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HARVARD WAS BEATEN BY YALE IN THE 'VARSITY RACE

The Greatest Struggle Which the Two Big Universities Have Ever Had--Harding, Who Was Rowing Stroke for Harvard Collapsed--Seven Oars the Last Half Mile.

New London, Conn., June 28.-A race the mile were one and a half lengths to

they seemed to be rowing strong and increasing their advantage. Harvard cheers rent the air. Guns, whistles and shouting mingled to create an awful din. Down between the parallel lines of yachts the two shells shot, each man in both boats

contest. Old boating men say they never seen the like; not once in that distance was there half a length's difference between the two boats. Now Harvard was ahead; now Yale; then Harvard again. And when finally Harding gave way after an awful struggle to keep up the pace and will be not traveled.

Ceded by experts, but got in hand at the outset and rubbed it in at every streke. Harvard's first few strokes were at a 40 clip, while Yale deliberately pulled 35. Once well started Harvard dropped to 32 and Yale to 33. Open water showed between the two shells before a quarter of a myle well been traveled. an awful struggle to keep up the pace and his oar was seen to be dragging, the ex-

smoother was a Valenty fact to make up for lack of missi and parsonness smoother waters. Just after the freshman contest a big black cloud in the ful to witness from the standpoint of good

proved rather an easy victory for Harvard. lengths.

The crimson substitutes took the lead at the snap of the pistol and had no difficult to the snap of t the snap of the pistol and had no diffi-culty in keeping it. The freshman contest big race of the day. was something of a disappointment to the New Haven men, for the Yale youngsters had been picked as winners. Instead, Harvard showed them their rudder for two miles and the event was something in the nature of a protession.

The regatta was begun almost on time and with a despatch that spoke volumes for the efficiency of the committee in charge, the events of the day were started. The ball of enthusiasm was set rolling when the observation train on the cast side of the river pulled up to Red Top and came to a standstill at a point exactly opposite the starting line, four miles above the draw bridge. The train consisted of 16 cars, 12 of which were filled, when the Yale and Harvard launches left their respective quarters with the eight-oared shells of the freshman crews in The two big crews were soon ready.

their way to the start. As Harvard's four backed up to the stake boat to which they had been assigned by lot, it was evident that the water conditions would probably prove more or less unfavorable. A snappy breeze seemed to develop steadard the stream at 1.00 minutes later the Yale eight shot down the stream and thunderous cheering burst out. As they approached each other it could be seen that there was but liftle difference between the table of the two eights. Harvard was wind was diagonally against the crews.

Yale appeared at the line possibly five minutes behind her rival and the two crews received their final instructions

rom referee Meikleham.

At 11.45 both shells were in position-Yale on the west side of the course, Harvard on the east. At 11.45.32 the starting shot was fired by the referee and the two and in much the better shape. ten quick strokes settled into a beautiful 36 to the minute. Yale rowed a stroke one point lower. It took Harvard but Harvard with the advantage which was three minutes to demonstrate her superiority. Not once during the entire two miles was the crimson four headed by the

boys in blue.
At the quarter mile Harvard led by a good length. At the half mile flag there was clean water between the two. Just before the three-quarter mile flag was reached the United States revenue cutter Dallas lumbered directly across the course and kicked up a swash. It bothered Harvard more than Yale, but the young men from Cambridge pulled away and at

· Minister Marine State Cally

the good.

The water grew rougher as the race progreatest sensation of all—this tells the story of the annual boating contest between Yale and Harvard.

With the four-oar and the freshman Both coxswains steered wildly during this stretch. But still Harvard pulled stretch.

With the four-oar and the freshman races won and handsomely won, too, and with a lead when nearing the finish in the big 'Varsity event, defeat came to Harvard in a sudden and unexpected manner.

After one of the grandest struggles ever seen on the Thames the crimson eight had at the three mile flag, inch by inch, put their prow to the fore. Passing this flag they seemed to be rowing strong and interesting the race, larvard rowing an average 34 and Yale pulling a 32. At the finish Harvard sputted to 35 while Yale went on without increasing her speed. Neither crew

of every moment of this disaster and shot their boat ahead, crossing the line were manding the criminal type of the shell forward. For ten strokes nerve-plitting, hair-raising, heart breaking contest. Old boating men say they never ceded by experts, but got in hand at the

fear a repetition of last year's Waterloo, when they lost all three to Harvard.

Hundreds of yachts, large and small, sail and steam, were banked on either side of the course. They flew all kinds of bunting and altogether made a handsome picture. Both banks of the river were lined with thousands and the big railroad bridge, just below the finish line, was black with people. The observation trains, running on both sides of the river, kept along with the boats and offered a fine opprortunity for seeing the whole of the race.

The four-oar race, as was expected, proved rather an easy victory for Harvard.

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The regatta was begun almost on time mile trip was finished, however, a thunder when the Yale and Harvard launches and east and at 1.30 the conditions were

The excitement occasioned by the two Up the river at 11.35 the Yaie-'Varsity four appeared on the water in their racing shell. Almost simultaneously the quartet from Red Top slid their boat into the river and a few minutes later were on their way to the start. As Harvard's four backed up to the stake boat to which they had been assigned by lot. It was a trifle the more snappy, while deliberateness characterized Yale's pulls. Harvard backed into the east course and Yale ba a trifle the more snappy, while deliberate-ness characterized Yale's pulls. Harvard took the west.

The river was mirror-like. Not a ripple candidates for president were ballotted for, Mr. Woolley and Rev. Silas C. Swallow, of Pennsylvania, Hale Johnson, of Ilatmosphere was muggy.

Everything was in readiness at 1:40 and one minute after Referee Meikleham fired the pistol. For the third time in the

day's programme. Harvard dug into the water first and the prow of her boat forged ahead. The start, however, was an admirable one and so little was there to choose between the two that only those really hers.

Fifteen strokes had been pulled before the oarsmen were able to put into effect their long-practiced plans. When the rush of the start had given way to the fourmile gait both crews were pulling 36 to the

the shells with Harvard a fraction of a length ahead. The oarsmanship in both

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THE BOERS AND ENGLISH SKIRMISHING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Roberts Reports Two Small Engagements-West Australians In a Brush-Powell Has Captured a Big Boer-Hospital Scandals.

in which the Boers were defeated. In a ings had to be turned into hospitals. In despatch from Pretoria, dated yesterday, three months there had been 6,369 ad- miles from their camp at Honing Spruit.

They beat off the enemy and burned their laager. Our casualties were three killed

"Hunter, temporarily commanding Ian Hamilton's column, made one march yes-terday from Heidelberg toward Frankfort

without meeting any opposition.

"The enemy attacked our Roodval Spruit post on the railway yesterday, but were easily beaten off by a detachment of

tions and also to other complaints of a ships the sick and wounded had to un-general breakdown in the hospital sys-

an awful struggle to keep up the pace and his oar was seen to be dragging, the excitement increased. It was apparent that Harvard was vanquished.

Never was a 'Vansity race rowed in smoother waters. Just after the freshmother waters. Just after the freshmother waters. enemy's country."
On June 20 the war office cabled Lord

The Spectacle at the Finish Was Magnificent.

At the half mile Harvard was two lengths away. A quarter of a mile farther down the course it began to look like a walkover. In fact Yale's friends began to fear a repetition of last year's Waterland.

that he did not wish to shirk responsibility or to screen the shortcomings of the medical corps, and he suggested a the medical corps, and he suggested a committee of inquiry. He said there had been an abnormal number of sick at Bloemfontein, due to the exhausting nature of the march and the terribly unsanitary condition of the camp at Paardeberg, where the only water available for drinking flowed from the Boer camp, nigher up, where the river was crowded with decomposing animals and also with a considerable number of wounded after the fight on March 10.

A PROHIBITION PRESIDENT.

Nomination Made by Ameri-

can Temperance Workers.

JOHN S. WOOLLEY

Unanimously Chosen for a Certain

Defeat in the Contest Next

November -- Rev. Dr. Swallow

Seeks No Honors from the Pro-

Chicago, June 28.-The prohibition con

having placed in nomination for presiden

were made on the first ballot. Only two

linois, withdrawing his name at the last moment and throwing his strength to Mr

Woolley. This undoubtedly had a great

effect on the result as the convention earlier in the day had been nearly stam-

the friends of the Pennsylvania parson forced a ballot at that time the result

might have been different. For vice-presi-

dent three candidates were ballotted for,

H. B. Metcalf, Thomas R. Caskardon, of

West Virginia, and Rev. E. L. Eaton, of Iowa, Mr. Metcalf receiving an over-

whelming majority of the votes cast.

Immediately after the announcement of

the result of the ballot for the presidential nomination, Rev. Mr. Swallow was pro-

hibition Party.

London, June 29, 2.30 a. m.—Lord Roberts has sent a bulletin of two small fights, occurring on June 26 and June 27, was no easy task, said Lord Roberts. No was no easy task, said Lord Roberts. No tents were convicted and the public build.

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London, June 28.—The exposures regarding the hospitals in South Africa, which began with a three-colum letter to the from his horse and killed two Boers. Another was shot from the camp. Their strainging every nerve. Approaching the three and a half mile flag Harvard was still in the lead, when suddenly her stroke and the race officials resulted in the conclusion to pull off the race. The vater place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The gallant little coxswain shouted encourage, who had been moved down to take the place of disabled Captain Higginson. The lact the race officials resulted in the conclusion to pull off the race. The vater had quieted down noticeably. The Yalc value of the Derbyshire light infantry, the West Australian mounted, a 15-pounder and an armored train.

Baden-Powell reports the capture of an influential Boer named Ray, who was endeavoring to raise a commando in the Rustenberg district. A patrol brought in over a hundred rifles More than four the water of the development of the beautiful the solution of inger, of St. Thomas, Ont. A cossack post is the name given to an outpost of ence with Lord Roberts on the subject, From Official Reports.

London, June 29.—The war office has issued correspondence with Lord Roberts regarding the charges of Mr. Burdette
He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that people to transport owing to his rapid advance. He came intoreat this strong force of Chinese arriving from the transport owing to his rapid advance. He came intoreat time to transport owing to his rapid advance or representation. The came intoreat time to the came intor Some Six Lengths Ahead.

It was victory but it was not joyous victory. There was Yale shouting but it had a hollow sound.

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sons of sound common sense proceed to South Africa to investigate the charges. Mr. Balfour also informed the house that the government agreed to the ap-pointment of an independent colonel as suggested by Lord Roberts, and he, totwo guns. morrow, would propose a nominal grant for the army medical corps so that the To Send Canadians Home. house would have an opportunity to thor-

New York, June 28.—The Boer envoys sailed to-day from New York on the L, Aquitaine. When asked as to their future plans, Mr. Fischer said they could

rot tell them at present. The envoys have been notified that a French reception committee will meet them at Havre and welcome them to France.

lery at Quebec and provided with hospital accommodation there receiving pay up to the time of their discharge. and welcome them to France.

Hon. W. Bourke Cockran also sailed on the L'Aquitaine, but he says his sailing on the same vessel with the Boer envoys

An Account of the Surprise. Toronto, June 28.—The Globe's special cable from John A. Ewan, correspondent with the Canadian Mounted Rifles, dated from Kroonstad on June 27, says the Stirling, Powell and Wright, Commander

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Canadian Rifles are scattered along the Beatty and 44 midshipr railways in the northern section of the wounded."

THE KHEDIVE AT WINDSOR,

Himself-She Will Live. Victoria, B. C., June 28.-News has reached here from Dawson City that John Legraio shot his wife there and then committed suicide. The couple were married at Hamilton, Ont., in 1876, but had been

separated for several years. The wo GOLD BRICKERS GOBBLED. The Old Game of Something for Nothing

Being Worked in Quebec.

Montreal, June 28.—The detective department has arrested two men giving the names of Steven Partt and A. C. John Saunders, is under arrest at St.

WANT TO KNOW IN CASE.

phernalia was found with them.

Personal Particulars of the Applicants for Places in the Niger Constabulary.

ten to the militia department asking fur-ther particulars concerning the age, wheth-er married or single, of the 20 or 30 candiinformation is required for the imperial khedive at the principal entrance.

To Uniform Inspectors.

toms has decided that its customs officers shall be required to wear a uniform. Premier Leaves for the West.

posed as the vice-presidential nominee.
The convention went wild over the suggestion, but Dr. Swallow after a hurried conference with the Pennsylvania delegation refused to accept the nomination.

Premier Leaves for the West.

Moncton, June 28—Premier Emmerson, accompanied by Mrs. Emmerson, left tonight for Winnipeg.

John Legraio Shot His Wife and The Queen of England and the Ruler of Egypt.

A FORMAL CALL.

The Royal Egyptian is Popular in Bad for Russia. England -- Everywhere He was Warmly Greeted by the Crowds -- Turkish Ambassador Accompanied Him--A Procession.

London, June 28, 4.53 p. m.—The khe- Washington's: Feeling. John's, Que., where part of the game was being played. All the gold brick paradive of Egypt paid a state visit to Queen Victoria at Windsor castle this afternoon.

Accompanied by the Duke of York and ministers to China were safe with Ad-Ottawa, June 18.-Lord Minto has writ- highness to the castle. The procession dates for commissions in the Niger constabulary offered to Canadian officers. The of the castle. The Queen received the

There were crowds everywhere and a warm greeting was given to the Egyptian

To Contest North Perth.

Milverton, Ont., June 28.—At an adjourned meeting of the North Perth Liberal Association held here today George Gaetz Reeve, of Ellice, was unanimously chosen to contest the riding at the next election for the House of Commons.

the cable company's notice of yesterday, there is still no news route open to that city save by runners, who must pass through a country beset by Boxers to reach Che Foo.

An explanation was had at the state department today of the report from Shanghai that the consuls there were negotian next.

A Quebec Assignment.

Quebec, June 28—Lacroix, Pickette & Co., retail dry goods dealers, have assigned with mabilities of \$37,400 and assets of \$35,000. A meeting of the creditors is fixed for 6th July hai that the consuls there were negotian

NOT RESCUED BY LORD SEYMOUR

THE FOREIGN MINISTERS WERE

He Was Unable to Force His Way Into the Chinese Capital--The Foreigners Are Now Adavancing In Greater Strength--Fate of the Legations Is Unknown.

Americans killed, 3; wounded, 2; British killed, 2; wounded, 1; Germans killed, 10; wounded, 27; Russians killed, 10; wounded 37.

despatch from Pretoria, dated yesterday, he says:

"A small force of mounted troops, with two guns, commanded by Lieut. Col. Dreiper, was attacked by the enemy under Prefers and Nel on the morning of June 26, seven miles north of Senekal.

"The gun fire of the Americans and Britmissions to the hospitals of patients suffering from their camp at Honing Sprut. The Canadians took to their horses, but suffered severely. Privates T. E. Patterson, (of MacLeod), J. M. Morden (Pincher regiment), Pte. June 26, seven miles north of Senekal.

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the rate were abnormal it was due to the exhausted state of the men and not to the neglect of the medical corps.

The Hospital Scandal.

T. K. Miles (Pincher Creek), and Tec. L. with a terrible fire.

A. Spinall, N. W. M. P., were wounded; Pte. Bell and C. P. Ermatinger, N. W. M. P., were made prisoners. The Boers pursued the party to within rifle shot of the camp, when Pte. Ed. F. Wally (Calculum that relieved Admiral Segments). Col. Doraard, British, commanded the trenched and surrounded by immense masses of Chinese, who were driven off by friends dared not attempt to remove the bodies and the Canadians buried them. His men had made a brilliant resistance, Note—There are two Kerr's in the Canadian Mounted Rifles—Pte. S. and Pte.

His men had made a billiance of the never failing in courage for 15 days of continuous fighting. During 10 days the men Canadian Mounted Rifles—Pre. S. and Pre.
R. J., of Moosomin and Pincher Creek respectively. Ewan does not give the initials of the one who was killed. There are also two Bells—Pre. W. and Pre. C., of Calgary and Maple Creek respectively.

Pre. Ermatinger is a son of Judge Ermatinger of St. Thomas. Out A cossack The column was a few miles beyond the safety of the foreigners in the were on quarter rations. They started with provisions for 10 days the men the safety of the foreigners in the column that the safety of the foreigners in the ware on quarter rations. They started with provisions for 10 days and they safety of the foreigners in the safety of the foreigners in the world with provisions for 10 days and they could have held out a day or two longer.

Night Retreat.

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The column was a few miles beyond Lofa. Deeming it hopeless to attempt to break through the hordes, Admiral Seymour essayed a night retreat toward Tien Tsin; but he came into collision with companied Gen. Carrington from Beira to the relief of Mafeking, have reached Rustenbarg, west of Pretoria and the livers.

tenbarg, west of Pretoria; and the head-quarters of Major General Baden-Powell.

Pretoria describes an incident in which 25 Canadians from Gen. Hutton's force met 200 Boers, whom they bluffed by pretending that support was near. The Boers fled and the gallant Canadians continued the ministers had been imprisoned. The Chinese displayed fanatical courses in the with the Clinese who said the legations had been burned and the ministers killed. Others said that the ministers had been imprisoned. The Chinese displayed fanatical courses in the clinese displayed fanatical courses ing that support was near. The Boers of the support was near the support was ne

Advancing Towards Pekin. Ottawa, June 28.-The militia depart-

Railway communication from Taku to
Tien Tsin has been restored and the force
is advancing toward Pekin. Fighting was
in progress Wednesday in the vicinity of ment has completed arrangements by which Canadian soldiers invalided from South Africa to England, who are not capable of returning to the front, will be

London, June 28.-Admiral Bruce, in

command of the British forces at Taku, reports to the British admiralty the fol-"At Taku, June 24, one seaman wound

ority that the government, alarmed by the foreign military preparations, has issued an edict ordering the peremptory suppression of the Boxers and announcing decision to protect the legations at all hazards."

However the admiral is with his flagship, Newark.

Minister Wu, who brought Li's message to the state department, could not explain away the points of variance between the viceroy's statements and the cable messages received from other sources.

like preparations, the Chinese are mounting several new 6-inch guns at the Woo Sung forts.

ron at Shanghai. The southern provinces are sending troops toward Pekin, and the exodus of Chinese of all classes from Shanghai continues at the rate of from

Russian prestige has been injured during the recent fighting; and an anti-Russian rising in the Liau Tong peninsula, Russian Manchuria, is predict.

According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, advices from Shan Tung say that Governor Yuan Shik Kai maintains cordial relations with foreigners and thas sent numerous couriers to Pekin but mone of them has returned.

An American Transport.

Washington, June 28.—The war department received the following undated cablegram from General MacArthur this morning:

the Turkish ambassador, Anthopulo Pasha, that confidence is shaken. The only officers. (Signed and staff, he drove in state carriages, escorted by household cavalry, to the the seat of trouble—the one from Admiral the seat of trouble—the seat of trouble Paddington railroad station, whence he took the train for Winsor. The Duke of Connaught joined and accompanied his highness to the castle. The procession at Windsor was excepted by the Life.

The procession at Windsor was excepted by the Life in connection with the life in connecti at Windsor was escorted by the Life Guards and a detachment of Grenadiers formed a guard of honor in the quadrangle of the castle. The Queen received the khediye at the principal entrance. for renewed apprehension as to the fate of the foreign ministers.

of the foreign ministers.

The conclusion drawn by navy department officials from Admiral Kempff's despatch is that he is not in communication with Tien Tsin and that notwithstanding the cable company's notice of yesterday,

of the international force attacking Tien the protection of the city.

The gun fire of the Americans and British is described as "beautiful." with the local Chinese authorities reason of the necessity of securing instance.

lief of Tien Tsin the Germans lost Lieut. Friedrich and ten men killed and had 20 men wounded. The fight lasted eight

delay the Russian administration announces that by virtue of act 8 of the telegraphic convention the transmission of private messages or business messages in code or cipher to or from Amoor territory

capable of returning to the front, will be sent home at once to Canada by the war office. Those who are desirous of so doing may then return to their homes and the others who are not yet recovered will be attached to the Royal Canadian artillery at Quebec and provided with hospital accomposition there are receiving column. Twenty thousand troops of all arms, largely Japanese, have now been landed.

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A Little Tardy.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily
Telegraph wiring at 9.05 p. m. yesterday says:

"It is reported on good Chinese auth-"

at Pekin and their families and attaches. The screetary of the navy, by special instruction of the president, had been particular to cable Admiral Kempff several days ago to keep the navy department informed of everything that happened within the zone of disturbance in China, and it is believed that his omission to make any reference in his cablegram of any information on that subject at Taku, where the admiral is with his flagship. "It is reported on good Chinese auth- where the admiral is with his flagship,

However this may be, the British consulate at Shanghai received definite information yesterday, the Daily Express correspondent says, that while solemnly promising complete abstemption from warmers agreed closely with Admiral Kempff's message of yesterday, stating that the ministers were supposed to be with Seymessages received from other sources. Holever, he pinned his faith to the ac-

The Ministers Not Mentioned.

Warships Moving.

Washington, June 28.—The navy department has had further commutation with Admiral Kempff in the shape of two messages, one touching the strength of the foreign forces ashore in China, and another than the shape of two messages.

ministers.

A significant piece of information furnished by the navy department is the report of the sailing of the Scindia today from Gibraltar for Cardiff for a cargo of Welch coal, which she is to carry back to Manila or China. The ship was on her way home from Manila via the Mediter-

Transport left Manila at 8,30 this morning, June 27th, with Colonel Liscum in

The foreign legations at Pekin under the A Royal Gift.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 30, 1900.

Dr. Briggs' Compound Blackberry Syrup or Dysentery and Diarrhœa Cordial. This is the Most Certain Cure for Looseness of the Bowels of Whatever Name or Nature,

Chronic or Acute, in Man, Woman or Child. It is a Purely Vegetable Compound, Free From All Mineral Salts, Dangerous or Otherwise; and While Being Moderate and Not Sudden in Its Action, is Yet Invariably Sure in Its Results.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS. THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD.,

matchlock guns, were sent to meet the attacking hosts. The confect only lasted a few seconds, when the bushmen took to their heels and fled.

"Delighted with such an casy victory

the villagers followed the enemy into their own district, cutting down their buts on the wer. \
"For several hours nothing was heard of

the warriors, but about five o'clock in the the warriors, but about five o clock in the evening the victors returned with heliangs and shouts intoxicated with their success. In procession the warriors passed my hut, every man laden either with a goat, a basket of fowls, or some other spoil. This was only to be expected.

"Suddenly I noticed some eight or ten with migratery eyes carrying with migratery eyes carrying." grinning men with inery eyes careying bits of human botics. The sight was hideous. Brown and bleeding detached legs and arms were danging over the conquerors' shoulders, and limbless trunks were bundled under their arms. The meaning of the scene was only too plain.

The bushmen had been beaten and the
prisoners cut up to supply food for the

great feast of rejoicing.
"A few hundred yards from my house was a large open space. To this place the wariors repaired; fires were lit, and the mutilated remains of the slain were cooked and eaten. This was my first and only experience of a cannibil feast. Horror-stricken with the revolting sight, we ndered when our turn was to come."

The life of the Rev. Egerion R. Young has been full of the "ing incidents. For hours he can entertain one with yarns, escapades, and dangers undergone in that great romantic lone land of the North American Indians. The great storms he describes are around you and upon you. happened: "I said to my workers, should You see the snow fly and hear the wind running on before, the sledges skimming over the frozen lakes, the dark figures gathered around the camp fire struggling against the storm, and the bed in the shriek. The tandem dog teams, the guide

snow, are all living realities.

It was in 1858 that Mr. Young and his wife first struck the prarie trail, and the Wagogo once reached the forest it was travelled hundreds of miles that they almost folly to pursue them further. We might reach the wigwam haunts of the Red Indians.

failed, however, to intercept them. They escaped, and plunged into the dark and

missionary, author, canoeist, and dogtrain traveller lived among the Crees and the Saultaux fishing and hunting for his food.

Among other escapes from doub. Among other escapes from death, Mr.
Young has often been under the risk of
losing his life by drowning.
"One such escape," he said to our representative, "stands out very vividly before

me. It was when I was within an ace of falling down a crack through the ice near Lake Winnipeg. We had been tramping for miles over the hard crunching representations of Paragraphics. ing snow with our St. Bernards and Newfoundlands—I had given up the Esquimaux dogs, for they were so thievish that they preferred stealing and cating my leather coats to having a proper meal
—when suddenly my Indian guide, who travelled some way in front on snow-shoes, broke his leg. The situation was desperate. All I could do was to put the crippled guide on my sledge, don his shoes, and take his place as the maker of

"For some hours we travelled mile upon mile of the great snow and frost bound

"Suddenly, upon the dead silence of midnight a tremendous booming reverberated again and again through the still clear air. At such an hour, in such a place, those tremendous sounds did not soothe my troubled mind. But, accustomed to novel phnomena in that great pathlesse territory. I soon recovered my normal territory, I soon recovered my normal composure, and resumed the journey. For the next two hours nothing untoward

"At two o'clock in the morning I saw to my amazement, what I took to be a reflection of the stars on the ice. The sight was grand and beautiful. There seemed to be no snow—the stars seemed to shine from out of space itself. I skim.

made, with the result that 200 or 300 men armed with their spears, knives and old situation for the moment and horrible armed with their spears, knives and old situation for the moment and horrible ton hurriedly and only a few are now

lyze my limbs.
"However, I am a good swimmer, and, wonderful to relate, every man of us es-Mistaken for Ghosts.

In 1879, Mr. Cole, of the Church Missionary Society, first commenced his mis-sionary work in South Africa. He reached Durban on his outward journey subsequent to the Zulu war. Thence he crossed the Zanzibar, and then crossed over in a na-tive dhow to Sadani on the mainland and made final preparations for his tramp in-

Native carriers were secured armed to the teeth, and paid in advance. Many of them, of course, soon deserted. After 26 days' weary travelling Mr. Cole reached Mpwapwa, a sort of Clapham Junction for the s'ave-dealers, whose trade this party was thus enabled to suppress to a large extent by sending down the names and descriptions of the largest dealers to Zanzibar where they were apprehended on their arrival.

The natives of Mpwapwa are the Masai, said to be descendants of the Shepherd Kings of Hyskos of Lower Egypt. The Masai were at that time greatly oppre by the tribe Wagogo on one side and the Wahche on the other. The first were the great cattle raiders, and the second a sort of brigands, accustomed to ambush the Masai and hold them up to heavy ransom. It can easily be imagined that under these conditions Mpwapwa was in a con-

tinued state of warfare.

Matters came to a crisis when the Wagogos, in large numbers, came down near the mission house on a cattle-raiding ex-

To use Mr. Cole's own words this is what we not try to stop this raid, or we shall have all our cattle and sheep taken. After

a half between the mission house and the forest. This we had to run across, for if

bush, most certainly catch us in a trap, and spear the whole party to death. With great trouble I persuaded my men to follow the robbers. We dived into the thick undergrowth of the forest. By the broken twigs we traced the miscreants. With torn coats and hats and trousers in shreds we struggled on half a mile into the pathless

entanglement of giant trees, twining creep-ers, and thick thorn bushes-"At last we came across the men. We found them chatting and quarrelling over "After watching the Wagogo for some

ime we sent up a mighty shout. "The raiders were awestruck. Never be ore had they been followed into the for-

"They evidently took us for ghosts, for

60 Specialists on the Case-In the ordinary run of medical practice a greater num-ber than this have treated cases of chronic dyspepsia and have failed to cure—but Ir. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets (60 in a box at 35 cents cost)—have made the cure and put to rout the mistaken notion that proprietary remedies are trash, and may help but never heal. These little "specialists" have proven their real merit. Sold by E. C. Brown.

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Stories Told by Missionaries of Wonderful Escapes. Nearly three and a half millions sterling is spent annually now at the end of the ninetecenth century on missionaries, of a great disstories 10,000 at the beginning. Above 12,000 missionaries, of whom 5tolly 500 men when the century began. In every quarter of the globe, Inal. The I remembered the great disminy 500 men when the century began. The Rev. J. Brown was appointed by two their or key with hardly the slightest recognition from those as those. A missionary's life is often full of danger and that some of two conference of 1896 as mission and that some of two conference of 1896 as mission and that some have with hardly the slightest con their or key with hardly the slightest con their or key with hardly the slightest con their or the case those. A missionary's life is often full of danger and that some and the testions of first con their or the case there were and that some and the third that is the probability of immediate outbreaks in the latting With Allegators The Anti-Christian Crusade in China is Extending—The Relief of Tien Tsin Announced—Seymour Not Heard From Yet. London, June 27, 3.45 a. m.—A fresh with a noise of the equility of immediate outbreaks in the ment and the orders to proceed to Pekin, ment and the orders to proceed to Pekin, with a noise of much thunder.' "The Anti-Christian Crusade in China is Extending—The Relief of Tien Tsin Announced—Seymour Not Heard From Yet. London, June 27, 3.45 a. m.—A fresh with a roise of whom 5toll the foreign "The Rev. I are some the shape of the state department had dedigress below zero, the mere thought of the case effect the state department had dedigress the Linual tight in the length of reposition in the last condition in China is the probability of immediate outbreaks in the final take dissord exists between the Russians and Anglo-Annerican and Stheria, with a noise of much the damper of the description of response to the control of the probability of immediate outbrea

lightly, for shortly after eight o cleek the next morning the enemy flocked down to the village. By their cress and behavior their intentions were obvious. They meant their words of advice. Really, the only their words of advice. Really, the only their words of advice and their morning the enemy flocked down to the village. By their cress and behavior their intentions were obvious. They meant their words of advice. Really, the only their words of advice and the padding toward them for hours, and himself largely—almost unreservedly—in these good people howled, gesticulated, and their hands. At an important conference their intentions were obvious. They meant their words of advice. Really, the only the important conference that their intentions were obvious.

Washington, June 26-The purpose o

the government to place an adequate mil- Naval Officers Wanted. itary force in China, was made perfectly clear today, when orders were issued to Brigadier General Adna R. Chaffee to telegram from a number of the officers of the forces in China and to proceed at once to assume his new duties. More significant, probably, than the forces in China and the command of the command of the forces in China and the command of the c to proceed at once to assume his new duties. More significant, probably, than the assignment itself, was the wording of the formal orders to General Chaffee, issued late in the day by Acting Secretary of War Meikeljohn, directing him "To of war man and Vogelgesang and Ensen Cro-of the Meikeljohn, directing him "To of war man and Vogelgesang and Ensen Cro-of the Meikeljohn, directing him "To of war meikeljohn, direc of War Meikeljohn, directing him 15 take command of the troops ordered to China" and to proceed to Pekin by way of San Francisco and Taku, accompanied by his aides. It had been expected that the military forces would be concentrated to Congress. The officer is Lieut. J. G. ing for warships. The arrival of the Bratton of Congress. The officer is Lieut. J. G. ish first-class cruiser Terrible, and two

then for the same has been muck about cribert in China in the hasf for days. Many of them earner in Information to London for the Miny meetings.

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cleared up one situation, only to present been shooting the Chinese inc engagement was awaited anxiously and arangements were made by the officials to have relays through the night in order that this list might be handled with the creativest described described and be given to the public in order to influence the wavering Chi in order to influence the wavering Chi lic at the first opportunity.

have a strong military force at the seat Russians Poor Allies.

miles from Tien Tsin, surrounded. This tives. The Russians are reported to have A great naval demonstration at all the

nese merchants who are friendly to foreigners. The masses are becoming excit Naval Officers Wanted. ed at the reports of their countrymen's received a successes against the powers. Merchant

at the Foo or some other convenient military base, but the direction to proceed to Pekin, the capital of the Chinese Empire, indicated a firm determination on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 10. It is expected that many other reprise, indicated a firm determination on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 10. It is expected that many other reprise, indicated a firm determination on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 10. It is expected that many other reprise, indicated a firm determination on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 10. It is expected that many other reprise is the consequence of the strained situation. Two Chinese Empire, indicated a firm determination on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 10. It is expected that many other reprise is the strained situation. Two Chinese Empire, indicated a firm determination on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 10. It is expected that many other reprise is the strained situation. Two Chinese Empire, indicated a firm determination on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 10. It is expected that many other reprise is the strained situation. Two Chinese Empire, indicated a firm determination on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 10. It is expected that many other reprise is the strained situation. pire, indicated a firm determination on the difference of the government authorities to the part of the government authorities to the emergency becomes pressing. Yorktown, with 150 sailors. As an out of the Chinese government. This an nouncement of General Chaffee's assignpared to take refuge on the ships. Com-mander E. D. Taussig, of the Yorktown, requested the commander of the forts to cease his disquieting manoeuvres with can non, and notified him that if Unines troops were sent to the city ostensibly to repress the Boxers, Americans would be landed. There are about 150 Americans and Br.tish missionaries at Che Foo. They are short of money and clothes, having left their stations ha tily. United States consul John Fowler's ship is expected to bring fitty mittionaries and French priests from the mouth of Yellow river, whither they are flocking from the interior.

The commander of the Chinese cruiser,
llai Chi at Teng Uhow, offered Mr. Fowler to go to the relief of the mission at Yang Chie Kiang, if assured of protection It is reported that the Ru-sians at moving 30,000 men towards New Chwang.

About the Discords.

Washington, June 26.-The officials here receive with regret and concern the re-ports from Che Foo that discord existed between the Russians and the so-called Anglo-Americans. Coming from the officers of the Terrible it is considered as largely "sailor talk." At the same time it has been recognized from the outset that such a heterogenous force gave opportunities for serious division, as it i vell known that the sailors and soldiers under British commanders and that Britinclination to take orders from a foreign superior. But it has been hoped that the peril of the moment would lead all differences to be sunk in order that a common purpose might be executed against a common enemy. One of the chief dangers apprehended has been that the foreigners would separate into factions, no only reducing their power against the Chinese, but opening up the more serious possibility of an international breach be-tween the forces of the foreign powers. Besides this it is felt here that the Rus sian authorities, always sensitive, will quickly resent the imputation of barbarism and cruelty. The officials here accept the charges with great allowance and they particularly express their displeasure at having the Americans brought into an apparent disruption with the forces of another power. Thus far the United States has acted concurrently with all the powers with no one more than any other, and the authorities here will use every effort to prevent bickerings and backbitings. Berlin and, the Chinese Government.

Berlin, June 26.-It is evident that Germany has been interchanging opinions with Russia and other powers during the last twenty-four hours and that the foreign office has been receiving new in-structions from Count Von Buelow, minister of foreign affairs, who is still having

at Kiel.

As a result Germany takes the position outlined this evening by a high official of the foreign office as follows:

Washington: Reflet force reached field force, which left Tien Tsin June 10, reported ten miles from Tien Tsin surrounded. Force left Tien Tsin 24th to render

the foreign office as follows:

"The German government does not yet see any cause to impute bad faith to the Chinese government and to saddle the responsibility upon Pekin for the participation of Chinese troops in the Boxers' excesses. At least all reliable news research guestion:

"Gigned Signed Washington, June 26.—The secretary of state has received a despatch from United States Consul John Fowler at Che Foo, saying:

"Combined forces entered Tien Tsin" ceived here thus far leaves the question of responsibility still open. This view is 23rd. shared by the other powers. For the same reason the question of dethroning the Empress has not yet been discussed between Request From Six Viceroys. the powers.

Missionaries Leaving.

"Combined forces entered Tien Tsin (Signed) "Fowler."

Washington, June 26.-The six great Hong Kong, June 26.—The steamer their efforts to have foreign through the chinese minister here, to-day renewed their efforts to have foreign through the foreign through the foreign through the foreign through the first to have foreign through the first through the firs Hong Kong, June 26.—The steamer Sam Chui arrived to-day from Wu Chau, on the west river, with a number of lady missionaries. She reports that the other Europeans are preparing to leave Wu Chau, as the natives are conducting antiforeign demonstrations.

China Also has a Raining Season.

Washington, June 26.—The navy department has received the following cable gram from Admiral Kempff:

Taku, June 25.—Secretary of the navy,

another condition which may prove even by and driving away the peaceful Chinese Great Bargain Cpp Money - Savig People.

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were as high as \$9.90.

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Late News from South Africa

ndon, June 27, 3:20 a. m.—The Boe commandoes in the eastern part of the Orange River colony appear to have been broken up by their leaders for the time into small parties that harrass large columns of the British, incessantly cutting off scouts, sniping pickets, making a show of force here and there, and bewildering the slow moving bodies. Commandant De Wet, General Steyn's principal commander is the society of the cipal commander, is the genius of those guerilla operations. He is the hero on the Boer side in these last days of hos-

Lord Roberts' columns are steadily contracting the circle of their advance.

Transvaal officials who were interview Transvaal officials who were interviewed yesterday at Machadodorp by a correspondent of the Daily Express, asserted an intention to hold out to the last. President Kruger will probably retire to Watervalconder or Nelspruit. His physician thinks his condition of health will not allow him to go to the high veldt. The British prisoners at Nooitgedacht are now more comfortable. Large quantities of food and blankets have been forwarded to them and their enclosure is lighted by electricity.

Commandant General Botha is uncom-

monly active east of Pretoria. The Canadians are doing splendid out post duty.

Strathcona Men Battle the Boers. Montreal, June 26.-Special by cable from Richmond Smith, war correspondent of the Star, with the British forces in

"the deep sympathy they have shown for the cause of the two struggling republics." The address goes at great length into the history of the relations between Great Britain and the Boers, which it characterizes as "violated faith and broken pledges cloaked under the display of magnanimous and irreproach-

Reference is made to the discovery of Reference is made to the discovery of gold in Johannesburg in 1886. Then follows a history of the political agitation which eulminated in the Jameson raid. "Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Alfred Milner and Mr. Cecil Rhodes," continued the address, "are the terrible diabolical trinity which brooded over and shaped the destiny of South Africa during the calamitous resided. These cantilemen combined forms. period. These gentlemen combined forces so as to achieve by subtlety and craft and misrepresentations what Dr. Jameson and the raiders failed to obtain by open and the radders lated to other by other violence." The address declares that the capitalists control the press of South Africa and that the editors of these subsidized journals were appointed special correspondents of the principal London dailies. The broad charge is made that Mr. Chamberlain's revival of the suzertory despatches and the efforts of the South African league under the presidency of Cecil Rhodes were all directed towards the ultimate destruction of the Dutch republics. The address then takes up the various internal questions which contributed towards the outbreak of war and discusses them in great detail, making wholesale denials of the English represenwholesale demais of the English representations. The address declares that at the Bloemfontein conference both President Steyn and President Kruger endeavored to avert the catastrophies by condeavored to avert the catastrophies by con-ceding even more than the original de-mands on the franchise question, but their efforts were fruitless. It is asserted that the war was forced upon the Boers and the claim is advanced that they took up arms only in self-defence. The address contends that the policy of Great Britain what is commonly known as their ulti-matum to Great Britain. Taking up the campaign to date the address says: "The campaign to date the address says: "The Boers may be in the end defeated by overwhelming numbers and may ultimately be forced to surrender, owing to difficulty in securing ammunition and provisions, but the conduct of the present war, as well as the history of the past 100 years, justified us in saying that they will never be conquered." Concluding, the address says: "All we ask, and indeed all we need from you in addition to the continuance of that public sympathy and moral support of which we are abundantly assured, is a convincing indication or a pronouncement delivered in such a mainer that it will not be subject to the prining propertions of the British calonial. minister, or leave any doubt in the minds of the European powers as to the fact, viz., that the people of the United States do not acquiesce in what Vattell has termed the monstrous doctrine that the in-dependence of a nation defeated in war is completely at the merey of the con-

"We feel convinced that if an official exhave stopped and even now would be strong enough to stop the continuance of

Roberts Reports.

London, June 26, 11.25 p. m.-The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria Residency, June 26.—Sir

Charles Warren reports that the rebellion Charles Warren reports that the rebellion in Cape Colony, north of the Orange River, is now over. The last formidable body, under Commandant De Villiers, surrendered on Jame 20, consisting of about 220 men, 230 horses, 18 wagons, 260 rifles and 100,000 rounds of ammunition." and 100,000 rounds of ammunition." burg, N. S., Gen, Baden Powell reports that pacifi- bridal tour.

London, June 26.-The Gazette today announces that Victoria Crosses have been bestowed on Major John Philipps Hornby, Sergeant Parker and Driver Glascock, of "Q" battery, royal artillery, for conguns from the convoy disaster at Kornspruit, Orange Free State, March 31 of

London, Jan. 26-The official report of the capture of a convoy of fifty wagons escorted by Highlanders, between Rhenoster and Heilbron, June 4, was only received today. Lord Roberts reports that the convoy was surrounded and sent passengers to the nearest posts, asking for able to reach the convoy, and 150 High landers, in reply to a flag of truce, from General Christian De Wet, surrendered during the morning of June 4.

Stay Until the End.

Cape Town, June 27-It is officially announced that no troops will leave South Africa until the Boer war is over.

From Trooper McIntosh.

The following letter has been received from Trooper A. L. McIntosh, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles:

Montreal, June 28.—Special by eable from Richmond Smith, war correspondent of the Star, with the British forces in South Africa, says:

The Strathcona House has due one of the great death at the war. Leaving of the great death at the war. Leaving the straight and the proceeded upountry, reaching General Buller's forces in time to do splendid service in the advance from Newcastle on towards Standerton and Pretoria—service for which they received special mention in General Buller's despatches to the war office, approved by Lord Roberts. Now they have done a deed which will live in his toy.' They have blown up the railway bridge at Konati Porr, on the world of all communication of the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa Bay rolling stock, the Boer arrive, including gold taken by President Kruger from the mint here and west of that break and must now inevitably fall into our hands. Straight one been taken to make the country rights cold. We aim by President Kruger from the mint here and west of that break and must now inevitably fall into our hands. Straight court is a straight each of the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa Bay rolling stock, the Boer arrive, including gold taken by President Kruger from the mint here and west of that break and must now inevitably fall into our hands. Straight court is a straight and the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa Bay rolling stock, the Boer arrive, including gold taken by President Kruger from the mint here and west of that break and must now inevitable for the work of the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa Bay rolling straight to the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa Bay rolling straight to the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa Bay rolling straight to the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa Bay rolling straight to the Boers with the sea and the sea of the Boers with the sea and the sea of the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa Bay rolling straight to the Boers with the sea and the sea of the Boers with the sea and the sea of the Boers with the sea. All the Delagoa "Kroonstadt, May 13, 1900. a good many are sick now. I am glad to say that I never felt better and could eat about six meals a day if I could get them. I had a good wash yesterday; the first in seven days. Last week was a hard

received a letter from Lieut.-Col. Hodgins, secretary of the association, stating that Mr. Buchanan's generous gift had been accepted with much pleasure, and that the one hundred guineas would be awarded as prizes in the grand aggregate match which will find year be known as the "Buchanan Grand Aggregate Match."

Col. McLean sent a copy of the letter containing this acceptance to Mr. Buchanan, tuning this acceptance to Mr. Buchanan, and received his approval of the money being appropriated in this way. Yesterday Mr. Finn forwarded the one hundred guineas to the Dominion Rifle Association so that the transaction is closed in nost satisfactory manner. This is a mos emarkable instance of generosity on Mr Buchanan's part, and may, perhaps, be accounted for in part by the fact that he is a native of Canada.

Arrangements for Hon. Mr. Emmerson's Absence-Provincial Appointments.

Fredericton, June 26 .- The government concluded their session this afternoon. There has been no change in the executive government of the province. Mr. Emmerson will be absent from the provby an order-in-council, Hon. L. J. Tweedie will act as premier and attorney general. During the absence of Hon. Dr. White, who accompanies Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Hon. C. H. Labillois will, by a similar order-in-council, act as chief commissioner of public works.

Frank Mechan, of Bathurst, has been appointed sheriff of Gloucester in place of Sheriff Blanchard, resigned. Frank J. Sweeney, barrister, Moncton, has been appointed referee in equity, James W. Whitehead, Moncton. Whitehead, issuer of marriage licenses, vice David hostilities."

The address is signed by Abraham Fischer, C. H. Wessels and A. D. Wolmarans.

The address is signed by Abraham Crant, removed from province.

Cape, Albert Co., has been appointed clerk of the executive council, vice F. A.

H. Stratton, deceased.

Arrangements have been made to extend the advantages of the Sloyd system of manual instruction to the female teachor manual instruction to the female teachers of the Normal school, and at the request of Prof. Robertson, who represents S.r. Wm. McDonald, another room is being fitted up in the Normal school to be ready at the opening of the term in Sep-

J. W. McLaughlin and wife, of Lunenburg, N. S., are at the Victoria on their bridal tour.

tember.

in the Budget.

Ottawa, June 26-The supplementary estimates for the financial year ending June 30, 1901, were presented to parliament tonight.

ings, renewals, repairs, etc (revote) \$2,000; Marysville, public buildings (revote) \$8,000; St. John, immigrant building, \$5,000; St. first in seven days. Last week was a hard one, but this is two days' rest we are having. I must close now as they are taking up the mail. Hoping this will find you all well, I remain,

Your affectionate son,

A. L. McINTOSH."

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Geneous Gift of James Buchanan to Canadian Riffemen.

When Lieut Col. H. H. McLean went to Engkand last year in command of the Engkand last year in command in the Engkand last year in command in the Engkand last year in the Engkand last yea

Wrapper Factory in the Watson Block Burned.

St. Stephen, June 26-A fire broke out this afternoon in the Watson block, cor-ner of Water and King streets of this town. The upper flat, where the fire started, has been occupied by the Imperial wrapper factory and which was to start George L. Elliot, was making preparations to that effect when a gas lamp exploded, setting fire to the material in the room. Mr. Elliott quickly gave the alarm which soon brought the fire departments of this town, Calais and the two Millotwars to the scene, and as a heavy wind was blowing it was feared at one time there would be a repetition of the big fire of May 14, 1877, which burned the same block as well as a large portion of the town, but hard work on the part of the firemen and the willing hands of a large number of citizens soon, represent the same standing for the year.

Purdy, Ethel Toole, Ada Cobham and Florence Tufts: The pupils making the highest marks for the year stand in the order named: Harry MacAulay, Hannah Ells, Nellie Rogers, Harris Armstrong, Nellie Lynch, Alfred Hardy, Florence Tufts, Ella Clark, Julia Jackson, and Bessie Fullerton. Pupils who made perfect attendance for the term were Nellie, Rogers, Julia Jackson, Harry MacAulay, Florence Tufts and Alexander Amos, Florence Tufts and Alexander Amos, Florence Tufts made full attendance for the year. Harry MacAulay made highest to day published correspondence from Vechtkop, dated May, 12, regarding the engagements around Zand river, in which been attached to "A" battery, in camp at Deseronto.

German Corps Suffered.

Berlin, June 26.—The Berliner Tageblatt to day published correspondence from Vechtkop, dated May, 12, regarding the engagements around Zand river, in which been attached to "A" battery, in camp at Deseronto. up tomorrow morning. The proprietor, George L. Elliot, was making preparafiremen and the willing hands of a large number of citizens soon removed the In Miss Belyea's room those who took stocks of the different tenants in the lower story of the block and subdued the fire. The following tenants occupied the Purdy, Wallace White, Margaret Dec. block and nearly all suffered a loss by fire, smoke and water. The wrapper factory met with nearly a total loss of \$14,000-stock and machinery. An insurance of the stackhouse, George Amos, Alice Parkinson, Pearl Pike, Guy Wright, Alice Parkinson, Pearl Pike, Guy Wright, of \$12,000 was carried by this company.

The others are the Waterson's drug store, Wall's book and wall paper and stationery. McCurdy's barber shop and Gregory. McCurdy's barber shop and Gregory's grocery all sustained losses. The building was owned by the Watson's estate and was probably damaged to the task and was probable to the task and the task and t tate and was probably damaged to the covered by insurance.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder - Rev. W. H. Main. pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pewder. He had tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wenderful remedy. It relieves instantly, -50 ets, -18, Sold by E. C. Brown,

Seven Millions and a Quarter Closing Exercises in the City Schools Tuesday.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 30, 1900.

The ci schools closed Tuesday for the summer vacations. Numbers of visitors attended the closing exercises. In the high school, there was a pleasing program of music by the orchestra, essays is divided into \$3,734,639 chargable to capital, \$3,159,496 chargable to consolidated fund and \$350,000 for the Halifax provisional garrison, or in all, \$7,244,135. Although at first sight the amount seems large, on looking into the different items it will be seen that many of them do not represent increases, but are revotes of money appropriated last The validictory was delivered by Miss

for increased rolling stock, new and heavier rails to take the place of old ones and the improvement of the equipment generally. In this connection it may be pointed out one great development which has taken place and is still advancing at Sydney, which has got to be met and the item of \$250,000 for a ferry at Canso.

These increased expenuitures mean a growth of business and increased revenue. This is an item of \$200,000 for taking census, \$25,000 for Glasgow exhibition, \$65,000 for House of Commons, \$20,000 for cold storage, \$10,000 for Paris exposition and \$56,000 for immigration and \$56,000 for militia.

Then follows the Intercolonial Railway items, which are as follows: Chargeable to capital: To increased facilities along the lines, \$112,800; purchase tools and machinery, \$66,000; equip passenger cars with Pintsch gas annaratus, \$4,800; increase accompany and supplied to the property of the p

received graduating diplomas, which were presented by Dr. Bridges. The names of

Beatrice Belyea Georgia Lee, Julia Jackson, Blanche Williams, Robert Smith, Harry MacAulay Alfred Hardy, Ella Clark, Florence Tufts Olive Purdy, George Clark, Eva Brown, Ethel Toole, Bessie Fullerton, Mabel Fullerton, Percy Christopher, Harris Armstrong, Clarence Curry, Gertrude Curry, Alex. Amos, Edna Clark, George Cobham, Herbert Robson, Ada Cobham and Bessie James.

Dialogues by Nellie Lynch, Mabel Fullerton, Ella Clark, Olive Purdy, Blanche Williams, Florennee Tufts, George Clark, Harris Armstrong, and Nellie Rogers, Harry MacAulay, and Nellie Lynch. Singing by Nellie Rogers, Maggie Stackhouse, Hannah Ells, Beatrice Belyea, Blanche Williams, Bessie James, Olive Purdy, Ethef Toole, Ada Cobham and

The annual closing exercises of the Coldextent of \$2,000. The loss on all was fully brook school were held yesterday. They were interesting; a large number of the parents and friends of the pupils were present. The programme consisted of recitations by Ethel Emery, Lawrence Donovan and Thomas Cogger, dialogues by Gordon Noble, Albert Emery, Lawrence Donovan, Fred Keely, Edith O'Neil, Mabel Keely, Nalie Gallivan and Katie O'Neil. Miss Gertie Riley gave the opening address. "Soldiers of the Queen," by the

teacher, Miss Minnie McGuire, on the im- Where They Will Labor Durprovement in the school. During the year a library, containing 147 volumes, was added among other improvements. To Supply New York's Demand 100,000

Croakers Die Daily - Canadian and Louisiana Jumpers Preferred. Some 100,000 frogs are daily sacrificed to stead of his becoming a supernumerary gratify the appetite of Greater New York, and receive a supernumerary fund he was recommended to the conjugent fund and are served at its hotels, restaurants. Was recommended to the claims of a super-

At Fulton and Washington markets the fish and water food dealers handle frogs' legs in large quantities which they get from all parts of the United States and The validictory was delivered by Miss Ella Smith. Diplomas were granted the graduates as follows:

Hubert Armstrong, Helen Emery, Perley Baker, Florence Estabrooks, Rena Baker, Maude Finley, Frederic Barbour, Mabel Finn, John Barry, Helen Frink, Margaret Baxter, Bernard Gallagher, Margaret Beltonian bull frog matures rapidly; his brownian bull frog matures rapidly; his providing for conference fund for billeting providing fundamental providing from all parts of the United States and Canada. It is the leg of the Canadian from the canadian Louisiana bull frog matures rapidly; his size, which is greater than that of any other, is not attained by years of hopping from cypress stumps to lily pad, so his representative on the missionary competition.

But while a large quantity of the frogs' legs consumed in this city are imported from Louisiana, Canada and Virginia, the native New York frog is said to be one of the best obtainable. This is due to two reasons: First, the frog can be caught while young and tender, and, second, he can be brought to the kitchen a few hours after capture, thus insuring a freshness and sweetness in those brought from a long distance. Over on Staten Island there are some Frenchmen who make a good living by devoting their skill to the capture of the green-backed jumpers and mittee felt that there were no rearranged from the green-backed jumpers and mittee felt that there was little change capture of the green-backed jumpers and bringing them into the larger New York hostelries and restaurants early every morning. They sell their wares at prices take steps to increase the interest in the from 40 cents to \$1 per pound, and as it takes a dozen or more legs to make that weight, the stewards of the hotels and restaurants have to keep a sharp eye out of active members of 98 and associates 94. for foreign matter, such as half or three-quarters or a whole back attached to the E. was 37: Active members, 865; associ-Emery, Forence Estabrooks, Mabel Finn, Minriel Haley, Fred Jordan, Jessie McLean, William Pugsley, Agnes Waring.

Dr. Bridges said that some of the previous graduates had come back and taken a further year's course winning certificates of grade 12 equal to a first year at college. All of these had passed with over 75 per cent., sufficient to win honors anywhere. These were:

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An Inmate of the Massaschusetts Reformatory Dodges Several Shots.

A. Murray, A. McGrath, Misses Reed, A. Brennan, I. Dean and M. O'Leary, completed the Grade XII. course, and six young ladies the Grade XI. The latter captured and returned to more secure and schools as follows:

St. John—Missions, \$523.81; school purpresented by Dr. Bridges. The names of those who received diplomas are Misses Mary Daly, Mary Alice J. Mahoney, Florence Regina Bradley, Mary Ann Gallagher, Laura May Brennan. and Marguerite G. Legere. Essays were read by Misses Josephine Dean, Annie C. Gallagher and others. The trial scene from Merchant of Venice was given by Misses Brennan. Dean, M. Harrington, A. McGuiggan, M. Legere, F. Bradley, M. Gallagher, K. Shea, I. Stenthforth and K. Brosenan. quarters at the recormatory. He was enticipate in the hunt, and it was nearly an hour before he would stop running, and he was finally captured by officer Bugney in a meadow. None of the shots took effect.

The Fyidence All Taken and a Report Will be Made to the House Today.

Ottawa, June 26.-The emergency food committee concluded its evidence this evening. John Themas Lyon was the last witness. It was said that Lyon was in some way connected with the Devlin contract. Lyon tonight swore that he had nothing to do with it. The committee will meet tomorrow and report to the Dr. Devlin left today for New York.

He wrote the committee saying that he would attend on Friday if wanted, but the committee decided not to wait on him. Militia Orders.

Otlawa, June 26 .- A military order today provides that the inspection of the 3rd R. C. A. will take place at St. John, N.B., on the 13th to 15th August by Lieut

"E" at Sussex in September. The First R. C. A. will be inspected by Col. Stone on the 9th and 11th August. The 17th "F' battery will a'so be inspected at Sydney in September.

Cadet Hamilton Will go From Kingston to Join the Royal Artillery in Clina.

of Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, has received a commission in the Royal Artillery and will leave soon for China. He has been attached to "A" battery, in camp

Smoke and Fire.

Winthrop, Me., June 26 .- While lighting her pipe this afternoon, Mrs. Rebecca Bese, an aged woman, was so badly barned that her recovery is doubtful.

Plague in Rio Janerio.

ported to-day. There have been twelve deaths from the disease this week.

Dr. Jim an M. P.

Kimberley, June 26-Dr. Jameson has been elected a member of the Cape par-liament. There was no opposition.

dress. "Soldiers of the Queen," by the school, closed the programme. Trustee has appointed Mr. George Carvill an up-bonovan, in an address, congratulated the The International Steamship Company

ing the Ensuing Year.

Moncton, June 26.—This morning the ninutes of a ministerial session of the conference were read, showing that Rev. W. W. Brewer had been recommended

numerary.

Rev. Chas. Comben was added to the supernumerary list.
Rev. Dr. Paisley submitted the educa-

legs, which are one bunch of muscoes, and the property of the state of

Woodstock—Schools, 20; scholars, 1,422.
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Chatham—Schools, 21; scholars, 1,046.
Sackville—Schools, 38; scholars, 2,327.
St. Stephen—Schools, 17; scholars, 960.
Rev. C. H. Paisley submitted the aug-Charlottetown-Schools, 31; scholars, Summerside—Schools, 32; scholars, 1,781.

poses, \$2,075.89.
Fredericton—Missions, \$119.89; schools,

Woodstock-Missions, \$18; schools, Chatham-Missions, \$57.18; schools. Sackville-Schools, \$633.52; missions, St. Stephen-Missions, \$74.86; schools, Charlottetown - Missions,

Summerside-Missions, \$6.19; schools, The conference elected chairmen of dis-

tricts as follows: St. John-Rev. Geo. Steel, president of Fredericton—Rev. Geb. Steel, president conference.

Fredericton—Rev. G. M. Campbell-Woodstock—Rev. Jas. Crisp. Chatham—Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. Sackville—Rev. Dr. Sprague. St. Stephen—Rev. Thos. Marshall. Charlottetown—Rev. Richard Opie.

Summerside—Rev. Geo. F. Dawson. Rev. R. W. Weddall submitted the final-I St. John District. St. John (Queen Square)-R. W. Weddall,

St. John (Carmarthen street)-George A St. John (Courtney Bay)-Supplied by

St. John (Fairville)-Job Shenton Springheid—R. W. J. Clements. Hampton—W. W. Lodge. Upham—W. R. Pepper. St. Martins—L. R. McDonald. Jerusalem-John B. Gough. Welsford-Henry Penna and J. J. Pinke

Kingston-Levi J. Laird. II Fredericton District

Keswick—John B. Young.
Sheffield—A. C. Bell, S. T. B.
Grand Lake—Leonard J. Wason. Gagetown-I. N. Parker. Chipman-To be supplied.

III Woodstock District. Woodstock-H. V. Marr, B. A. Jacksonville—Jas. Crisp. Hartland—H. C. Rice. Richmond—Thos. Stebbings. Centerville-W. H. Spargo Andover-J. S. Gregg, B. A.

IV Chatham District. Chatham-W. C. Matthews. Chainam—W. C. Matthews.
Newcastle—F. Ii. W. Pickles.
Derby—J. F. Estey.
Richibucto—A. D. McLeod.
Buctouche—A. E. Le Page.
Harcourt—D. B. Bayley.
Bathurst—John Goldsmith.
Campheliton—I. A. Lyos.

Campbellton-J. A. Ives. V Sackville District. Sackville-II. Sprague, D. D.

Tantramar-H. McNeill. Point de Bute-W. Chapman, D. D Baie Verte-S. Howard. Bayneld—Edmund Ramsay. Moncton (Central)— G. W. Fisher. Moncton (Wesley Memorial)—R. S. Crisp. Sunny Brae—J. R. Champion. Snediac—J. I. Howie. Dorchester-Wm. Harrison.

Hillsboro-Silas James. Petitcodiac-H. R. Baker, B. D. sansbury-Chas. Manatan. Elgin-W. E. Johnson,

VI St. Stephen District. St. Stephen-Thomas Marshall. Milltown-W. J. Kirby. St. Andrews-J. C. Berrie. St. David-Edward Bell. St. James-Harry Harrison. Old Ridge-J. A. Seller. Bocabac-D. R. Chowen, B. A. Deer Island-R. J. Campbell. Grand Manan-Robert G. Fulton.

Charlottetown (Fi:st Church)-Geo Charlottetown (Grace Church)—J. Connell, B. A.
Connwall—W. B. Thomas.
Little York—Thomas Heks.
Winsloe—J. Parkins.
Pownal—W. Opie.
Vernon River—Wilkinm Wass.
Montague—Frank Frizzle.
Murray Harbor—A. D. McCully, B.
Souris—S. H. Rice.
Mount Stewart—Henry Pierce.

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VIII Summerside District. Summerside—N. McLaughlin, B. A. Bedeque—F. A. Wightman.
Tryon—G. F. Dawson.
Margate—William A. Thompson.
Granville—John Dystant.
Bideford—W. R. Pepper.
Abbetton—William I. Howard. Alberton-William J. Howard.

The tenth session of the conference was The tenth session of the conference was held this afternoon. The following will constitute a board of examiners: Dr. Paisley, Dr. John Read, Dr. Ralph Breeken, Dr. Edwin Evans, Rev. Job Shenton, Dr. Robert Wilson, Rev. W. W. Lodge, Revs. Wm. Harrison, W. B. Thomas, Samuel Howard, A. D. McCully, H. B. Baker, James Parkins. Dr. Paisley resigned as secretary-treasurer of the board, but the conference refused to accept his resignation.

resignation.
Rev. Job. Shenton, Dr. Sprague, W. E.
Dawson, Charlottetown, J. Hunter White,
St. John, were appointed a committee to talk over supernumerary matters with the Nova Scotia delegation. Rev. Job. Shenton read the report of the supernumerary fund, showing the total receipts from the districts \$1,393.84.

from missionary society, \$700. Deducting one-sixth of the ministers' subscriptions of \$548, left a total of 11,452.14. The capital account showed that fund had \$63,

Rev. C. H. Paisley submitted the augmentation fund, part of the report showing subscriptions of \$16,0000 with over \$13,000 paid in Ministers of the Newfoundland conference paid in \$421; Nova Scotia, \$1,406.50 and N. B. and P. E. Island conference, \$1.775. A number of legacies, left in wills, would be paid into the fund in due time.

Rev. Job Shenton and Mr. John E. Irvine were appointed on the general board of the supernumerary committee. In ministerial session this a ternoon the conference authorized the executive of ficers to issue a certificate of W. J. Buchanan, at present laboring in Maine,

showing he was in good moral standing at the time he left the conference.

On motion of C. H. Paisley it was decided that the board of examiners would-hold examinations for 1901 at Moncton, St. John, Sackville and Fredericton.

St. John, Sackville and Fredericton.

The parsonage fund committee reported that they had received the claims for \$150 each from Nashwaak and Montague. The committee recommended that the amounts be paid as soon as the fund makes it possible to do so.

The secretary of the conference and Rev. J. W. McConnell were appointed a committee on travelling arrangements for the year. J. Hunter White brought up the question of having a social night in connection with the meeting of the conference. A motion to this effect was referred to a committee on arrangements. The Florenceville circuit was placed upon the list of missions.

The president appointed Dr. Read, Dr. Brecken, R. W. Weddall, Dr. Paisley, and Job Shenton as a special conference committee. nittee. In the evening a meeting in the interest of the sustentation fund was held.
Rev. John Goldsmith read a report of
the fund already given, and addresses in
behalf of the fund were delivered by Revs.
F. A. Wightman and Neil McLaughlin. Rev. Mr. Goldsmith was re-elected sec-retary-treasurer of the fund. Notice of motion was given disapprov-ing of the proposal of a general missionary

Deputations to the different districts in the interests of the educational fund were appointed as follows, to which ministers of districts St. John, Dr. Paisley and Brecken; Fredericton, Rev. Mr. Steel and Dr. Sprague; Woodstock, Revs. R. W.Weddall and E. C. Turner; Chatham, Revs. G. M. Campbell, Dr. Allison; Sackville, Revs. G. M Campbell, G. W. Fisher; St. Revs. Dr. Read Brecken; Summerside, Revs. Dr. Stewart, J. W. McConnell. Conference meets at Marysville next year on third Thursday in June.

GERMANY'S CAPITAL ABROAD.

More Than Two Billion Dollars Invested in Other Countries.

Vice-Consul Monaghan, writing from Chemnitz, says: "Germany is rapidly rising in importance as a money-lending as well as a money-making nation. It has hundreds of millions in various parts of the globe. In North Africa, Germany has invested nearly \$3,000,000. In South Africa, the German element has lost its identity as part of the empire, immigrants having taken on new citizenship. Still, investments in Cape Colony are estimated at nearly \$10,000,000; in the Transvaal, at \$17,000,000; in Portuguese territory in Africa, at nearly \$5,000,000; in East Africa, at \$23,000,000, of which \$1,190,000 is invested in Zanzibar. In Turkey, Germans own real estate valued at \$7,140,000, and have \$53,550,000 in byarious industries. This sum does not include the amount for the Bagdad railroad. The capital in the Persian-Arabian peninsula is stated at \$11,900,000. In Mex-

ico, the figures are \$95,200,000; in Central America, \$59,500,000; the West Indies, \$59,500,000; north coast of South America, \$47,600,000; west coast, \$71,400,000; east coast, \$142,800,000; in North America, between \$952,000,000 and \$1,190,000,000. In other words, the empire has nearly \$2,380,1000,000 working for the welfare of its cities zens in the various parts of the world."

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partment for its shortcomings, because he was one of those who himself was responsible to the business office of this should be addressed to The Telegraphing Company, St. John: and all cordence for the editorial department be sent to the Editor of The Telest, John.

partment for its shortcomings, because he was one of those who himself was responsible for the deficiency in the militia crapt.

Under the present government of Canst. FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

MR. T. W. RAINSFORD, Traving Agent for the Daily and Weekly Telegraph is now in Northumberland County. Subscrib-

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by a measure which the government has but the natural response to the demand which comes from British Columbia for It was also natural that he should such legislation. While it may seem a ceal with the subject of the remodelling hard thing to exclude any race from of our militia forces in accordance with friend of our childhood, Mr. thinm. Lit children as well as for the teachers, and Canada or to restrict the number of those the lessons which have been learned in who shall be permitted to enter our coun- South Africa. The great lesson that has draw a pitcher of beer for the company holiday season enables them to grapple try, we must take into consideration the been taught in this war is that mobility upstairs. Not returning the maid was sent with their tasks with greater energy when the character of the immigrants who are numbers, and that a comparatively small plained, amid her tears: "While the beer same time this fact with respect to the perience with the Chinese and the result that are less mobile. The minister of they displace a considerable number of still prove their usefullness and remain ized their folly. people of European origin they add no as they are at present. Probably it would Canada and who see very few Chinese can hardly realize the feeling that exists in British Columbia on this subject where the Chinese are numerous. Still less can the people of the British Islands understand many thousands of Chinamen. Although As already stated in our dispatches, hear objections raised in England to the Australian federation bill has passed anti-Chinese legislation in Canada and its third reading in the House of Common

OUR MILITIA.

who would like to minimize the achieve which will include Victoria, New South ments of the present government. We must confess a feeling of susprise at some of the remarks made by Sir Adolph Carron who claimed that the superior elements and the superior elements and the superior elements who are now form who claimed that the superior elements who are now familiar with their history knows that the general manager should be there are any instances in which the general manager should be there are any instances in which the general manager should be there are any instances in which the general manager should be there are any instances in which the general manager should be there are any instances in which the general manager should be there are any instances in which there are any instances in the Lydenburg district and abandon their farms rather than come held personally accountable. He would, has been a difficult to imagine anything cheaper raw materials probably would. more insulting than such remarks, and abandon their farms rather than come held personally accountable. He would, has been a difficult to imagine anything the companies get has been a difficult to imagine anything than such remarks, and abandon their farms rather than come held personally accountable. He would, has been a difficult to imagine anything the companies get has been a difficult to imagine anything the companies get abandon their farms rather than come held personally accountable. To represent government, we want the companies get abandon their farms rather than come held personally accountable. To represent government, we want the companies get abandon their farms rather than come held personally accountable. To represent government, we want the companies get abandon their farms rather than come held personally accountable. To represent government, we want the companies get abandon their farms rather than come held personally accountable. To represent government, we want the companies get abandon their farms rather than come held perso

the government which was supposed to as the British Islands and as its resources centage of proteids which any particular starved under the late government, but millions. Its constitution is in most re-

et are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

hattahon and has won great praise from a hazardous duty, the more willingly undertaken on account of its danger, seeking as a humbug.

a hazardous duty, the more willingly undertaken on account of its danger, seeking as a humbug. ed towards it. The mounted infantry and artillery of Canada although they have been a shorter time in South Africa have proved themselves very efficient in avery proved themselves very efficient in every action in which they have been engaged, for Canada is a country which produces CHINESE IN CANADA.

The imposition of the legal restrictions on the importation of Chinese into Canada, by measure which the good work of his department which the good which the good work of his department which the good which the good work of his department which the good which the good work of his department which the good which the good work of his department which the good work of his department which the good work of his department which the good which the good was a good which the good which the good was a good which the good which the good was a good

we must take into consideration the on the part of troops is as necessary as down to ascertain the cause. Elsie ex- the term of active work begins. At the of Canada our infantry battalions will people of European origin they and no be wise to change our cavalry into mount- little Els.e fable on the people of Canada ed infantry, and there is no doubt that a larger body of mounted infantry could of popular intelligence. The food may not be supplied by the rural districts than there are of mounted men at present.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

people who have never been themselves in the House of Lords it will very short, something has actually happened to warsubjected to the stress of Chinese competi- by become law This is a measure which rant it. If the government acted on the tion. We are of the opinion that if a has for a long time been pending and logical conclusion to be drawn from the large body of Chinamen, ten or twenty which has been very much desired by all proteid tables it would cable to authorithousand, should enter Yorkshire or Lan- true friends of the British Empire. It ties at Cape Town to send up a few eashire and by their cheap labor displace is some fifteen years or more since it ten or twenty thousand true born English- was first mooted but various circum- tingents in substitution for the emergency men, the British people would not be so stances combined to delay it, the chief rations, paraffin being the richest subgenerous in their estimation of the peo- being the jealousies of the various Aus- stance in carbo-hydrotes known. But we ple of China or so willing to welcome them tralian provinces. The smaller colonies as they seem to be at present. Circum- were afraid that they would not receive stances alter cases, and every country justice from the larger ones in a conmust sustain that policy which seems most | federation, while one or two of the larger advantageous to its own people. Canada ones feared that their peculiar views with is willing to welcome the people of all regard to fiscal matters might not prevail nation who are likely to become good citi- in the new confederation. Considering zens. There is no nation of Europe that the amount of colonial jealousy which excannot in time be blended into the Cana- ists among the members of the future dian stock, but when we go to the east, Australian federation we need not feel among men of a different race, whose looks surprised that the measure was so long and customs and religion are all alien to delayed but rather that it was ever accline to enter into a closer alliance with difficult to believe were there not tanthem. The legislation introduced by the gible proof of it, that in building their government on this question will, we railways the colonies of Victoria and New think, prove generally satisfactory. It South Wales built their lines on a difmay not please all the extremists on either ferent gauge so that when they joined side, but it will be accepted as a fair set- each other a transfer had to be made to thement of the Chinese question for the a different train whether for goods or passengers. This was supposed to be a control of its own railway traffic, but as

begin with a population of about four

HYSTERIA AGAIN.

have gone to South Africa have won black-face type. The single-column vari-

"Imagine a poor soldier lad sent off on men of the finest type for service in the finest type for service in the through it are means of prolonging exist;

imitation of its prototype, as told by the holidays are necessary and good for the

If the Star hopes to work off another it cannot have a very high appreciation have been what the department desired it to be, nor what it ought to be, but it paroxysm of fear and panic over imaginary possibilities? It will be time enough to consider the agony of the sweetheart pounds of paraffin to the Canadian conapprehend our soldier boys would not appreciate the change. Let us, what else we do, show that we have not parted with

THE PROTEID HUMBUG.

which has been heard before the special the following. committee at Ottawa, to insist that the emergency rations sent out to South After the difficulty of obtaining any fair settlement when a loss occurs. Imposition been procured, but we do say that the militia authorities consisting the latter than the militia authorities consisting the latter than the la been produced, but we do say that the militia authorities conscientiously believed they were getting the best. Under any circumstances no blame attaches to the minister of militia. He at least, is free to impossible to get a focal appraiser who will do the companies justice, and when will do the companies justice, and when an outsider is sent to settle a loss he is met by a phralam of cormorants whose gluttonous demands it is hard to satisfy. The townspeople hang together so close-minister of militia. He at least, is free minister of minitia. He at least, is free from culpability. Relying on the report of his chief medical officer, he ordered the special rations that were represented to him to be in every respect the best. He could not in the emergency of sending misrepresentation that the above in the away the troops be supposed to give the same number of words. Among our cit-The speech made by the minister of and inconvenience. However, after many matter personal attention. He was in the lizens the impression prevails the minister of and inconvenience. However, after many matter personal attention. He was in the lizens the impression prevails the war. The writer of the article could only been able to control the home position of a railway manager who trusts a loss by fire occurs and the matter has market, but are in a position to make militia on Monday in the House of Commons will common disself to the favor of the Canadian people generally although it the Canadian people generally althou the Canadian people generally although it was the last to come into federation, ward shown to be defective, no one would than the insured of the companies. If the defective, no one would than the insured of the companies. If the defective, no one would than the insured of the companies. If the defective, no one would than the insured of the companies of the companies of the defective, no one would than the insured of the companies. If the bridge is after than the insured of the companies of the

spects similar to that of Canada and there sawdust and crude petroleum would neithchemists that sawdust could be made

oretical works on chemistry. A little com-

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

the good work of his department which has made these victories for our men poswas so cruelly lost?"

As a nice little lable this is but a poor of the six. We have no doubt that these the Elsie was sent down into the cellar to, that the relation they enjoy during the clear fortnight's holidays during the year insurer in settling the claim. We trust he considers himself extremely fortunate. that the insurance men of St. John will We are well pleased that there is in our hasten to repud ate any connection with What is the use, however, of asking ra-library and days and weeks of what may tional people to work themselves into a be termed learned leisure as the schoolteaching profession, and we hope that during the coming holiday season that they will take full advantage of their opportunities by laying in new resources of health and vigor which may be applied to their school duties when they resume them. There are many ways in which they can improve their minds and render

this feature will not be neglected. MISREPRESENTING ST. JOHN.

Our attention has been called to the "Hine's Fire Register," which is printed in the city of New York and in which a very shameful attack is made on the citizens of S. John. In this publication, un-

Men's Suits for \$10.00.

There are not a great many clothing houses in Canada in which are shown as many different kinds of men's suits as you will see at Greater Oak Hall. There are very few, if any, clothing

stores where you will find so much of style and sterling merit at any given price. For instance, if \$10 is the price you intend to pay, you may come here with absolute certainty of securing the very best value for that money.

TWEED SUITS, \$10.

Light, medium and dark grey Tweed Sults, in checks, stripes, plaids and over-plaids, Italian body linings, full shoulder facings, single breasted sack coat style. Just right in weight and lining for this season.

Dark brown Tweed Suits with small distinct check. A suit any one would be proud to wear.

Plain brown and bronze Tweed Suits, single breasted sack coats, made in the season's latest style . . . \$10.00

Then the light grey mixture and black and white checks, which are really excellent values. Where are their equal for less than \$12.00? Here \$10.00

BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$10.

Our blue Serge Suits at this popular price are wonderful value. They are made and finished with all attention to details. Single and double breasted sack coat styles, full facings—a good \$12.00 value. . . Here for \$10.

OUR \$10 BLACK WORSTED SUITS

Continue to stand unrivalled among black clothing values in St. John. Oak Hall is famous for black suits the whole country over. These fine worsted suits are in perfect fitting sacks and cutaways. The entire suit \$10.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF DISSATISFIED.

GREATER OAK HALL,

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

King street, Corner Germain.

the character of the immigrants who are body of mounted infantry, well drilled, was running I looked up and saw that hatseeking admission to our land. The Direct could oppose a much larger body of troops chet left sticking in the sleepers by the workmen who built the house. I thought quently made in regard to these people of the most shameful statements that ever herds and who live on the products of militia proposes to make the infantry of if I grew up and had a hittle girl, and being overworked beyond all others. There was put in print. It would be interest- their live stock and do just as little reason why the tone of our parliament of that experience has been to make them very much opposed to Chinese immigrawery much opposed to Chinese immigraManitoba and the Northwest mounted insent her down to draw beer and the hatsent her down to draw beer and the hatsent her down to draw beer and the hatsent her down to draw beer and the hatmuch opposed to Chinese in fairty and this we think is wise. This say that the Chinese are intion. They say that the Chinese are in and the Chinese are in the past four years he has only to guide the capable of ever becoming an integral part will be done gradually beginning with rible thing it would be." This so impresscapable of ever personing an integral part of a free state. They do not assimilate the cavalry regiments of the Northwest of a free state. They do not assimilate the cavalry regiments of the Northwest of the Northwest of the Northwest of the Northwest of the state. They do not assimilate the cavalry regiments of the Northwest o of a free state. They do not assuminate which will be made mounted infantry. No legan to cry. Then the hired man follow: school work is more arduous than other evolved the whole matter out of his fer that the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at with European populations. Their views of life and their manner of living are al. doubt this arrangement will be very added to any tangible results be
the men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men who are now at the whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every page. The men whole matter out of his ierthat the scheme of Mr. Preston is not every p of the and their analytic and that this attempt to having the and the character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the opposition, Mr. Character of our citizens of the head of the h to place the character of our citizens cause the Boers are not sufficiently inling couple. Father, mother, visitors, one
ling couple of European origin, and the
line of the color of the among people of European origin, and the alder ports of the worker as is the business out from this city. The number of fires a life of indolence in South Africa they to have the notion that their misssion in out from this city. Wearwhile the fact that they are willing to work for less wages than Europeans is field to be a good of Canada and the older parts. Meanwhile the wages than Europeans is field to be a good of Canada and the older parts. Heatwest as is the busbering party. Meanwhile the busbering party. Meanwhile the work for less would hardly be fitted for the hard labor parliament is to make themselves as of the partial of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the beer ran on until the last drop had been of the busbering party. Meanwhile the busbering party are the busbering party and the busbering party are the busbering party. Meanwhile the busbering party are the busbering party are the busbering party are the busbering party are the busbering party. Meanwhile the busbering party are the busbering p beer ran on until the last drop had been than the precincts of the newspaper of exhausted and wasted. Then they real than the precincts of the newspaper of large in proportion to the amounts insurfice, we may state that it is our opinion ed, nor have the losses been great except Perhaps a residence in a colder country who sit on the other side. An incident that the work of a newspaper reporter in one or two instances, such as the In- than that to which they have been ac- which occurred the other day will make is twice as hard as that of any teacher, diantown fire. Where losses occur the customed might stimulate their energies, this plain. Mr. Clarke Wallace had asked yet the reporter has to work six days in companies usually employ an adjuster but it looks now that the place where the why more information was not received the week, if not seven, and if he gets a who is not likely to err on the side of the Boers would be happiest is South Africa. from the Canadian troops in South Af-

THE BOERS AS IMMIGRANTS.

We do not propose, after the evidence der the heading St. John, N. B., we find his own showing, and yet who is consided with the tariff.

their own land and that their farms and year 1896 did not exceed \$9,365,384. This homes are awaiting their return from the means that our manufacturers have not Nor will

A MATTER OF POLICY.

party declares that "more protection, not April. less protection, is the need of the time." Dr. Sproule thereupon took a hand in The Sun appears to be in a high state This is going a little fauther the discussion and said: of indignation because Mr. W. T. R. Prest than Sir Charles Tupper went in "The flippant remark of the minister ton in an interview with a representative his declaration of policy at Mon-that he would return the money to Mr. ton in an interview with a representative of The London Mail suggested that some treal, but it is just as well to know presilence. If he would show the same of the Boers from the Transvaal might cisely what the Conservatives have in honesty in every department of life that of the Boers from the Transvaal might cisely what the control would be more commendable on his part. to see why the Sun should be at all perduring the holidays and we trust that turbed at this simple statement or should doubt the ability of Canada to take good care of any would sustain the view that a lowered that he has not received any word from reasonable number of Boers, who tariff has been singularly successful in his own son, who is out might think proper to come in this direc- promoting general prosperity. Certainly April 14. That does not show any great might think proper to come in this direction. Canada has made good citizens of we have never enjoyed in Canada such is doing, but I am told that his son is the descendents of people no more loyal good times, and so much commercial not in any place where he is likely to be than the Boers, and we have a notable activity. An increase of over \$100,000,000 injured, except by sickness. instance of this in the leader of the opposition, Sir Charles Tupper, who is the descendant of a Hessian, according to descendant of a Hessian, according to the people as a whole were so well satisfi- yesterday's Globe, there is the announce

> possible that if Mr. Preston succeeds in era of tariff tinkering which prevailed un- who defeated a party of bringing a number of Boers to Canada, der the Tory regime. Those were days an agricultural people and devoted to The exports of manufactures for the full insolent bluff as he has me

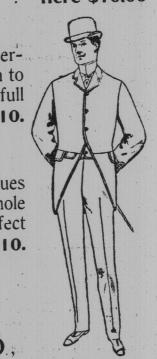
GENTLEMANLY TORIES.

St. John . N. B.

the cost of cabling. Dr. Borden replied ccurteously, and in concluding said he had The Toronto organ of the Conservative not heard from his own son since 14th

We apprehend that there is no desire that he was one of the six men who swa Conservative party in Canada. It is quite on the part of the people to return to the from Bloemfontein, and one of the mer some future Conservative leader will be of constant disturbance and uncertainty, and there is absolutely nothing to show what the hone gentleman means when he has the hardhood to make

matter personal attention. He was in the izens the impression prevails that when war. The writer of the article could only been able to control the home deter me. I can tell the hon gentleman



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 30, 1900

PULP MAKING IN ST. JOHN.

period, the Cushing pulp mill at Union Point will be in operation and the business of making pulp in St. John will have prospects of being a paying investment and that flag the British. difficulties that have beset this undertaking from the first have been very great. It had to contend against almost every kind of opposition, to say nothing of the declined to assist the pulp industry. The would be called a hundred ton a day mill in the United States, but Mr. Partington, the chief stockholder, who is an expert it prefers to call this a four hundred ton a week mill. When the mill is started it to its full capacity. Moreover the owners of the mill confidently anticipate that as one of the leading lines of business in

mates is not creditable to them. Mr. source of loss to the government would people of Canada that he would restore have been a large source of revenue both requirements of the militia force than a directly and indirectly. Mr. Blair has the National Policy, and only the other requirements of the militia force than a directly and indirectly. Mr. Blair has aimed to make it useful to the provinces and the medium of drawing upon the great these camps, in which large numbers of men are brought together for drill, are the very life and soul of the militia system. Sir Charles Tupper attacked the time. The afficiency of the marking provinces and indirectly. Mr. Blair has directly and indirectly. Mr. Blair has a directly and only the other day we had the significant supplementary armouncement by the leading organs of the Conservative party that more protection, not less protection, was the need of the time. There is no room, therefore, for doubt on the subject. Protection as interpreted between 1878 and 1896, is the National Policy, and only the other day we had the significant supplementary armouncement by the leading organs of the Conservative party that more protection, not less protection, was the need of the time. There is no room, therefore, for doubt on the subject. Protection as interpreted between 1878 and 1896, is the National Policy, and only the other day we had the significant supplementary armouncement by the leading organs of the Conservative party that more protection, was the need of the time. There is no room, therefore, for doubt on the subject. Protection as interpreted between 1878 and 1896, is the National Policy, and only the other day we had the significant supplementary armouncement by the leading organs of the Conservative party that more protection, or the conservative party that more protection, as the National Policy and might be provided for the Canadian militia. What Dr. Borden demanded and what our officers demand is that the militia of Canada should be supplied with the tia of Canada should be supplied with the sults may be achieved by the operations ity, would wilfully do the country an inis not very large and therefore it is more necessary that it should be in the highest degree efficient. We are not in a position to decide whether Dr. Borden's views with regard to the matter of rifles are right or wrong. No doubt the question of the best rifle is one that has yet to be solved. A few years ago the Martini-Henry was considered to be the best rifle in the world, now it is altogether out of date, first because its bore is too large, second, because it is not a magazine rifle. The British government has always been so slow to move in the matter of obtaining improved weapons that ter of obtaining improved weapons that

SOUTH AFRICA.

is gradually dying out in view of the Canada Toryism has no sympathy with the China and the possibilities that may arise up his labor resolution by an important crowded out of the cabinet because of his the world will be glad to learn the news ciliation of employers and employers to pre-Boers have made up their minds to the poses to organize a department of labor flect upon the intelligence of our readers be treated with leniency and not deprived est to the working man may be readily which would settle the matter to the exof their independence, but that is available. It might have been expected tent of silencing the enemies of the governsomething that is not likely to be grant- that the opposition leaders would have ment. We merely wish to ask what earthas part of their scheme for the destruc- through quietly, but it seems that the these persistent insults to the Liberals of tion of British power in South Africa, little discretion they ever possessed has Canada? Can it be said that the efforts a scheme which has long been in existence totally deserted them during the long and measures of the present administraand which had its supporters among the session of parliament in which they have tion have tended to drive Canada and the

the whole of South Africa they must take the consequences of their own folly during the past four years than during ever had at the head of affairs. He not would be intolerable if after having waged is so near completion and also that its of South Africa is to be under one flag

THE INTERCOLONIAL.

heavy through traffic and placed it at the body that we should not make the mismercy of the Grand Trunk which had a rival route to Portland, Me. If the road THE MILITIA ESTIMATES.

The carping of the members of the poposition over the militia estiopposition over the militia estisource of loss to the government would tunity. Sir Charles Tupper has told the statement although every couple of mintem. Sir Charles Tupper attacked the traffic, and a handsome surplus on the Hon. Dr. Borden because he had venoperations of the road. All this has been Sir Wilfrid Laurier if a change of governon Dominion Creek and when he learned tured to hint that a better rifle than done in spite of the deadly and rancorous ment were made. either the Lee-Metford or Lee-Enfield opposition of the Conservative party, who

one year being found to be out of date full share of what belongs to it. At an We should be exchanging fixed and satisthe next. The Lee-Metford rifle is the early date in the session, Mr. Mulock factory conditions, carrying with them a one that is now used by the British army. brought forward a resolution with respect lower rate of taxation and an incentive The Lee-Enfield is a modification of the to the wages to be paid on government to commercial activity, for uncertain and Lee-Metford, the only difference being in works, and this brought up a discussion disturbing conditions. beter rifle of the two, but the difference wous of these being Mr. Clarke, of To- ance and prudence of leaving well alone. principle, and it does not appear that As the members of the civil service are of the past four years shows. It is con That, however, is quite in accord with ceive but one answer. Tory politics, not only at the present time but as long as the Tory party has The interest in the war in South Africa had an existence. Whether in England or from it. Still the British people all over bill for the formation of a board of conwhen the present war is ended and the vent strikes and lockouts. He also proinevitable. We observe that some news- so that information in regard to the ques- by attempting to do so. Under any cirpapers are urging that the Boers should | tion of wages and other subjects of intered. The war was brought on by the Boers had sense enough to permit this bill to go ly good the Sun hopes to accomplish by

WHAT A CHANGE WOULD MEAN.

commenced. Every reader of the Tele fruit of the victory should be wasted and whether it is strictly true or not has only graph will be glad to learn that this mill the Boers allowed to go free. The destiny to look at the facts in relation to our com-He will find ample corroboration for what we have said. Take our aggregate foreign trade alone. In 1875 it amounted to \$170.

the products of Ontario of 1896 to power? Would any man who had had a similar experience in his business affairs think for one moment of makpolicy of the party which would succeed He did not give her a permit to prospect

very best rifle and the very best artillery of the Intercolonial will have been brought jury; but we do say unhesitatingly that it is possible to obtain. Our militia force about in spite of the Tory party and a return to the policy which prevailed it is possible to obtain. Our militia force is not very large and therefore it is more against their wishes. They stood firmly prior to 1896 would be a most calamitous Dominior Creek was to be opened on July more to hinder and depress enterprise present government is to give labor its than anything else between 1878 and 1896.

the bore of the barrel. In the opinion of on the whole labor question. Mr. Mulock's These views could be carried much furmost experts the Lee-Enfield, which is the resolution was, of course, opposed by mem- ther, and properly so; but we have probone used by the militia of Canada, is the bers of the opposition, the most conspicably said enough to suggest the importbetween them is trifling. All the mod- ronto, who wanted to tack on to it an We may not have a perfect government; ern military rifles, the Mauser, Jorgensen amendment in regard to the salaries of but we have a government which has actand others are constituted on the same members of the civil service at Ottawa, ed wisely and energetically, as the history there is very much difference between not working men in the same sense as posed of clean, capable and loyal men. them, but if one rifle is better than an- those who labor with their hands, and as Results have fully vindicated the policy other, then the militia of Canada should there are no complaints as to their being which has been followed, and if the people have it. This we take is the meaning of underpaid, Mr. Clarke's amendment can of Canada give expression to their judg-Dr. Borden's remarks in regard to the only be regarded as an attempt to pre- ment in the way they would do in relaarms of the force over which he now vent anything being done by the govern- tion to their personal affairs, the apment in the interest of the working man. proaching appeal to the country can re-

THE CAUSE DISCOVERED.

working man. Mr. Mulock has followed has discovered that Sir Henri Joly was Dutch of Cape Colony and Natal as well been engaged. Mr. Foster attacked the empire apart; or have they been clearly as in the Orange Free State and in the bill and Sir Charles Tupper abused the in the other direction? Was the prefer-Transvaal. The Boers have been beaten government for introducing it, but for all ential tariff a blow at England, and can it arrived in Rome.

Great Britain, who have come to look upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the most outspoken and zealous Imperialist Canada has that he is being persecuted by the Tories of Quebec, who are making his Imperialism

Refutation of Some More of Sir Hibbert's Charges.

Ottawa, June 28.-The morning sesio and that a judicial enquiry was necessary. When the house resumed after recess the speaker proceeded to the resolution of Mr. Bell on the Yukon.

Mr. Sutherland, in reply, wanted to exnerate Mr. Bell from having anything to

they were in reply to something which took place in the house today. It would not be right to use them for a past de-Mr. Foster said there was no charge against Major Walsh in the present resolu-

ment were made.

It is well to realize clearly what this had withdrawn it. Major Walsh swears month when cooks were receiving \$100 and \$150 per month in Dawson City. He

Yukon it would be made known to the people who were there and if it were it would be at once investigated. If any opposition members had any charge to make against the minister of the interior he rould get the fullest and quickest inves-

tigation.

The debate was continued by Messrs.
Davin, Belcourt and Craig. Col. Domville said that the opposition was injuring the country with their attacks on the Yukon.

Hen Ms. Patterson took up the charge Hon. Mr. Patterson took up the charge

made in the resolution through the letters of J. Whiteside, that officer in charge of the passes were taking bribes and read a letter from Major Steele characterizing Whiteside's letters as false, vile and vicious emanations from his disordered brain. Mr. Patterson wanted to know if Major Steele and Inspector Cartwright, who were in charge of the passes and who were now in South Africa, were to be believed or this man Whiteside.

Mr. Foster accused the government of being afraid to grant an enquiry. He said that the charges were explicit and ought to be investigated.

Sir Louis Davies replied at length, dealing strongly with the Whiteside letters and characterizing the letter of Catto as

a disgrace to the pages of Hansard. In conclusion he paid a high compliment to the way Hon. Mr. Sifton managed his department, although certain parties in the minister's absence were trying to blacken is character.
Mr. D. C. Fraser followed and the nouse divided at one a. m. on the amendment, which was lost by 34 for to 70

The house adjourned at 1.10 a. m.

Machias. Me., June 28.-While steaming up the harbor last night at midnight in a thick fog the steamer Frank Jones ran down the schooner Highland Queen, striking her on the quarter as she laid at anchor near Round Island. The schooner's main boom was broken, the quarter rails carried away, a boat smashed and the stern injured. The steamer was uninjured.

Rev. F. J. Bannon, of Richibucto, has Monday during fog. Her cargo is valued at \$25,000.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A Royal Commission Wanted to Inquire Into Trade.

IMPERIALISM.

Mr. Geoffrion Says Canada is Now Contributing All in Her Power to Imperial Defence -- Concerning Sugar Bounties--Canada Has an Interest in the Question.

Montreal, June 28.—The Star's special cable from London says: "The Canadian delegates to the world's chamber of commerce meeting assisted in the unanimou adoption today of a resolution urging the imperial government to appoint a royal commission to consider trade relations. All Canadian resolutions, it is said, would be withdrawn if the commiss

posed the colonis should contribute and

Mr. Geoffrion opposed the proposal. He said Canada did the best she could for defences out of sympathy and did not des re imperial taxation. The resolution was dopted with three or four dissents.

Mr. Neville Lubbock moved a resolutio enter into convention with Austria, Ger many and other powers for the aboli of sugar bounties.

The secretary of the Manchester chain

Mr. Cockshutt, of Toronto, protested

Canada's heart, he said, was bleeding for her fellow subjects of the West Indies He moved the colonial governments be in cluded in the resolution and instanced the case of bounty fed sugar entering Canada

SUFFERED TERRIBLE AGONY DUE TO KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLE.

at the Solicitation of a Friend He Used From the Mail. Granby. Que.

held in the highest esteem by all who know him. In conversation with the editor of the Mail recently, something was said concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, when Mr. Fisher remarked that he had found these pills a very valuable medicine. It was suggested that he should make his experience known, and to this he readily consented, handing to the Mail the following letter for publication:—

In justice to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I think it my duty, in view of what they have done for me, to add my testimonial to the many which I have seen in print. For some months I suffered most severely from pains up and down my back. It was thought these were due to liver and kidney trouble, but whatever the cause, they kept me in terrible accony. The mains were not contracted in the contraction of the contra

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to nerves, thus driving disease from the sys-tem. If your dealer does not keep them, they will be sent pospaid at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Toronto, June 27.-At St. Thomas church (Baptist) this afternoon Alexander Cartwright, son of Sir Richard Cartwright, and Miss Ada Hart, daughter of Mrs Hart, of Harbord street, were united in marriage.

Rough Rider Teddy.

relt will leave this city on Friday next for Oklahoma, ariving there on the ever Rough Riders. He will leave Oklahoma on July 3 and return to New York.

Montreal, June 27 .- During a violent thunder storm early this morning the spire of Crescent street Presbyterian church was struck by lightning and set on fire. The firemen succeeded in getting the flames under control before much damage

Ashore at Grand River.

The steamer Mareotis, from Quebec fo the United Kingdom, reported ashore at Grand River, Newfoundland, is 2,045 tons net and 3,184 tons gross. She hails from Sunderland and was built in 1899 and is owned by the Moss Steamship Company, of Liverpool. She is laden with lumber, and it is thought she must have streak and it is thought she must have struck

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New Brunswick Grand Temple in Annua Session.

J. Goodwin and C. Eston were initiated into snowed that the membership of six senior temples, three junior temples and two coun-clis had fallen off 159 for the year. The

Medicines Apparently Had No Effect, Until sine same amount. The report explained the loss at the Solicitation of a Friend He Used of membership was in a measure due to the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Cured.

etuins. Grand Worthy Templar C. A. Everett Mr. Albert Fisher, accountant at Payne's cigar factory, Granby, Que., is known to almost every resident of the town, and is held in the highest esteem by all who know \$74.13, the expenses being \$24.13. In his report, mentioned the decrease of mem-bership. The decrease, he thought, was due to causes antecedent. It would not affect

the usual strength of the temple. It urged all to continue in the work of reform with more vigor than ever. The following officers were elected after the reading of the reports:

G. W. T., J. L. Eagles; G. W. V. T., N. Alpine delivered excellent speeches, before

Mrs. George H. Barnes. Not only in her native place, Hampton, on Tuesday afternoon at her Hampton home. She had been ill since last fall with rheumatism and suffered very much until relieved by death. Mrs. Barnes was about 50 years of age. She was possessed

The death occurred Wednesday evening illness, aged 90 years. She had been in good health and was very bright and active health and was very bright and active until a few days ago. Mrs. Reynolds was the widow of the late William K. Reynolds, builder of the Suspension bridge and founder of the present St. John Street Railway. She was a daughter of William Delaney, of Londonderry, N. S., and a granddaughter of James Woodman, a preloyalist settler of the township of Conloyalist settler of the township of Conway, now Fairville. She leaves two sons way, now Fairville. She leaves two sons, Dr. H. P. Reynolds, of Lepreaux, and W. K. Reynolds, of the I. C. Railway. Two grand children reside in this city, Mrs. Charles F. Gorham and Mrs. A. M. Pound. During her earlier life the deceased was an active member of the Congregational church. A large circle of friends will sincerely mourn her death.

Frank Hayes. Fredericton, June 27.—The remains of Their places will be taken by retired of the late Mr. Frank Hayes, whose death ficers. occurred at Fairville, yesterday, arrived this morning and were conveyed to the home of the deceased's mother at St. Mary's. He leaves a mother, two brothers and five sisters. Rev. Father Hayes, of St. Mary's cathedral, Halifax, is a brother

this afternoon of Mrs. Chapman, wife of R. A. Chapman, inspector of fisheries. The deceased had been ill for over a year. She. was the daughter of the late Sheppard Frost of Chatham and was highly esteemed. She was in her 64th year. Her daughters are Mrs. M. R. Dobson, Dor-chester; Mrs. D. Stewart, Moncton. The sons are A. C. and C. B. Chapman, Moncton, and W. A. Chapman, Vancouver.

Advance in Anthracite.

THE FIRST SESSION ..

Into Election Charges.

the commission of judges to enquire and report regarding the corrupt practices in the Dominion elections took place in Osgood Hall this morning. The session was private, three commissioners, Chancellor Boyd and Judges Falconbridge and Mc-Tavish alone being present. journment for lunch a statement was given out that John D. Falconbridge, the judge's son, had been appointed registrar and A, B. Aylesworth, Q. C., and Wallace Nesbitt, Q. C., been appointed counsel to conduct the investigation on behalf of ought, was due the parties interested.

the Moncton Liberal Club. Mr. McAlpine is jr., however, had his reputation to establish ed with his family oratorical record. His address was a convincing as well as an able one; and his manner of speaking presents sake; in future he will be welcomed because of his own.-[Moneton Transcript.

To Impress the Samoans.

sons and one daughter survive and will now performing at the Zoo went to Kiel to-have the sympathy of many to console day in order, it is said, that his majesty's office, South Wharf, and the other by the battleships now there.

Sons' office, South Wharf, and the other by the backers, Miss is at home, as also is the daughter, Miss Winnie. The funeral will be held this af-Province.

Winnipeg, June 27 .- Heavy showers fell in the southern and western portion of

pressing demand of Admiral Remey for officers for the ships of his fleet, it is ex-pected that Secretary Long will have recourse to the authority conferred by con ready are being made to learn where offrom inspection and semi-scientific duties

Died While Swimming.

Camden, N. J., June 27.-John S. Mathis, a member of the firm of Moris & Mathis, ship builders of this place, was Mrs. R. A. Chapman.

Moncton, June 27—The death occurred a ferroon of Mrs. Chapman, wife of A. Chapman, inspector of fisheries. The

known farm property at Summer Hill, Queens County, owned by James Kerr, land gueens county, owned by James Kerr, tand surveyor, containing three hundred and thirty acres, situated on the post road lead-ing from Welsford to Gagetown. If not sold by Saturday, July 14th, it will be offered by Public Auction on that date. If the proper-ty is not disposed of the grass and house-hold furniture will be sold on above date. New York, June 27.—All the anthracite Sale to commence at one o'clook, p. m. coal roads have give notice of an advance in the price of coal, 25 cents per ton, east and west, beginning July 2.

hold furniture will be sold on above date.

Sale to commence at one o'clook, p. m. Terms made known on day of sale or on application to JAMES KERR, 408 Union street, St. John, N. B.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., JUNE 30, 1900.

No One to Blame for the Last of the Accounts of Principal John Calkin of the unit of the same ten months for the current year the expenditure on engines was \$309,000, Stewardships Rendered.

Normal School has Resigned.

The Long Wharf the Cause for comparison. There was expended on two periods alongside of each other and you will be able to draw your own continuous. The earnings in these four years the expenditure on engines was \$309,000, the expenditure of the expenditure on engines was \$309,000, the expenditure of the

pointed to his place.

Tuesday evening Coroner Berryman held an inquest into the death of Peter Craw-ley, who fell over the banister at the ley, who fell over the banister at the hospital Monday morning and was killed. The jurors were Jacob S. Brown (foreman), William Bell, David Watson, James Duke, William Agate, T. W. Seeds and E. S. Hennigar. Mr. D. Mullin appeared in the interests of deceased's relatives. Mr. Crawley's son, William, of Bocabec, was present. Commissioner M. W. Maher and Schetchiy I. Thomas Olive, of the hospital commission, also watched the proceedings.

The court was in session until midnight.
Dr. J. K. Macaulay and Dr. T. E. Morris,
of the hospital; Dr. J. H. Morrison,
specialist; Mr. William Wilson, a patient
in the hospital; Miss Edith E. McIntosh,
the head nurse, and Misses Elvira E. Belyea and L. C. Chesley, nurses, were the

the ward without a nurse.

Miss Edith E. McIntosh, head nurse, Miss Edith E. McIntosh, head nurse, said she had on one occasion met Mr. Crawley in the hall alone and took him back to the ward, warning him not to leave alone again. Once since then she saw him alone and sent the nurse to him.

Dr. Thomas E. Morris, assistant superintendent of the hospital, said the surgical and eye wards were under his spescial care at present. He told about specially instructing deceased not to go out without a nurse, and had warned him if he dischered a second time he would be dis-

Mr. Mullin addressed the jury, and the

Mr. Mulfin addressed the jury, and the coroner also spoke briefly to them. He had seen nothing in the evidence to show the hospital staff had been negligent. He drew attention to Morrison's opinion about about the banister.

The jury found as follows:

We, the jury empanelled to enquire into the cause of the death of Peter Crawley, late inmate of the General Public Hospital, this city, find that he came to his death purely by accident on the 25th jury at the General Public Hospital and that no blame can be attached to the hospital authorities or staff."

Mr. Crawley, son will escort the body to Bocabec to-day for burial.

OIL PIPE LINE IN RUSSIA.

It is to be 560 Miles Long, the World's Largest.

United States Consul Thomas Smith

sends the following interesting information from Moscow:
"The first section of the largest oil pipe

"The first section of the largest of pipe line in the world for the transportation of relined oil has just been completed, and its operation will be started on the 7th of April. The pipe line was constructed by the engineers of the Trans-Caucasian Russian State Railway. The pipe runs parallel to the railway track, which is 560 miles long. It is intended to run it the whole length of the Trans-Caucasian Railway, from Baku to Batum, the first section, from Baku to Batum, the first section, just completed being 145 miles.

"The pipe is wrought iron, lap welded, having an internal diameter of 8 inches,

and was made in Russia from native materials. The first section has three pumping stations one for continuous working and the second for reserve: The pumping engines are the largest and most im-portant which have ever yet been put to portant which have ever yet been put to work in connection with the transportation of petroleum through pipe lines. There are six compound high-duty pumping engines with condensers and compensating cylinders, each engine having steam cylinders 21 and 42 inches in diameter, plungers of 82 inches, all having a uniform stroke of 24 inches.

ameter, plungers of 8½ inches, all having a uniform stroke of 24 inches.

"Each engine works against a pressure of the delivery pipe of 650 pounds to the square inch earl engine will be required to deliver 416,275,200 gallons per year, this being the quantity of oil which will be pumped at the quantity of oil which will be pumped at the pumped and pressure of the pumped at the pumped and pressure of the pumped at the p be pumped through this pipe."

What seemed to be a dense cloud lately floated over Troy, Mich. In a little while the discovery was made that the dark mass was formed of millions of locusts, which descended to the earth and devastated the land of all vegetation.

desires to express its devout gratitude to God for the issue of this war in the de-Billy 1/2 it is fully as bad as any the empire and the increase of patriotism

other war poetry I ever read."—Indian-

Projectiles for modern big and rapid-firing guns requipe about half their weight in powder to fire them. There are 4,200 species of plants used

reports and supplied

The resolution was seconded by Rev. Dr. Brecken and was adopted unanimously by standing vote, "God Save the Queen" being sung, followed by hearty applause. The conference then closed in due form, prayer being offered by Dr. Read and the benediction being pronounced by the for commercial purposes. Of these 420 are used for perfumes. president.

taken so conspicuous a part;
. Therefore, resolved that this conference

throughout all parts of this world-wide The resolution was seconded by Rev. Dr.

Moneton, June 27.-The closing session of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference was held this morning. Rev. J. C. Berrie addressed the conference on Christian and moral ber of the special supernumerary committee resigned as the appointee of the Principal John B. Calkin, of the Provinconference and Rov. Thos. Hicks was apcial Normal School. Already his resigna-Rev. Jas. Crisp submitted the report of the children's fund. It was resolved by

the committee that assessment on the Pairville circuit be \$40; resolved that a the place of the retiring principal, has a rebate of \$10 be made the Richibucto cirof \$669. It was resolved that this amount be distributed in the following manner: That all claimants on independent circuit be given \$5 each and that the balance be equally distributed on semi-independent circuits and missions; that married men receive a rebate of \$6.50 each and un-

Mr. Crawlly was distinted May 5 for early.

Mr. Crawlly was distinted for early with the believe of the control heen a great spiritaal awakening the year, caused the young ladies during the year, caused to some extent by three young ladies plies Howie, daughter of Rev. Isaac Howie, and Miss Lottle Deacon, Little York, P. E. T., and an Ontario Young ladies, offering and being accepted for Foreign mission work.

A resolution expressing the confidence of the conference in the management of the confer

were in connection with the Normal Chatham.

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a scholar, author and teacher, Acadia College in 1870 conferred on him the honomary degree of master of arts.

While thus leading a busy life Mr. Calkin has not been negligent of his duties as a citizen and a church member. He is a member of the Board of Commissioners of Victoria Park, having held the position of president of the board since the death of Sir Adams G. Archibald; and he is superintendent of the Sunday school connected with St. Andrew's church, of which church he is also an elder.

In October, 1854, Mr. Calkin married Martha Annie Sommerville and Sara Barry Dickey, and they have four children now living, viz.: Mrs. S. V. Patterson, of Truro kindergarten; Mrs. Rev. Geo. S. Carson, of Pictou; William S., of Lamenburg, and Mrs. Geo. J. Wilson, now living in Truro.

The present term. Mr. Calkin's lest countenance the use of anything sensational and seek to depend not so much upon neere organization and machinery as upon personal effort and the possession of personal spiritual power, and that to this end we seek both for ourselves and our people deeper spirituality of both heart and mind."

The report further regretted in some instances a lack of sympathy between old and young in the congregations. It was also expressed that there was a growing disposition to lose sight of the family as a religious institution and the household as a centre of religous interest and influ-Rev. John Goldsmith moved a resolution

with reference to the proposal of the general mission board to withdraw grants The present term-Mr. Calkin's lastfrom missions after three years. The resolution disapproved of the action of the board and was adopted unanimously. The temperance committee's report with the sections referring to the Dominion Alliance and provincial prohibition eliminated was adopted.

President Steel, E. R. Machum and J. H. White were appointed a committee to has been the most successful of the insti-tution's history. The largest attendance

II. White were appointed a committee to arrange programme for rally day in the Sunday schools.
"The work of God" was considered for

moved the following resolution:
"Whereas, the invasion of British South

Africa by the Boers has been successfully resisted by the arms of the British empire in which the Canadian contingents have So useful are toads in gardens that they are sold in France by the dozen for stocking gardens, to free them from many in-



Blair resumed his statement on the Inter-colonial Railway. has been the most successful of the institution's history. The largest attendance heretofore attained in any year was 204, while this year the enrolment has been about 225. Of this number all but 12 are to be awarded diplomas, and, of the twelve, four did not complete the course and the remainder are recommended for one year provisional licenses.

The lowest attendance was shortly after the institution was started, when one year the enrolment barely reached an even 100, the average for the last thirty years cluring Mr. Calkin's regime—being 144.

The formal closing will be on Thursday at 9 a. m., and a grand finale "at home" will be held in the evening.

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Mr. Blair next dealt with the estimates which he was asking this year for the road. These amounts were necessary, otherwise the road could not be operated. Every dollar that was asked for would find its way back to the treasury. It was necessary to purchase 26 engines, which would cost \$320,000; 120 box cars and 35 live stock cars. Then there were steel Lieut. Col. Prior wanted Chinese lepes would cost \$320,000; 120 to 2 cars and live stock cars. Then there were steel live stock cars. Then there were steel rails needed to put the Cape Breton part of the road in better order. The present rails to Sydney were only 56 pounds. business, and there was a s'eam ferry at Canso Strait, which was required to carry over the cars. A considerable amount of expenditure was necessary on account of the development at Sydney That portion of the road between Mu

grave and Truro would require to be put in shape soon.
Sir Charles Tupper—What would a

In 1899-190, \$4,533,000.

In 1899-190, \$4,53 Private Jack Rawlings, of G company, fighting in South Africa, has been ordered to the front again after recovering from fever at Norval's Point hospital. He is a son of ex-Capt. Rawlings.

done under the former regime, there would be not the former regime, there would been erroneous or mistaken. Now, I ask you to compare the four years which I have given you with the four years just interesting figures to show what interesting figures to show what a son of ex-Capt. Rawlings.

done under the former regime, there would been erroneous or mistaken. Now, I ask you to compare the four years which I have given you with the four years just preceding, some of which were prosperous years as we ordinarily have in the mari-of Archbishop Falconio.

Up-to-date Buckwheat Plant, and will be ready to grind in a few weeks. Bring along your Wheat and Buckwheat as soon a possible.

M. E. RILEY & CO., City Road, St. John, N. B.

Normal School has Resigned.

Truro, June 27.—On Thursday of this week a man esteemed by all who know him and honored and respected by the whole province, will step from his present position and enter on the more quiet duties of a home life. For nearly fifty the same produced a bill was pead a first time and second time.

Ottawa, June 26.—When the House met this morning Mr. Flint introduced a bill to allow the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company to buy out the vessels, rights and franchises of the Yarmouth Steamship Company for \$350,000. The bill was pead a first time and second time. the position and enter on the more quete duties of a home life. For mearly fifty years no one has had so much to do with educational matters in Nova Scotia as Principal John B. Calkin, of the Provincial Normal School. Already his resignation from a position which he has held for over thirty years has been accepted by the government and his successor selected. Principal Sloan, who is to take the place of the retiring principal, has a hard man to follow and one with a record shad to block. Dr. Forrester, who previously held the place of the retiring principal, has a hard man to follow and one with a record shad to block. Dr. Forrester, who previously held the place of the retiring principal, has a hard man to follow and one with a record shad to block. Dr. Borden said the department was constructing a large stone building in Qttawa. He was inclined to think that in connection with the question of stores that a large grant should, be asked from parliament and charged to convertible.

It. Col. Prior said that the militia department of the part of the

we spent all that the railway would have stood; it would have stood more. We have not spent all I would have liked to spend, or that I could have spent with good results to the country. But the fact

trial package to Victoria Candy and Fruit by Senator Ferguson.

Monday next, July 2. It will be a pleas-

Tuesday evening was the completion of the 10th year of Rev. W. H. Sampson's rectorate at St. George's church, Carleton. He and Mrs. Sampson gave a reception to the congregation in honor of ence to our maritime province volunteers who went to the war, and contains special the event.

Mr. David Dearness, invoice clerk at the Customs House, will, on the 3rd July, be placed on the International Steamship line between this city and Eastport as special officer. Mr. George Price will take the through route on the St. Croix.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson on his trip west will attend the First National Baptist convention, to be held at Winnipeg July 5th to 13th. Rev. G. O. Gates and Mr. E. M. Sipprell, of St. John, and Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Fredericton, will also at-

Treasurer H. D. McLeod has received \$15, collected on the Masonic excursion to Fredericton Saturday last, and \$70 from J. T. Whitlock, subscribed by 15 Masonic brethren at the Barker House, Frederic-ton. These amounts are for the contingent

Rev. F. M. Young, pastor of the Baptist church at Bridgetown, N. S., was inthe city Tuesday on his way to St. George and visited his brother, Mr. E. A. Young, of West Mr. E. A. George and visited his brother, Mr. E. A. Young, of West End, en route. Rev. Mr. Young will be in the city for Sunday next when he will occupy the pulpit of Main street Baptist church.

forest fire is raging in the vicinity of the village and the destruction of all property at once for particulars or send money order village and the destruction of all property is feared. Most of the families in the village have packed their household goods and are ready to move. There is also reported a fire in the woods near Point Lepreaux and Dipper Harbor which may are at damage.

at once for particulars or send money order and the village for \$3.95 for sample, guaranteed for 20 years (retailing at \$13.00) with the privilege of returning. New England Watch Co., 307-9-11 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

The New Brunswick Cold Storage Company has appointed a committee to inspany has a committee to inspany has appointed a committee to inspany has appointed a committee to inspany has appointed a committee to inspany has applied to the committee to inspany has applied to the committee to inspany has applied t pany has appointed a committee to in-terview the civic government to the end that the city grant the company free water and exemption from taxation for their cold storage warehouse and plant, soon to be built. The company will early ask for tenders for the building of the warehouse.

WANTED—Parties to do knitting for at the form to be furnish yarn and machine; good easy work; we pay \$10 per hundred for bleycle hose, and other work accordingly. We also want a man in each town to look after our work. Send stamps for particulars. Standard Hose Company, 73 Adelaide St., E. Toronto.

who has for years been a resident of Paris, from which place he hails, has been in log about 190 acres. The Major Balcom farm, Mr. William Pearson, an Englishman New Brunswick for some days in con-nection with the pulp business. He came nection with the pulp business. He came to Canada in the interests of French capital to look into the chances of pulp and paper making. Mr. Pearson, accompanied by Mr. M. F. Mooney, visited the Tobique river section of this province. He left yesterday for Upper Canada and will continue his investigations in Ontario.

Misses Kathleen Hogan, Amelia and Jose-



Thousands of men report equally good or superior results from its use. Fries, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$6, \$2. As a liment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also ''a freation the Horse,' the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Beulah Camp Grounds.

The twelfth annual alliance of the Reformed Baptist church of Canada conven-ed in the Tabernacle at Beulah, Kings Co., on Tuesday evening, June 26th, 1909, at 7. 30 o'clock. A very interesting social service was led by President Rev. G. W. McDonald. A fair representation of ministers and delegates were present at ministers and delegates were present at these opening services. Wednesday, 9 a. m., bursiness session. Officers elected: President, Rev. S. A. Baker; vice-president, Rev. W. B. Wiggins; secretary, Rev. A. L. Bubar; treasurer, E. Cosman; Sunday school agent, Mrs. A. L. Bubar. The business session continued during the week, with preaching every evening. The camp meeting commences on Sunday. Evangelist Clarence B. Sttrouse, of Salem, Virginia, will have charge of the services, and Prof. Buniett of the same place will have charge of the singing.

The Graphic Says the Privilege of Governing Must Be Paid For.

Toronto, June 27.-The Telegram's special cable from London says the Graphic commenting on the debate at congress of chambers of commerce yesterday says the colonies know perfectly well they cannot expect to share in the government of the empire until they share in the ex-pense of its maintenance.

Island Politics in the Senate.

for picnics or outing parties. Send 10c. for and legislature, was aired in the senate

WANTED.

Brussels street Baptist church will run an excursion to Westfield by C. P. R. on AGENTS-OUR NEW BOOK ON THE WAR as the war ends in one large, handsome volume, at the low price of \$1.75 in cloth, who went to the war, and contains special portraits of many of them. We want Agents everywhere to sell this superb work. Special terms guaranteed to those who act now. Large sample prospectus book and full particulars mailed for 25 cents in postage stamps. Address R. A. H. Morrow, 50 Garden street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED .- Reliable Agents in every County in N. B. Permanent employment, big commission, money in it to industrious persons, male and female. For particulars address J. B. ANDREWS, 53½ Dock street,

SALESMAN WANTED-To sell Fruit and Ornamental Shrubs, Roses, etc., the finest range of goods in Canada. Steady employment and good pay. Will sell direct to purchaser where we have no agent; stock guaranteed; delivery in healthy condition. Write, PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto Co.

WANTED—Second or third class female teacher for balance of year for District No. 3, Parish of Clarendon; district rated poor. Apply stating salary to T. A. Allen, Secretary to Trustees, Clarendon, Charlotte Co, N. B. AGENTS to sell 14-k. gold watches of

ed Near Tien Tsin.

Washington, June 27-The developments of ters and their guards from Pekin greatly only fresh fighting reported.

cials to learn the conditions under which the ministers left Pckin.

Minister Wu's despatch was ominously Twelve thousand rifles, all told, have

silent on that point and though the minister nimself maintains almost obstinately his confidence in the nonexistence of a state e difficult to accept his conclusion if it shall transpire that the Pekin government itself has sent the ministers away with their passports, or what may come to the same thing, with a guard as a safe conduct.

Message from Seymour.

reached Tien Tsin Monday, saying he was then eight miles westward of that city, ter-ribly harrassed and could not hold out an-other two days and had 63 men killed and over 200 wounded, and adds that the admiral asked for the dispatch of a relief column of 2,000 men. This column left Tien Tsin during the morning of June 25, under Russian

Lendon, June 27-8.40 p. m.—The foreign office has issued the following telegram received from Mr. W. R. Carles, the British

A note has been received by the commissioner of customs here from lu-spector General Hart (Sir Robert Hart) at Pekin, dated June 19th, stating that the foreign degations had been advised to leave Pekin within 24 hours."

Seymour is Entrenched.

late this afternoon.
"Che Foo, June 27: Secretary Navy, Washington—Pekin force and ministers reported with Pekin relief expedition entrenched eight miles from Tien Tsin. (Signed) KEMPFF."

cabled) towards the cost of military operations in China was given at a meeting of the privy council at which the emperor was

Helpless Sent to Hong Kong.

Paris, June 27-The French minister of marine, M. Delanessan, has received a cablegram from Captain Dorgere, director and children connected with the Franch

Italian Cruisers Ordered to China.

Kome, June 27-The Italian armored cruiser Vetter Pisani and the protected cruisers Stromboli and Vesuvio have been ordered

Will Probably Save Seymour.

London, June 28-3.20 a. m .- The composite brigade of 2,300 men who raised the Investment of Tien Tsin and pushed on to help Admiral Seymour, has probably saved him, but the news has not yet reached Che Foo, the nearest wire point. The last steamer ar riving at Che Foo from Taku brought this message dated Tien Tsin, Monday, June 25: "The Russian general in command of the relief force had decided in view of Satur-day's heavy fighting and marching that one day's rest to the troops was essential and that the advance should not be resumed until

In a Desperate Plight.

Meanwhile came Admiral Seymour's heliograph that his position was desperate and that he could only hold out two days. The relief started at dawn today (Monday). Saturday's fighting began at daybreak. The numerous machine guns, the firing being at tong range. They continued to alvance steadily, the Chinese artillery replying. The guns of the allies were more skilfully handled and put the guns of the Chinese out of action one by one, the Chinese retreating pal, thereby sustaining the largest losses.'

Several thousand Japanese have left Taku for Tien Tsin and altogether 13,000 Japanese have landed. The international troops now aggregate nearly 20,000 and Japan is preparing to send 20,000 more. With British, American and other troops ordered to go, probably 60,000 men will be available in a

Associated Charities.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Associated Charities Wednesday " afternoon, the report indicated an encouraging amount of work accomplished during the month of June . Messrs. John H. Parks, R. B. Emerson and Frank Whelpley were elected members, and 12 members were renewed by payment of annual dues. A donation was received of five dollars from a friend, through Dr. Roberts; \$1 from Mr. R. B. Emerson. The total sum of \$21 is hereby gratefully acknowledged.

The further sympathy and support of

the membership is not yet sufficient to cover expenses, new members or dona-tions will be thankfully received. One and \$20 paid at one time makes a life

The Law Instead of the Mob Will Execute a Negro.

Baltimore, June 27 .- William Black, the negro recently convicted of criminal assault on Jessie Bradford, a 15 year old white girl, was today sentenced to death upon a day to be fixed by the governor Black manifested no emotion.

The crime was committed on February

let near Aberdeen, Md. A few days later a similar crime in the same neighborhood led to the lynching of William Miller, also a negro.

a Boer Position.

London, June 28, 4.20 a. m.-General The Boer outposts northeast of Pretor-

enermity of permitting the ministers to day, and Sir Redvers Buller had to resort to heliograph.
Commandant De Wet, with 3.000 men taking as far as lay in their power to observe the amenities of international extension of the Orange River Colony. It is underthange.

The keenest interest is shown by the effiBotha entered into a compact that neith-

> was in the field.
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> Twelve thousand rifles, all told, have been surrendered to the British.
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> President Kruger is still at Machado-Bar gold is a drug in the local market. owing to a suspicion that it is of an in-ferior quality. A large quantity of stolen gold is waiting to be smuggled out of the

Hospitals Condemned.

The exposures regarding the hospitals Berlin, June 27—The German consul at Che Foo confirms the contents of the messition in England. They began with three columns of restrained language in the Times yesterday, from Mr. W. A. Burdett-Coutts, Conservative member of parliament for Westminster. His disclosures have been widely reproduced and they are supplemented this morning with denunciatory telegrams and interviews from survivors and army medical men. A news agency despatch from Cape

Town says: "Certain revolations point to malfer sance in connection with the supplies of comforts for the sck and wounded."

The Daily Express refers to the 'Springless, out-of-date ambulances of the British and contends that the Boer Frince Christian publicly asks for volun-

The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that Lord Roberts will reply fully to the charges of Mr, Bur-Mr. Frederick Treves, consulting surgeon to the London hospital, who was re-Washington, June 27-The following cable-gram was received at the navy department to him as an absolute shock and are quite

incred ble. He praises the medical de-

More Prisoners at St. Helena. Jamestown, St. Helena, June 27-Sarel Eloff, president Kruger's grandson, who was captured by the British at Mafeking, landed here today with 11 officers and 93 troopers, mostly foreigners. The pris-oners, who were clean and of respectable good health, and thus far there has been

but one death from enteric fever. Lord Roberts to Canada.

was received by his excellency the governor general in answer to one from the Canalian government: "Pretoria, June 26-Governor General

of Canada-I deeply appreciate your kind telegram of congratulations from your ministers and Canada. (Signed) Roberts.

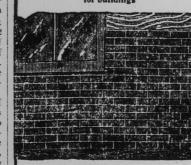
is the first of the Windsor boys to return from South Africa. He arrived home yesterday, a large gathering being at the depot to meet him. of pretty girls and as young Craig stepped from the car he received a "Hobson" greeting. Craig is lame, having been shot in the left leg at the battle of Paardeberg while doing hospital duties, and having sus tained a fracture of the right leg. Other-

Canadians Captured Guns.

cable from its correspondent with the Canadian contingent, says the first bat-Rustfontein betwen Pretoria and Rusen-Boers in the face they hid the guns in rain. the Canadians and brought to camp. The exploit which Lord Roberts recognizes by rivers permit." special mention is in the general orders t

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W. A. Maclauchlan, selling agent, St. John, polled against the by-law.

- Admiral Seymour is Entrench- Gen. Rundle Declined to Force A Big Gathering of Provincial Official Recognition to Private | BELIEF IN THE BIBLE James Johnson. Instructors.

Moncton, June 27 .- The educational inthe day respecting China were important and interesting. The Chinese ministers report of the departure of the foreign ministers and the declined to attack them. This is the the declined to attack them. This is the the declined to attack them. This is the the declined to attack them. The chinese ministers residence of Mayor Daniel, on the declined to attack them. This is the the declined to attack them. This is the the declined to attack them. This is the the declined to attack them. The chief and a sharp artillery and their educational interesting. The chinese ministers residence of Mayor Daniel, on the declined to attack them. This is the the declined to attack them. This is the thin the declined to attack them. The chief and a sharp artillery and their educational interesting. stitute of New Brunswick met in the street, to Private James Johnson, of ance of teachers, over two hundred en- of wounds received at the battle of Paar relieved the officials here, who took it as the first tangible evidence that the imperial government had a full realization of the enormity of permitting the ministers to the first tangible evidence that the imperial government had a full realization of the enormity of permitting the ministers to the believes the first tangible evidence that the imperial is are busy. The telegraph wires between Stunderton and Newcastle were cut Sunday, and Sir Redvers Buller had to resort the first tangible evidence that the imperial is are busy. The telegraph wires between Stunderton and Newcastle were cut Sunday, and Sir Redvers Buller had to resort the first tangible evidence that the imperial is are busy. The telegraph wires between stitute, occupied the chair and after the opening exercises, which consisted of a fatigue costume, arrived at the basic of Tangible evidence in the first tangible evidence that the imperial is are busy. The telegraph wires between stitute, occupied the chair and after the opening exercises, which consisted of a fatigue costume, arrived at the basic of Tangible evidence in the first tangible evidence that the imperial is are busy. The telegraph wires between stitute, occupied the chair and after the opening exercises, which consisted of a fatigue costume, arrived at the basic of Tangible evidence in the first tangible evidence that the imperial is are busy. The telegraph wires between stitute, occupied the chair and after the opening of the scriptures and the Lord's reading of the scriptures. prayer, the executive committee reported.

Miss Mowatt was appointed strenggraph.

McGoldrick, Colwell, Robinson, Armer of the Institute. The financial state-ment showed a balance of \$371.50 on hand. McMulkin, Macrae and Baxter and mem-The fee was fixed at 50 cents male, 25 bers of the press. cents female. The Institute was addressed. The Mayor addressed Private Johnson. by Inspector Smith and Dr. Inch. The He said he had officially called on him

tended to the delegates by Mayor Sum-ner on behalf of the city and by Mr.

J. T. Hawke on behalf of the board of home. school trustees. An interesting address from Dr. Winship, of Boston, was listened to by the Institute. Mr. John Britton was re-elected secretary and Miss Gregg assistant secretary.

Hon. A. G. Jones to be the Next Governor of Nova Scotia-The Plumbers' Strike.

Halifax, June 27 .- A semi official announcement has been received here that government intend appointing Hon. A. G. Jones to the lieutenant governorship whose second term has about expired. The announcement is received with satisfaction by Conservatives as well as Liberals. Mr. Jones has been a prominent figure in the commercial life of the city for nearly half a century. He entered public life in 1867 at the time of confederation, being then elected to the dominion parliament. He was defeated by a small majority at the general election in 1872, but in the following year was again returned by a large majority. He retained the scat up to 1878, part of that time being a member of the McKenzie administration, entering the subject as a ministration, entering the subject as a ministration, member of the McKenzie administration, entering the cabinet as a minister of milArmstrong, Sergt. Col. Daniel and Capitia. On the change of the administra-tion in 1878, he lost the seat. He was re-London, June 28—The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times telegraphing yesterday, says:

elected in 1886 and sat in the house until 1891. In 1878 he was appointed a member of the Queen's privy council of Canada.

The plumbers' strike seems ing yesterday, says:

"According to Transvaal advices the The union shop management claim they Yokohama, June 27—The consent of the emperor to the expenditure of fifty million force in the Middleburg Hills. The Irish, not buy supplies at quite as low a figure

uncontrollable. They are looting stores Tried to Drink All His Liquor and Then

to Beat His Secretary. New York June 27-John L. Sullivan, the id-time pugilist, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Deuel in the Jefferson Market appearance, were immediately sent to preferred by George H. Snyder. Sullivan beadwood, the prison camp.

Deadwood, the prison camp.

Sne was attended by her sister, Miss May, who was also dressed in muslin and car-

prearance, were miniculated.

Deadwood, the prison camp.

Most of the Boers at Deadwood are in bruises on his face.

Sullivan is manager of a saloon in BroadSullivan is manager of the profits. way and gets a percentage of the profits.

Snyder claims to be secretary of the company employing Sullivan, and says Sullivan handsome and useful presents, including Ottawa, June 27 .- The following cable had been drinking a good deal of late and that he has diven many customers away from the saloon. He had given orders not to let Sullivan have any drinks in the bar. room at the station he cried and roared the a bull and the doors leading to the courtroom had to be closed. He refused to come out with the other prisoners and was arraigned alone. He called Snyder names and tried to hit him in the court room.

Hodgson Has Still a Grip on Kumassi.

London, June 27.-The colonial office has received a telegram from Col. Willcox, dated Prashsu, Ashanti, June 26,

"Major Wilkinson reached Bekawai June 19.

"In response to my telegram to the governor of the Gold Coast (Sir Frederic Montreal, June 27 .- The Star's special Hodgson), at Kurassi, the latter writes, June 16, saying he will hold out to June 20. This letter, received by Captain came in for high praise from Lord Roberts | Hall at Esumeja, was forwarded to Wilfor the gallant manner in which they cap- kinson at Bekwai at midnight June 21. Esumeja, arriving there at dawn June at 158 Princess street. the enemy and when defeat stared the 22 after marching through torrents of

a native kraal prior to their disappearing in the night. These guns were found by tives, is going north as fast as the flooded

Sorry He Called His Brother-in-Law Hard Joseph Lewis assisted the groom. Names-Did Not Mean It.

in the dock at the Old Bailey to-day on blackmailer, and the court, after lecturing the baronet and expressing the hope that the fact that the bearer of the great historic name of Sir Robert Peel had stood in a dock would prove sufficient punishnent, bound the defendant over to up for sentence if called upon.

Officers Elected, a Dinner Enjoyed and the Delegates Driven About Moncton.

vention today elected the following office: West St. John chaplain. The delegates wer

Bonus by Referendum.

Kingston, Ont., June 27 .- A by-law granting a bonus of four thousand dollars per year for fifteen years to the concern which undertakes to erect here a large smelter costing two hundred thou-sand dollars and turning out a hundred

Reception he'd Wednesday evening ai the

latter read a very exhaustive history of the progress of education during the century. The paper was very ably prepared and contained valuable information and was accordingly warmly received by They had made the ties between Canada At the evening session welcome was ex- and the old country stronger than ever

Alderman Col. Armstrong proposed the health of Private Johnson.

Private Johnson briefly replied, thanking the representatives of the city for their kindly reception, saying that he had only done what was his duty.

the company drank the health of the Canadian contingents in South Africa In to show it is a bad book will go proposing this toast the alderman said overboard. he was pleased to meet a member who had done such good work for the Queen and empire and also for the city of St. John, N. B. He was greatly taken by the John, Private John.

They read the story of the extermination of Code over the story of the extermination. he was pleased to meet a member who soldierly manner in which Private Johnson had responded to his toast drunk ation of the Canaanites and of all word of God—very respectable company. son had responded to his toast uruna to him and also the manner in which he referred to the war. He came quietly of David and Joshua, and they come to the conclusion that the Bible is

tain Baxter. After an evening's enjoyment the party all shook hands with Private Johnson and wished him a speedy recovery from the injuries received in battle.

June Weddings,

McDonald-Caroll:

the second son of the late Patrick Mc-Donald, and Josephine M., second daughter of the late John Carroll, were united marriage by Rev. Father McMurray. The ceremony took place in the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The bride who was costumed in white muslin, with chiffon hat to match, and who carried a court this afternoon on a charge of assault large bouquet of roses, looked charming.

Sine was attended by her sister, Miss May, ried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The brother of the groom, Mr. handsome and useful presents, including a carving set from the groom's employer, Mr. E. J. Armstrong, and a handsome rocker from the employes. After the A eremony a bridal supper was served at the residence of the bride's mother. The young couple will reside at 225 Brussels street. Mr.s McDonald will be at home

The wedding of Mr. Percy W. D. Campbell of the I. C. R., ch ef telegrapher at St. John depot, and Miss Lizzie Gay Buchanan, daughter of Mr. James Buchlishment, was attended by relatives and a number of friends of the young couple. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, on the contrary, noticed that all the 74½ St. James street, the officiating clergy-man being Rev. W. W. Rainnie of Calvin were chiefly supported by the friends church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Aggie, and Mr. Charles F. B. Rowe was groomsman. After the cere-mony congratulations were heartily extended at a wedding repast, after which the bridal party drove to the I. C. R. depot where Mr. and Mrs. Campbell took the train on a honeymoon trip of several weeks. They will sojourn in Halifax for tured two Boers' twelve pounder guns at Wilkinson proceeded immediately to Montreal, returning to take up residence

At 5.45 o.clock Wednesday morning, at in marriage Mr. Richard James and Miss Ressie McGrath, adopted daughter of Mr. Bernard Lawrence, 140 St. Patrick street Miss Nellie Lewis was bridesmaid and Mr.

Wednesday morning at Holy Triwity church, Mr. Henry J. Sullivan, of the wholesale firm of Messrs. R. Sullivan & the charge of criminally libelling his Mary Carleton. The wedding was very brother-in-law, Mr. Von Der Heydt, in connection with his trusteeship of the friends. Rev. J. J. Walsh performed the brother-in-law, Mr. Von Der Heydt, in procession with his trusteeship of the Peel estate. Sir Robert withdrew all ceremony, which was solemnized with nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan went nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan went nuptial mass.

Men of the Fredericton Boom Company Want \$20 a Month.

Fredericton, June 27 .- Eighty-seven raftsmen employed by the Fredericton Boom Company at the Douglas booms. went out on strike this evening. They demanded a raise of wages. The men have been receiving \$18 and

\$20 per month and loard, and ask an increase to \$1 per day and board. They claim that their demand is fair than for several years past and higher wages are offering for other kinds of labor. The men have been paid the amount due them to date and it is said that their request is under consideration.

A Persistent Firebug.

St. Catherines, June 27.- A fire, which was evidently incendiary, to-day destroyed Wilson & Co.'s lumber yard. The loss is thirty thousand. This is the fourth time tons of iron per day was carried to-day Wilson's lumber yard has been burned by a majority of 1,040, only 64 votes being within two months, the fire each time be-

THE FAITH THAT IS IN HIM. EVIDENCE OF DIVINE ORIGIN.

The Charges of Infidels Against God's Holy Word Confused by Preof of the Good the Scriptures Have Accomplished in the World-Effect of the Teach-

Washington, June 24.-In the great conflict now raging in Europe as in this country between Christianity and agnosticism Dr. Taimage has all these different centuries, coming taken a decided stand and in this together make a perfect harmony in sermon declares his unwavering be-lief in the divine origin of the Scrip-of all lands. Is not that a most retures; text, Matthew vii, 16, "Do men gather grapes of thorns?" Not in this country. Not in any

country. Thorns stick, thorns la-cerate, but all the thorns put together never yielded one cluster of Catawba or Isabella grapes. Christ, cannot get that which is pleasant and healthful and good from that which is bad. If you find a round, large, beautiful cluster of grapes, you know it was produced by a good Warden McGoldrick spoke of the gallant work done by the Canadian soldiers in South Africa and in the highest terms of the standing of Private Johnson. He then called for the health of the Mayor, which were beautiful cluster of grapes, you know it was produced by a good grape vine and not from a tangle of Canada thistle. Now, if I can show you that this holy Bible yields good fruit, grand fruit, splendid fruit, you bring you names of men who have which was heartily drank.
At the request of Alderman Maxwell the company drank the health of the

"Do men gather grapes of thorns?".
Can a bad book yield good results? slaughter and massacre. Now, a bad book will produce a bad result; a cruel book will produce a cruel re-

You have friends who have been in the habit of reading the Bible a great the extermination of the Canaanites, and I am seized upon with a disposition to cut and slash and maul and pinch and murder and knock to pieces everything I can lay my hands on?" Have your friends in preparations that the greater the improbability the more we like to believe it, when he goes on to say that the Bible is made up of a lot of manuscripts, one picked up here and another from some other there and another from some on?" Have your friends in proportion as they become diligent Bible students and disciples of the Christ of the Bible shown a tendency toward massacre and murder and man-slaughter? Has that been your observation?

What has been the effect upon your children of this cruel book? you do not allow the book to be read in your household, what has been the effect upon the children of other households where the word of God is honored? Have they as a result of reading this cruel book gone forth with a cruel spirit to pull the wings off flies and to pinion grass-hoppers and to rob birds' nests? cruel book ought to make cruel peoplef If they diligently read it and get absorbed with its it and get absorbed with its principles that cause must produce that effect. At what time did you notice that the teachings of this holy Bible created cruelty in the heart and the life of George Peabody, of Miss Dix, of Florence Nightingale, of John Howard, of John Frederick Oberlin, of Abbot Laurence? Have you noticed in reading the biography of these people that in proportion as they became friends of the Bible they became enof this book? Again, infields go on and most ve-

hemently charge that this Bible is an impure book. You all know that an No amount of money could hire you to allow your child to read an unclean book. Now, if the Bible be an impure book, where are the victims? impossible to get the accurate statistics, but suppose there are 200,-000,000 copies of the Bible abroad. turies-where are the victims? Show spoiled of the Bible. Show me 50. Show me 10. Show me two. Show tim of the impurity! On that the family institution is most | future centuries.

Again, agnostics go on still further, and they say the Bible is a mass of contradictions, and they put prophet against prophet against evangelist, apostle against who was a friend of the Bible, said one important difference-not 000—only the difference that you might expect from the fact that the book came down from generation to generation and was copied by a great many hands. And yet I put before you this fact to day, that all the Bible writers agree in the four great doctrines of the Bible. great doctrines of the Bible. What are those four great doctrines? God—good, kind, patient. Will not find a leaf or a grass blade whipped to a stiff froth,

Death of a Militiaman.

Welland, Ont., June 27.-Lieut. Col. William Buchner, tormerly commanding died last night suddenly, aged 56.

just, loving, omnipotent. ..Man-a lost sinner. Two destinies-one for the other for unbelievers; all who accept Christ reaching REV. DR. TALMAGE'S REASON FOR that home and only those destroyed who destroy themselves; only those who turn their back upon Christ and come to the precipice and jump off, for God never pushes a man off, he jumps off. Now, in these four great doctrines all the Bible writers

You must remember also that the authors of the Bible came from different ages and from different centuries. They had no communication with each other; they did not have an idea as to what was the chief design of the Bible, and yet their writings, set up from all these different lands and all these different ages and

markable fact? Again, infidels vehemently charge Bible is an unscientific book. In a former discourse I show between science and revelation, and ent illustration, is thus setting forth what you and I well know, that you cannot get that which is placed in the discussion, but now let us have authority in this matter. You and I cannot give 40 or 50 or 60 meters are the set of the placed in the discussion, but now let us have authority in this matter. You and I cannot give 40 or 50 or 60 meters are the set of the placed in the discussion, but now let us have authority in this matter. some men give. Let us have author-

ity in this matter.
Who says there is a collision befound a perfect accord between science and revelation—men as much higher in intellectual character above those whom I have mentioned as the Himalayas are higher than the hill

Now, I might, as infidels have failed to prove that the Bible is a cruel book, that the Bible is an tradictory book, that the Bible is an unscientific book-I might move a nonsuit in this case of Infidelity, the plaintiff, against Christainity, the defendant, but I will not take advantage of the circumstances, for when the skeptic goes on to say that we are a gullible people, when he goes on tendency to cruelty on their part?
Have you ever heard any of them
come out and practically say, "I
have been reading the story about
the skeptic goes on to say that we
are a gullible people, when he goes on
to say, as he often does,
that the greater the impro-

is an imposition on the credulity of the human race. I must reply to that charge.

The Bible is made up of: the Old Testament and the New Testament. Let us take the New Testament first. Why do I believe it? Why do I take it to my heart? It is because it can be traced back to the divine heart traced to that door, and that aisle

to that door.

Jerome and Eusebius in the first century and Origen in the second century and other writers in the third and fourth centuries gave a list of the New Testament writers just exactly corresponding with our list, fourth century and the third century and the second century and the first century. But where did they get the New Testament? They got it from Irenaeus. Where did Irenaeus get it? He got it from Polycarp. Where did Polycarp get it? He got it from St. John, who was the personal associate of the Lord Jesus Christ. My grandfather gave a book to my father, my father gave it to me, I give it to my child. Is there any difficul-

ty in tracing this line?
On communion day I will start the chalice at the end of the aisle, and the chalice will pass along to other end of the aisle. Will it chalice? No difficulty at all. one will say, "I gave it to that one," and this one will say, "I gave it to that one." But it will not be so long a line as this to trace the New Testament. It is easier to get at the fact. But you say, "Although this was handled right down in that Your father read it—did it make him a bad man? Your mother read it—did it make her a bad woman? Your sister 15 years in heaven died in the faith of this gospel—did it define the faith of this gospel—did it deform a lie cheerfully and triumphantly. spoil her nature? Some say there are 200,000,000 copies of the Bible died in triumph for the truth of that

in existence, some say there are 400,-000,000 copies of the Bible. It is "Well," says some one, "now I am ready to believe that the New Testament is from the heart of Christ, but how about the Old Testament? Why this one book read more than any 20 books that the world ever printed, this book abroad for ages, for centers for the books abroad for ages, for centers for the books abroad for ages, for centers for the book abroad for ages, for centers fo thousands of years ahead—events which afterwards took place. How nie 1,000. Show me 500 victims of an impure book. Show me 100 defar can you see ahead? Two thousand years? Can you see ahead a hundred years? Can you see ahead five minutes? No, no! Human prophecy of an impure book and not one vic- amounts to nothing. Here these old the con- prophets stood thousands of years trary, you know very well that it is where the Bible has the most power came accurately true far on in the You must remember that Tyre and

phecies, these old prophecies, said they will be destroyed. Those cit-ies had architecture that make the apostle, and they say if this be true, houses of modern cities perfectly in-then, can that be true? Mr. Mill, significant. Yet these old prophets walked right through those magnifihe had discovered 30,000 different readings of the Scriptures, and yet got to come down. This is all go-

where these cities now stand, the insane asylum. Yet the old prophets did that very thing. Where

Killed by a Team.

North Sydney, June 27-A team owned by the Wrought Range Company ran away this officer of the Welland Dragoons and one of the most prominent residents of this place, leight years.

of those splendid hanging gardens and in the summer time the ground actually blisters the feet of the traveller. Babylon destroyed according to the prophecy.
Where is Tyre? In the day of its

point the prophet said, "The fishermen will dry their nets where this city stands." If you should go to that place to-day, you would find that literally. The fishermen are drying their nets on the rocks where the city of Tyre once stood. Tartar and Turk and Saracen drying their nets

on the rocks. ready to take the New Testament as from the heart of Christ, and I am ready to believe the prophecies. The evidence is beyond all dispute. But you must remember." says my friend, "that the prophecies are only a small part of the old book. You don't expect us to believe all the old book." If you found one of your good, honest letters in an envelope with 10 or 20 cruel, lying, filthy letters, how long would you allow that honest letter to stay there? In half a minute you would either snatch it out of the envelope or you would destroy the whole envelope. Now, do you suppose the Lord God would allow these pure prophecies, these prophecies which you admit must have come from the hand of God, from divine inspiration-do you suppose God would allow these pure prophecies to be bound up and put in the same envelope with the Book of Job, and the book of Psalms, and the book of Deuteronomy, and the other books, if those books were not

good books? Besides that, you must remember that this book has been under fire for centuries, and after all the bombard-ment of the skeptics of all the centuries they have not knocked out of this Bible a piece as large as the small end of a sharp needle, Oh, how the old book sticks together. Un-sanctified geologists try to pull away the book of Genesis. They say they do not believe it; it cannot be there was light before the sun shone; cannot be all this story about Adam and Eve; and they pull at the book of Genesis, and they have been pulling a great while, yet where is the book of Genesis? Standing just where it stood

all the time. There is not a man on earth who has ever erased it from the Bible.

Then all the undevout astronomers went to work to pull away the book of Joshua. They say, "That cannot be true, the sun's halting above Gibeon and the moon over the valley of Ajalon; it cannot be possible, we must pull that book of Joshua away." And they pull away at it, and they pull away at it; and yet what has become of Joshua? Like the sun above Gibeon and like the moon over the valley of Ajalon, it stands still. All the undevout anatomists and physiologists get hold of the book of Jonah, and they pull away and they say, story about Jonah and the whale can't be true." Every infidel carries a harpoon especially for that whale and they pull away at the book of Jonah, but where is the book of Jonah to-day? Just where it has been all the time—the grandest thing that was ever written to prove that when God sends a man to Nineveh, he cannot get to Tarshish, if God to stop him has to upset the Mediterranean

sea with a cyclone.

And so the infidels have been trying to pull away the miracles, pulling away at the blasted fig tree, at the turning of the water into the raising of Lazarus from the dead. Can you show me a Bible from which one of these miracles has been erased? How marvelously the old book sticks together! All the striking at these chapters only driving them in deeper until they are clinched on the other side with the hammers of eternity. And the book is going to keep right on until the fires of the last day are kindled. Some of them will begin on one side and some on the other side a bundle of loose manuscripts easily consumed by the fire. of the last day are kindled, some will burn on this side, from Genesis toward Revelation and others will burn on this side from Revelation toward Genesis, and in all their way they will not find a single chapter or a single verse out of place. That will be the first time we can afford to do

without the Bible. But I do not think we will give up the Bible even at that time. I think we will want the Bible in heaven. I will not consume the last copy, for when you and I get our dead children out of the dust we want to show them just the passages, just the the dark day of interment, and we ians who have had trials and strugthem the promises that especially rethe Bible in heaven.

Oh, I want to hear David with his own voice read, "The Lord is my shepherd." I want to hear Paul with his own voice read, "Thanks be unto God that giveth us the victory." I want to hear the archangel play Paul's march of the resurrection with the same trumpet with which he awoke the dead. O blessed book, good enough for earth, good enough for heaven. Dear old book -- book bespattered with the blood of martyrs who died for its defense-book sprinkled all over with the tears those who by it were comforted. Put it in the hand of your children on their birthday. Put it on the table in the sitting room when you begin head when you die. Dear old book! I press it to my heart, I press it to

suppose a man should stand up in these cities to-day and say, "There will be harvests of wheat and corn where these cities now at and corn lieve a slight hoarseness." A singer in grand opera contraclear the voice at first, but only for extremely injurious to the vocal chords. To soothe and relieve the congestion that produces the hoarseness this singer says that nothing is white of an egg

A Word to June Brides.

One little song we sing,
To brides but newly wed:
Just make the best of everything—
Fspecially of breach. -[D. troit Free Press.

HARVARD WAS BEATEN BY YALE IN THE 'VARSITY RACE.

als became lost in admiration. The their partisanship and mingled in one long roar of applause. Yale was rowing with the power and precision which had made so many New Haven crews famous and Harrard, was working manfully. Fully a quarter of a mile had been covered before those who were breathlessly watch-

ing the race found composure enough to estimate distances. Then it was found that Harvard was 15 feet to the good. While the Cambridge sympathizers were felicitating themselves over this state of the composure felicitating themselves over this state of things the Yale men put more ginger and beef rinto their work and at the half mile the Yale shell was creeping up. The half-mile flag was reached with a rush; the official timers had it that Harvard was then one and three-fifths seconds ahead of her rivals. Both were rowing cleanly and strongly at a 32 clip.

A grander sight in aquatics was never presented than that offered in the battle between the two slender shells. Between the half and the three-quarters, however, there seemed to be trouble with No. 6 in the Harvard eight. In the distance it looked like a broken slide, but six was

rhythmic precision as before.

Yale had gained perceptibly and as the mile was approached the nose of the New Haven boat poked itself to the forc. Harvard was ready with a spurt, however, and the two boats shot by the mile flags on exactly even terms according to the

seen at it again and with just the same

on exactly even terms according to the official watches.

The racers sped forward in amazing style, but as they entered upon the second mile the Eli's applied a little of their reserve power. Yale hearts thrilled with delight as the blue cars pulled to the front and before Harvard was aware of it with delight as the blue was aware of it front and before Harvard was aware of it her rivals were three-quarters of a length in front. Harvard still rowed 32 strokes, while Yale had dropped to 31 and had gained in spite of it.

Now Yale spurted again. This was met Now Yale spurted again. This was met this city. (Globe copy).

McKENZIE - McGERIGHLE—At Nerepis, McKENZIE - McGERIG

Now Yale spurted again. This was met this city.

Not Yale spurted again. This was met this city.

McDonald this city.

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Kings cou the two-mile point came into view it was anyone's race, with everything in favor of the crew whose endurance should prove equal to the terrific pace.

Spectators and officials were unanimous by Rev. A. F. Robb, John G. Snow to Elsic A. Munn. finest ever seen on the Thames. Several their heads knowingly and said: "This can never last; one of those crews will kill itself."

could not be overhauled during the next

The last half of the race was now well in hand and things began to happen. Harvard's stroke, Harding, who to Captain Higginson's place after the lat-ter's accident on Sunday last, increased the crimson stroke with a rush which bade fair to take his colleagues off their nerves. He set a terrific clipp and the whole Har-Yard crew worked like demons possessed. Yale undertook to meet this spurt, but the pace was too hot and Yale wisely decided to husband her strength for later calls. Inch by inch Harvard pulled up; then foot by foot, and at the three-mile flags the Harvard shell went to the fore for the first time since she had lost it

From then on incidents came thick and length. Suddenly there came a break in the crimson eight. All eyes were turned on that shell and it was seen that some-thing was wrong with the Cambridge stroke. His car failed at times to strike the water. "He is done." shouted the onlookers. A few seconds later the Harvard boat quivered and trembled after the manner of a pugil'st taking the fatal count. Up went Harding's car and over toppled his exhausted body. Coxswain Wadleigh pulled his rudder ropes sharply to one side and shouted to his men the dira announcement of the catastrophe.

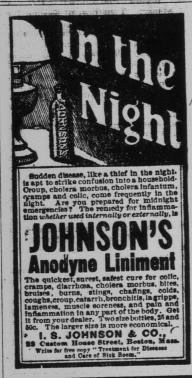
The seven men did their best to relieve four to three oars. The beautiful craft sworved wildly to one side and cries of chagrin and disappointment were raised.

Schr S A Fownes, 123, Ward, from New chagrin and disappointment were raised over the waters of the Thames. "Pop" Harding, the boy who was under the strain of the responsibility placed upon his shoulders by the Higginson mishap, had rowed himself out in that last heartrending effort to pull up on the Yale shell. The young Sports shell. The young Spartaan, disregarding the fact that during the last three days the fact that during the last three days he had lost five pounds, had pulled his last ounce and there he was lying a helpless passenger in a shell manned by as noble a set of men as ever swept an oar. Forward he fell into the lap of his coxswain and his oar swung wildly forward and backward, dashed by the water and his colleagues' sweeps. Up he straightened with an heavily affect and again grapmed. his oar in a pitiful attempt to get into the race once more. He went through the oar and now crashing with it the regularly moving oar of No. 6. Many spectators turned away their faces and many were the expressions of anxiety lest the helpless oarsman should fall from the helpless oarsman should fall from the helpless oarsman should fall from the boat into the river. And meanwhile his seven fellow colleagues were pulling with sportsmanlike courage that won for them seven Canaria, Brown, for Youghal, A Cush-

Yale, 34; Harvard, 40; three and one-half miles. Yale, 32; Harvard, —; four miles (finish), Yale, 34; Harvard, -.

Johnny-"Aunt Hannah, what did papa mean by calling you an old hen?" Aunt Hannah-"Do you meen to say your father called me such a name as

you were no chicken,"



MARRIAGES.

bride's mother, Rapid Bridge, Victoria county, June 20th, by the Rev. J. R. Hopkins, Miss Lida A. Torrance to Mr. Frank B.

McKENZIE - McGERIGHLE-At Nerepis, Kings county, at the residence of the bride's mother, on June 26, 1900, by Rev. C. D. Mac-intosh, M. A., Charles R. McKenzie, of Westfield, to Lilian C. McGerighle, of Ner-SNOW-MUNN-At Boiestown, on June 26,

LYONS-BOYCE-At Doaktown, June 27, by old carsmen on the official boats shook Rev. A. F. Robb, Ernest A. Lyons to Ber-

DEATHS.

HUGAN-RYAN-At the Cathedral of the HORTON-BOYNE-At the residence of her

late A. D. M. Boyne.
SULLIVAN-In Roxbury, Mass., june 25,
Laura E., beloved daughter of Joseph and
Mary Sullivan, aged 24 years and 7 months. Mary Sullivan, aged 21 years and 7 montus.
KEYNOLDS—In this city, on Wednesday,
June 27th, after a short illness, Caroline M.
Reynolds, widow of the late William K.
Reynolds, aged 90 years.
STEEN—At Lingley, on June 28, Captain Steen, aged 75 years.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, June 26

Bque Robert S Besnard, 1,199, Andrews,
from New York, J H Scammell & Co, steel

rods. Schr Quetay, 123, Hamilton, from New

Schr Quetay, 123, Hamilton, from New York, J M Taylor, coal.
Schr Flash, 93, Tower, from Boston, J M Driscoll, bal.
SS Buckminster, 1,297, Brown, from New York, Wm Themson & Co, bal.
Schr Annie A Booth, 165, French, from Bath, A W Adams, bal.
SS Tyrian, 667, Hall, from Halifax, Schofield & Co, inward cargo for West Indies.
Coastwise—Schr Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco; stmr Beaver, 57, Tupper, from Canning, and eld for return.

Schr S A Fownes, 123, Ward, 170m New York, A W, Adams, coal.
Schr James Barber, 80, Sprague, from Rockport, Elkin & Hatfield, bat.
Coastwise—Schrs Nina Blanche, 30, Morrill, from Freeport; Vesta Pearl, 49, Perry, from hshing; Carrie W, 9, Benson, from Grand Harbor; Happy Return, 17, Campbell, from Musquash; Princess Louise, 20, Ingersoll, from Grand Harbor; Fred and Norman, 32, Trask from Sandy Coye; Clarissa, 55, Sulli-

colleagues' sweeps. Up he straightened with an heroic effort and again grasped sehr C R Flint (Am), 252, Maxwell, from Salem, master, bal. Sehr C R Flint (Am), 252, Maxwell, from Salem, master, bal. his oar in a pitiful attempt to get into the race once more. He went through the motions as best he could, clipping the water now and then with a corner of his

> Tuesday, June 26 M Mackay.
> Schr Georgia E, Barton, for Fall River,

men as of sympathy and regret from Harvard well wishers.

The Yale eight, magnificently strong cond in grand style tors on down the Schr Nellie Blanche, Morrison, for Salem, Schr Nellie Blanche, Morrison, for Salem,

The Yale eight, magnificently strong and in grand style, tore on down the stretch. Every man, trained to the hour for a four-mile race, was pulling beautifully and added lengths to their lead over their unfortunate rivals.

The Harvard launch was rushed across the course to the Harvard shell evidently for the purpose of stopping them in their useless, efforts. The oarsmen, however, refused to hear of it and game to the last pulled, down to the finish. Yale crossed, the line a winner by six good.

last pulled, down to the finish. Yale crossed the line a winner by six good lengths and 24 3-5 seconds ahead of Harvard and the greatest race ever seen on this course was at an unhappy end.

The strokes rowed were as follows:
Halforille, Yale, 32: Harvard, 32; mile, Yale, 31: Harvard, 32; two miles, Yale, 32: Harvard, 32; two miles, Yale, 32: Harvard, 31; two and one-half miles, Yale, 32: Harvard, 31; tree miles, Yale, 32: Harvard, 40: three miles, Yale, 34: Harvard, 40: three and one-half miles, Yale, 32: Harvard, 40: three miles, Yale, 34: Harvard, 40: three miles, Yale, 34: Harvard, 40: three and one-half miles, Yale, 32: Harvard, 40: three miles, Yale, 34: Harvard, 40: three miles, Yale, 34: Harvard, 40: three and one-half miles, Yale, 32: the contact of th

Stmr Tyrian, Hall, from West Indies, Schofield & Co.
Barque Oscar II, Ramstrom, for Manchester, J II Scammell & Co.
Schr G H Perry. Robinson, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Dove, Ossinger, for Tiventon; Yarmouth Packet, Larkin, for Yarmouth Miranda B. Day, for Alma; Beuyour father called me such a name as mouth; Yarmouth Packet, Larkin, for Yarmouth in that?"

Johnny—"It amounted to that. He said ner, for Annapolis; Rita and Rhoda, Guthro, you were no chicken."

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for Grand Harbor; Clarise, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Fred and Norman, Trask, for Sandy Cove; Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville.

Unristie, for U K.
Hillsboro, June 23, schr Nimrod, Haley,
from Calais; Ben Bolt, Ward, from Sack-

Burns, from Ardrossan.

Hillsboro, June 25, schr Fortuna, Edwards, rom Boston.

Sucdiac, June 25, bque Naja, Knudsen, rom Dover.

**Total Color Fortuna (Color Fortuna (Col ton, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Char-

lottetown.

Hillsboro, June 29. schr Ann Louisa, Lockwood, Martin, from Calais: barque W W McLaughlan, Wills, from New York; Helen M Hatfield, from St John, and cleared; Wascano, Balser from Calais.

Hantsport June 16, schr Gypsum King, for Mobile.

Boston, Ju Boston, June 27, Stairs Brave, Frince Bullitax, June 28, Schr Brave, to load for Halifax, June 28, Schr Brave, to load for Mrst Indies; barque Amodeo, from Trawell for St Pierre, Miq; St. Anthony, for Cheveric,

Grindstone Island, June 23, ship Black Adder, for Garston.
Hillsboro, June 23, bque Alert, Rice, for Preston; schr Een Bolt, for Boston. Newcastle, June 23, bque Thermutus, Harkeson, for Larne. Halifax, June 26, bque Clara, for Mary-port; schr Helen L Martin, for New York. Newcastle, June 26, bque Charles Bal, for Grimstad. Hillsboro, June 25, schrs Calabria, Dexter, for Staten Island; Nimrod, Haley, for Ho-

Shediac, June 26, barque Dronning, Sophie,
Alsen, for River Mersey; 27th, barque Bravo,
Johnsen, for Cardiff.
Windsor, Jun: 20, sehr Empress, Gayton,
for New York: LA Plunimer, Foster, for
New York: 22nd, sehr Blomidon, for Calais:
25th, sehr Crescent, Mehaffey, for New
York.

Yarmouth, June 25, schr Beaver, Huntley, for Hillsboro; 27th, schr E Merriam, for Hillsboro; barque Jacob Raner, for France; schr Ethel, for Trinidad.

Newcastle, June 28, schr Viola, Beardsley, for New York. for New York.
Richibucto, June 26, barque Valona,
Thompson, for Liverpool.
Chatham, June 28, barque Innocent, Gar-

riano, for Cardiff.

Montreal, June 26, stmr Bengore Head, Brennan, for Belfast.

Annapolis, June 18, schr's Edna, for Havana; 19th, Maoma, for Buenos Ayres; 23rd, Melba, for Buenos Ayres.

Grindstone Island, June 25, stmr Benedict, for Fleetwood.

Campbellton, June 25, stmr Dora, Gouldkill tself."

At the two miles, Yale rowing 32, led Harvard by nearly a length. It began to look like a Yale victory. Harvard seemed to lose some of her snan and Yale

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Wexford, June 22, bque Jasper, from Chat-

Philadelphia. Liverpool, June 27, stmr Lake Huron, from Montreal; Lake Superior, from Montreal; Winnie, from Pugwash for Manchester; Syl-Table Bay, June 26, stmr Lugano, from Glasgow, June 27, stmr Buenos Ayres, from

Montreal.

Fremantle, June 26, ship Canada, Taylor,
from Norfolk via Melbourne, for Manila.

Manchester, June 27, stmr Winnie, from Preston, June 25, bqutn Eva Lynch, Hatneid, for Sydney.

Dundee, June 25, bque Cap, for Bridgewater, N S.

Inverness, June 22, bque Norway, for Que Manchester, June 23, stmr Labuan, for West Bay. Shields, June 25, stmrs Fremona, for Montreal; Tynedale, for Portland. Liverpool, June 25, stmr Pandosia, for St Manchester, June 25, stmr Manchester ow, Douglass, for Guam. Shields, June 26, stmr Leconfield, for Syd-

St. Vincent, C. V., June 16, stmr Birnam. for Sydney, C B.
Liverpool, June 27, stmr Santanderino,
form St John.
FOREIGN PORTS, Arrived. Port Townsend, June 24, ship Troop,

Fritz, from Shanghai.
PhMadelphia, June 24, ship Kings County, Salter, from Rio Janeiro. Montevideo, June 21, bque Swansea, from

New York, June 26, brig Curacao, from Macoris.
City Island, June 26, bound south, schrs
Pleasantville, from Liverpool, N S; Avona,
from Hillsboro, N B, from Hoboken; T W II
White, from Musquash, N B; stmr Silvia, White, from Musquash, N B; stmr Silvia, from St Johns and Halifax.
Vineyard Haven, June 26, arrived and sailed, schr Chas L Jeffries, from Arroyo, P R, 21 days for Portland. Reports good weather most of the passage. June 18th off Hatteras expert mel et violent northwest galle, had stern boat stove in. Schrs Lyra, from New Haven for St John; Annie M Allen, from St

rom Rum Cay.
Philadelphia, June 27, stmr Bratsberg, trom Hillsboro, N. B.
Martinique, June 27, bque Culdoon, from

from Jonesport; Fanny, from St John.
Hath, Mé, June 27, schr Cox and Green,
from Hillsboro, N B.
Hoston, June 27, stmrs Prince Arthur and Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; schrs Bessie A, from Cheverie, N S; Laura C Hall, from River Herbert, N S; D W B, Stella Maud and Howard B Holder, from St John; Bel-mont, from Church Point, N S. Philadelphia, June 26, bque Montreal, from

and Wentworth.

Boston, June 28, stmrs Prince George and Ya:mouth, from Yarmouth; Florida, from Sydney, C B, via Halifax; State of Maine, from St John; schrs Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, N S.

Clementsport, N S.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 28, arrived
and sailed schrs Fred Jackson, from Port-land, for New York; Lotus, from St John,
for Providence; Three Sisters, and Sarah for Providence; Three Sisters, and Sarah Potter, from St John, for New York; Abana, from Quaco, N B, for orders; Sower, from New York, for St John; Stephen Bennett. from Elizabethport, for Halifax; Parlee, from St John, for orders.
City Island, June 28, bound south, schrs

Boston, June 27, stmrs Boston and Prince Greville.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

Grindstone Island, June 23, stmr John

Christie for U.K.

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Granville for St John and sld; schr Maggle Mil
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Carella War ler, Granville, for St John; Gazelle, War-ner, for Plympton, N S. New York, June 25, schr Sown, for St

nam, for St John. Havana, June 19, brig Foster Rice, Bello York, June 26, stmr Dunmore Head, reau, for Pascagoula.

New York, June 26, schr Reporter, for

> Rotterdam, June 24, bque Sigard, for St John.
>
> Amsterdam, June 25. stmr Florida, for Sydney, C B. (Not as before).
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> Boston, June 26, stmrs Halifax, for Halifax; Prince George, for Yarmouth; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth; schrs F Richard, for Meteghan; Gazelle, for Plymouth, N S; Maggie Miller, for St John.
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> Havana, June 16, schr Gena Pickup, Roop, for Mobile. Boston, June 27, stmrs Britannic, for Louis-

Vineyard Haven, June 27, schr Lyra, fo St John

St John.

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

Deal, June 26—Passed, bque Dilbhur, from
Antwerp for St John, N B.

Rathlin Island, June 26—Passed, bque Darby, from Newcastle, N B, for Belfast.

Brow Head, June 26—Passed, stmr Sylvania, form Daylon for Liverpool. vania, from Boston for Liverpool.
Tory Island, June 26—Passed, stmr Lake
superior, from Montreal for Liverpool.
Brow Head, June 26—Passed, stmr Wast-Brow Head, June 26—Passed, stmr Wastwater, from St John for Sharpness.
Vineyard Haven, June 25—Passed, schr
Bobs, from Windsor for New York.
Sydney Light, June 27—Passed, stmrs St
Giles, Brown, from Newcastle for Sydney:
Teresa, Schiaffino, from Amsterdam for St
John; 26th, Olaf Kyrre, Folsen, from Wabana for St John; Dalmally, Ward, from
Quebec for Cork.
Passed Delaware Breakwater, June 25, schr
Manuel R Cuza, for Richmond, Va.

Passed Delaware Breakwater, June 25, schr Manuel R Cuza, for Richmond, Va. Sydney Light, June 27—Passed, stmr Lord Charlemont, McVicar, from Trieste, for Sydney and Montreal; barque Lapwing, Jorgensen, from Port Natal, for Mortin River. Cape Race, Nfld, June 26—Passed, stmrs Teclin Head, Arthurs, from Belfast, for Miramichi; Rapidan, Buckingham, from Liverpool, for Montreal.

British Columbia, was presented to the house tonight. It read as follows:

On a memorandum dated 28th June, 1900, from S.r Wilfrid Laurier, stating meeting and it was unanimously decided on at the meeting at Waterville Wednesday.

The four companies named first held meetings and voted to sell their proper-Montreal.

Moville, June 26, stmr Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool.

Southport, June 23, boue Carrie L Smith, from Hillsboro, N B. room Hillsboro, N B.

Cardiff, June 26, bque Imogene, from St Johns, Nfid.

St Johns, Nfid, June 26, stmr Assyrlan.

Irom Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and not be successfully carried on in the successful carried on the succes not be successfully carried on in the manner contemplated by the constitution under the administration of the present lieutenant governor, His Honor Lieut. Governor McInnes, whose official conduct has been subversive of the principles of responsible government. The right hon. orable the premier submits that therefore McInnis' usefulness as lietutena governor of British Columbia is gone and he recommends that Mr. McInnes be rene recommends that Mr. Alchnes be removed from the said office a d that the cause to be assigned for such removal under the provisions of section 59 of the B. N. A. act shall be the matters set for in

Majority Report Exonerates Dr. Borden-Minority Report Mild.

Ottawa, June 27 .- Two reports of the emergency rations committee were presented to the house, minority and maopen to the charges made against him by Mr. Monk and that the goods were regularly purchased and regularly paid for. The minority report did not adhere to all the charges preferred by Mr. Monk, but in a general way declared the minister to

\$4; Mission hall, \$4.35; Trinity church, \$16.40.

The steamer Springfield, which runs between St. John and the head of the Belle-isle, has changed hands and the controlling interest has been purchased by Miss Beatrice E. Waring, who will act as managing owner in future. By desire of many

The bank clearings for the week ending Dr. L. Chapman.



Soak the hands thoroughly, on retiring, in a hor lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment. Wear old gloves during the night. For sore hands, itching, burning palms and painful finger ends, this one night care is wonderful.

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Properties In Which St. John Men Are Heavily Interested.

The St. John capitalists who attended the gold mine consolidation meeting at Waterville, Me., Wednesday returned home yesterday, having taken part in the formation of the largest corporation ever organized in eastern Maine, a corporation with capitalization of \$6,000,000. The action taken Wednesday at Waterville was

Hopewell Hill.

The minority report did not adhere to all the charges preferred by Mr. Monk, but in a general way declared the minister to be guilty of culpable negligence, although no proof is forthcoming.

The treasurer of the contingent funds, H. D. McLeod, has received \$725.15, the proceeds of the recent military entertainment under the auspices of the officers of the 62nd Fusiliers. Dr. Manning yesterday gave Mayor Daniel \$4, this being his contribution to the fund for four months. The sums collected by Miss Seats are:

Opera House, \$77.34; Glad Tidings hall, \$4; Mission hall, \$4.35; Trinity church, Hopewell Hill, June 27 .- Mount Pleas-

from Grindstone Island with cargoes of deals for the United Kingdom. Barkentine Enterprise, Capt. Cathoun, is loading with deals at Gray's Islan', Hillsboro.

A. C. M. Lawson' and Misses' A. Grace McGorman, Orpah A. West and Margaret C. McGorman are attending the provincial teachers' institute at Moncton. expert red violent northwest galle, had stern boat stove in. Schrs Lyra, from New Haven for St John; Annie M Allen, from St John for orders.

John for orders.

Portsmouth, N II, June 23, schrs Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, from Philadelphia; Decora Berry.

New York, June 25, schr Victory, Munro, and immediate relatives of the late Mrs

The bank clearings for the week ending June 28 were \$537,817 as compared with \$528,708 in the corresponding week of last year.

But L. Chapman.
S. J. Starratt and Mrs. A. H. Kinney, New York, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starratt, at the Shepody House, Riverside. Sandford Smith, of Spencer, Mass., is visiting his home at Demoselle Creek. Mrs. Gore of Spencert Mass. Swampscott, Mass., is visiting friends in this section. Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Bacon, of Moncton, spent a few days with friends here last week.

McClelan Bros., cattle raisers of Albert

lost a valuable fat ox last week. The animal; which was a very fine one, and valued at \$150, was found dead in the The crew of the schr. Morning Star captured a deer in the Petitcodiac River on a recent trip to Moneton.

J. L. Pack, of Hillsboro, lost about 30,-000 feet of logs by forest fires recently.

Another Andree Story.

originated in Norway, that Andree, the Arc tic aeronaut, is safe, is ignored here.

Something new in the way of a hospital has been inaugurated in Paris, on the banks of the Seine. Trees which grow weak along the boulevards are conveyed there to recover.

STABBED AT THE CIRCUS.

Wounded While Standing in a Crowd--Two Black Circus Hands Arrested -- One for the Stabbing and the Other for Hitting a Man With a Brick.

decided on at the meeting at Waterville Wednesday.

The four companies named first held meetings and voted to sell their properties, this being a technicality necessary under the Maine laws. A two-thirds vote was necessary, but the vote was unanimous. Then a general meeting was held held and seven-eighths of the total stock was represented by owners or by proxy.

in other ways be more economical. In fact, the corporation in three years will have advanced as much as would have been the cost in ten years under the former conditions. The St. John directors will go to Waterville to-day week to attend a meeting to complete organization.

working in connection with the cyst stone crusher, had gone to the circus grounds in company with John Haberfield, one of the quarry men. Mr. Haberfield says they walked around for a time and finally were nearby when Win. Garnet was struck by the colored man and the extinction with the circus grounds in connection with the circus grounds in company with John Haberfield, one of the quarry men. Mr. Haberfield says they walked around for a time and finally were nearby when Win. Garnet was struck by the colored man and the excitement started. In the rush and crush he became separted from Mr. Armstrong. The latter had been borne along with the crowd when suddenly he felt a sharp pain in his back. He did not pay much, if for treatment. any, attention to it just at the moment,

wanace's wood working establishments of the coach were stained with his blood. were for a time in great danger of being destroyed.

A steamer and a barque sailed recently had cut through the coat, back of vest

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and shirt and had penetrated the flesh below the left shoulder blade to the depth of three inches. Then it had been given a force downward and across to the left, the wound made being about four inches long. The knife blade had cut the lining of the lung. The cut was evidently made by a sharp knife, for the clothing was cleanly cut. The loss of blood was very great, in fact Dr. Berryman said he had seldom seen a man lose more. The man's coat and vest in the vicinity of the wound were saturated and, in trying to staunch the flow, a towel was completely soaked with the life fluid. Dr. Berryman dressed the wound and the injured man was then

tey, from do, for West Bay, C B; sehrs J B Vandusen, from New York, for Northeast Harber; Lilly, from New York, for Winds Sort; Orozimbo, from Calais, for New York, for Winds Sort Parlee reports lost about 60,000 laths from off deck during heavy weather.

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President—Mark Gallert, Waterville.

one occasion as one of these colored watchmen passed a small boy made a taunting remark and the man struck him. William Garnet, who lives on Brussels street, and with Lemen's circus for some eight years. Then the two officers went after the other man who stabbed Armstrong and whose identity was unknown. They found out enough to warrant them in fixing on one of the circus negroes who wears a wooden leg as the probable man. Searching him out they found him on top of a wagon helping in removing the circus negroes who was represented by owners or by proxy.

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Treasurer—Cyrus W. Davis, Waterville.

Additional directors—H. M. Soule, Boston; 'John D. Chipman, St. Stephen; J.

T. Whitlock, St. Stephen; G. Wetmore Merritt, St. John; F. A. Jones, St. John; F. A. Jones, St. John; E. J. Lawrence, Fairfield, Me.; J. Walter Davie, Auburndale, Maass.

The idea is to operate the properties on a larger scale and by December 1 it is expected to have an equivalent of 125 stamps. This will mean 85 more stamps than now. The consolidation will decrease the expenses of management and in other ways be more economical. In fact, the corporation in three years will have advanced as much as walls have advanced as much as toold the colored man he should hit some one his size. For this he was attacked, receiving a punch and a blow from the colored man's stick.

The there seems to have followed an exciting scene, men and boys rushed the was followed an excit many and thither, the other colored the was and boys rushed the was a placed him under arrest. He said he was clieved and threw it at some one. The other colored man's stick.

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The there colored man he should hit as was discup

fication of the affair.

Mr. Armstrong was seen last night by a
Telegraph reporter. He lay in bed apparently not suffering greatly, at least
making no complaint. He said he did not know how he was stabbed and added that his companion, Haberfield, would know as much of the affair as he. When he knew he was cut and was bleeding badly he hurried as fast as he could to Dr. Berryman

street lockup, but Capt. Jenkins and Officer Killen relieved Officers Finley and McFadden of their prisoner, Smith, and took him direct to central station after he

Another 10 Heard From Recently we published a list of TEN of our students under one roof in the C. P. R. offices, St. John. Now comes the Imperial Oil Com-pany, with another TEN, as follows:

H. A. Drury,
H. E. Storey,
Fred McKean,
Miss Annie Fingey,
Miss Georgie Bustin



Intercolonial Railway. run Daily (Sunday excepted) as follows :-

Trains Will Leave St. John. Suburban for Hampton, - 5.20 Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax, - - - - - - Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and Pictor,
Accommodation for Moncton and Point du
Chene,
Express for Sussex,

Express for Hampton, Express for Hampton, 19.35

Express for Quebec and Montreal, 19.35

Express for Halifax and Sydney,
A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 19.35 o'clock for Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncton.
A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.45 o'clock for Halifax. Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping Cars on the Quebec and Montreal Express.

Trains Will Arrive at St. John. Express from Sydney and Halifax, Suburban from Hampton, -Express from Montreal and Quebec, 14.15
Accommodation from Moneton, 17.00
Express from Halifax, 17.00
Express from Hampton, 21.50
All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.
Twenty-four hour rotation.

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