POOR DOCUMENT Semi-Weekly Telegrap ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL, 7, 1900. NO. 59. VOL. XXXVIII. **RELIEF OF MAFEKING** MR. AND MRS. CRONJE THE BELGIAN DEPUTIES AFTER THE SURRENDER **REGRET THE ASSAULT** NOT FAR DISTANT. She Had Lady Sarah Wilson's Silk Dress--He Smoke Socialists, However, Protest Against the Transvaal War-a Good Cigar and Asked for More--An The Boy Refuses to Tell Who Inspired Him--Plumer Six Miles Away-London Has Grown Weary Over Army of Misfits. Prince of Wales at Copenhagen. Roberts' Long Inactivity-Dissatisfied Because Re-Brussels, April 5-In the chamber of representatives today, President Baron Snoy said he felt sure he was but voicing the feeling of the whole Belgian nation in expressing, in behalf of the chambers, the indignation created in all minds he the Unavoidable conditions prevented my | even a private citizen travels, but we being in at the death of the military career of the guerilla chief, Cronje, on Mawith honors our enemy, who has for twenty years to take England's mounts Have Not Been Furnishedjuba Day, says Julian Ralph in a letter to the London Daily Mail, written from sions from her and out of their own colo her and to drive Canadians Heard From. dignation created in all minds by the tempt made on the life of the Prince of Wales and his party arrived here at 8 p. Let no Englishman forget this wh day of settlement comes. It is n mberley on Feb. 26. However, I have been in continual receipt of news from the front, only twenty-five miles away. I am not under the spell or illusion that the demi-savage Boer is either a brave or my business, except that I am an . —a cousin and a friend. my busi m. today. -a cousin and a friend. Another correspondent of mine dese Frau Cronje as follows: "She is a decrepit old woman, and in her The youth of the criminal," he con-The Prince and Princess of Wales were tinued, "leads me to hope it was only the act of a person unconscious of the enorm- tian of Denmark and the entire royal London, April 6, 5 a. m .- The war office | direction of a federation of the Empire | after a continuous march for a fortnight. an honorable foe, and in my letters you will discover that, not being a member of ct of a person unconscious of the enorm-ty of his offense; but we feel bound to xpress to England and the Prince of ued no news yesterday and little was will come out of the present situation "TI here. decrepit old woman, and in h straw hat and dirty old black dr "There is no danger of a water famine the military or civil force, I can justify my well-founded reasons for deploring the tone which these authorities insist shall be used in all references to both the enemy and his friends the colonial rebels. allowed to come through from the correspondents at Bloemfontein. According to the Standard's representative there is no sign that the Boers intend taking the of-fensive, and General Clement is so dis-posing his forces as to guard against any surprise attack, which, although improb-able is evidently not regarded as impos-sible, judging from the preparations of Lord Roberts. As usual wherever there is any check "An unimportant engagement lasting several hours, was fought yesterday after-noon, at Bosman's Kop between the Boer and British outposts. express to England and the Frince associated himself with the regret of sociated himself with the regret of social greatings with the other members of the social greating with the other members. out cloak or shawl of any sort, a hoplessly, miserable, draggled arance." She a and British outposts. "At a meeting of the Army Temperance Association Monday, Lord Roberts made a speech, urging the soldiers to john the association. He eulogized their splendid work, adding that the entire army had been members of the association while along the Modder River as water was all they had to drink, and sometimes there was very little of that." I prepared you for the knowledge that the Colonials would do the best work in the war, and you will find that they ing the day, for when train (an o "The government," he said, "yesterday forwarded to the Prince of Wales and Queen Victoria an expression of the incarried Lady Sarah Wilson's dres arm, and the name of its proved themselves worthy of the com dation in the short and sanguinary siege As usual wherever there is any check in the progress of the British campaign, the war office is being severely censured for failing to maintain the necessary supside the station a large crowd had gatherof Cronje's rabbit-like retreat. It is a grand thought for England that after this war each of her colonies will ignation to which so odious an outrage THE CANADIANS ARE which, I fear, was wasted upon the mies" and the gaping country fol ed and as the visitors drove toward the had given rise." The Socialist leaders announced their palace they were greeted with ringing cheers, which were repeated as they pro-AT BLOEMFONTEIN. was very little of that.' read it. I did not see the old guerilla chief's render, but I enjoy thinking of the count of it which I have had from an maintain a standing force of soldiers un-hampered by traditions, brave to the last inanimous approval of the words of the previous speaker adding, however, that if socialists condemned individual crines, ply of remounts for the army. It is pos-sible Lord Roberts has difficulties other degree, and taught to depend on them-PRESIDENT STEYN HAS Brussels, April 5.—Jean Baptiste Sipido, the youth who attempted the life of the Prince of Wales, yesterday, when inter-rogated said he was instigated by a young man whose name he would not give The Tents Have Arrived and the Soldiers than remounts with which to contend. Much anxiety is felt as to the water they blamed with no less energy the "great collective crimes being committed at presselves and naval officer. It was half-past 7 o'clock NOT LOST HOPE. Have Some Comfort Again. supply, despite the statements cabled that there is no fear of a water famine. Not on Their Officers. ent in South Africa, and they protested ing when the old man came inst the inaction of Europe which was The decisive moment of the siege was Whatever the reasons may be, consider-able dissatisfaction is beginning to be ex-Toronto, April 5-The Toronto Globe to- He Trusts the Envoys will be Able to Bring ndifferent to the crimes the English perthat at which Lord Roberts' furthermost to buy a revolver. This was in the Maison du Peupe, where he had gone in norrow will say: "The following depetrate in South Africa. But, at the same time, they deeply felt the attempt against About a Cessation of Bloodshed. force planted cannon on the kopje to the pressed here at the unaccountable delay, both at Bloemfontein and in Natal, which mounted on a ragged white pony, spatch has been received from Mr. Fredeastward of the river bed and the conanswer to an anonymous letter, promising him a position as cashier of the restaurwore black tro the Prince of Wales." "Blood calls for blood," said M. Van-Der Velde, the leader of the Socialists. But his remark called forth protests from the Rightists, who recalled the fact that But his remark called always heen the best erick Hamilton, our special correspondent tiguous trenches in which the ever-caut enables the Boers to recover from the de-moralization caused by Lord Roberts' former rapid movements. The enemy now Pretoria. Monday, April 2-At the open his jacket, and on his he ing of the Free State raad President Steyn declared that he had not lost hope of the the trenches and so slaughtered the enemy with the Royal Canadian Regiment: brown hat, with a very broad rim and extra wide band of leather around it. moralization caused by Lord Roberts former rapid movements. The enemy now evidently hopes to retard the advance by threatening the railway behind Lord Rob-orts. So far as the Natal railways are "Bloemfontein, April 3-The Royal Can-

guarantee of Belgium's independence M. Lorand, Leftist, while admitting Great Britain's services to Belgium, said he could not, nevertheless, "forget that The she had betrayed her traditions in attacking a free people.'

adians returned today with the rest of the brigade (General Smith-Dorien's). They

triumph of the republican cause. He said the success of the Boers had caused the greatest wonder throughout the world. A deputation has been dispatched to Europe the velat between three horses and cattle away upon its swift cur-rent. The British, not realizing that the hollow square made up of the men of Highland Brigade. Cronje sat on Boer thrives best in a stench and amid surroundings of putridity, such as he alsurroundings of putridity, such as he al-ways provides near his homes, were of the opinion that this cleansing of the rabbit-hole would prolong the siege. But the advantageous placing of the British guns in an enfilading position quickly (next morning) brought the Boers to terms. Cronic is pictures under described Cronje is picturesquely described as a thwarted general, but to the wide-awake and well-informed British officers, who are Preoria, Tuesday, April 3.—In the fight of Ramathlabama, March 31, the following were taken prisoners: Captains Crewe, Dun-can-Robertson and McLaren. Crewe and Duncan-Robertson have since died. Staff Officers Cecil and Granville and nine sol-diers, of whom six were wounded. The prisoners all belonged to Col. Plumer's Rhodesian force. London, April 5.—It is thought that the officer named Cecil, captured by the Boers as if he were another Napoleon. We brough him and his wife in a Cape cart,

wife tagged along behind him. Both ca to Lord Roberts' laager-like headquart

The minister of foreign affairs expostulated at the last remark and said the Leftists ought to reserve the reserve which was the most elementary of the

"You failed to blame the Red Sultan. You have, therefore, no right to find fault with us. We protest against the attempt on the Prince of Wales, but we also protest against the infamous, shameful war the English are waging on a free people. You have protested in the name of the government. We protest in the name of the Belgian people and send to the Boers our fraternal greeting."

The minister of foreign affairs again protested against these attacks on a friendly nation, when M. Furnement,

Socialist, jumped up and shouted: "Long live the Borrs," whereupon the president of the house appealed to the patriotism of the chamber not to prolong the discussion; but the Leftists continued to inveigh against Great Britain, "undertaken an unjust and infamous war.

After further heated interchanges of re-marks during which M. VanDer Velde remarks during which al. valider velue is the previous declarations. pudiated the Rightist insinuation that his remarks at Tuesday's Socialist meeting in any way instigated the commission of out-rages, the president of the house declared as ituation at the Maison do Peuple: the incident closed.

In the Senate the president, the Duke of Ursel, expressed his reprobation and indignation at the attempt on the life of

the Prince of Wales. He said: "I give thanks to heaven that the heir to the British throne has escaped the bullets of an irresponsible boy." The remark of the president was greeted

that the Prince of Wales had escaped "the criminal attempt of a hair-brained boy." The entire Senate endorsed these ad-

The Independent Belge says: "The

vant handed him a cup of tea. Sipido waited until the servant departed and then rushed towards the Prince's carriage. commitment charges the prisoner with an attempt at assassination Sipido's mother, when told what her son had done said:

"What a disgrace to us, who have work-ed so hard and have sacrificed so much to bring up our children. We have nine,

rules of courtesy rendered incumbent upon the youngest barely two years old. We them, to which M. VanDer Veldt re- have sent them to school and given them

a good education. It is impossible. Some-one must have assumed his name. He never had a revolver in his hand and had no money to buy one." His father said: "It is impossible. I gave him two frances on Sunday for a impole work had worked so

week's work because he had worked so well. If he has done this he deserves to be guillotined. I wish to see all my chil-dren dead if they are to do such things."

dren dead if they are to do such things. The boy was not submitted to any fur-ther examination today. His attitude is dejected and he appears very tired, having had little sleep. He does not express re-gret at his crime, but repeatedly requested permission to see his mother. No interview between them, however, will

A Rider's Ruse. be allowed for some days. Late this afternoon the examining magistrate decided to confront Sipido with his father and a touching scene ensued. But Sipido paid no attention to his fath-

er's appeals for his motives, maintaining his previous declarations. British.

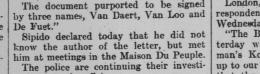
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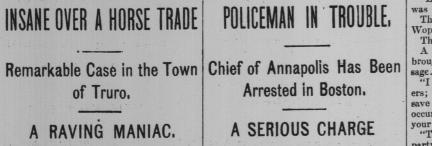
Gilles, Brussels-Citizen: The position of assistant cashier is vacant at the Maison Du Peuple.

Cashier is vacant at the Malson bull reuple. There are no further explanations to be given you on this subject. Be at the Malson Du Peuple, room 18, tomorrow, Wednesday, between 1.30 and 3 in the often one.

The premier, M. Du Smet De Mayer, endorsed this speech and thanked Providence that the Prince of Wales hed example 19th Sipido declared today that he did not know the author of the letter, but met him at meetings in the Maison Du Peuple.

gation into the affair.





Said to Have Taken Away Money Edson Archibald Chased a Witness in His Case Around the Court Belonging to the City--He will be At Once Taken Back for Trial--Room Until He was Overpowered The Boston Authorities Made the --Trouble Evidently Drove Him Arrest. Mad.

Truro, April 5-(Special)-Over a matter of \$15 allowed to go into court, Edson Archi-baid, of Great. Village, became a maniac last night. Archibald traded a horse with Gould Blaikie, his neighbor, for a furnace. Archibald gave a written guarantee that the horse was sound. Blaikie sold the horse and the third party said the animal was un-sound. Blaikie then sued Archibald for payment for the furnace, claiming the horse was not worth what had been represented. It is stated that the difference between the men could have been settled at the be-ginning for \$16, but it came to trial in the county court yesterday.

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Annapolis, N. S., April 5.-(Special)-Annapolis has another sensation. It is the disappearance of Chief of Police Wigginton who took leave of absence on tues. day and left for Halifax taking with him a warrant charges moneys belonging to the town and leaving a number of creditors

to mourn his sudden departure. When it was found that he was mi a telegram from the town council to the Halifax chief of police brought forth the information that he had left that city by boat for Boston.

Ginning for \$15, but it came to trial in the county court yesterday. On adjournment of the court he saw a witness whose testimony was against him and he chased this witness, raving like a wild man. He was taken to jail by the police and was found to have become in-sane. He has been confined today, though he is a little quieter this evening. The plaintiff has forgiven the suit. The case equaed much comment.

concerned, repairs are being made beyond went as far as Bushman's Kon Elandslaagte and the idea, so often re-peated, is that an advance is imminent. A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from escort duty to Waterville Drift, retired A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ladysmith says that the Boer investing positions reveal immense strength, in-genuity of construction and immunity from the British fire. A despatch from Ladysmith to the Daily Chronicle gives serious news of the out-break of a deadily lung sickness among the oxen, which if it spreads is likely to

CLASH OF OUTPOSTS AT BLOEMFONTEIN.

break of a deadily lung sickness among the oxen, which if it spreads, is likely to cripple General Buller's operations. From Lorenzo Marques comes the re-port that Mr. Steyn has been appointed commandant of the Free State forces. Although Colonel Piumer is reported to have gotten within six miles of Mafeking, it is evident that the size had not been Lord Roberts Praises the Temperance Asit is evident that the siege had not been raised on April 1. Toward the end of this sociation-Reinforcements Arrive.

month Colonel Plumer will be reinforced by the troops now going by way of Beira, so that relief cannot be far distant. Jameson Is III.

Cape Town, April 5. - !)r. Jameson, the

leader of the famous raid into Transval territory, has arrived uere. He is very ill. MELVILLE BURNSIDE

London, April 6-Acessing to the Daily Mail Mr. J. W. Jenkins of t'ailadelphia, one of the Daily Mail's despatch riders in South Africa, was taken prisoner on Sun-day by a Boer picket, out he frightened the Boers into releasing hum by telling them that they were sucrounded by the

THE TIMES REPORTS A SKIRMISH TUESDAY.

Enemy Show a Desire to Encircle Bloem-

fontein.

London, April 6-The Bloemfontein cor-espondent of the Times, telegraphing Which has yet reached the public from the bullets striking him. Anyone of them respondent of the Times, telegraphing which has yet reached the public from the St. John boys fighting in South Africa was received yesterday afternoon by a friend, from Melville Burnside, one of the first Canadian contingent. He gives, for the first time, particulars of the lamented death of Corporal Frederick Withers at the battle of Paardeberg. It was at the anomy desired to sweep further round to the right of Bloemfontein. "Early today artillery fire in the south enemy's trenches he gave up his life. The letter gives a good idea of how Canada's was audible.' The Times publishes the following from soldiers played a noble part in the battle. It is as follows: Troops Drift, Feb. 28th, 1900. Wopener, dated Wednesday, April 4:

The Boers are sniping our patrols. A party of blindfolded Boers was brought in with the following written message. "I am here with several thousand burghers; and, in the cause of humanity and to save such a dreadful sacrifice of life as

occurred in the last battle, I demand your immediate surrender." "This was signed 'Banks, general.' The party was sent back with the answer. 'No reply.'

"General Brabant's force is here will give some trouble to any body of Boers likely to attack us."



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and America, and he hoped it would succeed in gaining the influence of neutral powers to secure a cessation of bloodshed

OFFICERS OF PLUMER'S FORCE CAPTURED.

Names of the Six Who Were Wounded and Taken

London, April 6—The Bloemfontein cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says: "General Clements' division, 6,000 strong, has arrived from the southward and has encamped five miles north of the city, drawn by six artillery horses,

His belonging were in a sack. His wife's His belonging were in a sack. His wife's wardrobe was in a piliowcase, and the chief article in Frau Cronje's pillowcase proved to be a silk dress commandeered from Lady Sarah Wilson. When Cronje reached Modder River he was courteously asked whether he would have breakfast. He grunted, "No, I have bed it "

WRITES FROM PAARDEBERG. Then he was informed that the train to carry him to Cape Town was to start

at three o'clock.

To the Modder River Today.

at three o'clock. At this he grunted "Yes." His manner was such that he was not pressed into further conversation. Never-theless, he was provided with champagne at lunch, while the mounted troop of City Imperial Volunteers, who brought him to the Modder, satisfied themselves (I dare say) with recollections of a recent ban-ouet or two which they had enjoyed before quet or two which they had enjoyed before leaving London. What galls me beyond measure is the

What galls me beyond measure is the unavoidable comparison between this pro-gress of the guerilla Cronje through the enemy's (our) country, and the manner in which Lord Roberts was obliged to make his way through the same (British) colony to the seat of war. Lord Roberts was spirited out of Cape Town. The train, with a pilot engine and thirty soldiers, went out of the station to fool the rebels in this English colony into the belief that the Field Marshal was riding in it. Then the regular passenger train pulled out and

DUBLIN IS USED TO IT.

Dublin, April 5, 4 p. m .- The city of

Dublin has settled down to having royalty

in her midst and with the exception of the

inusual number of people in the street

and the decorations, there is no trace of

Queen Victoria, looking well, drove out

this morning in the private gardens, her

A large number of curious persons went

chair being drawn by a white donkey.

vesterday's excitement.

vere no demonstrations.

vice-regal lodge for dinner.

is a feeling fine, never had a scratch yet, only we are very short of grub. We thought we would starve sure. Well, I hope you are all well. It won't be long are all we would starve again now till we will be starting for home again. MELVILLE BURNSIDE.

Toronto, April 5-Letters from soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment, written after Cronje's surrender, contain graphic details of the charge and some new fea-Picked Up Lord Roberts

in the suburbs. We did not dare to send our commander-in-chief to the front as

marched 28 miles. We got here about 6 o'clock, ate a biscuit and drank a pint of tea, and then fought all day till after 9 there the morning. These were o'clock the next morning. There were tion at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, so as over 80 casualties on the field. There was were going to shart a tank of the start were going to start a trench. The whole front rank advanced with fixed bayonets and the rear rank followed at fifteen paces

distance, carrying picks and shovels. It was hard moving in the dark and we had to keep in touch with each other so as to

During that time the engineers were dig-ging trenches and, on the evening of the 26th about 7 o'clock we took up our po-ikeep our places. The Boers heard us com ing and held their fire until we were with-in about 20 yards of them when they let 26th about 7 o clock we took up our post-tion, "G" and "H" companies in the trenches 500 yards from the Boers' trenches. We stopped there till 2 o'clock. Then we started to advance. We had no idea how far the Boers were off and us have it. You ought to have seen drop. Our company was on the left of the line and did not get it as bad as the companies on the right. We did not lie there very long before we got a command to retire, and then you ought to have near the traches. The Grawe were right on top of them before we knew where we were. The Boers were in seen us race for the trenches. The Gorthe front and on the right of us. We were within 65 yards of those in front and

A St. John Boy's Account of the Fight in which the Cana-

dian Regiment Lost so Many Men and

Gained So Much Glory.

Good bye.

full name and address and we will forward your neighbors and friends a 10c.
ger package. When sold remit us \$1:30, and select from our mammoth estalogue your choice of the minutes. We were within 65 yards of those in front and about 25 (yards) of those on the right.
Sixteen of our company dropped in about five minutes. We then got the word to retreat. During this time the engineers and chains, Air Rifles, Cameras, and other were the for three hours. Then the white and Chains, Air Rifles, Cameras, and other were to go far to get shelter. We banged away at them for three hours. Then the white and price to Moore's drug store, 109
WANTED-Clean choice spruce gum. Send sample and price to Moore's drug store, 109
Bruszets' street, St. John, N. B.
We are now encamped in the Boers' laager. We'l, I haven't time for any more. dons, who were reserves for us, stayed in

hollow square made up of the men of the Highland Brigade. Crouje sat on or chair, his secretary sat on his right, Lor Roberts sat on his left, and an interpret stood near, for the old fellow pretendes as so many Boers do, not to be able speak English. His little eyes set do together in his broad round face we touched with sadness and a humilit which did not match his square chin an round cranium. He and Lord Rober talked for nearly 15 minutes, during whic time it is said that Cronje stremuous begged that he might not be separate from his wife and secretary. Lord Rober asked him what number of men he as rendered, and the old guerills said he di not have any idea; his men had been shi ping away, through the British lines, i twos and threes for a week. Once whe his secretary said something which exe ed him, the old Boer leader turned quick by and shot so angry and fierce a glant ed him, the old Boer leader turned quile ly and shot so angry and fierce a gland at the man that all who saw it said unde their breaths, "Hello! that's the rea Gronje—the Cronje of Bronkerspruit—th

We Have an Old Account With."

Suddenly Lord Roberts jumped up, boy ed, and walked away. He did not shal hands with his fallen foe. Breakfast w spread for Cronje, Frau Cronje and secretary upon a table under some tree near by. An impulsive officer sent a ciga to the old man. He smoked it and the sent his secretary to ask for more. "Oh. no," said the kindly officer, "

him have a pipe and some Boer tobac if he wants to smoke; that's good enou for him."

It was a sentiment applauded by all wh heard, or heard of, it. The only pro-Boer I have ever met i the British army watched the 4,000 an odd prisoners marched off to Modde River, all glad to be prisoners, but grun bling because they were obliged to wall He came to me afterwards. "I will neve defend the Boers again," said he. "I at cured. I have seen them at last." "Well?" I inquired. "They are the worst looking men I hav ever seen. They are wild-eyed, savag dull-witted, mis-shapen. Those who sho symptoms of a brain appear to be unba anced. If you saw two coming down It was a sentiment applauded by all w

symptoms of a brain appear to be unbas anced. If you saw two coming down road at home you would take your was ing off the lines. The different parts their bodies do not fit together. Th one's legs do not match his trunk. Th next one has a head like a button on his shoulders of an our ang-outang. No on could support a cause in which such me

could support a cause in which such were joined.

FRANCHISE REFUSED.

The Excitement of Yesterday over the The Railway Committee Throw Out the Kettle River Valley Bill. Oueen is Over.

> Ottawa, April 5-(Special)-At a mee ing of the railway committee today, th Kettle River Valley bill, which was f road leading into Boundary Creek trict to connect with American roads, w defeated by a vote of 39 for to 82 against There were 32 Liberals who voted for th bill, also six Conservatives and one ind pendent. Mr. J. V. Ellis supported the bill. The minister of railways spok strongly for it.

to the vice regal lodge today, but there PRETORIA REPORTS THE POSITION HELD Queen Victoria went out for a drive in

Phoenix Park during the afternoon as quietly as she would have done in Lon Thaba N'chu in Possession of the Federals don. She bowed in return to the fre Pretoria, Tuesday, April 3 .- Thaba N'chi quent salutations. Her Majesty did not is now in possession of the Federals. Fortyenter the city streets and returned to the one British subjects were escorted at the frontier this morning.



Dear —. Well, we have had some fighting lately. I guess its about the worst fight yet. We have made old Cronje give up, shot the son, and taken the old chap prisoner. We left Richmond on the 12th and got to this place on the 18th, marching in that time over 100 miles. The last night we time over 100 miles. We got here about 6 time over 100 miles. The last night we marched 28 miles. We got here about 6 over so casualties on the field. There was one killed and five wounded in our com-pany, but the Boers weren't beaten yet. They retreated about three miles up the river. We got them surrounded and allow-

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WAR NEWS.

the mind of the Free State population.

Lord Roberts

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL, 7, 1900.

The Technical College

Editor of The Telegraph: persons in the maritime provinces ing forward hopefully to the es-ent of the proposed interprovin-John Dalzell, sr. Mr. Balzell was born ny persons in the maritime province

and especially to those who are directly interested in the develop-Red Head, St. John county, afterwards e directly interested in the develop-t of our natural resources. The pra-character that will be given to edu-on if the proposed scheme is carried will prove beneficial to the peeple creditable to the several governments his age of skilled usbor and keen comwe need in the provinces a well resided until his death. He was always institution where our young a very strong, healthy man and worked become bet'er jitted to develop at the cooper trade up to last fall when mineral resources, improve our high-build our railways and cultivate our ach and has been failing in health since

that time. He was a member of the orange Lodge at St. John. He leaves a wife, Eliza, his first wife having died some or wish to advance themselves have addy three choices open to them. Inst, they may take a course of study one of our higher institutions of learn-and qualify tremselves for one of the med professions in the provinces or ft into the neighboring republic; or y may continue to farm, mine or make dis much as their fathers have done, thirdly they may seek employment in Northwest or in the United States. There is a gene as impression that the re dy professions in the provinces are pretty well tilled and that we have tributed our quota of clever men to are is a need of more skilled men who I engage in the various industries in provinces. An Infernal Machine.

re are a large number of young men are ready to engage in the industrial Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2-An attempt its in these provinces—the class of that are most needed at present. e men need an institution that will to destroy the residence of George B. Cox, the Republican leader, was made today men need an institution that will em to engage successfully in these is pursuits. There are over 100,000 in the maritime provinces now en-in mechanical and agricultural pur-This number may be largely inin mechanical and agricultural pur-This number may be largely in-ed to the advantages of the people selves and the country. What is needed is sufficient technical know-of these different pursuits to give surance that they will pay and then machine would explode. Mr. Cox report-ed to the police that he had been warned last night that an attempt on his life would be made. Refuse to Pledge Themselves to Vote for the country in the front rank in Indus-development. Farming in many places be much improved by the adoption setter methods of cultivation, by a bet-knowledge of fertilizers, by proper care breeding and feeding stock and by the breeding in drainage. Toronto, April 2.—The City Ministerial Association representing all Protestant bodies save the Anglican church, in reply

Mr. Mills' Bill. Grand Manan, March 29-Death has Ottawa, April 2-Hon. Mr. Mills, in the Senate today, said that Hon. Mr. Fitz, patrick would introduce a bill in the ollege of agriculture. In County Down, Ireland, and came to this country when very young. He attain-House of Commons dealing with the fran-chise and election matters. The bill to amend the criminal code was taken up and the word "scurrilous" addee to indecent publications which were pro hibited. The section for suppression o hibited. The section for suppression of polygamy was reported. A new clause was added to the bill making it indictable of fence for stealing animal such as dog, fowl. In a section dealing with com-binations in trade, the word "unlawfully" was struck out and the word "unduly substituted.

Deaths and Burials.

Canadians In England.

A Number of Amendments Made in Hon

Canadian Gazette says: "Mrs The Duff Miller, wife of the agent-general for New Brunswick in England, was present-New Brunswick in England, was present-ed at the first drawing room of the sea-son by Lady Jourdain. Afterwards Mrs. Duff Miller held a reception, when among those present were Senator Snowball, of Chatham; Mr. W. A. Hickman, who is on New Brunswick government business in England, and Mrs. Fellows, of St. John.

Poison for Medicine.

Ottawa, April 2.--Mrs. Roden Kings-mill, wife of Globe's correspondent, died suddenly this morning through mistaking mythalated spirits for medicine which she had been taking for la grippe. The remains will be forwarded to Toronto for

interment tomorrow. Debt of the United States.

Washington, April 2-The monthly statement of the public debt issued today, shows that at the close of business March 31, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,112,256,358, a decrease for the month of \$6,629,701. Fire in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., April 2-The New-port Compress Company's plant at New-port, Ark., burned today, entailing a loss

breeding and feeding stock and by the infits derived from drainage. bodies save the Anglican church, in reply to a request of the dominion represen-to a request of the association to-taives who waited on the association to-taives who wai

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Being Given Another Residence-This Time the White House. Time the White House.

New York, April 3-The World tomorrow will print a special despatch from Washington, which quotes Admiral Dewey

as saying: "When I arrived in this country last September, I said then that nothing would induce me to be a candidate for the pres-

liance whatever in the supposition that a United States attache or anyone connect-ed with the United States government took part in it.

London, April 1, 440 a m-No news has yet been received of in expected bat-tle between Gen. French and the Boers. There is now but a remote prospect of the recapture of the guns. This, bowever, the recapture of the guns. This, however, is regarded as guite stifting comparent with the political effects of the disatter A-the Bloemfontein correspondent of the Times remarks, Commandant Ohvier's crate to the conference, declaring that no signatory power thought of recognizing, by implication, the suzerainty of Great Times remarks, Commandant Univers strategy in re-occupying Ladybrand and Thaba N'chu was bold and even brill ant. Most of his force is composed of Free Staters; and the advantage gained by them will have a most disturbing effect on Britain over the Transvaal.

The impossibility of affording comrlete The impossibility of affording com¹ lete protection, for the **moment**, to al **farm**-ers in the south and southeast sections of the Free State, is recognized at Bloem-fontein. Men who surrendered under the proclamation of Lord Roberts are now being punished for the reliance they placed in the ab lity of the British to protect them. As the correspondent further re-Bushman's Kop, Monday, April 2.-Hearing that the waterworks were desert-ed the correspondent of the Reuter's Telegram agency rode forward today. Arriving at the crest of a hill a volley was fired at him and a moment later a in the ab lity of the British to protect them. As the correspondent further re-marked, "this is a hard fate and every possible effort will be made to help them; but consideration for the sufferings of their fellow countymen cannot be suf-fered to prejudice the military plans of Lord Roberts."

Lord Roberts." The Daily Telegraph, which takes a more firent pluck as that shown by the British imane view, says: "It is just as important to protect those himself but the whole Boer army were

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, April 3-In the House of Commons today, Sir Charles Hedderwick (Liberal) moved that in the opinion of the The Hague, April 3-The second cham-ber of the states general today approved by a vote of 65 to 20 the international ar-bitration convention of the late peace conference. During the course of the de-bate Herr Van Karnobeck, who was a del-bate Herr Van Karnobeck, who was a del-tor the course of the de-bate Herr Van Karnobeck, who was a del-ticularly popular in Canada. ticularly popular in Canada.

make close the union of the colonies with

Cape Town, April 3-Parliament was the mother country, they could have no further prorogued today. The governor, Sir Alfred Milner, has returned here. Such a change, continued the colonial Such a change, continued the colonial secretary, must come gradually with the full consent of the colonies. No praise could be too high for colonial patriotism. If any demand upon the mother country were made by the colonies, nothing would be surer than the favorable reply of par-

> liament. "So far the colonies have not made any definite suggestion with respect to representation; and I am convinced that nothing would be more fatal than a premature liscussion of details.

"We are not going to interfere in the domestic affairs of the colonies; nor are

humane view, says: "It is just as important to protect these burghers who have trusted in our power and surrendered all means of defending. The Daily Chronicle, whose Cape Town correspondent joyiully predicted that the war would be over in three months, says: "In order to re-establish our position in the Free State we need a Drilliant suc-cess won on the scene of our latest re-verse." The British public is reluctant to be inverse. The British public is reluctant to the interferent det the bore forces which attacked the corrors. The British public is reluctant to be interferent det the bore of the colonies; nor are there allow going to interfere in ours. The pres-ent resolution is premature, is necessarily academic, and might be mischievous." The British public is reluctant to be informant effused to give any informa-tion regarding the Boer forces or their to rese." The British public is reluctant to be informant develop ments must be impending. The British public is reluctant to be which attacked the corrors. He may even have unofficially advised the Boer commandant, although this would nave breen exceedingly improper, but we cannot think he would take the command orthe is little news from other points. Mafeking was still besiged on March 22; The sil little news from other points. Mafeking was still besiged on March 22; The sil little news from other points. Mafeking was still besiged on March 22; The sil little news from other points. Mafeking was still besiged on March 22; The sil little news from other points. Mafeking was still besiged on March 22; The sil little news from other points. Mafeking was still besiged on March 22; The sil little news from other points. Mafeking was still besiged on March 22; The sil little news from other points. Marchen was the based on the still on surrender threw his revolver. The sil little news from other points. Marchen was the would take the command without previously resigning his American the marchen threw his revolver. The sil little

destroyed. The losses are covered by in-surance. Detective Arrested. Tacoma, Wash., April 2—J. B. Thomp-son, chief city detective, and A. J. Hos-hor, his nephew, were arrested last night. G. Torrence's private secretary for two years. Massachusetts Legislation. Massachusetts Legislation.

New Brunswick Wheat Makes Good Flour-

Leaving for British Columbia.

Harvey Station, April 3.-Last evening

This Season

The newest thing under the sun is an

old thing, a very old one, strange to re-

Along with many other picturesque re-vivals comes the "undersleeves" which ever so many of us keep stowed in old

hests as souvenirs of our elder near and

dear ones. But these new sleeves are not independ-

ent as were those ancient affairs in lace and mull. The ones of today are more

elaborate, and a pair seen in a King street store this week were of black gauze over white taffeta. Some are made of lace with-

out lining, which answers well if you have

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f technical education for many years. mining industry would offer a better for enterprise and speculation if those invested m it had more technical o invested m it had more technical wledge in addition to their enterprise skill. By establishing a technical sol we are following the policy adopted all other progressive countries. On-io, United States, Great Britain have an ounce by the second secon

J. B. H. eng.neering.

Fit-Reform for Men.

'Fit reform" has enabled a great many in St. John to reduce their outlay clothing. The prejudice against any-"ready-made" may have been justi-

in former years when less attention paid to the question of making those nents to fit. But just as a man can to a shoe store now and get shoes to to a shoe store now and get shoes to him exactly so can the man who wants suit of clothes go to Greater Oak Hall d from the handsome "fit reform" cab-ets select a perfect fit ready to wear. he price is just a little higher than for dinary ready-made clothing, but a good al cheaper than tailor made. The price to be a string of earth seven inside on a strip of satin sewn inside one of the pockets of every suit, so at there is no marking up or marking wn. The makers make the price and stands and there is splendid value as ell as comfort and satisfaction in the saring of a "fit reform" suit. The man wants a Sunday suit and does not el fike paying the price of one tailor ade as well as he who desires a neat ting business suit for every day finds "fit reform" clothing a real boon. Since ovil Bros. Co. introduced this clothing St. John they have found customers ready made suits who were never bein the habit of wearing them. The

The in the habit of wearing them. The ides this spring have opened up with reater activity than ever before, and very day sees men taking advantage of he opportunity to be well and stylishly ressed at the minimum of cost, which fit reform" enables them to do. The as range from \$10 to \$20 and the suits ow shown are new and stylish goods, up-date in all respects. Scovil Bros. ('o. tend a cordial invitation to all men to init their "fit reform" department.

"A SINGLE FACT

"Better late than never." It is best, better late than never. It is best, worth a shipload of argument." What hall be said, then, of thousands of facts? hery cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla is a act, presenting the strongest possible tidence of the merit of this medicine. very cure by moon's paradiarnia is a ret, presenting the strongest possible idence of the merit of this medicune. housands and thousands of such facts tove that Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure diseases caused or promoted by impure ood. It is the best medicine money can

Indigestion, nausea are cured by Hood's

In the closing wars of the seventeenth entury William Penn. drew up his fa-nous contract with the Lenni Lenape tribe of Indians, who, by its wording, were to release to William Penn and his uccessors as much land lying between the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers as could be stepped off in 24 hours, com-mencing at a point indicated by a rough stone monument still standing near New-town. From that time the people of Backs county have had no better method bucks county have had no better method reaching the county seat than was then in vogue until quite recently, when an electric railway was built.

plished we deem it best each minister should work on the lines best suited to his judzment.'

Dr. Coulthard's Successors.

The New Brunswick Medical Council eld a meeting in the Victoria hotel last vening. President G. T. Smith, of Moncon, was in the chair and there were also present, Drs. Purdy. of Moncton; Dun-can, of Bathurst; Bridges, of Fredericton, and P. R. Inches, Thomas Walker, James Christie, H. G. Addy and J. W. Daniel, of this start

of this city. A resolution of condolence was passed on the death of Dr. Coulthard, late of Fredericton, and Dr. S. Skinner was ap-pointed to the position of registrar, and Dr. J. W. Daniel to the position of examiner of obstetrics and diseases of women and children, made vacant by the death of Dr. Coulthard.

Mr. D J. O'Donoghue Appointed to see that Hon. Mr. Mulock's Resolution is Obeyed.

Ottawa, April 2-D. J. O'Donoghue, a Ottawa, April 2-D. J. O'Donoghue, a prominent and active labor worker in Toronto, and known all over Canada to those who take interest in labor matters, has been appointed by the dominion gov-ernment to see that Hon. Mr. Mulock's fair wages resolution is enforced. Mr. O'Donoghue starts work tomorrow. He is in a pail of ice. When it is considered that 18,000 vibrations an hour occur in a watch, and it must not vary a second a here today and had an interview with Mr. Puttee and labor representatives.

Death of a Society Woman.

Philadelphia, April 2-Mrs. John A. Armstrong, mother of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel and Mrs. Wm. Rhinelander Stew-art, died yesterday. Both of the daugh-ters are in Paris.

Mrs. Armstrong was socially known all over the world. The first 25 years of her over the world. The first 20 years of her married life were spent in Baltimore. Fif-teen years ago her husband died and since that time she had travelled extensively. For the last five years she had made her winter home here, spending her summer months in Paris.

Prince of Wales Holds a Levee.

London, April 2-The Prince of Wales London, April 2-The Prince of Wales held a levee at St. James Palace this af-ternoon. The weather was beautiful and large crowds witnessed the arrivals, which included Lord Salisbury, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and most of the cabinet ministers, and the United States Charge D'Affaires, Mr. Henry White, and all the members of the United States embassy. Mr. White presented Commander Clover, the new United States naval attache, and Mr. Lafayette H. De Friese, of New York. ful to use. It cures completely. Sold by E. C. Brown.

The Calais Election.

line street Methodist church of Dalti-more, got into the study of the clergy-man the other evening, opened a volume of the encyclopedia Britannica, and tore out 16 pages of the article on Darwin's "Origin of Species." Then it turned to Butler's Analogy, and was examining it with great anyarent delight when the Calais, Me., April 2-Today's municipal election was the quietiest for years, only 475 votes being cast. Mayor O. S. Tarbox with great apparent delight when the clergyman returned and put a stop to was unanimously re-elected together with seven Republican aldermen. No nomina-tions were made by the Democrats. Gray (Republican) defeated F. W. Hinkley, the the proceedings.

Republican caucus nominee for alderman in ward 2, 90 to 47. CATARRH

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you stand?" the Admiral replied: "I think I have said enough at Massachusetts Legislation. time and possibly too much. Boston, April 2-The two Socialist mem

bers of the legislature won their first vic-tory today in obtaining a favorable con-sideration by the house of the bill making Eighteen Thousand Dollars Worth of Real Estate Transferred at Dorchester.

railroad companies bear the entire expense in the abolition of grade crossings. Dorchester, April 2-(Special)-One of the largest sales of real estate in the history of Dorchester took place today when the property telonging to the estate of the lat Thomas Keillor was disposed of at public ments are rapid a noise is produced, which

ments are rapid a noise is produced, which increases in shrillness with the number of vibrations. Thus the house fly, which produces the sound "F," vibrates its wings 21,120 times a minute, and the bee, which makes the sound of "A," as many as 26,400 times. Professor Narcy, the naturalist, has succeeded by a delicate mechanism in confirming these numbers graphically. He fixed a fly so that the tip of the wing just touched a cylinder which was moved by clockwork. At Kew, at the meteorological observa

tory, a watch is tested in every position, and its rate measured and recorded by the Mr. Charles Fawcett of Sackville, and the hour. It is hung upside down, hung from each side, placed dial down and back down, and at any number of angles, and to finish it is baked in an oven and frozen Great Britain Demanded Permission to

week, it is easy to see why no watch has ever been perfect. Wall paper having an apparent value of \$400,000, but in reality worth nothing, decorates the study of a New York busi-

ness man. It is composed of thousands of six per cent. bonds, engraved and print-Transvaal government of its decision. The minister asserted that the relations ed at a cost of \$2,500 for a company which, failing to attract investors, died before it could be floated.

REDUCTION IN PRICE The Third Special Service Battalion Royal

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Ottawa, April 3-A militia order issued The price of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal tonight says that the Halifax garrison battalion will be known in future as the Powder has been reduced by the manu-facturer from sixty cents to fifty cents per Third Special Service Battalion Royal bottle. This remedy, which has been re-commended as no other one in existence, Canadian Regiment.

by members of parliament, ministers and by members of parliament, minusers and educational men, can now be had of any draggist at 50 cents a bottle. It relieves in ten minutes, headaches, and all pain caused by colds or catarrh. It is delight-Lady William Beresford Wins. London, April 3-The Chancery Division

of the High Court of Justice handed down a decision today in favor of Lady William Beresford, formerly Duchess of Marlbor-ough, in her suit against the present Duke of Marlborough, her former husband, who A pet monkey belonging to a son of Rev. W. G. Herbert, pastor of the Caro-line street Methodist church of Balti-tive street is to the street of the street is a similar sum to his first wife, who divorced him in 1883.

Transport Troops Through Beira,

Canadian Regiment.

Took a House. -----

One of the fair constituents of Alderman Boyd of the Thirtieth ward told Superintendent Nourse of the water of-fice yesterday, Says the Chicago Times-Herald, that she did not want the earth, and was surprised he should ask her such a question. She was a middle-aged Irish oman with a strong brogue. "I got a bill for water rent from yez," she said, "and I want you to tell me the name of me landlord so that I can sind it

"Don't you know who your landlord is?" exclaimed Nourse, in amazement. "Faith, I do not," said the visitor. "Who did you get your lease from?"

asked Nourse. "Divil a one. I was walking along the street when I saw the place empty. It was a better house than me own, so I moved in with me family six months ago. And then you do be sending me this bill for wather. Sind it to the landlord. He

Detroits are to wear green u year. President Barns says: ought to pay it." A steamer has been chartered to carry 5,000 tons of coal from Philadelphia to boys will have red coals, and happen in see if I can't have those green golf collars and cuffs put on. That would look good, eh? We've got to do something in that line with Padden, O'Erien, Ryan, Dillard and a few others of the race on the term."

Probably nothing would suit him better than that they should attempt to move than that they should attempt to move toward the railway or to attack in the direction of Bloemfontein. He is collect-ing remounts and stores in order to be in readiness for a renewal of the general ad-vance and he will not be drawn away. If the Boers venture too near they will receive punishment."

London, April 4 .- The Cape Town correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Monday, says: "Apparently there was not a man ahead

"Apparently there was not a man ahead of the convoy with orders to look out, but the escort trotted quietly behind and only discovered that something was wrong after half the convoy had been captured," The correspondent of the Times at Lor-enzo Marques, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "It is reported here that all the Rand mines closed down last Thursday. British workmen and their countrymen in other of remounts. whole property was 18,091. The wcodland lot workmen and their countrymen in other

whole property was 18,091. The woodland lot was bid in by C. S. and J. Hickman, lum-bormen of this place, for \$8,190. Seventy-five acres of the marsh was purchased by Mr. Charles Fawcett of Sackville, and the Kellior homestead property was bought by A. J. Chapman. fending Biggarsberg and are divided with reference to the wisdom of continuing the war. President Kruger has prevailed on Mr. Steyn to make one big stand before

uties today, the minister of foreign af-fairs, Senor Veiga Béirao, announced that Great Britain had demanded of Portugal consent to transport British troops through Beira in accordance with exist-ing treaties. Portugal has notified the Transvaal government of its decision.

The minister asserted that the relations between Great Britain and Portugal were "most cordial." and an old soldier. I have so many faults myself, how can I judge an

other." The Queen wrote: "May God guide him and all of us out of our troubles and difficulties.

London, April 3-The war office informa the Associated Press that it has no in-formation as to who commanded the Boers in the affair leading to the capture of the British guns, but it pla

Explosive bullets have been found in the bandolers of some of the Foers who

series of meetings extending over 12 weeks in which these three pastors were unitedwere captured. The enemy pursued the British for The enemy pursued the British for miles, killing, wounding and taking pris-oners. One squadron of the Sixth Dra-goons, which entered the action 140 sisting Rev. G. B. Trafton in special meetings here. The Hartland Woodworking Company strong, mustered at the end only 10 mount-

ed men. The Boers seemed to be in great opened up for business this morning. The outlook for the summer months in buildstrength throughout the district and are signalling on all sides. A large body is reported moving southwest of Bloemfon-ten in the direction of the railway. Duplicate machinery is available to re-place that which the Bacts distroyed at ing is not so active as for the past few years. The bottom for the fourth pier of the bridge is being sunk on the west shore today. Work will be suspended for some

weeks. Contractor Brewer is making subthe waterworks. The British troops are in urgent need stantial progress with the work. Great difficulty is found in getting suf-

icient cars to move freight from this station and shippers are compelled to go to heavy expense in storing goods. Cape Town, Tuesday, April 3-General

Cronje, Col Schiel and 1,000 Boer prisoners sailed for St. Helena tonight. Cape Town, April 3.—Two small parties of Boers escaped from the Greenpoint track. One party was traced to a railway train which was stopped and search-ed near Cape Town. The Boers jumped through one of the windows of the train and got away.

David A. Smith and Robert Lister left for Assinaboia, N. W. T., where they New York, April 3-The next issue of Harper's Weekly will contain a poem by Rudyard Kipling on General Joubert, which was sent by cable from South Af-rica. Two of the three verses follow: have been engaged for the summer by Senator Perley of that place. These two young men are well known and very pop-ular here. Mr. R. H. Robinson, who has been sec-

(Copyright 1900 by Harper & Bros., New York.) With those that bred, with those that

tion foreman here for a number of years, has sold his house and land to Mr. Wil-mot Tracey, of McAdam, and expects to go to British Columbia with his family loosed, the strife He had no part, whose hands were clean early next month.

A number of farmers have this winter of gain, But subtle, strong and stubborn, gave his sent their wheat to the Meduxenkeag flour mill at Woodstock and are pleased life To a lost cause, and knew the gift was with the results. The flour returned is pronounced as good as the best Ontario

-Later shall rise a people sane and great, Forged in strong fires, by equal war Grandmothers' Undersleeves to Reappear

made one, Telling old battles over without hate, Noblest his name shall pass from sire to son.

The Schooner Business Beginning-School Re-opened at Chemical Road.

Hopewell Hill, April 2 .- Mrs. Robert Tingley died at her home at Albert last week, after a long illness. The deceased was about 65 years of age and formerly lived at Waterside. She leaves a husband and one son. Two vesse's made their appearance in Your Cough?

the Fathom this week, the first arrivals of the season. The coasters will soon all be on the move. The bay is entirely clear. In fact, although the schooners laid up as usual, the bay has been practically open

all winter. There was no service in the Church of There was no service in the United of England yesterday, the parson, Rev. Mr. Smithers, being in the outlying portion of the field, preaching at New Ireland and River View, Elgin. M. M. Tingley is hauling his deals to Summill Creak for shingpart.

M. M. Hingley is naturing ins deals to Sawmill Creek for shipment. Miss Amy Peck, teacher of the school at Chemical Road, resumed her duties to-day. The school has been closed for three weeks on account of the prevalence of whooping cough among the children.

Dowager Countess of Aberdeen Dead.

London, April 3-The Dowager Countess of Aberdeen, widow of the Fifth Earl of Aberdeen, is dead. She was born in 1814 and was the daughter of George Baillie, of

Pekin, April 3--Knei Chung and Kuan Chang, members of the Tsung Li Yamen, (Chinese foreign office) have been nomi-nated as ministers to London and St. wreaths were sent by Americans and other friends of the deceased. Petersburg, respectively.

Mrs. W. Aiton and son, Franklin, of Sussex, are visiting Mrs. J. W. Sharp, 40 Coburg street. Paper made from seaweed is so transparent that it is used for windows stead of glass.

Chinese Officials.



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up the irritated air passages and strengthens the bronchial tubes - thus stopping the

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No cough can stay after being

treated with it. It simply

soothes it out of existence.

will have red coats, and may

to suit.

At one of the dressmakers this week

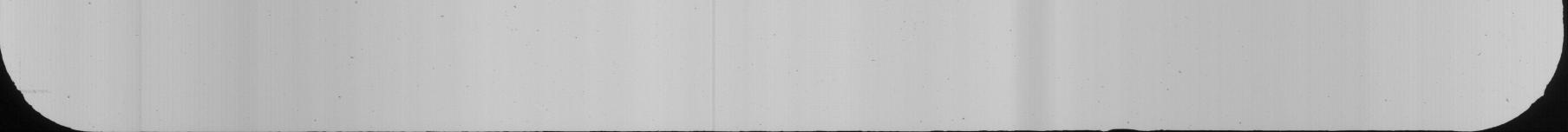
The Funeral of Archibald Forbes.

London, April 3-The remains of Arch-ibald Forbes, the war correspondent, whose death wae announced March 30, were interred today at Aberdeen. Many



a pretty arm.

late.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 7, 1900.

A Boat Which Can Do Any- The Boers Trying to Sur- The Time of the House, the Pages of Hansard and the thing for a Disabled Sister.

round Roberts.

If the British navy of today were celecruiser Vulcan, "the most remarkable lines of communication. On his side Lord Roberts is concentracombination of fighting force, speed and scientific ingenuity in the world's history," advantage of the bold but risky tactics of the bold but risky tactics

one that could not only give out stores, duplichte parts, and ammunition, but ex-ecute the most weighty and complicated bined notions on the subject.

breadth 58 feet; her displacement is 6,630 27. tons, and her draught 25 feet. Besides her A Brilliant Deed.

twin screws, she has on board no fewer than 110 separate and distinct sets of engines, steam, electric and hydraulic.

To give some idea of what her workshops must be like, it may be said that prisone she has on board nearly 2,000 separate machines of the most expensive and modern kind, and it is claimed that in the repairing shops alone several thousands of distinct patents, many of them the exlistinct patents, many of them the ex-listinct property of our navy, are included, A vast mass of delicate and intricate machinery, the Vulcan is, nevertheless, machinery for our oll the tear and stress clusive property of our navy, are included, machinery, the Vulcan is, nevertheless, thoroughly fit for all the tear and stress

of wartare. She is at the same time a gruiser, a fighting ship, repairing ship, torpedo idepot, and floating doekyard. Without calling on the services of a single man except her own engineers and stokers, she has; with normal draught, steamed 850 miles in forty-eight hours, an average of 173 knots an hour. This speed has been

London, April 5, 5 a. m.-It looks tobrated for nothing else, it would yet day as though the Boers had conceived stand out distinguished for the possession vest Lord Roberts at Bloemfontein, or, of one craft that exists alone and unique in the world. This is H. M. torpedo-store ward advance by harrassing the British

as Capt. Mehan, of the United States the enemy. He is not likely to strike at any of their forces until he is certain of

navy calls it. Years of experience showed experts and those responsible for our navy that every fleet, and especially every torpedo fleet, must have a movable base, a vessel fast and capacious as she was powerful, and ecute the most weighty and complicated repairs with as much completeness as though they were done in dock. The Vul-can is the wonderful outcome of their com-

ind notions on the subject. The length of the ship is 350 feet, king was still besieged but safe on March

powerful triple expansion engines, driving London, April 5-The Daily Mail has the

London, April 5-The Daily Mail has the following from Biomenfontein, dated Tues-day, April 3: "Colonel Porter with ninety carbineers and the Scots Greys and two guns, per-formed a brilliant deed Sunday. He charged a large body of Boers and rescued 31 British prisoners, including 11 officers who were captured the previous day. There were no casualties on the British side."

Another Gone.

Ottawa, April 4 .- The following cable was received this morning at the militia

Montmagny, and was with the first con tingent. The cable was not signed.

Impossible to Guarantee Prompt Transmission of Messages or Money.

Washington, April 4.-Secretary Hay has notified Mr. Pruyn at New York, repre-

of 17% knots an hour. This speed has been reached on several occasions without sign of strain. She can at ten knots an hour cruise 10, boom miles without coaling. As a repairing shop she possesses enormous lathes, drill-ing machines, planing, slotting and punch-ing machines, circular saws, carpenters' and joiners' shops, blacksmiths' shops, torgers and blast-furnaces, and some of the a month or six weeks

A Delayed Cablegram from Mr. Frederick

Hamilton.

Terento, April 4-The Globe's cable

W. F. Johnston says He Spent Seven Years

Among Them and Has No Use for Them.

Ottawa, April 4-(Special)-Mr. W. Fin-

"I would not fight against men of my own

Powers Cannot Appreciate.

in the side of peace. His lordship concluded with the signifi-

cant expression that he hoped that before long he would see the Empire united, not

nerely in sentiment, but in constitution

A Big Concert in the Crystal Palace-

Madam Albani Sang.

London, April 4.- A substantial sum wa

added to the American hospital ship

Maine fund today by a concert given at

the Crystal Palace by the pupils of the

Normal College for the Blind, of which

an American, Dr. Campbell, is the founder

and present principal. The pupils gave

a remarkably varied programme, surpris-

ingly well. Madame Albani also volun-

teered her services and sang several times.

Queen Victoria and Princess Louise gave

their names as patronesses and all the

well known Americans in London attend-

ed the performance.

and fact.

probably return in a few days."

Ottawa, April 2.—The abuse of the privi-lege of asking questions by the opposition has become a very serious one and while it seems impossible to restrict it, the waste of time and labor involved is a matter of some consequence. Mr. George E. Foster is one of the greatest offenders in this respect, and Th fact he has boasted of his achievements in this direction While it is entirely legitimate and proper to ask questions that are needed for the purpose of eliciting information it is surely abaurd to ask questions that are needed for the purpose of eliciting information it is surely abaurd to ask questions that are needed for the proud of his achievement. Why should a grown man, an exfinance minister, an exprofessor of classics, an extemperance man, an individual who has been in para-liament for eighteen years do such things? Is it not plain that such childish taction must injure the party that adopts them,

Money of the Country Being Wasted

the Opposition.

liament for eighteen years do such things? Is it not plain that such childish tactics Yesterday was wholly occupied with the

must injure the party that adopts them, for the people of Canada are not children, neither are they all fools, although Mr. discussion of the Gaspe Railway and of the affairs of the Ville Marie Bank. More will be heard of both before the session Foster seems to think so. Reference has already been made to the is ended, so I shall reserve any comments for a future occasion.

extraordinary question put by Mr. Mills, of Annapolis, with reference to Mr. Per-J. H.

A Night Advance Carried Them The Policy is to Keep Eastern Freight Rates Down and Obtain Within Eighty Yards of Cronje's Profit from the Volume of Busi-Lair Before They Were Discovness Rather than High Prices for ered and Fired Upon--Praise of Carriage. the Army.

London, March 23.-By means of the latest mails from Cape Town the papers have been able to tell the story of the Railway was held today. The report was adopted and the old board was re-elected defeat of the "Lion of South Africa." The Times correspondent at Paardeberg is able to give some idea of what tran-the report President Shaughnessy suid it is able to give some idea of what tran-spired in the Boer camp prior to surrender. "The red house," he writes, "a kind of dark bungalow which is found near every drift in South Africa, was used as Cronje's

ADVERTISING RATES. Ordinary commercial advertisements taking

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Without exception names of no new sub-scribers will be entered until the money is received. Subscribers will be required to pay for Matters sent them, whether they take them from the office or not, until all arrearages are paid. There is no legal discontinuance of a newspaper subscription until all that is owed for it is paid. If is a well settled principal of law that a man must pay for what he has. Hence, who-ever takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebody site, must pay for it.

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Write plainly and take special pains mames. Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to you communication as an evidence of good faith Write nothing for which you are not pre-pared to be held personally responsible.

THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIR-CULATION IN THE MARITIME PROV-

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ties at Ottawa stand clearly separated on a matter of fiscal policy. The Liberals

are committed to an unconditional prefer-

is an eight-page paper and is published every Wednesdaw and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in advance, by the Telegraph Publish-ing Company of St. John, a company in-corporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick; Thomas Dunning, Business Manager; James Hannay, Editor. lenied. So that, while the Liberals are following along established lines of policy, the Conservatives are getting away from their boasted anchorage to protection. Our friends on the other side cannot, however, be accused of promulgating a new notion as respects preferential trade

itself. They have for many years held to the view that we should do nothing for England that was not met by an equivalent concession on the part of the mother coun-What we charge against them in on is their failure to measure

ess of this plan from the British standpoint. They marked time year after year and did not learn the leswritten in capital letters on the face of every declaration which came to them from across the Atlantic, that England was not prepared to abandon free trade.

So set were they, however, in their faith protection that they never despaired of being able to win Great Britan to that policy. Has anything occurred recently warrant the expectation that England

traditions which lie at the foundation of her national life? We may be pitiably ignorant; but we must candidly confess that we know of nothing.

IS THE PREMIER RESPONSIBLE?

Two or three Liberal members from the

terms at their heads.

a moment's hesitation:

ST, JOHN. N. B., APRIL 7, 1900.

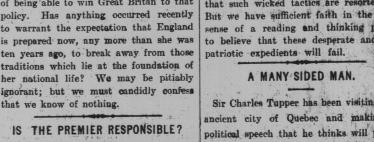
THE RELATION OF PARTIES.

For the first time since 1893 the two par

taxation. Under that policy every article the English-speaking provinces which we import from England will cost | French-Canadian premier. If this end he won, certain Conservative jot the Canadian consumer just so much less, fancy they will thereby secure the re and having regard to the unavoidable ncidence of all taxation the reduction is, ation of Sir Charles Tupper to the of course, greater than 33 1-3 per cent. of | iership of the dominion, and the sac he customs duty. This also cannot be of peace and harmony throughout country would, in their judgment, cheap price to pay for such a result. Why should the premier be held acc

able for what Mr. Bourassa savs in province of Quebec? This is not the instance in which supporters have diff from their leader on incidental ques of policy. Everyone will remember decided stand taken by the late D McCarthy in 1889 on the dual lar matter. He carried on a campaign was unquestionably anti-French in its eral bearings, and yet no Liberal in land was mean enough to suggest th was doing it at the instance of Sin Macdonald. Col. O'Brien on the Je Estates matter, and Col. Landry execution of Louis Riel, each took a co in opposition to their leader; yet was no suggestion from the oppositi that day that they were playing a do game. It is only in these days, when premier belongs to a race in the mind that such wicked tactics are resorted But we have sufficient faith in the sense of a reading and thinking

Sir Charles Tupper has been visiting cient city of Quebec and makin och that he thinks will the next general election to reduce it. Although Tory heeler duced by Mr. Bourassa, are being accused running all over the maritime and Ontario shouting that Quebec by some Conservative journals with comthe Dominion. Sir Charles would be nencing an anti-British crusade. As we content to accept Sir Wilfrid's On the other day there is abso-majority and stand in his shoes lutely no warrant whatever for such a re- Tories have a different cry in every proach. These gentlemen are not uttering ince of the Dominion. In the mar one syllable in a spirit of hostility to Eng- provinces and Ontario they shout land, and no one could read their speeches Quebec gets everything; but in Qu and conclude to the contrary. They are they declare that that province merely holding, in common with scores of badly treated and in fact gets not



forges and blast-furnaces hest artificers in the world.

But, most wonderful of all, the Vulcan has on board two derricks that have no parallel anywhere. They not only lift in and out of the water the ten completely fitted torpedo boats that she always carries on her decks, but can raise seventy tons in less than thirty seconds out of the water on to the deck in any position and back into the water again.

These mighty cranes are worked by hydraulic power, and are fastened into the very keel of the vessel herself. They do their work while reaching completely over the torpedo nets all round the vessel. This is important, because such lifting would always have to be done in war with the ship stationary, and therefore with her

Say that in action a torpedo boat was badly damaged. The Vulcan's derricks would lift her and her crew bodily out of from its correspondent, Mr. Frederick Hamilton, with the Royal Canadian Regithe water in a very few minutes, as though she were a toy boat. In an incredibly short time the injured craft would be ment, today is: "Bloemfontein, March 31. Canadians left unexpectedly today with dropped in a protected position, where the Vulcan's artificers could get to work the ninth division. They have gone toward Ladybrand, where it is reported a on her instantly. These wonderful cranes cause the ship body of Boers are surrounded. They will

to list in only the slightest degree, though when the idea of them was first promul-gated critics declared that the ship would turn ovér at once.

Besides the ten torpedo vessels that she carries on her steel decks, the Vulcan also Ottawa, April: 4-(Special)-Mr. W. Fin-layson Johnston, who for the past seven years has been residing in Johannesburg, arrived in the city today on a visit to his cousin, Edward Seybold Johnston. He is fresh from the seat of war and has just passed through some thrilling experiences. He is a royal Britisher and his devotion to the motherland has caused him not a little hardship. After the war was declared, Mr. Johnston was turned out of Johannesburg along with other British residents who re-fused to take up arms against the mother-land. bears a picket boat, a steam pinnace, a steam cutter, several very big counter nining launches and a host of smaller craft.

With four torpedo tubes of her own, this floating arsenal carries enough torpedoes, all ready for use, to sink any two combined European fleets, and it is frequently the case that she has 100 of these deadly

engines on board at one time. Even more deadly are the vast stores of mines, also all ready to be handed out to the fleet to which she is attached, contain-Thesh and blood," said Johnston today, "and the result was I had to get out. I then took the boat to Durban and from there travel-led to Ladysmith where I enlisted in the imperial Horse Ambulance Corps. I served with them ten days. It was just the day after the fight at Elandsiaagte and we were encaged in howing after the wounded in the ed in her hold along with every accessory Many of these mines are each charged with as much as 500 pounds of gun cotton, and weigh 1,200 pounds. The value of such stores as the above may be conceived engaged in looking after the wounded in the hospital. I was along with other non-resi-dents of Ladysmith, compelled by Governor Hunter to leave in order to reduce the garrison to the lowest possible point durwhen it is said that each of the torpedoe worth quite £600. 'The Vulcan is built of steel and has a ram of gigantic power. Her 20 machine guns of different kinds are "What about the war?" was asked. of the latest pattern and can mostly be "What about the war?" was asked. "You can say it is a holy and righteous one." replied Mr. Johnston. "It will also be a long and bloody strug-gle, but British arms are bound to be vic-torious and right prevail, though it may be at a terrible cost. You will see a British colony flourishing in South Africa in the end, but the war is by no means over." trained to fire all round the ship. Even oked at in this aspect, she is as formidable as nearly any cruiser in the service; but it is the combined fact that there is scarcely any article that a battleship or torpedo boat might require which the Vulcan could not promptly supply that renders her so unique a naval force. Admiral Colomb has said about the

What a Free Trade Nation is Continental craft that, "without her the torpedo boats of a fleet would be as chicks without their London, April 4.—Speaking at Edinburg today Lord Rosebery, referring to the war and "the desire of Great Britain's conmother, and the squadron would be as a soldier without reserve ammunition. Of herself she could, with the vessels she carnersell she could, with the vessels she car-ries and her mine store, play havoo with the best protected harbors in the world. She is a complete fleet of herself. Well may sailors call her the 'Nurse of the Navy''. tinental enemies to stamp out this pesti-ential country," said he thought her enemies had failed to grasp what a free trade empire meant to their merchants or how important to the world was the fact that whenever the balance lay between peace and war Great Britain was always

One of the greatest engineers of our time has referred to the specially devised and unique system of derricks as "one of the wonders of the world," and of the Vulcan' herself he said: "She is worth any two protected dockyards that Britain possesses,"-[London Daily Mail.

The Tunisian is to Bring Out a Fine Lot of Immigrants.

Toronto, April 4-The Montreal Star's special cable from London says the New Allan line boat Tunisian which sails Thursday on her ma'den trip, takes out a farmers' large party of immigrants to Canada. A party of continental immigrants will also go, consisting of well to do farm-ers with small capital. The latter come from fresh districts in southeast Europe and are said to be a desirable lot.

Messrs, G. & E. Blake have withdrawn their tender for the plumbing of Alexandra school. Messrs, P. Campbell & Co., the next in price, have been given the con-tract, at \$2,080.

funds can be delivered in Pretoria. The state department has exhausted its resources in the effort to secure the prompt transmission of money to its agents in South Africa, but without success. The cable companies cannot undertake it, ow-ing to the existence of a state of war which prevents them from controlling the State Boers ensued and the only bond of courses of delivery in the Boer republics. Application was made to some of the lead-ing banking firms of New York in the hope that they would be able, through their wide consecution to make the application of the source the from the ever increasing hunger, despair of relief and unhealthiness of the position, wide connections, to manage the affair, but each one confessed to utter inability to transfer money save through the slow processes of mail and express.

proachable, "The events of the early morning of the

ninding him that Tuesday was the ann while the panic had been at its height; Sir Henry Colville submitted a suggested

plea. For a moment Lord Roberts de-murred to the plan; it seemed likely to cost too heavily, but the insistence Canada broke down his reluctance, and the men of the oldest colony were sent out in the small hours of Tuesday morning to redeem the blot ou the name of the

yards long, on the northern bank held jointly by the Gordons and the Canadians, the latter were ordered to advance in two lines—each, of course, in extended order-30 yards apart, the first with bayonets Gord reinforced by 50 Boyal fixed, the second reinforced by 50 Royal Engineers under Col. Kincaid and Captain

Boileau. "In dead silence and covered by a darkness only faintly illuminated by the merest rim of the dying moon, the three companies of Canadians moved on over the bush strewn ground. For over 400 yards the noiseless advance continued, but when within 80 yards of the Boer trench the trampling of the scrub betrayed the movement.

"Instantly the outer trench of the Boers

shaped embrasures on the north. "Cronje saw that matters were desper-ate. Col. Otter and Col. Kincaid called a hasty consultation, which was disturbed

by the sight of Sir Henry Colville, general of the minth division, quiet y riding down within 500 yards of the northern Boer reaches to bring the news that even while the last few shots were being fired a horseman was hurrying in with a white flag and Cronie's unconditional surrender to take effect at sunrise."

Toronto April 4-(Special)-Bryant Press Company's premises on Richmond st west, were badly gutted by fire ton The fire spread to the adjoining building, cocupied by a number of manufacturing firms, destroying valuable plant and ma-chinery. The Bryant Company are the heaviest losers. The bindery was complete-ly burnt out and the typestters were badly damaged. Most of the presses, with plates of 'the Easter issue of the Westminster Magazine, were saved. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000, fairly insured. About 300 hands are thrown out of employment. The fire spread to the adjoining h

bravest of the brave. ______ invented the real to train man up to it.

duced. In view of the remoteness of the "From that moment the Boers scarcely eastern markets from some sections of the obeyed orders. A sharp division between system the policy of the directors had been the Transvalers and the Orange Free to reduce the rates in order to encourage fret thing that will impress an onlocker the maximum development of the country State Boers ensued and the only bond of the maximum development of the country sympathy that united them, besides their common adversity, was a long-hidden from the growth of tonnage rather than hatred of the Germans in their ranks. by the maintenance of high rates. The Until sunrise on the 27th the state of af-long distances that traffic is hauled be-fairs among the Boers was pitiful. Apart cause of the situation of the railway from the aver increasing hunger desnair makes economy in working an important

mutual recriminations destroyed the last consolation of adversity, good fellowship, and Cronje sat aloof, silent and unap-serve the growing communities of Mani-

rectors do not at present contemplate any construction involving important expendi-tures of capital. The present earnings of 27th can best be told from outside. "Brigadier General MacDonald sent, from his bed a note to Lord Roberts rethe Manitoba, North Western and Great North West Central Railways to be leased wersary of that disaster which, we all re-membered, he had by example, order and threat, himself done his best to avert, even while the panie had been at its height;

manently secured. A gratifying feature of the company's affairs is the fact that during the past attack backed by the same unanswerable year there has been an addition of 150 per cent. to the list of the shareholders on record in Canada. This number is still increasing. A return to the basis of five per cent dividends is the assurance of the conviction of the directors that in the absence of unforseen commercial disaster no "From the existing trench, some 700 sence of unforseen commercial dist user is a sence of unforseen commercial dist lower standard will be necessary.

without intermission from five minutes to the reaction of the satural system of internal water trace of elock to ten minutes past the hour. The Canadians, fliging themselves on the trace of the finest alluvial soil, which, on access of the finest alluvial soil, which, or their enemy's rilles and the Boers admit that the y quickly reduced them to the rivers, was for the most in a doverlaid the Upper Silurian forming here dege of the earthwork and the surgers at random. Behind this line the engineers dug a trench from the more dege of the engineers dug a trench from the finest. The land, especially the dycket in the river serves, that the head of the Bay of Fundy, produced vast crops of excellent hay, and then for 50 or 60 yards out througg life scrub. The Canadians retired three diary greater portion of the 'province was correlated the the fined was, confident in their new position, and waite for the fined the the the fined was the head of the Bay of the greater option of the 'province was correlated the three deards that the head of the Bay of the deards the fined was the head of the Bay of the greater option of the 'province was correlated the three fined. We fear, however, that while the sate of winning economic of the share portion of the 'province was correlated the three fined. We fear, however, that while the sate of winning economic of the share of the Bay of the fined. We fear, however, that while the sate of winning economic of the sate of the sate of the sate of winning economic of the sate of winning economic of the sate of the sate

The minerals of the province were to a great extent undeveloped, though large quantities had been discovered. The country possessed fine railway and steamship facilities, and was credited with having a greater mileage per head of the popu-lation of any country in the world. It had an enviable reputation as a sporting

country, notably for salmon and trout; while, owing to the efficient and rigidly while, owing to the chartent and righty enforced game laws, the province had won the title of the finest big game country in America. Moose, cariboo and Virginia deer were plentiful. New Brunswick gen-erally was, Mr. Hickman said, a country

specially suited for Englishmen, the climate was delightful, land good and cheap, audience.

the Conservatives have declared who has been familiar with passing events during the last few months, is the inconsistency of the Tories in this new attitude: Less than four weeks ago they were refactor in the successful earrying out of this proaching the Liberals with being luke-

warm and apathetic in their sympathies assa's opinions in parliament; but that serve the growing communities of Mani-toba and the Northwest Territories the di-great credit to themselves for house forced the government to send contingents to South Africa. From that position they have jumped to the other extreme. They Great Britain, while they are themselves

> to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and we venture unwilling to do anything for the Empire to say there are not more than two jourwhich does not carry with it a guid pro nals in Canada which would descend to ano. make such' a miserable allegation.

The Conservatives are most anxious that One of these journals, however, happen England should not misunderstand their position. They do not want to have their attitude interpreted by the speech of any

particular member of the party: They

An interesting illustrated lecture was delivered by Mr. W. Albert Hickman, B. Sc., government commissioner from New Brunswick, at the Imperial Institute, entitled New Brunswick and Great Bri-tain, says the Canadian Gazette. Mr. C. A. Duff Miller, agent general for New Brunswick, presided. It was stated that New Brunswick, is takeneral for New Brunswick, presided. It was stated that ter of parliament that England must look A. Duff Miller, agent general in New Brunswick, presided. It was stated that New Brunswick was the largest, most fer-tile, and generally resourceful of the mari-time provinces, of Canada. It was in the path of Western Canadian products on their journey to England. It had a coast line which, compared with its area, was enormous; and an elaborate, extensive,

yards to this protection and waited for dawa, confident in their new position, which had entered the protected **angle** of the Boer position and commanded alike the rifle pits of the banks and the trefoil. The situation is sharply and clearly de-fined. We fear, however, that while the policy of the Liberals is practicable, that which the opposition are putting forward the rifle pits of the banks and the trefoil. which the opposition are putting forward now has? There are some seven seats in regard to the port of St. John and of wealth ranked next to agriculture, and very large quantities of spruce were ex-ported every year, and large factories were being erected for the production of wood-pulp. The fisheries were important and gave employment to large numbers of men. but if England were to accept the Conis not so. We can operate a preference the Eastern Townships of Quebec in which Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Hagant slightest disturbance of our fiscal policy; predominate, and these he would be throwbut if England were to accept the Con- ing away if he took an anti-British stand. servative plan she could only do so by departing from the course which she has consistently followed, no matter whether Liberals or Conservatives have been in power. for sixty years. More than that, while we have nothing to fear, from the manufacturer's point of view, from the operations of our preferential tariff, Eng-does not see this? land would undoubtedly be jeopardizing her industrial status in the world by im- foregoing view, and we only do so to show of that road. One of Mr. Blair's great

her operatives. This leads us to the conviction that the sober and impartial judgare was dengated, land good and cheap, and education free and excellent. The beautifully colored lantern slides ment of the people at large will support of the people at large will support campaign in Canada. We fancy, however, all Railway at this port. In the con depicting the scenery and resources of the province were much admired by the large of the Conservatives.

This recent action of the government Annihilation of souls would leave this world the same foolish, inconsequent, il-logical riddle it now is.

prominent men in England, that the war Whether this plan will be found to South African republic is un- well when the campaign is fairly on just. To this they add the contention that Canada should hesitate before committing in countries where there are no rai herself to the policy of sharing in all of telegraphs or newspapers, but it been Britain's conflicts. There is nothing neces- a little confusing where these access sarily disloyal or anti-British in such of civilization exist. People berin to views. They are consistent with senti- pare notes and the result of their ments of the highest loyalty and attachparisons is not always satisfactory to ment to Great Britain. We do not share many-sided persons as Sir Charles the opinions of the five Liberals and four per. Conservatives who supported Mr. Bour-

Of course Sir Charles professed to great friend of the city of Quebec. does not warrant us in being unjust to had always loved Quebec as his own them, much less of hurling opprobrious and he had never failed to do everyt

that lay in his power to promote Qu There is, however, a phase of this matinterests. We have all heard that ter which calls forth our strongest resentstory before: for he has told it in e ment We decidedly and unqualifiedly obcity, town and village in which he ject to anyone saying that Mr. Bourassa spoken. Wherever he happens to and his Liberal friends are pursuing an making a political speech that place is anti-British crusade at the instance of the him the dearest spot on earth. Its premier No charge could be more unjust terests have kept him awake at night many years: its beauties are recalle him in his most pleasing dreams. people of St. John will not have forgo how quite recently Sir Charles visited to be the chief Conservative organ. It city and made a speech on the same stops at nothing in feeding the race and form with Mr. Foster. No fact is n disloyalty cry, and hence it asserts without notorious than that Sir Charles has

ways been an enemy of St. John, yet "Sir Wilfrid Laurier could prevent his had the audacity to stand up on a pu followers from preaching at St. Remi and throughout Quebec in this tone if he is desired. But his desire is not in that di-he had always been our good friend.

At Quebec he pretended that if he remained in power that city would received a great many things that it not get. The fact that the Fast Line not yet in operation from Quebee to 1

gart, at one time minister of railways, the descendants of N. E. Lovalists still one of the leaders of the Conserv party and would certainly be mini railways once more if the Tories she In the remaining 149 seats throughout the return to power. Any utterance of dominion, on a straight issue such as the therefore, especially when that utter Mail and Empire creates, at least 147 is applauded by his followers, must would go overwhelmingly against the taken to represent the policy of the p 156 to 58. Is any man so gullible as to suppose for one moment that Sir Wilfrid Haggart was speaking in the House premier. Thus he would be defeated by Laurier, whom no one regards as a fool, Commons on the transportation questi and he was criticising his successor in

It is disgusting to have to present the railway department for his management posing a direct tax on the breadstuffs of how absurd is the charge that Sir Wilfrid sins, according to the view of Mr. H would from considerations of policy for gart, was his providing of a wharf a one moment encourage an anti-British elevator in connection with the Interco

wardness of this whole business. It is "Another thing the honorable gen not designed to warn anyone of things that man dilated upon was the great advant are really happening or being said in the to the country there would be in the Magazine, were saved. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000, fairly insured. About 300 hands are thrown out of employment. The honest and patient poor are the bravest of the brave,

Badly Damaged by Fire - The Bryant Company's Premises Burned.

New Brunswick at the Imperial Institute. desire it to be duly recorded in the regis-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL, 7 1900.

It is very amusing to read in Tory papers about the killing of the redistribution bill

by the senate. The way they put it, one

would think the senators had committed

Liberals oppose a policy of mutual preference between Great Britain and Canada.

MEN'S SPRING **OVERCOATS**.

An Overcoat is more easily fitted than any other garment. Understanding this, many men will buy an overcoat ready-made, even when they have an unreasoning prejudice against ready-made clothes in general. The fabric, an act indicating great independence, rath-er than the most slavish partisanship. dice against ready-made clothes in general. The fabric, fit and finish of ours are right. If the wearing doesn't prove it so, your money back. The fact that land sales in the North-weat ware larger during the mast month the fact that land sales in the North-weat ware larger during the mast month the fact that land sales in the North-tweat ware larger during the mast month the fact that land sales in the North-weat ware larger during the mast month the fact that land sales in the North-tweat ware larger during the mast month the fact that land sales in the North-tweat ware larger during the mast month the fact that land sales in the North-tweat ware larger during the mast month the fact that land sales in the North-tweat ware larger during the mast month the cascade proclaims him, all the voices of nature chant him. What-

At \$8.00 A strictly all-wool Grey Twill Overcoat ---good, serviceable, sensible, well made and substantially lined, of different lengths. You'll see no such value elsewhere.

At \$8.50 Handsome and stylish covert coats in light whipcords, with very good body lining and sleeve linings. It's so good we fear the If the conditions were favorable, a tariff demand will exceed the supply.

Really fine overcoats in spring weights; do without a revolution, involving serious and the earth shows his handiwork. The Bible thrills with one great At \$10.00 several shades of dark Grey and Black risks to her industrial status. and light whipcord. Well tailored, good fitting, dressy and good wearing.

At \$12.00 Overcoats of Grey Venetian and light whipcords of various shades; made up to meet every requirement of fashion---a gentleman's coat in every sense of the word. Write for our Spring Style and Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

MELODIOUS HARMONY Mr. Murphy, but if Mr. Hazen were con cerned in getting all witnesses subpoenaed to testify, why did he not call Mr. Archi INTRODUCED BY CHRIST INTO EVERY bald, who is believed to be the father of LIFE THAT HE ENTERS. these bridge charges on whose evidence Mr. Hazen is known to have counted INFLUENCE OF INFANT SONGS. Nature, Morning and Night. Speaks the

I'sa se of Jesus' Name-It Cries: "The Lord Is My Strength and Song"-The Saviour the Theme of Myriads of Tunefal Tengues-Natures' Sublime NOTES AND COMMENTS. and Universal Chunt.

Washington, April 1. — In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how Christ brings harmony and meloay into every life that he enters; text, Psalm exviii, 14, "The Lord is my an act indicating great independence, rath- strength and song.

The most fascinating theme for a ever is grand, bright and beautiful would seem to indicate if you only listen to it will speak tion morement is keen. his praise. So when in the summer that the immigration movement is keep-ing up. Settlers are coming in large num-bers from the United States, and there is also a considerable inflow from Europe. This is something over which we may all

Lamb of God that taken away the sin of the world." Over the old fashioned pulpits there was a sounding board. The voice of the minister rose to the sounding board and then was struck back again upon the ears of the peo-ple. And so the 10,000 voices of world board and the heavens a earth rising up find the heavens a sounding board which strikes back to ing the British market would probably be helpful to us; but what we are able to

do without disturbance, England could not do without a revolution, involving serious risks to her industrial status. Some journals opposed to the govern-ment refer to the new preferential tariff as a "make-believe" affair. It may so to to the Tory who finds his political expect

duty amounting to \$2,000 against him, while the American or Belgian or French manufacturer has to pay \$3,000. There isn't anything"make-believe" about a clean and your fortunes smile and your pathway blossoms and the overarch-

lamb safely anyhow, whether you have been faithful or unfaithful, but anything more beautiful than this about a child's departure. The ac-count said, "She folded her hands, kissed her mother goodby, sang her hymn, turned her face to the wall, said her little prayer and then died." Of, if I could would it not have been pleasanter if from

one of heaven's great doxologies! In my parish in Philadelphia a little child was departing. She had been sick all her days and a cripple. It was noonday when she went, and, as the shadow of death gathered on her eyelid she thought it was eyening and time to go to bed, and so she and time to go to bed, and so she said, "Good night, papa! Good night, mamma!" And then she was gone! It was "good night" to pain and "good night" to tears and "good night" to death and "good night" to earth, but it was "good morning" to Leave_it was "good morning" to Jesus—it was "good morning" to heaven. I can think of no cradle song more beautiful than Jesus

I next speak of Christ as the old man's song. Quick music loses its charm for the aged ear. The school-girl asks for a schottish or a glee, but her grandmother asks for "Balerma" or the "Portuguese Hymn." Fifty years of trouble have tamed the spirit, and the keys of the music board must have a solemn tread. Though the voice may be tremulous, so that grandfather will not trust it in church, still he has the psalm book open before him, and he sings with his soul. He hums his grandchild asleep with the same tune he sang 40 years ago in the old country meeting house. Some day the choir sings a tune so old that the young people do not know it, but it starts the tears down the cheek of the aged man, for it reminds him of the revival scene in which he partici-pated and of the radiant faces that long since went to dust and of the gray-haired minister leaning over the

pulpit and sounding the good tidings of great joy. I was one Thanksgiving day in my pulpit in Syracuse, and Rev. Daniel pulpit in Syracuse, and Waldo, at 98 years of age, stood be-side me. The choir sang a tune. I said, "I am sorry they sang that new'tune: nobody seems to know it." "Bless you, my son," said the old man, "I heard that 70 years ago." There was a song to-day that touched the life of the aged with holy fire and kindled a glory on their vision that your younger eyesight to the song of sal-

others plowing up his own spirit, the condensed bitterness of dying away songs in the night! Songs in the night! "Ah." songs in the I say once more Christ is the everlasting song. The very best singers sometimes get tired, the strongest throats sometimes get weary, an these Christian circles, and I could picture the calm looks and the folded hands and sweet departure, methinks it would be grand and beautiful as my parish in Departure. In the provide the providet the provide ially appropriate for the home cir-cle. They stir the soul, they start the tears, they turn the heart in on itself and keep sounding after tune has stopped, like some cathe-dral bell which, long after the tap of the brazen tongue has ceased, kcers throbbing on the air. Well, it will be a nome song in heaven, all the sweeter because those who lang with us in the domestic circle on earth shall join that great harmony.

Jerusalem, my happy home, Name even dear to me; When shall my inhors have an end In joy and peace in thee?

On earth we sang harvest songs as wheat came into the barn and the barracks were tilled. You know there is no such time on a farm as when they get the crops in, and so in heaven it will be a harvest song, on the part of those who on earth sowed in tears and reaped in joy. Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let the sheaves come in! Angels shout all through the heavens, and multitudes come down the hills crying: "Harvest home! Harvest crying: home

There is nothing more bewitching to one's ear than the song of sailors far out at sea, whether in day or night, as they pull away at the ropes--not much sense often in the words they utter, but the music is So the song in heaven sailor's song. They were thrilling. will be a sailor's song. voyagers once and thought could never get to shore, and before they could get things snug and trum the cyclone struck them. But now they are safe. Once they went with damaged rigging, guns of distress isotning through the storm, but the pilot came aboard, and he brought them into the harbor. Now they

were larger during the past month It is a great mistake to suppose that

much? Mr. Hazen has been driven into the last ditch, and it would be more man ly on his part to acknowledge that there was no earthly foundation for his charges, than to treat the public to the exhibition that he is giving them of "crying baby."

YOUR MONEY BACK IF DISSATISFIED.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO., King Street. St. John, N. B. Corner Germain.

pend a couple of million or? Even if he could get it, how is going to enter into competition with Canadian Pacific Railway which has a t line to the port of St. John? It is st useless expenditure, and by a party rung the changes against the late mment for the expenditure on the is expropriation for which they said was no necessity. But now they se to go further and to expend a be of millions of dollars on as useles xpenditure as was ever made in the

r. Haggart has a good deal more to on the same subject, but the above stood on an equal footing with the people cents per pound less than pin bridges, rs the points he made in the course his remarks. It is easy to see that if Tories get into power the terminal ks at the Intercolonial will be stopped that even if they should be completed se would be made of them.

HE QUEEN'S VISIT TO IRELAND.

ler Majesty, Queen Victoria will land Kingstown, Ireland, today and renew falsehoods as it did lines, and all through acquaintance with a land which she not visited before for about half a tury. Yet Ireland at one point is nearthe Island of Great Britain than St. in is to the shores of Nova Scotia and the production of witnesses the latter to the coast of Ireland may be travd by a swift steamer in an hour. esting portion of the United King-

or and the palace she built at Balmoral fesses to believe that its statement with been the Queen's favorite residence respect to papers supporting the governmany years. Why has not Ireland had ment are true, it has not been honest ensoyal palace also in which the Queen ough up to the present moment to admit to Ireland would have been frequent. dred pounds for the bridges built by them people?

ow the minister of railways intends pire where a feeling in favor shows that no lumber was charged. In dollars for of the throne could have been seven or eight bridges the cost of erection purpose. I never could get it into need where he was to get the freight land. The Queen is beginning late to do no freight appeared as having been paid, land. The Queen is beginning late to do no freight appeared as having been paid, a. What railway was going to hand over the necessary freight for the pur-of filling up that elevator which he ong to build on the north shore of the of Wales becomes king, as he will in the the information that one of the course of time, it is probable that he will largest bridges in the whole statement was take up his abode in Ireland for a part composed entirely of old iron; and from of every year. The Irish are a generous the difference of cost of shopwork in people, easily soured by neglect, but re- bridges of the same class there must have sponsive in the highest degree to kindness been similar circumstances in other inand attention. The presence of royalty in stances. Then in addition to this, more Ireland would draw absentee landlords than three-fourths of all the bridges in the back to their estates, and remove one list furnished by Mr. Roy were riveted of the greatest evils of the old system, bridges which, according to Mr. Roy's and it would cause the Irish people to feel jown statement, are bridges which

that they were not being overlooked, but should cost one and a half of Scotland and England.

A BIG CRY-BABY.

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the Sun's dishonest wail that Mr. Murphy, the government engineer of Nova Scotia, It is really too bad that Mr. Hazen, had not been summoned, it is a fact known finding that the bottom has dropped out to every member of the investigating committee that a summons for that gentleof his charges, should "cry-baby." His St. John organ, the Sun, had an editorial man was issued by Chairman Carvell and delivered to Mr. Hazen the first day the yesterday which contained nearly as many committee met. Mr. Hazen afterwards informed the committee that he had sent the article there is a tone of supplication the summons to Mr. Murphy and had which suggests that if the government had considerable correspondence on the subbeen willing to have assisted Mr. Hazen in ject. It is also a fact that the chairman expressly agreed to allow evidence as to distance from Port Patrick in Scot- might have been able to have made out a held by every person having anything to stronger case against the government. The do with the bridges, and the counsel for then has it happened that the Sun says that reports published by news- the prosecution have actually been supn's visits to Ireland have been so in-papers supporting the government, par-part and that France and the bar and that are provided by news-plied with the list of the stockholders of that company. Mr. Phelps Johnston was and Empire discovers that the premier nt and that France and Italy have ticularly The Telegraph, distorted the evipreferred as places of resort to this dence taken at the investigation, but it and it now seems foolish to say that the Atlantic steamship service because he saw word that shall exercise evil from gives no proof in support of that assertion. company would not allow him to bring in it a sure means of binding England and cotland has long enjoyed the royal lt cannot give any proof, and while it pro-

which were the class of bridges erected

by the Record Foundry. With respect to

else.

we suppose can answer this question we feel certain that this failure on the t of the Queen to visit Ireland has not merts that he had never uttered, and mak-ing him say that the public accounts com-merts that he public accounts com-merts that the public accounts that go to McGill University the public accounts the public accounts that go to McGill University the public accounts the public er shrunk from the performance of the mittee had never examined the accounts their statements were founded on facts donations that go to McGill University s of her station as she understood in connection with the permanent bridges, or not. The New Brunswick bridge m or as they were pointed out to her when as a matter of fact the accounts builders gave the committee every inforwe presume that she has not gone to had all been before the committee and mation with respect to their profits, and \$200,000 more for the purpose of enlarging t we presume that she has not gone to and because the advice of her minis-thoroughly examined. Without taking up each point of the Sun's article, we may ers, who are seeking to destroy an imr way she would have gone and her instead of receiving only \$3.86 per hun-to Ireland would have been frequent. dred nounds for the bridges built by them tainly if their advice had been the say that the Hamilton Bridge Company, portant industry in this province, be al-

a great pity that this advice was not as stated in the Sun, actually received The Sun seems to be very much exerfor it would have smoothed over more than \$6.00 per hundred pounds. The cised because Premier Emmerson did not gland and Ireland. The Irish people are tabulated statement which Mr. Roy was use his influence to get Mr. Murphy, the obliged to hand over to the committee shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help arally more attached to the principle shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of the oppose in the shows an average cost of more than \$4.00 visit New Brunswick in order to help in the shows an average cost of the oppose in the shows an average cost of the oppose in the shows an average cost of the oppose in the shows an average cost of the oppose in the shows are shown as the shows are shows are shown as the shows tch and there is no part of the em- built by that company the statement ition. Mr. Emmerson has no control over of the graduates or of both?

"The fight by the Liberal party against a British preference for us is waxing fierce. By the St, John Telegraph it is declared that a return preference would be an 'economic crime.'"—[Mail and Emp're may put it in that midst of their orations they would way if it likes; but what we did say was thet a heavy tax on the operatives of Eng "The fight by the Liberal party against that a heavy tax on the operatives of Eng-gland, which would destroy the industrial stop and cry out Maratholi and the people's enthusiasm would be un-bounded. My hearers, though you

an economic crime. And so it would. It temptation may have come upon you, and you feel to-day hardly like lookwould hurt England.

rence of one-third.

Newspapers opposed to the government are trying to make it appear that Liberals and that word is "Jesus!" are disputing the proposition that a prefer-ence to Canadian products would benefit this country. Liberals are not contending anything of the kind. They believe it anything of the kind. They believe it song. What our mothers sang to us song. What our mothers sang to us when they put us to sleep is singing would be a benefit. The issue between would be a benefit. The issue between parties is not on that view of the matter. The government is giving Great Britain of our soul and will forever be a a preference in our market irrespective part of it. It is not so much what a preference in our market irrespective of what the latter may do in return. The Conservative declaration of policy is that Canada should do nothing until the mother country gives us an equivalent concession in her market. The division is over the country latter and the declaration of policy is that conservative declaration of policy is that conservative declaration of policy is that country gives us an equivalent concession in her market. The division is over the country declaration of policy is the division of the divi

in her market. The division is over the pound of flesh which the Tories are bound to have. The duty on the paintings of the old mas-ters entering the United States is 20 per cent. This duty is imposed to protect the modern American painter against the "pauper labor" of such men as Michael Angelo, Titian Rubens and Raphael, so that any rich American who wants a work gates of heaven. Oh. if mothers that any rich American who wants a work of art may be compelled to buy it from the native "dauber" rather than purchase an old master. Thus does the congress an old master. of the United States encourage high art. Jesus!

Recently a Holy Family by Rubens was imported into the United States at a valu-ation of 132,000 franes or about \$26,000. The valuation was held to be too low and General A nurrisor Howell has resided it. General Appraiser Howell has raised it to 195,000 frances and imposed a penalty for undervaluation methics and imposed a penalty for undervaluation, making a total import of \$23,000 on a picture originally valued keep your boys and girls in the house expressly agreed to allow evidence as to the stock of the Record Foundry Company held by every person having anything to $x^{23,000}$ on a picture originally valued and make them house plants. They must have fresh air and recreation. God save your children from the scathing, blasting, damning influence

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been detected in another anti-British scheme. The Mail teracting influence but the power of Christian culture and example. Hold before your little ones the pure life Let that name be the their hearts. Give to your instruc-tion all the fascinations of music any additional evidence when according to his own testimony he picked out some Canada more closely together. Most people have believed there were other causes; but Jesus, the cradle song. This is imto his own testifiony he picked out some fifteen plans at Mr. Hazen's request, with now that the real reason has been un-portant if your children grow up, but perhaps they may not. Their out consulting his company or anybody earthed we cannot see why there should but perhaps they may not. out consulting his company or anybody else. The great trouble with the opposition is St. Helena in charge of Col. Sam Hughes. by all acce also in which the Queen the tive for a part of every year? No we suppose can answer this question we feel certain that this failure on the that its own reports slandered several witnesses, particularly Mr. Winslow, put-ting into that gentleman's mouth state-And a great agony will pinch at your heart, and the cradle will be your soul will be empty. Sir W. C. McDonald, who has already given so much money to that great insti tution of learning, is about to add some feet standing on the toys scattered on the carpet. quick following from room to room. No strange and wondering questions No upturned face with laughing blue eyes come for a kiss, but only a grave and a wreath of white blossoms on the top of it and bitter des olation and sighing at nightfall regret that some other colleges do not with no one to put to bed. The heaven!" Shepherd will take that share it. Our own provincial university, for instance, is in great need of money,

but no one comes forward to give money There are minds that naturally reconcile oppositions, to whom contradictions are not inconsistencies. Easier to love than hate. No friction like constant animosity.

and the overarch- vision that your younger eyesight cannot see. It was the song of sal-vation-Jesus, who fed them all their ing heavens drop upon you their ben-ediction, speak the praises of Jesus. was dying, his mind already having status of the mother country, would be an economic crime. And so it would. It gone out. He said, "No." And the son said, "Father, do you know me?" He said, "No." The daughter said, "Father, do you know me?" He said, "No." The minister of the ing up, methinks there is one grand, royal, imperial word that ought to gospel standing by said, "Do you know Jesus?" "Oh, yes," he said, know Jesus?" "Oh, yes," he said, "I know him, 'chief among 10,000,

stairs.

the one altogether lovely!" Blessed the Bible in which spectacled old age reads the promise, "I will never leave you, never forsake you!" Blessed the staff on which the wornout pil-grim totters on toward the welcome of his Redeemer! of his Redeemer! I speak to you again of Jesus as the night song. Job speaks of him who giveth songs in the night. John Welch, the old Scotch minister, used to put a plaid across his bed on cold nights, and some one asked him why he put that there. He said, "Oh, sometimes in the night I want to sing the praise of Jesus and to get down and pray. Then I take that plaid and wrap it around me to keep myself from the cold." Songs in the night! Night of trouble has come down upon many of you. Com-mercial losses put out one star, slan-

derous abuse puts out another star, domestic bereavement has put out 1,000 lights, and gloom has been added to gloom and chill to chill and sting to sting, and one midnight has seemed to borrow the fold from an-other midnight to wrap itself in more unbearable darkness, but Christ has spoken peace to your heart, and you

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high. Hide me, O my Saviour! Hide Till the storm of life is past, Safe into the haven guide: Oh, receive my soul at last.

Songs in the night! Songs in the For the sick, who have no night! one to turn the hot pillow, no one to put the taper on the stand, no one to put ice on the temples or pour out the soothing anodyne or utter one cheerful word. Yet songs in the night! For the poor, who freeze in the winter's cold and swelter in the summer's heat and munch the hard crusts that bleed the sore gums and shiver under blankets that cannot any longer be patched and tremble because rent day is come and they may be set out on the sidewalk and look-ing into the starved face of the child and seeing famine there and death No 1 ttle ing cough and the pale cheek and the No No lusterless eye and refusing all rethe gunshot fracture, no water for the hot lips, no kind hand to brush away the flies from the fresh wound, no one to take the loving farewell, the groaning of others poured into his own groan, the blaspheny of The

> In the family of Dr. Redman in Corinna his oldest son, Ralph, has just receovered from the measles and now five of his other children are suffering from them and the hired girl is also ill with them .--[Lewiston Journal.

sand millions of the little ones are standing before God. When they shall rise up about the throne to sing, the millions and the millions of the little ones-ah, that will be music for you! These played in the streets of Babylon and Thebes; these plucked lilies from the foot of Olivet while Christ was preaching about them; these waded in Siloam; these were victims of Herod's massacre these were thrown to crocodiles or into the fire; these came up from Christian homes, and these were found dlings on the city commons-children everywhere in all that land, children in the towers, children on the seas of glass, children on the battlements. Ah, if you do not like chil dren, do not go there! in vast majority. And what a song when they lift it around about the throne

The Christian singers and compos rs of all ages will be there to join in that song. Thomas Hastings will be there. Lowell Mason will be there. Reethoven and Mozart will be there. They who sounded the cymbals and the trumpets in the ancient templos The 40,000 harners will be there. that stood at the ancient dedication will be there. The 200 singers that assisted on that day will Patriarchs who lived amid thrashing floors, shepherds who watched amid Chaldean hills, prophets who walked, with long beards and coarse apparel, pronouncing woe against an-cient abominations, will meet the more recent martyrs who went up with leaping cohorts of fire; and some will speak of the Jesus of whom they prophesied, and others of the Jesus for whom they died. Oh, what a song! It came to John upon Patmos, it came to Calvin in the prison, it dropped to Ridley in fire, and sometimes that song has come to your ear, perhaps, for I think it sometimes breaks really do over the battlements of heaven. A Christain woman, the wife of a

minister, was dying in the par-sonage near the old church, where on Saturday night the choir used to as-semble and rehearse for the following Sabbath, and she said: "How strange-ly sweet the choir rehearses to-night. They have been rehearsing there for an hour." "No," said some one

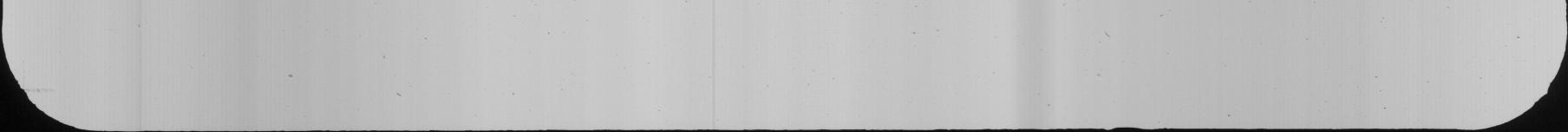
about her. "the choir is not rehears-ing to-night." "Yes." she said, "I know they are. I hear them singing. How very sweetly they sing!" Now, it was not a choir of earth that she heard, but the choir of heaven. I think that Jesus sometimes sets ajar the door of heaven, and a passage of that rapture greets our ears. minstrels of heaven strike such a tremendous strain the walls of jaspen cannot hold it. I was reading of the battle of Agin-

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and seeing famine there and death there, coming home from the bakery and saying in the presence of the little famished one, "Oh, my God, flour has gone up!" Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! For the widow who goes to get the back pay of her husband, slain by the sharpshooters, and knows it is the last help she will have, moving out death turning back from the exhaust-ing courd, in which Henry V. figured, and it is said after the battle was won, gloriously won, the king wanted to acknowledge the divine interposition, and he ordered the chaplain to read the Psalm of David, and when he came to the words "Not unto us O Lord, but to thy name be the praise," the king dismounted, and all the great host, officers and men, threw them-selves on their faces. Oh, at the court, in which Henry V. figured, and story of the Saviour's love and the Saviour's deliverance shall we not lief. Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! For the soldier in the field hospital, no surgeon to bind up "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto thy name be the glory!" "Until the day break and the shadows flee away turn our beloved and be thou like a roe or a young hart upon the mount-ains of Bether."

> "To be treated like that! Last night T broke into a house with Ragged Carl and we stole 200 marks, and the scoundrel has run away with my half! There ain't and honest people 'any more!"-[Der Dorfbar-





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 7, 1900.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Fredericton, April 3-(Special)-In the house today Mr. Hazen asked about repairs on the Glichrist bridge; Mr. Carvall about the payment of \$55 to Mr. M. L. Gallagher; Mr. Melanson about payments to John Hodge. Hon: Mr. White introduced a bill to protect

Fredericton, April 4.—In the house to-day Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to amend 54 Vic. chapter 11, entitled an or in and the proposal to increase the tolls on small logs was not unreasonable. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said if this company

on the Miramichi and as a consequence there had been great increases in the num-ber of smaller logs coming to the booms.

In consequence of the changed conditions since 1897 it was not unreasonable that the company should ask authority to inberiffs and jallers. Mr. Osman's resolution authorizing high-way commissioners to expend road money on any part of his division he may see fit was more difficult than the larger logs, was lost. The amended Newcastle bill was agreed Messrs. Ritchie and Hutchison had shown

that for many years the company had to. The Campbellton bill as amended passed. The town council now has power to expel its mayor or any member by a two thirds vote. that for many years one company has being so, the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the income was not an excessive the proves of the proves of

to increase the rate on small logs, which cost more to raft and boom than did large logs. He could not say what the profits of the company had been. Hon, Mr. Tweedie said it was strange that his colleague did not know what the profits of the North West Boom Com-pany had been. The company was com-posed of Mr. George Burchill, the father of the honorable member, Mr. Allan Rit-chie and Mr. Ernest Hutchison and the firm of George Burchill & Sons. The trill was opposed largely by the Maritime Sul-phite Fibre Company of which he desired to say frankly he (Tweedie) was solicitor. But he spoke in opposition to this bill as a representative of the company got a renewal a representative of the company for a renewal umberland. The company got a renewal of their charter in 1897 for 20 years. What as a rest for the repair of booms. Five ments. new conditions had arisen since then that cents per thousand on twelve or fifteen new conditions had arised since their tails they should ask to increase their tails from 45 cents per thousand to 60 would amount to between \$18,000 and \$25,-000 and that no doubt would provide the \$12,000 or \$13,000 besides covering the cost tion under the present bill was to make of repairs. There seemed to be no ques-

the increase to 75 cents per thousand. The tion that the company was making a profit The house then adjourned. In the fixing

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Nays-Messre, Parins, McReown, Winte-head, Osman, Burchill, Shaw, O'Brien (Northumberland), Fish, Barnes, McLeod, Gibson, Campbell, Carpenter, Hazen, Law-son, Carvell, Todd, Laforest, Fleming, Burns, Leger-21. Hon. Mr. Tweedie announced that be-ing solicitor for the Martime Sulphite

Fibre Company, he would of course not

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Mr. Burchill committed a bill aumedhe to its charged by boom company. Mr. Purdy charman.
Dr. Pugsley said that the rivers of the province were nature's great highways field to the as a should hot be any greater than was absolul not be any greater the ingendation the constructed. The charlestown bridge with the outs should not be any greater the should be reduced, but the outs charged by boom companes should not be any greater the should be reduced, but the outs charge its tolls from 45 cents or thick the out the produced, but the outs charge its tolls from 45 cents or thick the company is to the company was asking to increase its tolls from 45 cents or the out to the tot the transformation the commation the towas no the boom company. The would like to increase its tolls fro should not be ally greater until the states should be reduced, but the onus solutely necessary. He would like to inquire why this company was asking to increase its tolls from 45 cents oer thour sand to 60 cents, and he would also be pleased to hear from the honorable gentleman what the profits of the company had been. Mr. Burchill said it was only proposed to increase the rate on small logs, which cost more to raft and boom than did large logs. He could not say what the profits of the company had been. Mr. Tweedie said it was strange that his colleague did not know what the profits of the company had been. Mr. Tweedie said it was strange that his colleague did not know what the profits of the company had been.

Mr. Laforest conducted the cross-examination of witness, who said in taking a job like a subway at 3 cents he though he could make half a cent per pound on it. Had visited the Charlestown bridge

about ten days since. He did not know of any highway bridge in New Brunswick which would cost less than a railway bridge. Of the three bridges built by him

bridge. Of the three bridges built by him bridge. Of the three bridges built by him Blackville was the most costly, Mill Cove came next and Trueman Pond was the chappest. He had no claim against the government for work done on any bridge ments. Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill amending 54th Vic., chapper 11, Entitled "an act in aid of the construction of rail-

share of the cost for erection; but he de-clined, as he had understood he was to clined, as he had understort he was to construct it 61.2 cents f. o. b. cars. A few more questions by Dr. Stockton, Mr. Laforest and Mr. Hazen concluded the cross-examination of the witness. In reply to a question by Dr. Pugsley,

affected by it some one would have been heard in his behalf. There had been an enormous increase in the pulp industry with from the law committee, sub-

again.
Mr. Mot, from the law committee, sub-mitted a report.
Answering Mr. Melanson's inquiry as to the amounts paid to John Hodge on account of government buildings for the pars 1889s and 1889, 160. Mr. White suit he presumed the honorable gentlemar's inquiry referred to the amount which Mr. Hodge received for his personal ser-rices. In 1889 that gentleman had receiv-ed \$183.34 and in 1889, 2324.
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bell bridge loss. If there had been im-perfect boring in a bridge he would have noticed it. If hole was too large it would

affect the bars. To Dr. Pugsley the witness said he would be surprised to hear that the Sus-sex bridge was better than the Campbell

This concluded the witness' evidence and adjournment was made until tomorrow morning, when Premier Emmerson will go on the stand.



Ottawa, April 3-In the house today Col. Prior brought up the case of Lieut-Col. W. W. White, of Guelph, who had been selected for a four months staff course at Kingston Military College. His appointment was cancelled and the reason given by General Hutton for the cancella-tion was that Mr. White had been a par-tizan, and had taken part in attacks on the government. Col. Prior made a long speech on the matter, assuming that the statement made by General Hutton with

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At the request of Mr. Peters witness had visited the bridges described by Mr. Lockhart. He had in the first place found the Sussex and Hampton bridges all that were required. The Campbell bridge de-sign was more expensive. legislation of the Michigan legislature which had conferred a bounty of one cent

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much more costly designed bridge and a superior bridge both in design and work; manship. He had erected hundreds of bridges and never saw a better one. The witness had served under Mr. Archibald and had a large experience under him.
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Pte. Hewitt, of "C" Company, Toronto, again considered in committee and went over at the expiry of the hour for private bills. The debate on the transportation ques-tion was resumed by Mr. Charlton, who was followed by Messrs. Powell, Bell (Pic-toit) and Davin. After this Mr. Bennet's motion was withdrawa and the House adjourned. Ottawa, Apr:1 4-(Special)-At 5 o'clock His Excellency attended the Senate today and gave röyal assent to the bills to pro-vide for the pay of the contingents and to the San Jose scale bills. stood enough for colonials, and that he would have us relieved."

The Democratic National Conven-Pte. J. R. Dunlop, of the First Canadian contingent, in a letter to friends in Toronto describing the first Paardeberg tion to be Provided for--Subscription List for a New Hall Circulated While the Old One Burged the fellows, Chester D. MeLaren, writing to London friends, describes the attack at Paarde-berg and the hail of Bore bullets. says: "It certainly was a warm day's work and we only had a bottle of water and a biscuit. We were fighting all day, and just as the sun setting a companion and myself made a break from our ant hill to another. We got over safely and just started firing when I felt a sharp pain in my thigh. I knew that I had been struck but the ball only went in about one inch and came out. The wound is very clean." In a letter to a friend in Toronto, writent from the rest, in that I would be under pay and allowance from Canada and not from Britain. I have had from 'the

in putting machinery for the manufacture of sugar on the free list is proof that the government is in sympathy with the overnment is in sympathy with the novement. After recess the Gaspe Railway bill was arin considered in committee and went again considered in committee and went over at the expiry of the hour for private

be in my brigade, but my pride has in-creased one hundred fold. The coolness with which they went into action and their formation was to my eye perfect. As I stood on yonder hill and watched you gain ground so rapidly until you reached the firing line, I said, By Jove, those are the fellows?" the from Orange River, February 25, Lieut. Col. Sam Hughes says: "I lurned the general (Hutton) down just as soon as I found he was working against me. But from the start I thought I was differ-ent from the start is thought I was differ-Plans are on foot to rebuild Convention hall immediately and have it ready for the Demokratic convention in July. While the fire was still is available. A state of the state hall immediately and have it ready for the Demokratic convention in July. While the fire was still in progress members of the Commercial Club, through whose ef-forts the hall was built, mingled in the crowd of spectators and began soliciting \$25,000 had been subscribed and Secretary E. M. Clendenning, of the club, called a mass meeting of citizens tor tomorrow to devise ways and means for raising an ad-ditional \$50,000. The Hall Association has \$10,000 in the bank and will have the sl5,000 insurance for immediate use, the insurance companies having offered to waive the usual 60 days limit and make settlement on demand. The Kansas City Lumber Co., that furnished four fifths of the lumber for the old building, has agreed

orable member (Burchill) was chairman, had decided that the company should produce their books to show what profits cornorations con they had been making and in order that they had been making and in order that it might be seen if the increase in the tolls was necessary. That decision of the committee had for some reason been re-scinded. There was no evidence that this increase in the tolls was necessary; and he did not think it was necessary. The total stock of the company was \$3,000 and thus pay a yearly dividend of 124 per cent. be-sides providing a rest of five cents per sides providing a rest of five cents per thousand, which rest was intended to pro-vide for the repair of booms are admitted that it was more difficult to raft mitted that it was more difficult to rait small logs than large ones, but the com-pany was making a good profit all round and should be prepared to take the bitter with the sweet and not ask to increase the tolls. If the Maritime Sulphite and billing Comment here the sulphite and Fibre Company have to pay an increased Fibre Company have to pay an increased rate for rafting and booming their pulp lumber the increased tolls will come out of the small operators who supply that company. The Maritime Sulphite and Fibre Company had done much to ad-vance the welfare of Northumberland and logislating annead has there should not legislation opposed by them should not pass unless it was shown that such legislation was necessary. The boom company had not shown that it was necessary and had refused to produce their books in order that the committee might see if the

increase was necessary. Dr. Pugsley said the company having received exclusive privileges should not charge larger tolls than would give them

charge larger tolls than would give them a fair return on their investment. He was surprised that the company should have refused to produce their books. Answering Mr. Carvell, Mr. Burchill said the bill as amended provided that 60 cents per thousand should be charged for the booming and rafting of logs which do not average 40 feet ner piece, and 45 cents

ber would have to pay extra tolls, but Mr. Burchill's statement was at variance

with that view. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the boom master could raft the logs in such a way as to make the great bulk of all the logs in the boom pay 60 cents per thousand. Mr. Carvell said there was considerable

talk about the interests of the joor man in connection with the consideration of this bill. If the chief opposition to this bill was because of the fear that the inbill was because of the leaf that the first terests of the poor man would suffer why had the representative of the wealthy pulp mill made three different visits to Fied-ericton in opposition to the proposed legislation? The principal objection to

the bill was that the company had not produced their books before the corporation committee to show what their profits

had been. Witnesses were not examined under oath before the standing committees of the house and why should the rules of court be applied to the members of this company? Mr. Hutchison, a mem-ber of the company, hid told the com-mittee that the capital stock of the company was \$4,000, but that they had sperit addition upon the property some \$13,-000 or \$14,000.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie-Where did they get that money? That was part of their pro-

Mr. Carvell said if the company used

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of 10 per cent. yearly. interfere with the crown lands of the prov-ince. If unreasonable tolls are charged the

cents per thousand should be charged for the booming and rafting of logs which do not average 40 feet per piece; and 45 cents per thousand on logs over 40 feet. Mr. Carvell said he had been struck with Hon. Mr. Tweedie's statement that under the bill battens and other small lum-ber would have to pay extra tolls, but Mr. Burchill's statement was at variance ith the view

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The Bridge Investigation.

the witness said the cost of forging eye bars varied from 6 to 8 cents per pound, but depended upon the amount of labor on them. He did not agree with Mr. Brown Fredericton, April 3 .- When the committee appointed to investigate the bridge charges reassembled this morning, Dr.

that the rate was not so excessive as to interfere with the crown lands of the province will be extend to integrate the bidge of the province will be extend to integrate the was at present the toils of the province will be extend to the volt of the line. They would be ther business dealings. This idea was to ready to mention. He said the considering the amount of money invested by the born company and their responsibility the proposition to make the toils said can and the crast diverse of the contry of Northumbers. So made the called home and would lass the manufactured boilers and Mr. Arnold was now in New the staff course is the was finished adjourn until Mr. Arnold was now in New the the amount of money invested by the born company and their responsibility the proposition to make the toils said method. The staff was the staff course is th

and swore he had carried on a foundry thread of the bridges.
proposition to make the tolls sixty cents on small lumber, although the was willing to admit that the latter rate was not exceeded a dimension.
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it with amendments. Fredericton, April 4.—Owing to business

in the legislature requiring the members' attention if was nearly 9.30 this evening when Edward N. Lockhart was sworn as when Edward N. Lockhart was sworn as a witness for the defence. He resided, he said, at Moncton and was employed as bridge repairer on the Intercolonial Rail-way. He was employed for 24 years, first as a blacksmith in the engineering depart-ment and during the last eight years as repairer and erector in the bridge depart-ment. He had erected nine bridges and provide a purpler. He had charge of a ment. He had erected nine bridges and repaired a number. He had charge of a crew of men. He recently examined the Sussex, Hampton and Campbell bridges. He arrived at Sussex Monday evening, from thence went to the Campbell bridge, then to the Hampton bridge. Mr. A. E. Peters and Mr. Thomas Sefton went with him. The witness said he looked over the bridges but took no measure-ments. The Campbell bridge was not of the same class as the Hampton and Sussex him. Mr. Rud-

their books? Progress was reported with leave to sit again, the understanding being that the bill would be recommitted at the even ing session. Dr. Pugsley committed a bill relating to the assessment of rates and taxes, Mr. Melanson chairman. Dr. Pugsley explain-ed that this bill was intended to affect only the city of Fredericton and would place real estate, personal property and income on an equal footing. The bill was under consideration at 6 o'clock when recess was taken till 7.30. After recess the Fredericton bill was firther considered. The bill was opposed in a lengthy speech by Mr. Thompson, who said that the legislation was pro-moted largely by the officials in the em-ploy of the provincial government. Hon. Mr. McKeown followed in a lengthy speech, and moved the following resolu-tion: "Resolved, that the bill do not now mass, but that in the opinion of this house

the Campbell bridge relatively to weight would be three times as great. A great deal of difference between the Campbell and Sussex bridges, the former, in the witness' opinion, being very supersuperior power or extraneous power. The general was a subordinate officer and un-der the orders of the minister. The idea

Burned. regard to the cause of Lieut. Col. White's removal from the staff course was correct, although it is positively denied by the minister of militia. General Hutton with-

Kansas City, Mo., April 4 .--- Convention hall, where the Democratic rational con-vention was to have been field on July 4, was laid in ruins in tess than 30 minutes this afternoon by fire. The fire burned drew his letter to Lieut. Col. White after it had been made public and stated that, the reasons for his removal were that he

with such fury that it was evident al-most from the start that the structure was doomed and the memory soon turned their attention to saving surrounding proterm of service had expired, although it had been extended two years by the min-Presbyterian church, one of the finest edifices in the city, the church parsonage,

edifices in the city, the church parsonage, the Lathrop public school, a two storey thirteen room building, all situated across the way on Central street and a half block of three storey flat buildings cu Twelfth street, were totally destroyed. Several residences were damaged and for a time, it was feared that several blocks of buildings in the residence district would go.

The aggregate loss is \$400,000, apportioned as follows: Conventional hall, \$235,000; insurance, \$155,000; church, \$50,-000, insured; parsonage, \$15,000; insured; school, \$35,000 insured for \$20,000; Williamson block, Twelfth street, \$60,000, in-

minister any of the military correspond ence, and that if he or Col. Aylmer had an interview with the minister they must report to him what occurred. He was report to him what occurred. He was prepared to justify the reasons for remov-ing Col. White's name from the list. Re-cently he had discovered that Col. White had uttered sentiments which no militia officer ought to state. He had said we had a disloyal element in Canada in the Evench whom we wight some day have to Lumber Co., that furnished four fifths of the lumber for the old building, has agreed to duplicate the order at once at the rate in existence two years ago and the Min-weddle and Tibbons, was here, and when he was away for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, I was in com-

the retired list. He challenged any man to show that he had been actuated chief-

Mr. Foster continued the debate after recess attacking the minister of militia, upholding General Hutton and charging that the minister of militia had plunged the department into a depth of political degradation never before known. Sir Louis Davies challenged the judg-ment of the house to say if the minister of militia had not conducted his depart-ment of militia provided his depart.

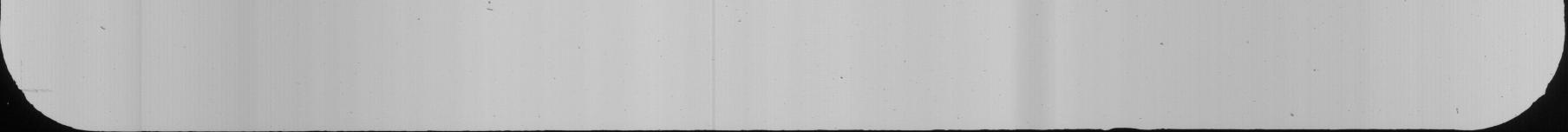
Second Presbyterian church on the op-posite side of Thirteenth and Central ment in a manner above reproach. As for General Hutton he did not think that parliament would tolerate what Mr. Fosstreets and in 40 minutes that structure, occupying half a block in length, was in occupying half a block in length, was in ruins. The parsonage adjoining and next the Lathrop school, which was partially destroyed in the cyclone of 1888 and which had been set aside for the use of the newspaper correspondents during the coming convention, were attacked sim-ultaneously and soon nothing but their walls were left standing. Fortunately the ter seemed to want, the placing of the general over the minister of milita. It would be intolerable that a general should come here imagining that he had either

a disford element in Canada in the started in existence two years ago and the Min-French whom we might some day have to fight. No man ought to be allowed 'to remain an officer who would say such a thing. Col. Vince also was over age and was on toom where some plumbers had been at work. There was no fire in the furnace have visited me here and seen me in harthe retired list. He training to show that he had been actuated chief-ly or to any extent by political considera-tions in the administration of the affairs of his department. He, however, proposed to do justice to his own political friends and he had done no more than justice to them. MaMullen, Col. Tisdale, and Mr. was first supposition is that the blaze start of rom a spirit lamp or by the crossing of are electric light wire. A still alarm was first turned in and by the time the first engine arrived, ten minutes later, the whole building was a mass of flames, and in less than half an hour, the roof, up held by massive steel girders that spanied to foll with a crash

Paris Exposition Bills

Washington, April 2-The president today washington, April 2-1he president today sent to the Senate a statement from Com-missioner General Peck showing the ex-penditures made by the commission to the Paris exposition during last year. The total outlay was \$240,663. In his letter of transmittal Mr. Peck says the United States will be represented at the exposi-tion by 7,000 exhibitors .

Another of the Fleet In.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 7, 1900.

to One Seriously Hurt as Usual in These Affairs.

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Paris, April 4 .- The first of the series duels arising from the Count of Luberac's letter to Baron Robert Rothschild ook place this afternoon between M

took place this afternoon between M. Michel Ephrussi and the Count of Luber-sac. The latter found difficulties in se-curing seconds, owing to the question of arbitration, which the count's previous neconds thought necessary, and he was ob-light to ask the assistance of two non-commissioned officers belonging to his old regiment. The duel was fought on the island of Grande Jatte, in the river Seine, in Neully. At the fourth onslaught Eph-russi was wounded in the breast, the count's sword striking a rib. The count received a slight scratch in the neck. M. Ebbrusa's seconds were M. Tavernier and M. Blestgana. The duel took place in the rustic dancing hall which was the scene of the notorious

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"Bursts" and Cracks Occur when Ice is of Moderate Thick-

the Natural History Society ----

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ealt with in a Paper Read Before People and Not Presidents

the means of causing me to come out at this time. It forced the issue and directed me to let the public know where I stood. me to let the public know where Pstood." Admiral Dewey, the despatch says, was then asked to outline the platform on which he would run and whether he would seek the nomination from the Democrat or Republican party. "Presidents," he replied, promptly, "do not make platformer, they are found by

not make platforms; they are formed by the people. I am not in the attitude of forcing issues or platforms. I will say, however, that I think the platform of the American flag would cover most of the pending national questions."

Form Platforms.

The duel took place in the rustic dancing had which was the scene of the notorious encounter between Marquis de Mores and the Jewish Captain Mayer, in which the latter fell an easy victim.
The count attacked vigorously from the outer; and the combatants parted at the noter is scene in a landau and was greeted with cries of " Abas les Juis" and "Vive L'Armee."
The Cost of the Contingents.
It is estimated that the expenditure of the took of the this thing occurs on small bodies of ice. What I set out to tell of is the appear when it is four or five inches thick. At that stage of its formation it will often split in irregular or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick. At that stage of its or five inches thick are only or the way apart, leaving spaces or it draw apart, leaving spaces or it draw. "The fact that I am from Vermont," said the admiral, "ought to settle that." When asked whether he expected a nomination by the Republican or Demo-cratic party, Admiral Dewey replied: "I do not care to go into that feature. I stand by my general statement. My am-bition to be president 'is an honorable one"

New York, April 4.—A special despatch to the Brooklyn Eagle from Washington quotes Admiral Dewey. as. speaking of the announcement of his candidacy as follows: "I am in a position of an officer waiting to carry out the orders of the public. The editorial in Monday's Brooklyn Eagle was Hartland, April 4 .- Large quantities of hay are still being shipped from here, and dealers complain of difficulty in seand dealers complain of difficulty in se-curing cars. Several special trains haul-ing potatoes from Maine and hay and oats from Carleton and Victoria counties pass here daily. The price of hay is \$5, pressed. Last week Edward Robinson and Henry Smith hauled from Windsor, distant 10 miles, each with one team, 7,720 and 8,930

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

THE RAILWAY ACT

To Be Amended -- Bill Introduced by Hon. Mr. Blair to Make Several Important and Necessary Changes --Intercolonial Business Grow-

Ottawa, April 5-Hon. Mr. Blair, in the

house today, introduced a bill to amend the railway act. He explained that this D. D. Porter & Son have sold their

HARTLAND NEWS

Large Shipments of Hay-A Brick Bank

to be Built.

bill was very brief and contained only a few clauses. The first clause exempted street railways and electric railways from some clauses of the railway act. The sec-ond was similar to a clause in a bill of last year by which the railway committee last year by which the railway committee of the privy council may require a railway company that has received aid from the dominion government as from a provincial government to locate stations where most convenient to the public. The next clause provides for the making of regulations as measured all relivance in order to insure stock of groceries and Rogers & Bubor a new firm, have opened a meat and pro-

and several adults have died. Work on the Hartland bridge still con-

tinues and the fourth pier is secured. There remains one yet to be sunk. Everything points towards a prosperous summer for this section of the vineyard.

Hopewell Hill.

Hopewell Hill, April 4.—Golden Rule Division No. 51, S. of T., has elected the following officers for the present quarter: Fred. G. Moore, W. P.; Herbert L. Brew-ster, W. A.; Mary E. Archibald, R. S.; E. Lois Peck, A. R. S.; G. Warren Peck, F. S.; G. M. Peck, treas; Mrs. Luther Archibald, chap.; Laura Tingley, con.; Mariner Smith, A. con.; Dora Reynolds, I. S.; Maria Reynolds, O. S.; Geo. W. Newcomb, P. W. P. Mrs. J. Newton Rögers is setiously iff with heart trouble. Dr. S. C. Murray is

with heart trouble. Dr. S. C. Murray is in attendance. Mrs. Dr. L. Chipman, of Albert, who has been very sick for two weeks, is

improving.

Young's Cove.

GILBERT PARKER ON The total area of Cuba is about 45,000 miles. Of this 15,000 square miles CANADIAN LOYALTY. is uncleared and unexplored forest, 7,000 square miles is devoted to pasture, 10,000

square miles susceptible of cultivation has Says it is the Result of Canada's Growth never felt the plow, and only about 12,000 square miles, or a little more than one-fourth of the entire area, is or ever has London, April 6-The Morning Post pubbeen productive.

lishes a two column interview with Mr. Gilbert Parker on Canada's martial spirit in reference to South Africa. Mr. Parker American navy since 1849, and it is a striking fact that the nuargues that the recent display of loyalty in Canada was not an "outburst" as it is merous soldiers sentenced to death generally called, but the "inevitable refor military offenses during the

suit of Canada's growth into a nation." "Canadians are asking if it has been practicable to fuse English and Freuch Canadians under a French premier, why is it not possible to amalgamate the Brit-ish and Dutch in South Africa in the source

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"Canadians are asking if it has peen practicable to fuse English and French.
and presented to Rev. J. A.
Seller, pastor of the Methodist church, in whose honor the affair was given.
J. T. G. Carr's new house on the nill has an imposing appearance and is one of the handsomest residences on the river.
It is now being painted and decorated by Chas. Parker, of Woodstock, and will be ready for occupancy the first of May.
The People's Bank of Halifax agency is to have new quarters built of brick very soon.
The Fourth Pier Being Put in Position. palms grow most luxuriantly.

D. D. Porter & Son have sold their grocery stock to Shaw & Dibblee and have gone out of business. Campbell & Dixon are about to close their general store; A. G. Barker is going to close his clothing store; J. M. Dysart & Co. have closed their shoe store and sold the stock to Mrs. Chase. R. W. Richardson has put in a teck of groceries and Rogers & Bubor a

in Riga, Russia, each of whom pays \$1 every time a child is born to one of the other members, while the one who has the child gets from \$150 to \$400, according to the number of payments he has

On a duck farm near Fort Dodge, Ia., ORDERED BY THE QUEEN On a duck farm free address. They ate 100 bushels of corn daily.

It takes a span of 54 oxen to move Long Tom, the 4.7-inch gun belonging to the British naval brigade.

If one or two letters of our alphabets of life are identical, it suffices to make friendship of souls.

The majority of books, and men, give a pathetic gasp or two and then give up the ghost unlamented.

regiments in the recent operations in South Atrica, has been graciously pleased to com-mand that an Irish regiment of foot guards be formed under the designation of Irish diuncts "Whatever prompted so gay and friv-

olous a girl to marry a minister?" "O, he proposed to her during Lent, when she was trying her best to do pen-ance."-[Philadelphia North American. A Twelve-Year-Old Colored Lad Given

stock of groceries and Rogers & Bubor a new firm, have opened a meat and pro-vision store. Measles are prevalent in this vicinity and sufficiently overcome. Measles are prevalent in this vicinity to be completed by next November. The provincial government has shown its in-terest in Hartland and vicinity, as it has

Into a Nation.

in all parts of New Brunswick, by in every possible way aiding the company to build their bridge. IRISH GUARDS

Four Years for Stealing.

The Penobscot Open.

The Democratic Convention.

Washington, April 4.-Senator Jones, to action that Ransas City proposes to concerning what Kansas City proposes to dow if it is true, as reported, that the hall is to be rebuilt, there will be no necessity for making other arrangements. Sen-ator Jones says that if the citizens of ator Jones says that it in the right way Kansas City go at it in the right way there is no reason why they cannot complete the new building by July 4.

Diseased Cattle.

Toronto, April 4-The Globe's special eable from London says: "Foot and mouth disease was detected among the Argentine cattle landed at Deptford yesterday. An order has been issued pro-hibiting the landing of animals from Ar-gentine from the 30th instant.

Fourteen Policemen.

London, April 4-Superintendent Mof-fatt, recruiting officer of the northwest mombed police force, has enlisted 14 men from this district, all of whom passed a strict medical examination. A number of other applicants will be examined to-

Eight, lads are gathered in one group Eight lads are gathered in one group in an English paper, all of whom were schoolmates in a little English village. All foined the navy and were widely separated and all have finally come together on the same ship and in the same mess on the Canopus

never when there is any considerable depth of snow upon the ice.

depth of snow upon the ice. The question naturally arises: What is the cause of these phenomena? They seem to occur chiefly where there are large areas of ice, as upon the adjacent Maqua-pit Lake and French Lake and the nar-rower river St. John very little of this sort of thing happens. The most probable theory is that ice, like most things in na-ture, is liable to contract and expand. The drawing apart of the ice would be the

drawing apart of the ice would be the his fourth year. Mr. Berrie has consentult of contraction, and the moving up result of contraction, and the moving up upon the shore and overhapping where a burst occurs would be the reasonable re-sult of expansion; but expansion, one-would suppose, would be a somewhat grad-nal process, whereas when one of these bursts happens, acres of the superficies of the ice seeks and obtains additional space, ed to remain, subject to the approval of the conference. The young men of the Andraeleo Club

are preparing a grand dramatic entertain-ment for Easter Monday evening. Fran-cisca Carrara and Honesty is the Best Policy are the plays that will be put on the ice seeks and obtains additional space, the ice seeks and obtains additional space, all in a few seconds. It has been sup-posed that it was the result of confined gas beneath the ice. This might account for the bursting up, but it fails to account for the expansion or increased area of the the boards. There has not been a single prisoner in the jail since the second day of January. Its popularity as a winter resort is evi-

dently on the wane. It is rumored that Messrs. Harvey & Wood, of Boston, have leased the Algon-quin hotel for the season of 1900. Hither-I might mention that, so far as I have observed, the things I have tried to de-scribe all happen in comparatively mod-erate weather and, very often, just before to the hotel has been operated by a com-pany. For several seasons Messrs. Harvey

& Wood have been managers of the hotel I have thought that (if science does not I have thought that (if science does not account for these things already) it would be a proper subject of inquiry for the savants of the Natural History Society. In the discussion which followed the reading of Mr. Butler's paper Mr. E. T. P. Shewen, C. E., suggested that the "bursts" might be due to the varying level of the water and to the prevailing winds. [It is possible these "bursts" may be the result of seiches.—Ed. for the company. Mr. Henry McGratten is building a new granite mill at St. George.

The Discrepancy Which Exists in Regard to Salary.

A practical ilustration of the discrepancy between the wages paid to women and those paid to men was shown in a recent experience of a Brooklyn, N. Y., woman

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with a costume tailor. She found, on giving orders for, a spring tailored suit that the Miss Katherine Baker Married to Mr George Murray of St. John. price for making had advanced a number of dollars over the figure set by the tailor late in the fall, and on asking why, was informed that wages had increased and that if he was to have good work done Woodstock, April 4 .- The marriage of

Mr. Hugh Murray, son of Mr. George Murray of St. John and traveller for the Amherst Boot and Shoe Company, and Miss Katherine Baker was solemnized at the residence of the bride's methor, Mrs. Annie Baker, this afternoon, Rev. H. D. Marr officiated. Miss Baker is a neice of Editor James Watts of the Carleton Sentinel and a very popular young lady. The wedding was a quiet one. The young couple left on the evening train for a trip to Boston

The St. John River Log Driving Company Elects Directors.

Fredericton, N. B., April 4-(Special)The annual meeting of the St. John River Log Driving Company was held here today and the following were elected board of directors for the present year:
W. H. Murray, president; A. J. Bever-idge, R. A. Estey, Donald Fraser and F:
H. Hale. An assessment of one per cent.
per thousand feet in addition to the regu-lar driving fees was ordered to be levied to meet the expenses of the company. Fredericton, N. B., April 4-(Special)of your work and not in another?" asked the lady. "Well, you see," was the an-swer," my wife and the girls make the say, madam," and the reply was accompanied by a shrug of the shoulders. We assume in vain to be godlike in some specialty and dev

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ern division. Mr. Gillies, of Richmond, had also a

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budget of complaints against the manage-ment of the Intercolonial. Hon, Mr. Blair said if the gentlemen

who were complaining were disposed they might do a great deal of useful work in-convincing their friends on the other side that the grants to equip the railway which they condemned so vigorously were proper to be passed. The train arrangements which they complained of had existed for ten years, and which he never complained The of when his friends were in power. of when his friends were in power. The business at Sydney had grown beyond the capacity of the rolling stock, and so far as the government were responsible for the great prosperity of the country that had brought about this congestion of traffic they were willing to accept the blame for it. He denied that he had not attended to the complaints that had been made. He recognized the reasonableness of many of show But the government could not But the government could not spend money to buy rolling stock with-out the sanction of parliament. But they were now going to ask parliament for a substantial sum in order to equip the were now going to ask parliament for a substantial sum in order to equip the road, and they could do nothing until this vote was passed. He did not think he was open to the charge of being insensible to the demands of the Intercolonial. The great increase in the traffic, however, had only taken place recently and at has researd the two the traffic that it session there was no expectation that it would be so great, or that any large vote

would have then been justified. Mr. Ingraham could not see that any great expenditure was required. Mr. Bourassa was surprised at the crit-icisms on the government for it had been organized by the Tories and was still a

Tory organization. Sir Charles Tupper said the government of Canada' owned the Intercolonial and they were bound to do everything in their they were bound to do everything in their power to make it profitable. He claim-ed that the minister of railways was rehe must pay the higher prices new de-manded by the men. That explanation was satisfactory enough and nothing more was said on the subject. Another side of sponsible for the present condition of af-

Mr. McLellan of Inverness said that when the Tories were in power the rails and rolling stock in Cape Breton were amthe wage question was presented, how-ever, when negotiations were under way ply sufficient. The customs revenue of Sydney for the past half year was up-wards of \$80,000 as against about \$10,00 for the making of a reception gown, or what the tailor called a fancy dress, for tailored costumes do not constitute the entire outfit of his establishment, and he great need of the Intercolonial was a is prepared to accomodate his patrons with better means of crossing the Straits of whatever kind of a costume they may Canso.

The budget debate was renewed, Clarke

desire to have. The price for the recep-tion gown was exactly the same as six months before: "Why is it that you ad-vanced the figures so much in one branes to the figures so much in one branes after the house resumed and was followed by Mr. Carleton who made an admirable

Dr. Montague moved the adjournmen faney drosses and I do not have to pay so much for the work. Why not? I can't ed.

> When a woman's vanity is on short she thinks it is her heart that is affected.

Truro, April 4 .-- At the county court Young's Cove, April 4-Travelling on the Eddy Ash, colored, aged twelve, was sentenced to serve four years in the indus-trial school for entering Faulkner's store and stealing fifty dollars of the India famine fund money. we is about done. Much sickness prevails in this locality, grippe being most prevalent. Rev. Mr. Wason's little daughter is re-

actioning from a severe attack of pneum Coalition Government in British Columbia. Mrs. Sarah and Margaret Snodgrass

have recovered from a few weeks' illness. Mr. Peter Jeffery, an aged resident of Ottawa, April 4-(Special)-Mr. Bodwell Bagdad, died last week and was buried in

to this city, is spoken of as likely to he provincial fight in British Colum he Episcopal cemetery here. Miss Jennie MacDonald has been apenter the provincial fight in British Colum-bia and to head a party of Liberals and winted assistant in the post office in

Conservatives who, if returned, wor a coalition government.

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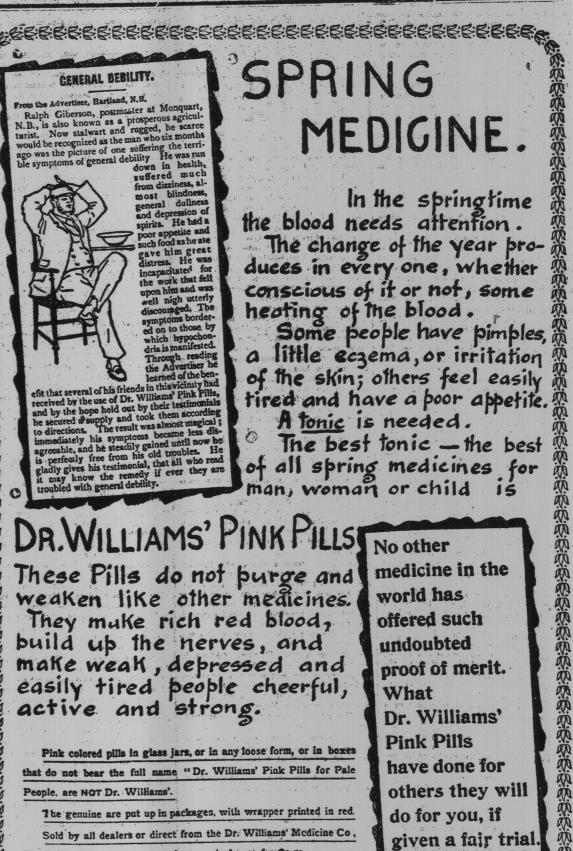
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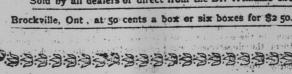
Kindly ridicule cuts a wide swath into the rank growths and underbrush of folly

Success is to acquire the value

Every dream has its secret logic. Most

of all the dream of a future life









THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 7, 1900'=

CAN HAVE ALL WE WANT.

LONDON, April 3.-In the House of Commons today the parliamentary secretary of the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, said that if all the forty-four commissions in the army offered to Canada were filled the government was quite ready to offer further commissions.

A Downpour of Rain and An Early Arrival Fail to ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE Diminish the Enthusiasm of the Irish People -Dear, Dirty Dublin in Holiday Finery and Wet.

Dublin, April 4, 12.20 a. m.—In spite of the rain that was falling and the huge puddles of water underfoot, the arrival of Queen Victoria, in the Royal yacht, Vic-toria and Albert, off Kingston, was the occasion for much enthusiasm although this did not take an organized form, ow-

occasion for much enthusiasm although this did not take an organized form, ow-ing to the fact that Her Majesty came several hours ahead of schedule time. The passage of the channel was smooth and the Queen suffered no discomfort, al-though she expressed regret that the premature departure from Holyhead, owing to the threatening weather condi-tions should cause her Irish subjects dis-appointment. It had been officially an-nounced that she would reach Kingstown at 5.30 p. m., Tuesday, instead of 2 p. m., but at the lotted between officially an-and, if the lotted between officially an-nounced that she would reach fingstown at 5.30 p. m., Tuesday, instead of 2 p. m., tions should cause her Irish subjects dis-appointment. It had been officially an-nounced that she would reach Kingstown at 5.30 p. m., Tuesday, instead of 2 p. m., but at the latter hour the Victoria and Al-bert loomed up through the haze and rain and was greeted with the thunder of 21 guns from each ship of the British Chan-nel squadron. Thousands had poured into Kingstown regardless of the pelting rain. The celebrations were confined to an il-lumination of the war vessels and to a few Ine celebrations were conduct to an in-lumination of the war vessels and to a few fire works here and there. A shining shamrock stood out against the blackness of Dublin bay and from the jackies clus-tered on the decks of the squadron came strains of "God Save the Queen," which were taken up, with a will be the nationt

were taken up with a will by the patient crown on shore, and when "Soldiers of the Queen" floated across the quiet water, the spectators on Kingston Pier joined in with equal fervor. Although all political conditions are rep-

presented in Kingston, there was no at-tempt at a counter demonstration. In tempt at a counter demonstration. In fact the evening's fireworks, singing and cheering were not marred by any hostile note and the entry of the Queen into Dublin Wedneeday, will probably be a repetition of similar friendly conditions. In Dublin itself, seven miles from Kingstown, the epithet "Dear, dirty Dublin" was never before presumably better justificed than vecterday. Dublin was bedraged

of Ireland. By the exercise of tact, political con-siderations have been either kept entire-ly in the background or banished entirely. Of the Dublin evening papers yesterday, the Telegraph, which belongs to the Free-man's Journal, alone strikes a note which approaches the discordant. It says: "Political considerations must chill to

morrow's reception. The Nationalists have too much respect for the rights of minorities to interfere with individual ex-pressions of opinion; but anti-Britsh passion will never die out until the aspirations of Ireland are satisfied by reparation for

the fraud and wrong perpetrated a century ago, Mr. John Redmond's Independence says

"While deprecating any manifestation of

disrespect, it must be known that those who do make a demonstration in honor of the Queen's visit are not in any way what-ever, Irish Nationalists, and do not represent Irish Nationalist sentiment."

THE PRINCE OF WALES. Brussels, April 4--At the railway station

were fired at them.

cushed to the scene and knocked down

of persons threw themselves on the Prince's assailant. In the confusion a second man, who was quite innocent, was seized, roughly handled and beaten. After the Prince of Wales had ascertained that the man who fired the shots had been arrested, he declared himself had been arrested, he declared himself and the princess uninjured and the train & Visitor office, St. John.

started. When examined by the railway station officials Sipido declared he intended to kill the Prince of Wales, that he did not regret his action and that he was ready to do it again if given a chance to do so. Intense excitement prevailed for the moment, as it was feared the prince had been hit, the shots having been fired al-most point blank. The railway carriage door was hastily thrown open, and great relief was felt when the prince himself

ever, had a narrow escape. The police-man on duty took Sipido in charge. The latter appeared proud of his exploit and man on duty took Sipido in charge. The thorities that he lived on the Rue de la Forge, at Saint Gillies, two miles south

of Brussels. The attack is condemned even at the labor headquarters here, and at the Mai-

Successful Students. plan to send some gentlemen to the neighboring colonies, especially those of the English and French, to study their his-tory and methods. They have had ex-November 25th last, The Telegraph pub-lished the names and addresses of thirty St. John Business College students who They have paid for it dearly. Americans can profit by that experience. Theory is had recently obtained good situations. The following is a list of those who from that date to March 31, have been not always safe; experience is a very good equally successful: S. W. Black, city, assistant cashier to treasurer Great Northwest Telegraph Com-

thing.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY. pany, Toronto. Ralph Haines, Freeport, Digby county,

with J. T. Hurley, shoe manufacturer, St. A large amount of business was transacted Tuesday by the St. John Presby Erly T. Harmer, Mechanics Settlement, Erly T. Harmer, Mechanics Settlement, with London House, Ltd., St. John. W. H. Lockhart, Dorchester, with Man-chester, Robertson & Allison, St. John. Miss Millie McNeill, Milford, with Bos-ton & Maine railroad, Nashua, N. H. John S. Addy, city, with O. H. War-wick St. John

wick, St. John. Miss Josephine Hall, Granville Ferry, N. S., with F. B. Rogers, mining promoter, James A. Reid, Charlo, with Smith Berg, Charlo, Station Miss Josephine Hall, Granville Ferry, M. S., with F. B. Rogers, mining promoter, James A. Reid, Charlo, with Smith Berg, Charlo Station M. Market the commutee be allowed to report progress. A letter from Dr. G. A. Hetherington with reference to visits of the clergy to the lunatic a-ylum was read. The doctor said he would facilitate the visits of Rev. were fired at them. The would-be assassin is a tinsmith named Siyido, a resident of Brussels, six-teen years of are. His pockets were found
James A. Reid, Charlo, with Smith Bros., Charlo Station. Miss Kate O'Neill, city, with Freeman Publishing Company, St. John. Markowski at the would accurate the visits of Rev. Mr. Morton in every way possible. Rev. Mr. Morton was appointed to look after the spiritual interests of the Presbyterian The would-be assassin is a tinsmith named Sipido, a resident of Brussels, six-teen years of age. His pockets were found to be full of anarchistic literature. Sipido subsequently said he wanted to kill the Prince of Wales "because he ed in South Africa." He fired two shots at the Prince of Wales The Princess of Wales and others

S. Miss M. Wilson, city, with Colwell Can-dy Company, St. John. F. Lawson, city, with R. G. Dun & Com-pany, Mercantile Agency, St. John. Eugene D. Connelly, Douglastown, with W. K. McKean, Nouville West, Quebec. Miss Geographic Hauward city, with the St. dition they remove all arrears. The augmentation report was then adopted as a whole.

A petition from the elders of Baillie a-king readjustment of the boundaries was read. It was referred to the home mission committee with the ministers and elders Miss Georgie Hayward, city, with 1. S. Simms & Company, St. John. Miss Ida M. Barton, city, with Messrs. Bustin & Porter, St. John. of Charlotte county, to report in the after-

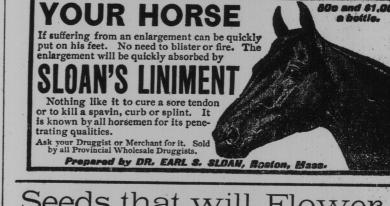
The application of Mr. D. C. Ross to be taken on trial for license was granted. The report of the year's proceedings of the Women's Home Missionary Society was read and received. Much gratification Gay Case, city, with Kerr & Robertson, Jacob W. Williams, with Townsend &

Jacob W. Williams, with Townsend & Downey, 22 Produce Exchange, N. Y. Willie B. Spicer, Spencers Island, N. S., with Townsend & Downey, 22 Produce Exchange, N. Y. Ashley Loomer, Boston, Mass., with David Loomer, South wharf. Yt John. Exchange, N. Y. Ashley Loomer, Boston, Mass., with David Loomer, South wharf, 't. iohn-Robert Clarke, St. Andrews, in C. P. R. offices, McAdam Junction. next with \$3,620. The report was received

In the afternoon the election of com offices, McAdam Junction.
Miss Florence Burnham, city, in Daily
Sun office, St. John.
Arthur Cox, Narrows, Queens county,
with P. Nase & Sons, St. John.
Miss Fannie Smith, city, with Canada
Cycle & Motor Company, St. John.
Miss Annie Harriman, Loggievelle, with
Metropolitan Insurance Company, St.
John.
D. Leddingham, city, with Baird &
Peters, St. John.
Miss Nettie Sinnott, Apohaqui, with
Sussex Mineral Water Company, Sussex,
N. B. Miss Florence Burnham, citv, in Daily Sun office, St. John.

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ause of the press of business, to have an evening session, so, at 6 o'clock, ad-journment was made till 7.30.

The evening session lasted till 10 o'clock, and considerable business was done. Rev. W. McDonald reported on church life and





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today, as the Prince and Princess of Wales were leaving for Copenhagen, two shots

the would-be assassin's arm as he pre-pared to fire a third shot and a number

St. John.

appeared at the window unhurt. Both the prince and the princess, how-

fied than yesterday. Dublin was bedragg-led, its finery, which rivalled London's jubilee decorations, drooping sadly from on the Lord Mayor of Dublin. on Du Peuple, where the extrem archists meet, a leading member of the

Not an Incident Marred the Cordial Demonstrations of Loyalty and Good Feeling--Dublin Delights in the Queen's Presence.

Dublin, April 4, 11.45 a. m.—Quen Vic-toria landed in Ireland this morning for the first time in 39 years. The disembark-ation from the royal yacht was accomplished at 11.30. The commander of the forces in Ireland, the Duke of Connaught, the through and then came the Life Guards. Behind them were carriages containing the home secretary, Sir Matthew White In Ireland, the Duke of Connaught, the Lord Lieut., Earl Cadogan, and staff, greeted Her Majesty, and the ride from Kingstown to Dublin commenced in splendid weather and before huge good-

natured crowds. A slight shower marred for the moment the prospects of the day; but it was soon over and the weather re-mained splendid. No sooner had the Queen arrived at the vice regal lodge and lunched than she drove out again in Phoenix park, being much cheered.

It is understood that she expressed her-It is understood that she expressed her-self as wonderfully pleased with the re-ception and as having suffered no fatigue. Not one black flag or disloyal motto marked the line of march; and the popu-lar enthusiasm buried all political feeling for the time. Before landing the Queen asked for a bunch of shamrocks. These were secured and throughout the day she wore them on her breast.

The Duke of Abcorn, premier of Ire-land, who, with the rest of the castle party, went to the vice-regal lodge after the royal party arrived and wrote his name in the visiting book, said:

name in the visiting book, said: "It is the most wonderful, chivalrous and spontaneous exhibition I have ever and spontaneous exhibition I have ever seen and I am immensely proud of being and Irishman. The demonstrations show that, despite all political differences, Ire-land is a loyal portion of the empire." These sentiments are echoed by all the Irish nobility who are gathered in Dub-tion in support pour process before Firm

in in numbers never seen before. From the pier at Kingstown to the royal resi-dence in Phoenix Park is about nine niles. Crowds lined the entire distance but there was practically no disturbance, the police and military easily preserving perfect order. Thanks to wind and sunerfect order. Thanks to wind and sun-hine, the forests of bunting had regained irreshness after yesterday's soaking. A most interesting ceremony took place it the city limits where an ancient gate and castle towers had been reproduced. In the city side of the gate were the lord mayor and council in their scarlet robes, here a become in their scarlet robes. out a greeting. he mace bearers in blue and silver and everal hundreds of the best known Irish, who were provided with seats on stands. The royal Inniskilling Fusiliers lined the esidence. oad as a guard of honor, while behind hem were cordons of police, Lancers and

Thousands of spectators awaited the coming of the Queen.Shortly before her urrival the pursuviant-at-arms galloped up o the lord mayor and asked permission

or the entrance of the Queen. The lord mayor granted the request Back gallop d the pursuivant-at-arms, the gate banging behind him. Although the aged beef eaters, rigged out for the occa-sion with costumes from the Gaiety Theatre, could scarcely totter around, the Theatre, could scarcely totter around, the whole scene was was a counterpart of a greeting which Her Majesty received dur sixteenth century play.

sixteenth century play. Then from the ramparts of the gate came a fanfare of trumpets. The Queen was in sight. Out upon a scarlet cloth, laid upon the murdy road, stepped the

German Consuls Changed.

Berlin, April 4.—Reichsanzeiger today announces the appointment of Herr K. Buenz, former German consul at Chicago, to be consul general of Germany at New York. Herr Geissler, first vice-consul Germany at Naples; has been appointed consul at New York and Dr. W. Wover, German consul at Rio Janeiro, has been appointed consul of Germany at Chicago.

Cecil A. Betts, Riverside, A. county, Young Socialist Guard was loud in his nunciation this evening of Sipido's ac-Le Patriote in a special edition desenseless," and says: "It will create general indignation, and the worst enemy of Belgium could not have dealt the country a fouler blow."

The Journal De Bruxelles says. "This outrage will provoke the indigna-tion of all honest people in every civilized country, especially Belgium. We stigmatize it as the crime of a youth of disorde ly brain. We deeply regret that it was

committed in Belgium; and we congratu-late the Prince of Wales upon his fortunate escape from the bullet of the regi-cide."

Ridley, the Duchess of Connaught and her daughters, accompanied by membersr of the court and attended by mounted equer-ries; and then more Life Guards. Final-An eye witness says that the train was already in motion and when the engineer heard the pistol he shut off steam, aply, amid almost perfect silence, save for the echo of cheers and God Save the plied the brakes and stopped the train. As the train re-started, after Sipido's ar-rest, the public loudly cheered the prince, who acknowledged the demonstration from the car window. An examination of Sipido's revolver and the started after Sipido's ar-they may belong to, do not come to steal Queen from outside the city limits came the Queen herself. Opposite her in her carriage sat Princess Christian and Princess

Henry of Battenberg. The moment Her Majesty passed the gate enthusiasm broke loose, bands played; men cheered, shouted and sang all bare-headed; and the women waved their handkerchiefs and struggled to get a bet-ter work mony of them even weaving An examination of Sipido's revolver showed that four chambers had been dis-charged, but that two of the cartridges had missed fire. The weapon is of the cheapest six-chambered description, such handkerchiefs and struggied to get a struggied to g

Duke of Connaught, commander of the forces in Ireland. During the five minutes eyes and dark hair. At the examination before the magistrate it was ascertained when the Queen was receiving and answerwhen the Queen was receiving and answer-ing the address of welcome, there was scarcely a lull in the frantic cheering from the crowds. Frequently Her Majesty nod-ded. Princess Christian also took a prom-inent part in the ceremony, helping the Queen to take the sword, keys and casket containing the address. After the lady mayoress had presented a bounder to the Queen the procession that he had purchased a penny ticket in order to reach the depot platform where he walked up and down quite a while at the same time that the prince was promenading. Persons who attended the Mais

Peuple yesterday say they heard Sipido declare that if the Prince of Wales came a bouquet to the Queen, the procession moved on. Behind Her Majesty came a dazzling escort of staff officers, more Life Guards and Dragoons and finally the Innis-killings, who were loudly cheered as they moved into line. moved into line. It was a pageant such as had never been seen in Ireland before. Deafening and continuous cheers marked

the views expressed at the meeting re-ferred to was conveyed to the stationmaster, who had taken what he thought were extra precautions. Sipido appeared at the station in his

Dearening and continuous cheers marked every stage of the route, especially at the historic college green where the crowds were thicker than at any other point. Trinity College was almost hidden by stands which were black with people and flaming with flags and festoons. Amid the the undergone of the unulace Sipido appeared at the station in his best clothing, having explained to his father that he was going to seek employ-The Prince of Wales appeared quite unaffected by the incident. He asked whether the treaty negotiated in 1880 for the pur-

the thunderous welcome of the populace the bells of the Catholic cathedral rang the revolver was loaded and on being in-formed in the affirmative, smiled and At the Vice Regal Lodge, Earl an

Countess Cadogan, who had met the royal party at Kingstown but had taken a spec-ial train back, not joining in the process-iou, welcomed the sovereign to their Irish "Belgium should not be held response

"Belgium should not be held respons-ille for the act of a madman, whose con-duct she repudiates." London, April 4-The Marquis of Sali-bury te'egraphed his congratulations to the prince on his escare. The United States charge d'affaires, Mr. Henry White, who was calling on the British premier and minister of foreign affaires at the time. During the evening the Queen, throug

During the evening the Queen, through Sir Arthur Bigge, her private secretary, sent the lord mayor a message saying that she was not over-fatigued by the morning drive and had been deeply touched and gratified by the welcome she had received. The message concluded as follows: "Her Majesty looks forward with much placements to her stary in Lachard". and minister of foreign affairs at the time, promptly repaired to Marlborough House and left his card there. All the officials were greatly disturbed

pleasure to her stay in Ireland." Later the Queen officially conveyed the lord mayor the following: by the occurrence and the general view was that it must be connected in some was that it must be connected in some way with the Transvaal, especially as the Prince of Wales has always heretofore been such a favorite on the continent and never before has been molested in the slightest degree. One high official "Convey to the lord mayor and citizen of Dublin the sincere thanks of the Queen slightest degree. One high official remarked: "That ing the progress through the beautifully

ettles the question of the Prince of

Will Assist Ottawa to Establish a Corps.

with SeaCoast Packing Company, Eastport, S. A. McKendy, Bathurst, with Adams, Burns & Company, Bathurst, with Adams, Thomas Sullivan, Bathurst, with Adams, Burns & Co, Bathurst. Melbourne Cossiboom, Tiverton, N. S., with Boutillier & Moorehouse, Centre-

excluded.

ville, Digby county, N. S. seembly committees. Rev. Jas. Ross read the home mission The last four are re-engagements. Twenty-seven of the above were en-gaged since the 1st of January, in the three dullest business months in the year.

Rev. Jas. Ross read the home mission report. It recommended that grants as follows be inade to ordaimed missionaries on these fields: Cabano, \$200; Fort Kent, \$200; Grand Falls. \$300; Andover, \$300; Greenfield, \$200; Waweig, \$200; Salina, \$250; Springfield, \$275; Stanley and Nash-Things About China.

waak, \$200; Grand Bay, \$225; Fairville, \$150; St Matthew's, \$250; Edmunston, \$150; Wu Ting Fang, the envoy extraordinary Riverside, \$250; Dorchester, \$225. and minister plenipotentiary to the United States from China, says the New York Journal, declares that the Chinese ques-

Springfield's grant was increased to \$300. It was recommended that catechists be supplied to Baillie, Three Brooks, New Maryland, Hampton, Golden Grove, St. Martins, Nashwaak & Stan'sy (for three workship Binisme de Leve tion has not been studied thoroughly by the American people. He says: A great months); Florenceville, Riviere du Loup and New Denmark.

It was also recommended that the resig-nation of Rev. J. N. Douglas be accepted, to take effect the last of March; that Rev. American money; they come to work for it. They give an equivalent and do it honestly. They are excluded, not because they are bad, but because they are too good. The chief reason, I suppose, for the good. The chief reason, I suppose, for the agitation against the Chinese coming to Leod be appointed to Salina and Norton; and, Mr. Gordon Dickie to Grand Falls the United States was because our work-men came here and competed with the white laborers and worked cheaper. Is that a good reason for excluding them, and for six months; that the following be con tinued in their fields: Rev. C. D. McIn tosh; Rev. D. Campbell, Springfield; Rev. Arthur Ross, Andover; Rev. J. C. Robertare Americans consistent? Why should the Chinese be singled out and excluded son, Stanley; Rev. A. S. Morton, Fair-ville; Rev. G. B. Lamb, at Dorchester as when others are allowed to come and compete? Of course, the American people supply; Rev. A. Foster, St. Matthew's; Gordon Dickie, Grand Falls; Frank Baird, are free to adopt any restrictive policy that they like, but to be consistent they that they like, but to be consistent they that they like but to be consistent they the but to be consistent to be consistent the but to be consistent the but to be consistent the but to be consistent to be ought to exclude all classes of laborers. The following statistical report of the home mission field was given: Number who come here to compete with Amer-ican laborers. But Chinese are singled out home mission field was given: Number of churches, 42; preaching stations, 78; families, 1,047; church members, 1,209; baptisms, 117; children in Sunday school, 1,243; raised for church schemes, \$528, for congregational purposes, \$7,356; for all pur-poses, \$8,427; for stipend, \$8,030. The re-poset was adopted because our government has not exercised its privilege of opposing this discrimination. The Italians and Hungarians who come here are not better than Chinese laborers, and it is hard to see why they should be admitted and the Chinese

port was adopted. Mr. F. W. Murray read the Sunday The avowed object of the exclusion bill

school report. Twenty schools reported grading in some form. It was hoped all would adopt it. Regret was expressed that in some schools there was reported to other classes. There was some reason, perhaps-I do not say just reasonno memorizing of the scriptures, in others no memorizing of the catechism. Dominion vised by medical authorities. For statistics showed some 302,000 Presbyter-ians between the ages of five and twenty the revolver was loaded and on being in formed in the affirmative, smiled and begged that the culprit might not be treat-ed too severely. In Canada, In 1898 the Sunday school striction was to apply only to Chinese laborers. No other classes were aimed at. briction was to apply only to Chinese laborers. No other classes were aimed at. It is in black and white in the treaty, and was not done as it should be. The report referred to the contributions by some schools to outside objects, good in them-selves, but done to the loss of the church's own schemes. Twenty-five schools made no report.

These recommendations were made: That the progress in the Sunday schools that, according to law, only Chinese la-borers were to be excluded and that all and the faithful work of superintendents and teachers be viewed with gratitude.

other classes might come here. This was the practice up to September, 1898, when a new interpretation was substituted, and That all sessions have supervision of the schools, with the view of strengthening them in membership efficiency, and loy alty to the schemes of the church. t is now said that no Chinese have a right

That the Presbytery be divided into dis tricts so that sub-committees can reach all the schools in the province. It was decided to have these recom-

ions printed and sent to the sesmissionary, the Chinese lawyer, or private gentleman, are not admitted because they

The settles the question of the Prince of Wales' visit to the Paris exposition." He change and that the princess soon recovered from the shock. "It's a many things that Americans need to the prince of the rest was made and that the princess soon recovered from the shock." The prince of the prince prince princ Rev. A. S. Morton read the young peo

C. Whittaker were elected with these sub-stitutes-A. A. McKenzie, J. A. Gray, A. Mr. J. N. Sutherland, clerk, reported that Shediac congregation had been sup-plied by Rev . Mr. Davidson and Dorches-T. Stewart, Judge Trueman, James A. Moore, Walter Livingstone, Roht. Murphy, Geo. Yourger, Chas. E. Campbell, S. H. ter by Rev. George Lamb. The committee to nominate general as-

McFarland. Rev. Messrs. Murray and McDonald and Messrs. Johnston and Whittaker were ap mbly committeemen reported. For board of management, Halifax col-lege-Revs. A. S. Morton, Campbell,Mac-donald and D. Walker, Judge Forbes and pointed a committee to submit a list of names to be forwarded as nominations for Judge Trueman.

Home missions-Revs. J. Ross, D. J. Fraser, McLean, and Elders J. Willet and H. A. White. Senate-Rev. J. S. Sutherland, and Rev.

M. Robinson. Augmentation-Rev. Messrs. Suther-land and Murray, and Elders Whittaker and Dr. W. S. Morrison.

and Dr. W. S. Morrison. Foreign missions—Rev. L. G. Macneil, and Mr. L. W. Johnston. French evangelization—Rev. Jas. Ross, Church life and work—Rev. Jr. Mac-kenzie, Rev. Dr. Morrison and M. A. Hen-

Sabbath schools-Rev. T. F. Fotheringaam, Mr. Alex. Watson. Widows and Orphans-Rev. W. W

Aged and infirm—Rev. James Burgess Judge Forbes. Finance—Mr. James Kennedy. Statistics—Rev. Wm. Ross.

Protection of church property-Judge tevens.

Young people—Rev. Messrs Ireland, Foster and Archibald, and Mr. W. J. Parks.

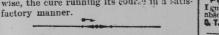
Sabbath observance-Rev. T. F. Fother-It was stated that Woodstock this year

had for the first time become self-sustain ing and a resolution of congratulation t pastor and church was passed.

The committee on the Rev. J. Mullin case reported progress, and Presbytery adjourned to the call of the church. After the adjournment the library club of the Presbytery met and listened to a paper read by Rev. A. H. Foster.

An Obesity Cure from Europe.

A New Yorker named Milton Rathbun recently undertook a long fast, for the second time, to reduce his weight, but such heroic methods are not likely to be adopted by many. Moderation in diet, however, has long been recommended, but never more so than now, and particularly so in conjunction with certain mineral waters, the use of which is strongly ad stance, the British Medical Journal go so far as to say that the efficiency of Apenta, a Hungarian aperient water, for the systematic treatment of obesity is clinically established; a leading berlin medical journal speaking of observation made in the famous clinic of Professor Gerhardt at the Charite Hospital, Berlin says that Apenta produces a reduction of fat in the body without detriment, as the general health of the patient suffers in no vise, the cure running its course in a satis

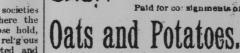


The Venezuela Revolution.

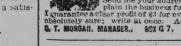
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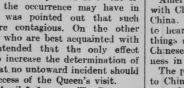


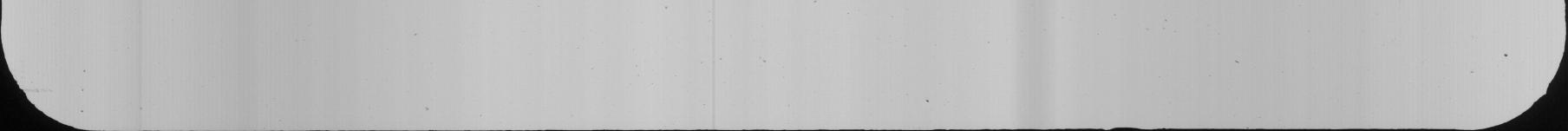
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