continue to that was given so hearty a reception that condition is not enviable is evident their condition is not enviable is evident from the following description of a Bom-Little Vet) River. "Hunter reports that Barton's Brigade bay correspondent of the scene at Ahem-abad, a city in the presidency of Bombay: Planters' hotel where they rested until sented, old and young, being famine per-"The enemy's position was sonified. The smell arising from their filthy rags was sickening and had attract that our men marched magnificently and carried ridge after ridge in grand style. ed myriads of flies. Some, especially the old men, were bony frameworks.

"A girl, suckling two children, was ghastly to look at; but the little ones, with hollow temples, sunken eyes and cheeks, and the napes of their necks fallpossible. er near Thaba N'chu, has been sent ing in under the skulls, which seemed to

overbalance their emaciated bodies, and with wisplike arms and legs, were more dreadful still. Many were suffering from disease and numbers had the fever. Those who could work were sent on where tanks

were being dug, others were given a meal and passed on to the poor house. This picture is from a less seriously af- day. fected part of the country. The sufferings in the remoter districts, where the famine is severe, where all the cattle have long since died, where the water is precious and where cholera has now added its lance Corps." dread scourge, can well be imagined.

The Great Northern Will Make a Terminus There-To Handle Grain.

Quebec, May 6-The Great Northern two batteries in action and later they Railway is to be opened the first of June, added 'two naval nine-pounders, two 4. when Armour of Chicago, will ship all his

when Armour, of Cincago, with support grain by this route. The company has completed the purchase of a number of the duel continued unabated until sunset; and even later there was desultory firing. It is marvellous that nobody on the British especially for the purpose. Extens.ve workshops are to be commenced here.

"Winter Finds Out What

Summer Lays By. Be it spring, summer,

autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system. All these, of whatever name, can be

cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. it never disappoints. **Boils**-"I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sar-saparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN,

Could Not Sieep-"I did not have any Gouid Not Sieep - I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at hight. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and It restored me to perfect health." Miss JESSIE TURNBULL, Cranbrook, Ont.

Never Disappoints

only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Hamilton was in action yesterday and cceeded in preventing a junction of two Lord Roberts, advancing along the railuted movement by some of the Household Cavalry, the Twelfth Lancers and Kitchener's Horse, way and General Hamilton, 20 miles to the cast, threatened the two wings of the (Boer forces, it would not be surprising to hear that they had also evacuated Winwho charged a body of the enemy and inflicted serious loss. The enemy fled, leav

ing their dead on the field and their wounded to be attended to by our doctors. burg. General Hamilton's advance will prevent the Boer forces in the direction of Thaba 'MacDonald's Highland Brigade dis-N'chu joining their main army near Win urg.

General Rundle, on Saturday, had arion the Black Watch distinguished themrived in pursuit of the Boers seven miles north of Thaba N'chu, compelling the Hamilton was advancing this morning Boers to retire in an easterly direction o a difficult drift over the Kleinevet (or A Boer account of the capture of Brandort says:

"The Federal forces, although weak it was heavily engaged this morning, two miles north of Roidan. numbers, offered strong resistance, but they were forced by the overwhelming force opposed to them to evacuate the quite for niles long and strongly held. He states

Warrenton, May 5 .- The Boers today vainly attempted to reach the British new "Casualties in this force, in Hamilton's un with their artillery, but some of the and Hunter's will be reported as soon as shells from the big gun effectually silenced "Captain Miller, who was taken prison

Natives report that the Boers are vaca-Rundle's camp by the enemy, with ting Christiana. Many of them admit "Brabant reports that one sergeant an that the situation is hopeless and apparthree men were captured on May 2, while on patrol and that one of them, who had ently are trekking from Klipdam and Windsorton northward. een brutally illtreated and left for dead

Warren, May 5 .- (Evening)-The Vaal by the Boers, was found the following River has been crossed at Windsorton "Lieut. Lilley, Victoria Mounted Rifles by Barton's brigade, with whom is Genreported missing, was found at Brandfort dangerously wounded and has been careeral Hunter, commanding the division. The Boers have evacuated Windsortor fully attended by the Netherlands Ambuand Klipdam. They are trekking northward and are fighting for all they are Vet River, Sunday, May 6 .- Yesterday worth. Barton is hanging on to their rear and shelling them vigorously. Judgthe British, after a long march, encounter-ed the Boers holding Vet River, with six ing from the dust the retiring Boers must

guns, two being of long range. General Pole-Carew had started at day be in large numbers. Warrenton, Sunday, May 6 .- The engagebreak on a 19 mile march. He first came into contact with Boers holding the river nent yesterday was severe and laster rom in the morning until 4 in the after at one o'clock p. m. The British soon had noon. More than once the British in antry were obliged to engage the Boe at close quarters; and the Boers only re-tired when their retreat was nearly cut

and 5 inch siege guns. The Boers fired with great accuracy, and The British losses were five killed and 25 counded, mostly Welsh Fusiliers. The British took a batch of prisoners includ side was injured. General Hutton started early to find

ing the Swedish ambulance, which they allowed to return. The Boers, in their hurried retreat, left thirteen dead. Today General Paget made a strong dem the drift on the west. When this was di the drift on the west. When this was dis-covered it proved to be strongly held and protected by two guns. The British speed-ily engaged the Boers, who entiladed the dismounied firing line with a Maxim;but General Hutton pushed forward his own pom pom and galoping Maxim and forced the Boers to leave the river bed. instration against the Boer position ea of the bridge, thereay preventing Boer reinforcements going to assist in check-ing General Barton's advance. Warrenton, Sunday, May 6-Yesterday

Meanwhile General Hutton, after a sharp General Barton drove from 2.000 to 3.00 Boers from hilly positions at Roidan, where ngagement, crossed the river on the left hey awaited them. They retreated after The encounter was terribly hot. Later

stiff fighting, leaving a number of dead on the field. The British casualties were he whole British force crossed the river, light. General Barton is still pursuing The Boers must have received about the Windsorton and Klipdam have been ame time news of General Hamilton's oc-upation of Winburg. About sunset a detachment of twentyevacuated.

General Paget's brigade is attacking the Boer position at Warrenton. London, May 7.-General Hunter's pro

From Lorenzo Marquez come variou Mafeking. Another report says that Mafe-king has been relieved and General Lommer with 3,000 Boers captured at Four-

teen Streams.

practice, had evacuated their positions on the Vet river during Saturday night. As bant if necessary.

Thaba N'chu, Saturday, May 5-General Rundle, who has been pursuing the Boers with the 17th Brigade, two batteries and contingents of the yeomanry and mounted infantry, succeeded in reaching them with his artillery and forced

them to leave their positions. The yeomanry are making a long detour n pursuit. The result is not vet known

Washington, May 5 .- Referring to the statement made yesterday in the House of Commons by Mr. Balfour, government leader, that Her Majesty's government was considering the advisability of furthe representations through this governmen as to the condition of England's prisoners at Pretoria, state department of-ficials say the British govern-ment has made no representations of late on this subject. The state depart-ment is in receipt of reports at regular ntervals from United States Consul Hay at Pretoria, in which he never fails to describe the condition of these prisoners. From his reports it appears that while this condition is not all it might be, still the Boers probably are treating them with as much consideration as they are able to exercise at present. Consul Hay has been doing everything in his power to

add to the comfort of the prisoners in ac-cordance with his instructions and the British authorities have expressed their gratitude for his good offices. His task has been a delicate one, but it appears that he has so far discharged it in such manner as to avoid giving any offence to the Boen officials with whom he is on excellent terms. Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, called upon Secretary Hay at the state department today, but made no fresh representations to the Boer government touching the treatment of the

London, May 5-A despatch from Cape Town says: "The general feeling here, in which offi-

cial circles participate, is that Lord Roberts' advance towards Pretoria will be rapid. The Boer prisoners do not anticipate that any effective resistance will be encountered.

London, May 6-A despatch from Aliwal

North, dated May 5, says. "Three hundred captured cattle and horses were brought in last night. "The wounded are being gradually

moved here from Mafeteng." London, May 7 .- Women have been placed in the government offices in the Transvaal in order to relieve the burghers for active service. Two New South Wales

Lancers who escaped from Waterval prison have arrived at Delagoa Bay after a dangerous journey. The volksraad will meet in Pretoria to-

day. Probably the sitting will be memor able

The Johannesburg shell factory has re-sumed work with Austrian, Italian and Greek workmen.

Aliwal North, Cape Colony, May 4-Smithfield was occupied yesterday by General Hart's brigade. Out of the 150 Boers in the town 25 were captured and the rest decamped.

Woman Held for a Crime.

New York, May 5,-The coroner's jury n the "Mary Smith" inquest today,found Mrs. Kersten guilty of abortion and ordered a warrant for her arrest. Mrs. Hassler was found guilty of being an accessory and was held in \$5,000 bail and sent to the Tombs

Dix. "Did that policeman die a natural death?" Hix. "Yes; he just went from one sleep into another until he fell into the last sleep,"-[Chicago News.

gress, although slower, is satisfactory. The idea that the relief of Mafeking is in sight, however, appeared to have been pre-mature, as the Boers in that quarter are still stoutly resisting the British advance. According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Cape Town, a special expedi ion to the westward left Kimberley

few days ago and will endeavor to re-lieve Mafeking, while General Hunter an Lord Methuen are operating on either side of the Vaal river in conjunction with

Roberts' army.

rumors that Colonel Plumer has been einforced and is again advancing toward

iring, they fixed bayonets and charged capturing the kopje. All was done on their wn initiative. Thus night fell. Early this morning, i was discovered that the whole Boer for General Hutton, during the night, go vo squadrons to blow up the line nea

maldeel The British discovered yesterday at every hundred yards along the railway, concealed small packets of high explosive

fort, but in every case it was possible to make a detour. The Boers appear to be fighting with much less spirit. It is reported that they

six Australians, who had crept unseen to ward the river bed, found themselve near a kopje occupied by the Boers. Afte

ad fled

The Boers had destroyed three bridge over spruits between here and Brand

before sunset.

hreatening the Boer right.

Hood's Pills' cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

Hood's Sarsaparilla





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., MAY 9, 1900.

Boating Parties Are Warned to

Mr. Foster Wanted to Build Houses With Money Intended for Food and Clothes -- Is the Canadian Government Responsible for the Discipline of the British Army?

Ottawa, May 3-Tuesday was not a very eventful day in the House of Commons, although two questions were brought up to be as elaborately built to resist fire as A number of 190000 to the Hull have to be carried of their sector of the opposite on the New York of the sector of the opposite on the New York of the sector of the opposite on the New York of the opposite on the New York of the sector of the opposite on the New York of the opposite on the New York of the opposite on the New York of the Sector of the opposite on the New York of the Sector of the opposite on the New York of the Sector of the opposite on the New York of the Sector of the opposite on the New York of the Sector of the opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the Sector of the Sector of the Sector of the Opposite on the New York of the Sector of the that were of some interest, both by mem-bers of the opposition. When the bill for the granting of \$100,000 to the Hull and Ottawa fire sufferers was before the later day, but it will have to be carried Track of the C. E. Under Four Feet of Water in Some Places --A Forecast of the Honors
 Which Will be Distributed at the U. N. B. Encoonia.

London, May 5, 4.05 a. m.-The mount-ed infantry, with Lord Roberts, among whom are the Canadians, have picketed their horses on the north bank of the Vet river, 18 miles north of Brandfort The head of Lord Roberts' columns has

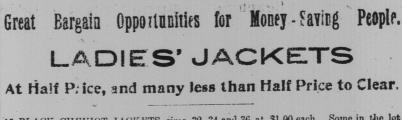
Little powder was spent. The British

WAR NOTES AND NEWS.

Keep Away From the Gates of Washington, May 4 .- Teday's session of the the Lock and to Pay Strict Atten-the Lock and to Pay Strict Atten-In military circles the measure is regarded as one of the most important of the present session. It practically revolutionizes the tion to the Orders of the Man With the Rifle.

present system of permanent appointments in certain staff corps to one of detail by a gradual process, as the officers now in those corps go out of active service. As vacancies Welland, May 4.—The following warning netice was signed by Major Cohoe, officer inctice was signed by major cohoe, officer to be filled by details from the line, the

U. S. ARMY SYSTEM.



15 BLACK CHEVIOT JACKETS, sizes 32, 34 and 36 at \$1.90 each. Some in the lot

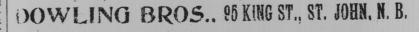
were as high as \$6.00. 12 MIXED TWEED JACKETS, unlined, sizes 32, 34 and 36, at \$2.00 each. Some in

the lot were as high as \$8.00. 10 MIXED TWEED JACKETS, satin lining, at \$3.00 cach. Some in the lot were as

15 NAVY BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, unlined, at \$3.50 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$9.90. 10 BLACK BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, same price. 10 NAVY CURL CLOTH JACKETS, silk lined, at \$4.00 cach. Some in the lot were

as high as \$8.00. 6 DARK GREEN BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, unlined, at' \$4.00 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$8,00. 2 BLACK BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, last year's, very long, size 32, \$2.00 each.

One was \$12.00, the other \$16.00. If parcel to be sent by mail add 50c. for each Jacket.





of the city are covered with water from the Publicover, of the St. John schooner Fred. Friday, May 4: heavy rein of today. Cellars are flooded and H. Gibson has been fined \$5,000 by the "The mounted infantry have gone on Regent street crossing are submerged. The water in the river rose a foot last the rate of an inch an hour.

celled for a few days.

The C. P. R. train on the Gibson branch, which left here this morning, had to return owing to a washout at Millville. Passengers for Woodstock had to go via McAdam June-tor Woodstock had to go via McAdam Junefor Woodstock had to go via McAdam Junc-

It is understood that among those who are to receive the honorary degree of L. L. D. at the university encoenia will be Governor McClelan, Premier Emmerson, Chief Justice Tuck, Judge Landry, Rev. Canon Roberts, W. P. Dole, Rev. Canon DeVeber, Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Newfoundland, Principal Peterson and Dr. Adams, of McGill University and other visiting representatives of sister colleges, Dr. Rand and William Crockett, former superintendent of cducation in this

of the city are covered with water from the Frudicticity of the certain fined \$5,000 by the heavy rain of today. Cellars are flooded and the Canadian Pacific railway tracks at the collector of customs at Baltimore for infringement of the health regulations. The has been repaired to Brandfort. schooner on the passage from Paysandu to night and has been coming up today at Baltimore called at the mouth of the La carried at Windsorton without opposi-The Canada Eastern train that left here Plata River, but failed to procure a supfor Chatham this morning had to return plementary bill of health from Montevidco on account of the water being over the authorities, as the Baltimore collector on account of the water being over the data on the part of the water being over the data on the line the rails. In some places on the line the rails thought necessary, hence the fine. The despatch further states that an appeal will be made to the United States treasury detrains on the Canada Eastern have been can-partment and the fine will probably be re-

> the effect that the alleged breach of the health regulation was trifling and no penalty would likely be incurred. Speaking of he case the Boston Post remarks that it's nothing new to hear the collector of

the above port imposing a fine on captains for even the slightest neglegence.

Two Men Making Complaints

Shipping Notes.

ported: Schooners Fred H. Gibson, Nor-The following charters have been reported: Schooners Fred H. Gibson, Nor-folk to St. Pierre, Miq.,ecal, private terms; Helen E. Kenney, Mobile to Havana, lumber, \$S; Nimrod, Port Reading to South West Harbor, ceal, 70 cents; South West Harbor, ccal, 70 cents; Romeo, Port Johnston to St. John, ccal, was summoned by Belyca to appear before Justice McQueen at Shediac at 11 o'clock 70 cents; W. H. Waters, Port Liberty today and he was also served with papers to St. John, coal, 70 cents; Zeta, San by the city to appear before Stipendiary Kay at 10 o'clock. He obeyed the latter Blas to New York, cocoanuts, private

Schooner Sirocco, Captain Beattie, New York, March 3, for Rio Grande do Sul, from the enforcement of the act by two put into Bahia May 2nd with loss of foremast and maintopmast and other damage. The Sirocco is owned by Troop & Son.

After many unsuccessful attempts to raise the steamer Maverick, sunk in Haliraise the steamer Maverick, sunk in Hali-fax harbor, work is again in progress on the vessel. Heavy chains have been pass-the vessel. Heavy chains have been passed under the hull and these will be made photographed for use in the I. C. R. guide fast to pontoons which will be placed on either side. The pontoons will then be pumped out, and it is thought when empty they will have sufficient buoyancy to bring the steamer to the surface.

The British schooner Arthur, M. Gibsou, Captain Stewart, from Demerara for Halifax, which was towed here last week from Vineyard Haven, where she put in scriously damaged, having encountered heavy weather, has completed repairs at East Boston, and will probably leave here today for her destination.-[Boston Globe Thursday. The leave Vicks from Beston for son, Captain Stewart, from Demerara for Halifax, which was towed here last week

The schooner Viola, from Boston for St. John's, Nfid., is at St. Pierre, Miq., with foremast head broken and foresail gone. The Viola is one of J. Willard Smith's fleet.

Elected Moderator.

Toronto, May 4-The Globe's special cable from London says: Rev. Dr. John Robbins, Canadian, now of London, formcrly of Glencoe, Ontario, and Truro, N. S. yesterday was elected moderator of the Church of Scotland in England.

Part of Rusie's Salary.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4-In court today a divorce and \$1,000 alimony was granted to Mrs. Rusic, wile of the base it as his opinion that they had come to stay. ball pitcher.

"Hunter reports very satisfactory Where Spicy Breezes Blow. that a batch of Boer prisoners will be sent here. The Imperial government has approached the Ceylon authorities on the ubject and has asked them to suggest a

duced to a nominal sum. Mr. J. Willard Smith, of St. John, is the good site for a camp. Wounded Boers Removed. Ladybrand, May 3-This place was recently full of wounded Boers, who have now been removed to Ficksburg. Boers in Natal.

the direction of Wessel's Nek.

Maxwell Heard the Verdict With a Smile.

Moncton, May 4- (Special) - Ex-Scott

act Inspector Belyea, who has started out to enforce the Scott act on his own acinspector, and Belyea came into collision in a case against T. B. LeBlanc. LeBlanc

summons and was committed. The question now arises as to what be-

mes of the Belyea case. It is expected that considerable confusion will result opposite parties, but the liquor dealers will probably have to suffer. A very handsome train of cars was turned out of the I. C. R. shops here to-

day and forwarded to Halifax for the Maritime Express. The cars have been 25c. book

Places Without Licenses Reported for

Selling Liquors.

There are to be several prosecutions under

of disorderly conduct on that road on Sun-day last and the inspector expresses his de-termination that a repetition shall be pre-vented. Under the liquor license act in the county, the chief inspector has collected fines amounting to \$550 during the last six months, which is cited in disproof of the story that which is cited in disproof of the story that has been put forward that he is making effort to enforce the act in the county.

Trusts and Tariffs.

Boston, May 4-"Trusts and Tariffs" was the subject of Prof. William G. Sumner of Yale University, speaker of the evening at the meeting and dinner of the New England Free Trade League, held at Copeley Square Hotel tonight. The speak-er, however, instead of denouncing trusts and monopolies, said much in their favor, treating them as necessary evils and giving

Portland, Me., May 4-At a few minutes after 2 o'clock this afternoon the jury came in with a verdict of manslaughter against Maxwell. Maxwell took the verdict with countenance unmoved, preserving the same half smile that he has worn all through the trial. Judge Putnam announced that unless something made it necessary to change the plans of the court sentence would be

imposed on Maxwell next Tuesday at 11 o'clock. "A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED."

Economy is the lesson taught by this saying. It is true economy to take Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season because it purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and thus prevents sickness and puts the whole system in a state of health for the coming season. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsa parilla contains 100 doses—positive proof that it is economy to take only Hood's.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

Child Burned to Death.

of R. E. Tower was burned to death today. The boy was celebrating his fifth birthday with fire crackers in a shed at his father.s with hre crackers in a sheat at his father's residence. A bunch of fire crackers ex-ploding ignited a pile of rubbish in the shed, -which was consumed. The fire brigade in searching the runs for the missing child discovered the charred body sitting in a corner. There are seven children in the family and the boy was not missed until star the fire

after the fire. These amounts for the Ottawa-Hull fire Previously acknowledged\$151 00

One Dose

Tells the story. When your bead aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of

Hood's Pills And take a dose, from 1 to 4 plils. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

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Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections A despatch from Baltimore says Captain Fredericton, May 4.—The lower sections Fredericton, May 4.—The lower s totals \$508,000.

Sussex News.

Sussex, May 3-Rev. E. J. Grant and wife are visiting friends here. Mr. Grant who recently resigned from the pastorate of the Summerside Baptist church is en route to Yarmouth, where he proposes

Colombo, Ceylon, May 4-It is expected residing. The Sussex Presbyterian church is doing excellent work in raising money for the Indian famine fund, having already collected from among its members nearly \$100. Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., is to be visit-ed on Tuesday evening next by Deputy Grand Master Allen, of St. John, and other brethren of the order.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Sussex fire ward was held in the engine

Boers in Natal. Ladysmith, May 4-The Boers have shifted their guns on the range of hills facing the British in front of Eiandslaagte W. T. McLeod, of St. John, has moved facing the British in front of Elandslaagte and have posted a Long Tom on a hill in his family here for the summer.

Officers Installed.

D. G. W. T., D. McNally, assisted by P. G. W. T. B. S. Black and P. W. T., C. White, installed the following officers of Victoria section Junior Temple of Ito

W. H. Smith, worthy governor. C. T. Maxwell, 1st asst. W. G. H. Murphy, 2nd asst. W. G. F. Sullivan, 3rd asst. W. G. W. Brown, worthy archon. S. Patchell, worthy vice-archon Hoyt, worthy recorder. F. Bonnell, worthy asst. recorder H. Sullivan, worthy finan. recorder. F. Cummings, worthy asst. finan. rec. F. Cumming, worthy asst. finan. rec. Patchell, worthy usher.

R. Burrill, worthy asst. usher. J. Johnson, inside watch. C. Chamberlain, outside protector. F. McFarlane, P. W. archon.

Shaw, Senior, Back in His Cell.

Woodstock, Vt., May 4-Back into his cell in Windsor county jail went Dunstin Shaw this evening under lock and key and behind bars which will keep him from lik

erty for a while, after 10 days of a very exciting dash for liberty. Shaw seems to be quite satisfied to be back in the jail, Toronto, May 4 .-- The five year old son and his talk is chiefly of what he and his son Frank would have done had they kept out of the way of the officers for a little while longer.

The Swedish Rulers.

London, The King and Queen of Sweden went to Windsor today, accompanied by their suites. Their Majesties were met by a guard of honor and Prince Christian

Schleswig-Holstein and Princess Henry rant. After luncheon their Swedish Ma-

jesties returned to their country residence.

Smallpox Victim.

Arnprior, Ont., May 4.-James W. Tierney a smallpox victim, died today. There are no other cases in the town owing to the precautions taken by the board of health. Mr. Tierney was the Canadian Pacific rail-way agent here and also filled many other

positions, including the division court clerk-ship, and acted as license commissioner. He contracted the disease on a recent trip to

mania

slaughter house commissioners was held ycsterday afternoon in their rooms, Magee building, Water street. Inspector Bustin reported the following killings for the month: Cattle. Sheep. Pigs. Calves.

Damery 298 14 Kane 98 20 Guard House -- The Two Men ... 5 Kane 98 20 McCarthy ... 52 • 5 Were From Montreal. O'Connor ... 13 15 Collins 10 6 The matter of granting licenses was

then taken up. Commissioner Halifax, May 4-(Special)-Two young Nova Scotia officers left this afternoon en stated that Mrs. Catherine Kane wished to withdraw her license in favor of Messrs. They are Lieut. Ritchie, of the 66th, son of Thomas Ritchie, and Lieut. Bev. Web-Kane & McGrath. The request was granted.

It was decided that the licenses would be issued to the applicants for a sum of \$150 made up for the applicants in the

following proportions: Dunn, \$5; Miller, \$10; Black, \$10; Mc-Carthy, \$5; Kane & McGrath, \$50; Damery, \$50; O'Connor, \$10, and Collins, \$10. On motion of Commissioner Gleason it was decided that the applicants be given until Saturday, June 2, to pay for their license.

The question of a public abattoir wa again brought up and Commissioner Gal-lagher thought that it would be well for the commissioners to go to Boston, Montreal and other large cities and visit the different abattoirs and in this way get a good idea how they were conducted. Chairman Hay thought Commissioner Gal-lagher's idea a good one as it would give the board a good practical knowledge of the manner in which the meats are dressed these places. He stated that the city o ing. The bullet struck over the nose and glanced off. The men belong to the Mont-Montreal had spent about \$500,000 in ab-attoirs. He thought the board should visit real company. The name of the soldier shot is Fred. Jewett, and he belongs to these cities and get plans so that they could be presented in this city should any Montreal. commissioners Frink and Gleason were also favorable to the idea of making a

visit and Commissioner Gleason sugge that the society notify all the commission ers to attend a meeting of the board o June 1, to talk over the matter. The meet ing then adjourned.

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Mr. Storey's New Premises.

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now at Union street, next door to the Parisian millinery store, where he will have much better facilities for carrying on his business. The first floor will be used as a show room for millinery-trim-med and untrimmed, and all the accessor-tried to the or triat. The fet the second class and postal cars pass him and then tried to board the first class car. The ies used in millinery, dress goods, etc. The second floor is to be used as a show train had been gathering speed with every moment. As the man sought to grab the and fitting room for ladies' garments, and on this floor, which is well lighted, will one had time to move to save him and all expected to see the wheel pass over his also be situated the millinery work room. The third floor will contain stock, includ-ing ready-made clothing, dress goods, shirt head, but the unexpected happened and the wheel struck his head and shoved it waists, underwear, millinery, and all that pertains to a ladies' complete furnishing clear of the track. .He arose half dazed and again tried to emporium. Mr. Storey's stock of untrim

The arose half dazed and again tried to board the train but Coachman E. Brown and some others caught him and prevent-ed the attempt. The stranger left the depot by the side door. He had been drinking, bystanders said. Just as the gong sounds for a C. P. R. train to leave the shed, the gates in the seem a startling speech to make to the poor desuondent dysneptic who for years

a Moving Train.

poor despondent dyspeptic who for years has been, oh, so careful not to eat. Give the train has gone. This is to prevent

the Pacific coast. Bulgarian Peasants Put Down. Sofia, Bulgaria, May 4-The peasant ris-ing at Rustchuk has been quelled by the troops. The ringleaders have field to Rou-mania.

Yarmouth By-election. A Shooting Affair in Wellington -Barracks--One Private in the

Yarmouth, May 4 .- The writ for the byelection in this county to fill the vacancy in the house of assembly caused by the ap-pointment of Hon. William Law to the Hospital and Another in the

pointment of Hon. William Law to the legislative council, has been issued and has been received by Sheriff Guest. Nomination day is fixed for May 15 and election day for the 22nd. It is generally believed that A. F. Stoneman, mayor of the town of Yarmouth, will be the choice of the librore convention part Turesday and that Liberal convention next Tuesday and that the Conservatives will offer no opposition.

Equity Sale.

of Thomas Ritchie, and Lieut. Bev. Webster, ex-M. P. P. Lieut. Ritchie will join the 2nd Royal Lancasters. They go by rail to Rimouski, from whence they sail on the Lake Megantic tomorrow. — There is no change in the plumbers strike situation since vesterday. Two of the

There is no change in the plumbers strike situation since yesterday. Two of the situation since yesterday. Two of the afternoon at the rate of pay demanded, but up to noon today they were the only two of the strikers back at work again. Some of the journeymen will call the at-tention of the plumbing inspector to a half dozen alleged violations of rules since the dozen alleged violations of rules since the strike began. There was a shooting affair at Welling-ton barracks yesterday, as a result of which a private in the regiment is now in the hospital suffering from a wound in the forehead. Another member is in the guard room charged with doing the shoot-ing. The bullet struck over the nose and charged off. The men belong to the Montdozen alleged violations of rules since the

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LOBSTER REGULATIONS.	SPITEFUL FRENCH POLITICS.	N. S. LABOR TROUBLES.	OTTAWA NEWS.	A MOTHER'S CRIME.	gotten over their excessive zeal to get goods, and in some departments of mer- chandising retailers are already carrying large stocks, and will probably put in their duplicate orders with less freedom	Bt. JODD Markets. P tOVISIONS. 57 car
Dominion Parliament Listens	The Exposition Being Used for Attacks	The City of Halifax is Having No Plumbing.	The Canadian Exhibit Must Be Shown on Sunday.	Destroyed Her Child and Herself Perished.	until these are worked down to normal proportions. For these reasons it would cause no surprise if general business slowed down somewhat at first hands. If then some shading of values should follow, new	Plate best
to a Discussion.	IN ALLACKS				orders would probably come in more free- ly. In the iron trade most departments are fully employed and no recessions of	Beans, white
PROTECTION REQUIRED,	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.	JOURNEYMEN SKIP OUT.	WORD FROM PARIS.	A VERY SAD CASE.	consequence have yet been made. The present abnormal prices for these products cannot, however, continue indefinitely; and as there are many new projects de- ferred because of the high cost of struc-	Codish, medium, # 100 ms 8 b * 8 b inrger, # 100 ms 8 b Pollock, # 100 ms 2 2 1 * 2 3 Herring, Raping 0 03 * 0 00 Herring, Ripping 0 00 * 3 00 Herring, Oanse fat 0 00 * 3 00
But the New Provision is Held to be Too SevereA Six Months	The Authorities Cannot Please Unless They Resign their Offices	Workmen of Sydney Discuss Organ- izationAddresses Made to Them	Senator Almon Yesterday Fainted in the SenateA Large Depu-	Remains of an Infant in a Irunk	tural materials, a lower range of values would, place such industries on a more stable and natural basis. In the railroad situation there is no	Herring, Shelburne, No. 1 000 " 000 Bhad, # half-bbl
Hoist Moved for as Restriction	They Are Blamed for Every-	by Prominent Citizens Strike	tation of Members of Parliament		feature of importance except the continued satisfactory reports of earnings. These strengthen the preference, which we have	"Provincial 37 " 0 Split peas
on the Appointment of Officers		at Sydney Mines of Short	Have Asked Minister of Finance for a Bounty on Copper.	LipsAn Inquest Will Be Held Today.	persistently expressed in these advices, for railroads over any other large class of in-	atox.
for the Mounted Police.	tunity for an Assault Missed.	Duration.			vestments. The stock market at present is so completely in the hands of the trading element that its course is difficult to fore-	Arracan, ¢ cws
Ottom May 7-In the House today, Dr.	The Paris correspondent of the New	Halifax, May 7-The plumbers strike situation is unchanged since Saturday.	Ottawa, May 7-(Special)-A cable has	Quincy, Mass., May 7-The body of	cast. Intrinsic conditions are sound and encouraging; yet there are so many ques- tions ahead which may affect speculative	SUGAL: 445 "45." White ex U # bbl 355 "380 Ex O 355 "350" Paris lumps, boxes 0.05" "000"
Lewis introduced a bill respecting the	York Herald, J. Cornely, cables an inter- esting account of an attack which is being	The journeymen met this morning and it	da's chief commissioner at the Paris ex-	street in a trunk are the charred frag-	tions ahead which may affect speculative forces, and which cannot be foretold, that the best advice we can offer is caution.	ADDAUTO
Mr. McInerney called attention to the regulations that had been published in	republic. He says: I am humiliated to	the masters giving in. It was stated that the masters had a meeting on Saturday	have our exhibits closed on Sundays htd	ments of an infant. The police assert that the doctors in their professional capacity,	There are a number of securities which will probably see higher figures; but just	Black. 13's, long lesf, # D 0 62 ** 0 62 Black. 13's, short strok 0 61 ** 0 63 Black. 13's, short strok 0 64 ** 0 64 Black. 13's, short strok 0 64 ** 0 64 Black. 0 65 ** 0 64 Black. 13's, short strok 0 64 ** 0 64 Black. 0 65 ** 0 65 Black. 0 66 ** 0 65
that if carried out they would injure the	the most mept, most output indication	and decided to continue the light	torate. Mr. Tarte is utilizing the services	woman killed her offspring, and to mae	now the buying element seems to require fresh stimulus. Stocks are generally in strong hands, and a concerted effort could	American Water White.
take a fortnight and such a line of traps	I mean the impious campaign which cer-	I take positions in cyaney, and		her crime, tried to dispose of the body by fire. The woman's death led to the solving of a mystery over which the police had worked for several days, and it was	1. 1:54 the mantet mone the loadow up	chester A, per gal 000 " 0 21 Canadian Water White, Arc- light 0184 " 018 Canadian prime white Silver
should be allowed to set out their traps before the season begins so as to have	tain nationalist journais are carrying on	the masters for journeymen's license, but it is expected some of the journeymen	attractiveness. Senator Almon fainted in the Senate	had worked for several days, and it was only by accident that something definite was obtained just as death sealed the lips	REMODELING OLD JEWELRY.	Linseed oil, boiled 0 73 " 0 71
them ready when it did begin. Sir Louis Davies agreed that this fish-	date originally fixed for the opening would be kent to there was an outbreak of male-	will make application for masters' certifi- cates.	today after Lord Minto had given the royal assent to a number of bills. He was	of the unfortunate woman. On Monday		Turbentine
desirous of protecting the industry itself.	had been preparing to accuse the govern-	The Hamburg-American steamer Assyria sailed from Hamburg Saturday with 127	ashen pale. Some of his colleagues rush-	Stanton had given birth to a child at her home but the whereabouts of the infant	Uses to Which Old-fashioned Possessions	Beal oil, steam refined
be extinguished, as it had been on the	misfortune to retard the opening of the	large steamer of 6.581 tons gross.	ed to him and discovered that he had fainted away and that his pulse were so weak that they could not be felt beating.	a very had way, suffering from blood	May Now Be Put. There are waves of fashion as there are	do pale 0.57 " 0.8 Cod oil 0.27 " 0.2 Baising, London Layers, new 1.50 " 1.7 "Black Baskets
ment had taken a great deal of pains to	Com of Fraud Baised	of workmen employed by the General Mining Association at Sydney Mines was	He was stretched out on the floor for a	glect in her critical state. He ordered	waves of reform. The practice recently common among fashionable women in	" Loone Muscatel, UU.3" 00
and nets were set out in advance of the season there would be illegal fishing. Sir Louis said he would again give his atten-	The inauguration took place without un	held at that town on Saturday evening to consider the question of labor orginiza-	night he was quite cheerful, although not looking too well. The senator is 84 years	hope of saving her life, but removal was delayed necessarily until yesterday. The	that of the simplest kind, has been quite	Ourrants, # bbl 0.6 "
tion to the matter and see if anything could be done.	profited by the fact that everything was	tion. Addresses were made by several	of age.	woman was too lar gone, however, and	moment they are not only wearing all the	Apples, bbl 201 " b
Mr. Bell, of Prince Edward Island, ques-	to invite the public to visit an exposition in which there was nothing.	North Sydney, and ex-Mayor MacKenzie, of	ces of the dominion, accompanied by	Lined Ash and on reporting the dis-	handsome jewelry they possess, but are calling upon their reserve collection of broken bits—earrings, loose stones, chains,	Prince Util
If a man had 1,200 traps it would take	nounce that the disappointment of the first	of Sydney. The Dominion Coal Company's shipments for April amounted to 95,770 tons.	Paige and Holden, of Crown Copper Com-	covery to the police an examination show	additional ornaments. Those used for	Figs
not begin to fish until at least half of them	total of admissions.	The strike at G. M. A. Sydney Mines 18	ter of finance today, asking for the grant- ing of a bounty on refined copper. The	ing any question and she died without a	piece seen recently was a collarette made of fine cold chains originally an old watch	Peaches Cal 003 "U Plutts, Cal 000 "U
Mr. McDonald, of Prince Edward Is- land, said he thought the lobster fishing season was too long instead of too short.	exposition.	morning, the matter in dispute baving been amicably settled.	Copp McIsaac, Casey, Parmalee, Mackie,	been found. The circumstances were laid	chain, cut and arranged so as to form	Valencia Oranges 6 .0 ' 0
It ought not to begin until May 1st, in-	Then perfidious reports were spread re-		Flint, Logan, McLennan, McClure and Morrison, M. P.'s. The minister listened	before the mill hold an inquest and determine	narrow strips of gold to hold firmly the stones set here and there and which were	Barpados, 110

tion of this kind should be discussed on motion to adjourn. He thought that the ins should be maintained as the of extinction. nstry was in danger

garding the solidity of the edifices. In the clubs there were people who said, "Don't go to Old Paris; it will fall into the Seine Now Old Paris is one of the most solid The Boys Sent to the Reformatory for Stealing It and the Junk Dealer Fined Forty Dollars for

with attention to the different speakers and at the conclusion promised a favorable consideration of the request.

Retiring from the Management.

so, if its mother committed infanticide. Mr. Stanton, it is understood, quite while ago, separated from his wife and did not become reconciled to her until

---- 0 29 vellow topaz and amethysts, which wer taken from old earrings and pins. The pendants were hung from graduated pieces LUUK AND MAAL 23) 215 215 4 1 Cornmeni. Middings, bags free Manitoba Fatenta... of the fine chain and were pierced pears, which were the remains of an old neckabout five months ago. Since that time he has told the police, he became sus-he has told the police and he has a police of the became sus-he has told the high-necked gown as well as over a de-SALT. Liverpool, # sack ex store 5. 40 0. Butter sait. # sk lactory filled 0 5, " 1 collete one. "There is so much jewelry worn now on "There is so much jewelry worn now on evening gowns that one can make use of al-most anything. A funny old-fashioned fil-igreed gold bracelet, with cairngorms, set here and there, can be utilized for mak-ing a charming shoulder strap. The stones, which originally hung all around the bracelet, suspended from fine gold chains, were taken off and put at the two ends where the ornament was fastened to the gown. The clasp formed ble top or cen-trepiece, while four pendants of the cairn-gorms formed lines going from it. Lower, PICEB. nutniegs D cassia, P B, ground. loves ground epper, ground construction of the second performance of the second per gorms formed lines going from it. Lower, over the shoulder, are three fine gold chains --- F 36 1 0 graduating in length. A pair of bracelets can be worn in this way, but it considered more "chic" to wear only one. Old coral or amber necklaces which children used 0 14 " 6 18 0 20 " 0 20 0 25 " 0 30 6 25 " 4 36 0 80 " 0 45 to wear long ago, are very pretty made up into shoulder straps, to be worn with even-ing dresses and are much in vogue this AILS. Uut, 50 ds & 60 ds. # 100 b Wire nails, 10 ds Ship spikes. AKUM. . 1 85 " 2 93 season. Fine old-fashioned Mosaic and painted **** 8 81 8 6 1 ¹ 4 20 0 05 ¹ 0 05 0 05 ¹ 0 07 0 06 ¹ 0 07 0 06 broches are very stylish used as belt buckles and sash buckles, and are also used as clasps for wraps and cloaks. AKUM. English Navy per D American Navy per D English hand-picked PAINTS. AINTS. White lead, Brandram's Ro. 1 B.B. # 100 bs Yellow paint Black..... Phity # B. A Queen's Way. ---- 6 8: " ---- 6 8: " ---- 6 80 " ----- 6 80 " Gossip has it that pretty Queen Wil-Yellow paint Biack..... Putty # 1 helmina is by no means free from girlish feelings. Formerly she was too strictly controlled to be able to indulge her natural curiosity in her neighbors, but now she has a keen delight in hearing from her helia in waiting all carts of north details I 40N. ETU. Anchors, # Uhain cables, # Bigging chains, # Yellow metals, # Befined,# 100B or ordinary fise 0 (81 ** 0 6 0 (41 ** 0 (4 0 (41 ** 0 9 0 (41 ** 0 9 0 ** 0 ki ladies in waiting all sorts of petty details of the lives and affairs of her courtiers 27150 CARAND PITCH. or the lives and analys of her condities and subjects. She has also, it is said, a very great interest in her pretty clothes and spends a good deal of time daily in wondering what she will wear. During the hours she spends over her toilet she likes the ladies to retail to her all the 0 86 " 0 80 GALS. gossip that they have been able to collect during the day. Queen Wilhelmina has a ines Sydney per shald. English springhill round springhill round keserve Nut keserve Matas Datadonis Acadia good complexion and eschews cosmetics. She has two baths a day and uses in each For the first time a woman in France Joggins Nut. Broken per ton " Egg " Store (nut) Uheeinat....

Dr. McLellan, of Inveness, speaking of the fisheries of Cape Breton, said he thought it unfait that the fisheries in the easterin part of the coast should be allow-before its strength was officially tested to begin three weeks earlier than on the western coast would not exceed six weeks, while on the eastern coast it was d

weeks, while on the eastern coast it was almost three months. Mr. Davin moved a resolution with re-ference to certain half breeds of Wood Mountain and Maple Creek who had been employed as scouts in 1885, and who had not received scrip, while other scouts had. Sir Wiffill Laurier said that the matter would be blocked into and the motion was withdrawn.' The resolution of Mr. Gillies, that in the

opinion of the House the present high rate of duties on tobacco should be reduced brought on a debate which lasted until

After recess, Mr. Davin brought up his bill to amend the mounted police pension act to a second reading and after a few words of explanation the debate was ad-

journed. Mr. Casey brought up for a second read ing his⁶ bill respecting drainage on and across the property of railway companies across the property of railway companies and explained its nature in a speech of some length. Its object is to prevent private property being flooded by railway culverts being insufficient to carry off the

water. Mr. Clancy's bill was referred to the railway committee. Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved the six months hoist to Mr. Davin's bill to amend the mounted police act of 1884. The bill provided that all the offices in the police should be filled by promotion from the ranks. Sir Wilfrid took the position that this would deprive the government of the valuable services of graduates of the Royal Military College and officers of the militia. Military College and officers of the militia. ranks. Sir Wilfrid took the position that this would deprive the government of the valuable services of graduates of the Royal Military College and officers of the militia. Mr. Britton moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Dominion elec-tion act. It provided for the use of the McDonald voting machine at dominion elections. He explained the system of voting by means of this machine. Mr. Davin's bill to amend the land titles act was read a second and third time and

Mr. Davin's buil to amend the land titles act was read a second and third time and passed, after which the House adjourned. Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice of two bills, one to amend the civil service act and another to amend the banking act.

months. The deceased was for many years crown land surveyor and was well and favorably known by lumbermen all over the province. He resided in Fred-ericton previous to his moving here with his family about two years ago. The re-mains which will be taken to Fredericton for interment, will leave Sussex on the C. P. R. tomorrow (Tuesday) alternoon and the funeral will take place from the Fred-ericton Baptist church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased while a resident of Fred-ericton was a member of Hiram Lodge,

ericton was a member of Hiram Lodge, F, and A. M., and since residing here has affiliated with Zion Lodge, F. and A. has affiliated with Zion Lodge, F. and A. M., the members of which will accompany the deceased from his late residence here to the train, in a body. Robert Morrison W. M. of the lodge and other members will go to Fredericton with the remains and attend the funeral there. The deceased is survived by his wife and several children.

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on piles that would support Notre Dame. But last Sunday a badly constructed foot-bridge collapsed outside the exposition, and before its strength was officially tested. There were eight people crushed. At the Salle des Fetes on the following day a scaffolding gave way, and made four more victims.

Snatched at the Bodies.

Our friends, the nationalists, seized on these corpses, and the government, which the day before they had accused of swindthe day before they had accused of swind-ling, they now accuse of assassinating. That is a great piece de resistance. To make it more interesting we have had declamations on the fate of the poor dogs. Would they or would they not be allow-

ed to enter the exposition? Then we had the smoking incident. M. Picard had forbidden smoking.

"He is a satrap." M. Picard allows people to smoke. "He wants to set the exposition on fire.

He is an incendiary." And then came stories of ladies who And then came stories of ladies who were too fat to pass the guichets which were too small, which makes a pendant to the story of the women that were too thin and found the guichets too wide.

Alarmists Cry "Stop Thief!"

And this not all.

It seems that the exposition is not guard-

Fainted While Cooking Breakfast

people is very unfortunate when it con-tains a minority, who consider the success which it has achieved as a personal affront.

CONFLICT OF REPORTS.

other Young Woman. Three Rivers, Que., May 7-Early reports of the fire which occurred yesterday at Grande Mere grossly exaggerate amount Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice of two bills, one to amend the civil service act and another to amend the banking act. Sussex News. Sussex Nay 7--Charles E. Smith, aged B3 years, died at an early hour this morn-ing, after an illness of some eight or nine months. The deceased was for many years crown land surveyor and was well d for amage and loss: The fire at the Laurentide Paper and Pulp Mills did not extend beyond the Mechanical Pulp build-ing and some minor structures. The new and very expensive works of the com-pany were not injured. The fire will in-volve a stoppage in the manufacture of paper of about 12 days, and the loss is about \$80,000, mostly covered by insur-ance. Toronto, May 7--The leading Canadian newstapers are badly crippled in the mat

J. Henry Hurlbert, restaurant keeper, died this morning after a brief illness.

No Smallpox at Grand Falls.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Dear Sir,-Will you kindly give me suf-

per on the free list until the big mills re-sume. Hurt on a Steamer. Israel Thorpe, one of the crew of the government steamer Lans'downe, was quite badly injured on board the steamer yester-ing the heavy buoys on the steamer. Some of the gear broke and a heavy boom fell, striking Thorpe and pinning him to the deck. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to the hospit tal, where it was found that his back and shoulder wen: quite badly hurt. It is said he belongs to Halifax. Last night he was reported as doing very well. Mr. C. E. O'Reilly, railway mail clerk, has been transferred from the Albert rail.

Mr. C. E. O'Reilly, railway mail clerk, has been transferred from the Albert rail-way to the St. John-Vanceboro run. Mr. J. Kerr, recently appointed, takes the Albert run. suspend our schools for a time and adopt all other necessary precautions to prevent the disease from being carried into the town. By publishing the above in your paper you will oblige your obedient servant.

Mr. A. E. Trites, of Salisbury, has a contract to ballast the Bangor & Aroos-took road bed from Brownville to Houlton.

man, Jacobson, and he denied the pur-

chase. There was no record of it on his

Buying from Minors and Not Keeping a Record. Magistrate Ritchie was engaged ye ter-day afternoon in the trial of Fred. Foster, Peter McCarthy and Michael Marr, boys charged with steeling junk from the I. C. R. yard. The charge was proven and the three were sent to the Boys' Industrial Home—McCarthy and Foster for four years cach, and Marr, because of his ter-der years and the fact that he has no guardian here, was given five years.

guardian here, was given five years. There was an important side issue to the case. The police held that the pur-chase of junk from boys by the Hebrew the line was spent in speech the line was spent in speech making. Mr. Patterson, whose resignation takes effect on Thursday, expressed his re-curst at lequing. chase of junk from boys by the Hebrew dealer on Pond street was an encourage ment for the boys to steal it if they could get it no other way. The boys in this case testified that they sold to this

Graduation Recital.

books and, under the law, a record of Sackville, May 5-The graduating recital every transaction should be kept. The Sackville, May 5-The graduating recital court found that he had bought from of Miss Susan W. Nicol was given in Bocthese minors and imposed a fine of \$4) which was reluctantly paid, after requests assisted by Profs. Royer and Vincent and which was reluctantly paid, after requests for a month, a week, three days and finally one day to raise half the amount had been refused. The magistrate took occasion to remark that the purchase from minors should exclude dealers in junk minors should exclude dealers in junk from the benefits of a license. Theme and Variations of 34 Beethoven.

Mon Coeur S'ouvra a ta voix...Saint-Sacus Miss Mary Nicol. Miss Maty Nicol. Concerto of 19.....Beethoven Cadenza by Mascheles. Prof. Vincent and Miss S. Nicol. (a) Maiden and Birtterfly.....D'Albert Chief Beethoven

and Fell Against a Table With Fatal Results -- Had Been Married b) I Love Thee..Grieg but Two Months--Death of An-Rie

(c) Cradle Song.... Miss Mary Nicol. Sonata for piano and violin No 8... Prof. Royer and Miss S. Nicol.

Air de Ballet.....Chimanade Miss S. Nicol. The school lot which was bought from a stairs and began cooking breakfast. While engaged at the stove she had a fainting mall and fall between the stove she had a fainting engaged at the stove she had a fainting spell and fell backward, striking her head on the table. She was at once picked up and it was discovered that her neck was broken and she had died instantly. She had only been married about two months. Miss Lena Hurlbert, eldest daughter of

Stanton convinced him that there was no reason for suspicion. Dr. Ash has given the police an opinion that the infant was nearly full grown. Mrs. Stanton was 28 years of age.

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New York, May 5.-Labor troubles and gold exports have partially modified the confidence shown in the stock market dur-

ing the past few weeks. t It is useless to deny that the threaten-ing attitude of labor is viewed with considerable concern by both industrial and railroad managers. Wages in the lower grades of labor, where business has been graces of labor, where business has been exceptionally good, have in many instances been voluntarily advanced; and the new industrial combinations have often been enabled to show exceptional liberality to their employes in the matter of wages. It is not forgotten, however, that these ad-vances have been granted because of phen-omenal conditions; conditions which can-not be expected to continue very much not be expected to continue very inter-longer, and when they cease wages must decline. The cost of manufacturing has already been so heavily enhanced in other directions that any reduction in the cost of

directions that any reduction in the cost of finished products, which must surely come as soon as the pressure of demand abates, will compèl the manufacturer to resist any further rise in wages and may in fact ob-lige him to find means of lessening the labor cost. It is quite possible for the demands of labor to be pushed so far as to incluse its care most the medican to injure its own interests most. American manufacturers are rapidly increasing their product for foreign markets, and about 25 per cent of our experts now consist of manufactured products. Let the cost of these be carried any higher, and we shall these be carried any higher, and we shall immediately be shit out of many foreign markets; the foothold we have gained will be lost, and surplus products now exported will be thrown upon the home market, forcing either shut-downs or reductions, instead of advances in prices and higher wages. Labor is already sharing freely in the market her more the present large a quart of eau de cologne.

has been nominated to an official position by a minister. She is Mme, Caroline Bar-tillon, who has been chosen by M. Mil-leraud as physician of the administration the general prosperity; the present large gains of capital are only temporary, and will barely compensate to the extent of making a respectable average profit for the last five years. It is a comparatively areas to be a set of the of posts and telegraph.

small period since many manufacturing concerns were either on the edge of bank-ruptcy or else only earning beggarly divi-dends; and before many months they will Revised and corrected for the Weekly Telegraph each week by S. Z. Dickson, Commis sion Merchant, stalls 9 and 10 City Market.

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The Empress Eugenic is the only royal woman who owns a steam yacht. The Thistle, which belongs to her, is one of the 1.25 Instite, which beings to her, is one of the best known pleasure craft on the Medit-0.18 erranean, as the former owner of the boat, the Duke of Hamilton, spent much of his 0.15 time 'cruising about. The yacht is fitted up in luxuriant style.

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Respectfully yours, CHAS. MCCLUSKEY. Mayor of Grand Falls. | influence.

Yarmouth, May 7-Mrs. Porter Studdart got up this morning, went down

