

The proceedings for treason instituted against the Dutch colonials who were taken in arms at Sunnyside, are being pressed. Witnesses have been interrogated today; the preliminary eramination before the magistrate will be held later and the trial will probably be conducted by the su-preme court. The colonial Dutch point out that these presecutions will serve to make robels, as they consider the treatment of the prise oners designed to terrify them. Britens regard the prosecutions as im-politio, in view of the fact that the Boers BORRS GETTING GUNS IN finally closed with the Elder-Dempster people this forenoon by the minister of militia. The Milwaukee will leave Halifax for Cape Town early in February. French London, Jan. 16.—The Daily Mail pub-lishes the following from a special cor-respondent at LeBrenset, France: "After two days inguint I do not hesitate to as-sert that the Schneider Company is not only working night and day in the manu-facture of guns and ammunition for the Boers, but that it has already packed, neady for singment to the Transvaal, sin heavy guins of large calibre. The work-men told use that ere long thirty addi tonal guns would be despatched to the Boers." The Hatultory correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "An expert farm here has un-dertaken the immediate delivery of 300,000 meters of hard end wire to the Free State." French reconnoitered around the endny's left flank on Jan. 10. Advanced from Sliumger's Farm on Jan. 11, with a larger east of Colesburg Junction, was unable to outflank the enemy. tecomoissance of eavalry and mount-infantry pushed north of Bastard's a and examined country north of OFFICERS GOING HOME. Boston, Jan. 15-Two British army out cers from the Jamaica station, Captain F. L. V. Jenkins, late of the 87th Irish Fusa-L V. Jenkms, late of the 3/th frian fusi-hiers, and Captain Tozer, late of the 5th Frailiers, are in this city on their way to England to take service in South Africa. Both officers have seen much service and were retired some time ago. Now they expect to be reassigned to duty. Gatacre. "atacre reports no change. The colonial Dutch point out that those presecutions will serve to make rebels, as they consider the treatment of the pris-ioners designed to terrify them. Some Britens regard the prosecutions as im-politic, in view of the fact that the Boers are able to retaliate upon the one hundred British officers and the 2,500 privates in their hands, and might do so unless all who fight in the Boer ranks are treated as prisoners of war. "Il well on Dec. 28 at Mafeking." BERS PREPARING TO MEET DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE. " AMERICAN CONTRIBUTIONS. "Sir Charles Warren marched with 11,000 mea eastward from Frere, by way of We-onen. His scouts found no signs of the enemy at Groblers Kloof, while Colenso was ascertained to be deserted. "There are rumors that the Boers are preparing to leave Natal, discouraged by the failure to reduce Ladysmith. All the colonials and irregulars have been placed under Gen Warren's command. LADYSMITH TO BE RELIEVED.
 London, Jan. 16—The Standard gives prominence to the following despatch, dated Saturday, Jan. 13, from Durban:— "A man who has just arrived here from Springfield, says that a British column, preceding to the relief of Ladys mith, has crossed the Little Tugela. When he left, it was facing the Boer position on the Big Tugels; and a howitzer was shell ing the Roer trenches.
 "He says also that 270 wagons, laden with commissariat stores for Ladysmith BULLER. Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 15-One of the ccmmittee engaged in collecting money for the British South African patriotic fund stated tonight that Lawrence cor-tribution was already \$5,000, and that an-other \$5000 would immediately be mised Ne York, Jan. 14-Advices from th and Pretoria, dated Friday, re-i change in the situation except ins were making ready to meet flanking movement. as prisoners of war. The Boers keep up a continuous sniping other \$5,000 would immediately be raised. 'CONA'S OFFER ACCEPTED. near Dordrecht Jan. 14-The Associated Press Monday. THE BULLER REPULSE STORY under Gen. Warren's command. "Among the Free Staters killed in the Jan. 14—The Associated Fress it Lord Landsdowne, secretary or war, accepted on Saturday the States assistant secretary of the interior. Jord Strathcona, Canadian high oner in London, to provide, dis-tord Roberts and Lord Kitchener were attack on Ladysmith on Jan. 6, was Com-mandant DeVilliers, who, but for his well known friendlessness to England, would have been commander-in-chief of the Free DENIED. London Jan. 15-Mr. Harris has de nied having received a telegram referring to another repulse of general Buller. the says also that 2.0 wagons, laden with commissariat stores for Ladysmith had left Frere, and it was expected that the column would join hands with General White Monday evening." oner in Londoil, to provide, dis-m the Canadian contingents, a at least 400 mounted men from a, Northwest Territories and Calumbia and Lord Kitchener were most fervidly received on their arrival at Cape Town. with commissariat stores for Ladysmith had left Frere, and it was expected that the column would join hands with General White Monday evening." A GUESS FROM LONDON. London, Jan. 16, 4 a. m.-General Bull-er's latest authentic word as to what he and his 30,000 men are doing was wirad from Springfield after his first forward step. Striving to think out the unknown and disquieted by surmise and rumor and disquieted by surmise and rumor and disquieted by surmise and rumor and disquieted by surspense. Mr. Spener 1 Wilkinson, the lucid military expert of the Morning Post, asserts that the Boer force in Northern Natal is larger than General Buller's and Sir George White's together, so that the Boers are able to leave a force around Ladysmith larger than that within the town and yet to oppose General Buller with a force superior to his own. THE GOVERNMENT PROMIT. Ottawa, Jan. 15-The dominion govern-ment has been officially advised that the Imperial government has accepted the ef-fer of Lord Stratheona to raise, at his fer of Lord Stratheona to raise, at his State forces." Woodstock.Jan. 15 .- The people of the town ba. Northwest Territories and course.
 ba. Borthwest Territories and course.
 WARREN ON THE MOVE. LONDON NEWS AND VIEWS. ba, Northwest Territories and Columbia, and to arm, equip and them to South Africa at his own PILCHER ON ANOTHER RAID. Cape Town, Saturday, Jan. 13-There Imperial government has accepted the ef-fer of Lord Strathcona to raise, at his schools. fer of Lord Stratheona to raise, at his own expense, a mounted corps of 400 men in the Canadian Northwest. This was ex-pected, and the department of militia, as already stated in this correspondence, d'd not remain idle, but has already been making arrangements for the outfitting and equipping of the men. Dr. Borden had an interview with Lord Minto this after-noon on the matter. ST. JOHN'S GREETING. ST. JOHN'S GREENING. The Woodstock detachment passed through-the city last night and the men must have-been gratified at the grand reception they were given in loyal old St. John. It was a surprise to the most sanguine to see the thousands who thronged the depot to meet the train and cheer the boys en their way te-the wars. No wonder that St. John turned out en masse to give our own boys a send of, and it was expected that there would? MORE CONTRIBUTIONS. Ottawa, Jan. 15-In addition to the \$7, [Continued on Page 8.] 800 already contributed to the Unadian patriotic fund, Senator Miller, of Nova Scotia, sends \$50 and the Bank of Britis North America gives £1,000, making a STUDY total of \$12,716. FARMING MILITIA CHANGES GAZETTED. As peo, is study other callings and Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- The following is gazet you will succord. The chespest and MENT. ME best text book to use is a progressive spricultural paper; not one that tells you what an OHIO or an ON. J. H. McRohbie, is granted the honorary rank of Major. 10th, Field Pattery-Lieut. Colonel F H. Dibble, on completion of his period of service in command of this hattery, is transferred to the reserve of officers. 67th "Batialion," Carleton Light In-fantry-To be Lieutenant Sergeant, J. Johnston, vice O. L. Davenport, retired. COMBINATION OFFER TARIO Farmer should do to make morey, but one that tells what NO MONEY WANTED MARITIME farmers should do and ars doing to make the farm pay. In order to introduce our assorted Steel Pens we are giving away Watches, Ohains, dings, Brace ets, Autoharps Air Rifles, Jack Knives, Fountain Pens, Cameras, Chains, Closits, Ets es, Sieds, and numerous other beaudial preminers The CO-OPERATIVE FARMER fille the bill. Enlarged to 20 pegee ... 60 with a nest colored cover. Issued 0. MILITIA EXAMINATIONS. Ska ed. Sloda, and Billseroft offer Seascher promiting. LaDits, BOYS and GIRLS, rend as your full names and address and we will stall you (3) packages of our associed steel part is sell-among your beighters and friends as like, per package. When sold rend is an anount dis-side our reach off your and pramium you associ from our man. off salague which we mail with goods - end today. Address STAND SHD. WATCH & NOV SLIT CO. P. O. Loz SE E. St. John, N. S. twice a month, \$1.00 a year. Special Ottawa, Jan 15.—A general inilitia order today says. "Officers before being ap-pointed to command, or second in com-mand of corps, of active milita, other than permanent units, will require to pass an examination in tactical fitness for com-mand. This examination will consist of 13-1-10-. d. tach left te at the u



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GUESSING ABOUT BULLER. London, Jan. 12, 4 a. m.—General Eul-her's 23 words, announcing his jouward movement of Thursday, is interpreted as western end of the Boer lines at Colensa, and is now several miles behind them and within 14 miles of General Whit's c out-days ago, bad forces with guns at Spring-field, where General Buller dates his do the Tagela as General Buller advanced. Trom General Buller sadvanced. The force with guns at spring-the Tagela as General Buller sadvanced. Trom General Buller sadvanced. Trom General Buller sadvanced. Trom the seat of war has virtually consect from the seat of war has virtually consect important operations are in progress as be cannot move far without going against the Boer entrenchments.

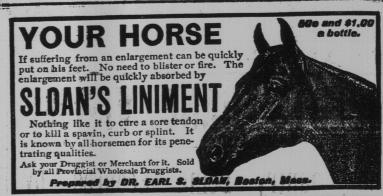
Sickness in Ladysmith.

The death lists from enteric fever and dysentery at Ladysmith, averaging from eight to ten daily, are considered more serious uan the 420 casualties of Satur-

day's fight as they indicate the frightfully

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a Discussion of Cheap Feeds by Mr. Tompkins and of Beef Baising by Mr. Fawcett-A Splendid

Meeting

saved and applied.

The Importance of Live Stock

R. Robertson, superintendent Maritime Experimental farm, said he was glad to

dressing 350 pounds of beef at eight months of age. He believed that for general mixed farming we wanted a general purpose cow. We could keep fairly good milking cows of a large breed and have steers from them which it paid well to raise. We should, he thought, grow many more turnips, more cats and peas, and he would not thresh them all, but feed them in the straw. He would cut them just a little green. Where other grains could not be grown, buckwheat could always be pro-duced and an excellent food it was. He believed the acreage of our grain crops could be profitably increased, and there was no danger of running out the farm if it was all fed thereon and the manure saved and applied.

Columbia to raise a detachment for South Africa, a telegram was received last right from Lieut.Gov. McInnes, saving that Mr. Chamberlain has received word from Ceylon showing that the legislative council of the colony has voted to send 125 mounted armed men to South Africa.

from Lieut-Gov. Melnnes, saving that the provincial government would supply one hundred men and horses with equip-ment for the horses and transposation to Ha'ifax. The raising and the forward-ing of the men that far would be paid for by British Columbia. If Lord Strath-cona's regiment goes then the British Columbia detachment will be accepted and can zo on the same steame². London, Jan. 12-The War Office received this morning the following despatch from Gen. Buller, dated Springfield, Jan.

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a half miles to the north."
London, Jan. 12.—The report of the death of the Earl of Ava is officially confirmed.
The Earl died without recovering consciousness.
FROM BULLER ON TUESDAY.
London, Jan. 13.—The Daily Telegraph has the following despatch, dated Jan. 9, from Frere Camp: "A heavy storm has been raging all night and there is every prospect that it will continue. The roads are full.
"There has been no firing at Ladysmith or Colemao. The trenches must be filled
Militia orders today state that Lieut.-Col. Evans will take over the command of the first battalion of Canadian Mounted Rifles from Col. Kitson on Mocday next. The major-general desires to convey his thanks and appreciation to Col. Kitson for the very successful manner in which he has carried out the different duties of organizing and horsing the first battalion. Surgeon Lieut.-Col. Ryerson (unattached list) is granted a free passage to Cape Town as representative of the Red Cross Society. Major D. C. F. Bliss will return to Ottawa forthwith the position of supply officer to the Yukon garrison having been abolished.

'There has been no firing at Ladysmith There has been no firing at Ladysmith oc Colenso. The trenches must be filled with water. The Boers are holding Mount Hlangwano; but they are certain-ly quite isolated as their bridge over the Tugela must have been carried away." The work of Battery "D" at the Exhi-The work of Dattery D at the EAR bition grounds went on today without a break. The number of visitors was as great as ever. All morning the men prac-ticed their ordinary work, drilling in the

THE BOER FORCE. An apparently well informed correspon-dent of the Morning Post says: "The Boer strength, originally 83,000 men, is now heavily augmented by Cape Colonists; and the enemy's fighting forces may be esti-mated fairly at 100,000 men and 206 guard their communications. Their grass is good; their crops are growing; vegetables, catta and sheep are plenty and game is abun-dant."

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Moncton, Jan. 12.—Stipendary kay to but in another lot of pige in the sum gave judgment in the city market case this morning, dismissing the information. In consequence of this decision Mr. Chandler, counsel for the city, withdrew the other cases. The city correil held a special meeting toright and decided to demand imme-ter. See the sum of the sec of clover, 25 cents per bushel for the pas and oats, 15 cents per 100 pounds for the skim milk, and he would expect to sell \$150 worth of pork. Beef Raising.



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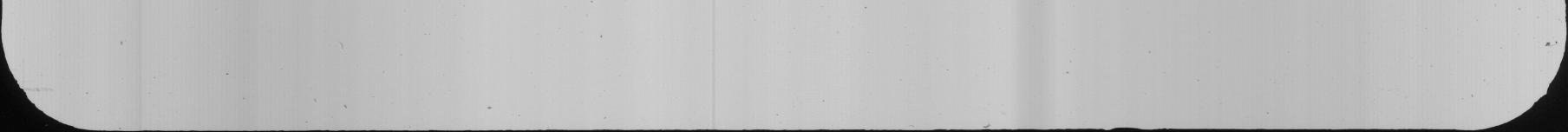
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Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent

The First Transport. The following editorial from the Even-ing Journal properly sizes up the yellow

Militia Orders.





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

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 17, 1900,

THE TAXATION ISSUE.

The Toronto organ of the Tory party makes the bold statement that, "taxation

the measure of what we my from the " The Thorn Comes Forth United States and other countries. The result, however, is just as we have stated-With Point Forward.

last year in consequence of he operations The thorn point of disease of the Liberal tariff. If, on the other hand, is an ache or pain. But the the total taxes were larger list year t was blood is the feeder of the because a prosperous people chose to consume a larger volume of imported luxuries. whole body. Purify it will That is essentially the people's business The government has done all that it prom- Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ised to do, and all that could be fairly ex-Kidneys, liver and stomach will a once respond? No thorn in this point Severe Pains-"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsapa mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsapa IS IT A FRAUD?

rilla and it made me well a have also given it to my bab factory results. I am glad to The opposition press, among which the factory results. I am glad to recomme Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." M JOHN LA PAGE, 240 Church St., Toronto, C Sun has stood out conspicuously for the sweeping character of its opinion in the demnation of the preferential tariff. To quote their exact words, they have pro-ncunced it "a fraud." Opposition leaders Complete Exhaustion-"After treat

Hood's Sarsaparilla have been equally outspoken and have employed pretty much the same terms. Never Disappoints The conclusion in both cases has been

while our imports from Great Britain may esthartic to take with Hood's Sar have not greatly increased, our purchases from the United States have been much with the mother country is now \$75,000,009 larger than they were before the prefer better than it was in 1896. With such

prcofs before them, how can the ential tariff came into operation. It will be noted in the first place that ents of the government continue to speak this off-hand judgment is founded upon of the preferential tariff as a fraud? And the figures for less than a single year. why should they be so anxious to sneer troduced in 1897; but at that time the test? Whatever may be their funda-German and Belgian treaties were in the mental reason, it is quite certain they are The preferential tariff was primarily in-at it, before it has had even a two years German and Belgian treaties were in the way, and nothing definite and effective way, and nothing definite and effective interval is possed to treat the matter with fair-way interval in the state of t

could be done. Sir Wilfrid Laurier took ness and common sense. that matter in hand and almost immediately, the opposition have failed to moved by the imperial government. The ential tariffs in reducing the burden of movement the difference by He simply similar discumptances A claim is mode Conservatives had talked for years about taxation. All goods imported from Great made the bald statement and let the mat-the impediment presented by these Britain have been lowered in their cost taxation. All goods imported from Great is the bald statement and let the mat-the impediment presented by these britain have been lowered in their cost taxation. All goods imported from Great is the bald statement and let the mat-the simple done little else than the taxation in the been lowered in the taxation. There is this difference is the difference bald statement and let the mat-ter stand at that Now we say without against "monopoly." There is this difference is the difference ball statement and be the ball statement and be the ball statement and be the mattalk, the impediment remained. Then tempediment remained. Then the 25 per cent. preference. And more than that, 'every dollar's worth of mer-level, and ending on 30th June last. The 1696, and ending on 30th June last. The chandise sold to us by the Americans the tariff of today are the same. No monopoly platform, declaring his interthe tarif of today are the same. No monopoly platform, declaring his inter-capture the larger part of the Boer army. to are only of the been made. It is all very well thigh. He expresses this the best way not thigh. official figures relating to that year have not yet been made public; so that the op-position newspapers and their platform friends have been jumping to a conclusion on the strength of data referring only to the fiscal year 1898, during which the new which England could supply has been cut in the cost by the same percentage. If a manufacturer in the United States wish-ed to sell an article in Canada that Eng-land also produces he would have to meet the advantage given by the preferential

m Canada has been increased by the fiscal year 1898, during which the five the advantage given by the preference of the first time, however, that the street cars, especially about the street cars, especially ab

told you so;" but circumstances were dear. It is evident that the intention is against him. At the end of the first year to present Liberalism and Imperialism tothe official returns showed that our aggre- gether as twin evils, dangerous to the

> \$35,000,000 ahead of the increase achieved three years of Liberalism than during the during the long eighteen years of Tory whole period of Conservative administrarule.

ecomes imperative that the Conservatives sand men to fight the battles of the Emthe Liberal trade policy. They were in a precedent in the history of confederation. corner. So they dropped their talk against ation with which their leader had criticized the Fielding tariff when it was inin 1897 with his attitude now. He did

it in true Tupperian style. It is unnecessary to quote from Sin Charles Tupper's speecn at length. He tariff brought down in 1897, and I now with imperialism and with modern ideas say that the present tariff is practically which ten I to sap the foundation of the

tariff of 1897 is no more like the tariff or today than day is like night." This ex- THE MACDONALDS AND MO-

when he has to turn a sharp corner, and public amazement will be intensified when and Ernest Albert Macdonald, of Toron it is learned that the veteran leader did to, entered upon their duties on almost

awaiting the day when he could say: "I cial customs which French Canadians hold Yet as there is an underlying cause for everything that takes place we may be sure that these disasters have not come the official returns showed that our aggre-gate trade had jumped up some \$30,000, 000. This was a disappointment, indeed. Next year it took another long leap for-ward, and today it stands more than \$100, 000. Difference in the stands of the people of Quebec. Those who are carrying on this attack will find it easy to prove that Imperial ideas have made more progress in Canada during the three more of Liber live the divisit to the stands of the people of guebec. The effect of the movement of General Buller has not yet been fully developed.

tion. The preferential tariff, Imperial general of even moderate ability would at with such facts before the country it penny postage, and the sending of two thou-to relieve Ladysmith and purish the Boer should alter their tactics in relation to pire in South Africa are events without army We have heard a great deal of The Quebec opponents of the government speech, but the fact that a man is rude dces not always imply that he is a genius. the tariff and said: "Oh, certainly the country is prosperous. It could not be otherwise, for the National Policy is still otherwise, for the National Policy is still schools in wallsoor have been destroyed. in force." This right about face, however, left them in the awkward position of hav-that the government is being attacked in enough dog in his place, but no one gives left them in the awkward position of hav-ing to explain away the sweeping condemn-ation with which their leader had criti-When General Buller faced the Bo

are claiming to be more imperial than at the Tugela River he ought to have troduced. And at Vancouver Sir Charles faced the task of reconciling his stand pharisee 1: "I am more loyal than Thou." remembered that the great masters of the art of war never made front atttacks on In the Manitoba elections the Conserva- fortified positions unless such a course tives posed as a Protestant party and a was unavoidable. The Boer line of inparty which sought to protect the British trenchments, however long, had an end and it should have been his business to said in substance: "I did condemn the Liberalism is attacked as being identified turn it by the extension of his lines or by a flank march by part of his force This is what he now seems to

for the scene of his operations or Tugela River is perhaps twenty miles to the westward of Colenso. He holds the south bank of the river and the enemy's fortified position is four or five miles distant from the position he holds on the Hugh John Macdonald, of Winnipeg river. As we read the despatch he had not crossed the Tugela, that river being in flood, but that will be an easy operation with no enemy to oppose with his guns commanding the north against "monopoly." There is this differ bank of the river. If this turning moveerly conducted, it sught to be impossible for any of the Free State troops to return to their own country.

The arrival of General Roberts and Yukon railway propo- senger maintains an unstable equilibrium General Kitchener at Cape Town ap-

races from foreign domination In Quebec the National Policy. And why? The Roman Catholic religion.

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where outside of Quebec the Concervatives

customs duties; but that result is due entirely to causes which have operated in another. The rate is the only thing which shead by \$17,0000,00, they have chosen is one thing and the volume of taxation is the government can control while the vol- to declare the preference to be a fraud, ume depends upon the provile themselves. a mere delusion. They may have to re-

to bring more luxuries from abroad than can scarcely be denounced as a fraud. In previous years. If they had chosen to At the same time our trade with the been pointing this out, and Sir Charles' is like night." Yet it was absolutely and the previous years. If they had chosen to At the same time our trade with the friends were at a loss to make reply. precisely the same bill.

the criticism of the Tory press. In 1896 if Canadian brought \$100 worth of goods of the new tariff in relation to British Canadian brought \$100 worth of goods of the new tariff in relation to British **a** Canadian brought \$100 with of goods from England he paid \$30 in customs duties thereon. If in 1899 he purchased to the same extent he would not nave been re-quired to pay more than \$10.50 in duties on his importation, the difference being made up in a general reduction of about two per cent. on all goods and a specific reduction of 25 per cent. of the duties in from England he paid \$30 in customs duties goods. It all turns upon the nature, reduction of 25 per cent. of the duties in fore, that our imports from the United reduction of zo per cent. of the duties in the case of British goods. That is to say, on every \$100 worth of merchandize Britain does not supply. That seems to on every \$100 worth of merchandize Britain does not supply. In at seems to the board during the great industries." "They are showing the prople of this brought from England the Canadian purchaser would have saved \$9.50 as compared with what he would have bat to pay if the Foster tariff had remained in operation. Increasing her buyings abroad during the that the preferential tariff has had an the preferential tariff has had an with what he would have us to pay in the the preferential tariff has had an they make, other in the house of out of this could represent important effect in deciding the share try that, having obtained power, which is which England should receive. but suppose he found himself in such a position that he direction of greater freedom of trade the greater freedom of trade within the empire. It was a right and the found the actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail the actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he hed only mail tene actually have to pay \$41 where he he hed only mail tene actually have where he had only paid \$20.50 in 1896. Thus British market. Gratitude and sentiment forecasts were quite in harmony with what It will be cherred that Great British market. British market is directive of the carth but heaven itself."

States is very large, and to American goods the preferential tariff dice not apply. Hence the net reduction of duty on the count of dut

issue with them on that ground. The in-to do so has been obliged to meet the re-duced cost of the imported article. Thus, the rate of taxation. The rate of taxation but a note over \$3,000,000, while our pur- a double benefit has been conferred on chases from the United States went the home buyer.

THEIR LEADER'S DILEMMA.

Sir Charles Tupper has at last broken qualified support."

year than in 1896 simply because of the enormouts increased importation of duti-able goods. Why was there this large im-

would have been over \$2,000,000 less than per cent. more than in 1897. But an per cent as satisfactory explanation

same time expose the humbug involved in trade with the United States does .not cannot be said that we have misrepre-

where he had only paid \$20.50 in 1896. Thus he would be paying more taxes, although British market. Gratitude and sentiment forecasts were quite in harmony with which he would be paying more taxes, although and be the fact market the construction during the conservative leader and his friends had the United States, and Sir Wilfred Laurhe would be paying more taxes, although the rate of taxation had been substantially reduced. Apply this illustration to the whole tax

imports to the consumer to the extent of the preference, but to reduce the cost of home productions to the same degree. "There are," said in Montreal. he read the full text of the The dependence of holders in sense it is wholly untrue Taxation has been increased in the sense that a larger sum than heretofore has been derived from the preferential tariff on the basis of the domestic producer must compete the tariff on the basis of the domestic producer must compete that time General shareholders and the strap or the preferencial tarm on the basis of the domestic producer must compete government measure in the press and the street Kallway Company: the base a state of unwonted activity. Dezore that time General manch was the only but now it issue with the British producer, and in order Generate to whom he gave an interview holders. I represent the strength British compander is notion but now it opportunity at ence of saying that this is the phrase was on every mouth in Toren active. This may be merely a coincidence, a plan of establishing communication with to, and it is no exaggeration to say that or it may be the result of the orders of the Yukon of which I heartily and fully it contributed materially to the vietery. the new commander in shiel, when has approve. When parliament meets I will What Macdonald will be able to do with never been in favor of Fabian tactics. give to this government measure my un- the corporation now that he has his General Roberts evidently thinks that the Well, as everyone chance, remains to be seen. It will be an proper way to everyone the enemy is to knows, parliament did meet in the course interesting year in Toronto. Keeping this important consideration in vise their views when the nguits for loss and are available, inasmuch as the returns of a long sustained silence on a subject in the the interesting year in Toronto. In the other case the issue was not dis-

1896 the average rate of duty was 18.28 per cent; in 1896 it was 1.93 per cent less. The volume of taxation was larger last year than in 1896 simply because of the by something over 28 per cent as composition over 28 per cent as composition of late has been claiming that the water. able goods. Why was there this large im-portation? The answer is obvious. The country is in a state of abounding prosper-ity, and the people have deliberately chosen to brice the the decomposite to d 1899 Liberal newspapers and speakers had been pointing this out, and Sir Charles' is like night." Yet it was absolutely and

Quebec supporters of Sir Wilfred Laurier private corporations, and their friendship by the capacity of the British generals were disloral. This trick has proved to for the principle of government owner and soldiers. be a boomerang of the most dangerous ship or control of railways, has always kind. Within the last few weeks nearly been kept under severe restraint. Gaants

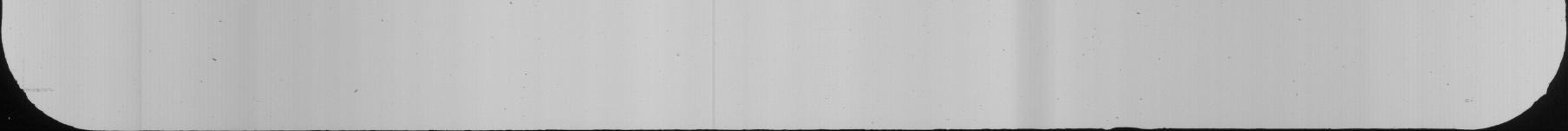
advance against him. And now that all

Whatever we may think of the other have used any other stick that would help defended, was too remote as well as too the prospect of their coming into power, sible for the war and who certainly are The Northern Pacific is said to have aided hardly doing their part toward bearing duties collected at the custom houses would have been over \$2,000,000 less than was actually paid, the difference being due to the lower scale of duties under the Lib-caral tariff. On the large importation of last year the swing to the people was up they would have paid had the Foster at thirf remained in force. A simple illustration plain, and will at the catable of easy demonstration, however, a tariff situation plain, and will at the fact of our larger increased at the fact of our larger i them, while the Canadian Pacific was its burdens. But Ladysmith contains ten way, were jumbled up with articles in in his victory, not because of them. The preventable causes would still maintain way, were jumpled up with articles in in his victory, not because of them. The preventable causes would start mananing La Patrie, in the hope of proving that the hostility of Messrs. Tupper and Foster to that Ladysmith's fate had been decided

The assault which the Boens made on all the opposition to the sending of the to private railway corporations they have had a very damaging effect on their morjournals in Quebec hostile to the govern-little criticism or opposition. The meas journals in Quebec nostile to the govern-inent. The latest and most remarkable ure which they obstracted with all their of these deliverances is that of the Se-maine. Relivience of Ouches One of Ouches Ouches One of Ouches O of these deliverances is that of the Se might, keeping parliament in session from they made a determined assault on a for-maine Religiouse of Quebec. One pe-day till midnight, from midnight to dawa, tiffed position held by British troops, and tiffed position held by British troops, and maine Raingieuse of Quebec. One per day tin munight, non mining the pages tified position new by arrwherming num-culiar fearure of this article is that it at-from dawn to dewy eve, filling the pages although they were in overwherming numtacks the United States as bitterly as **Eng**-land. If, it says, this "insolent **Re** public' be humiliated with England and if the English race be stricken both in Eur-ope and Anaerica "its people will be less overbearing and less insolent towards the rest of the world and will leave at last to the Known will leave at and which rcust be speedily relieved by nor Mr. Foster is competent to play the the operations of Buller's sumy. The novement for the relief of Ladysmith be-

gan last Thursday when he marched a part of his arm; to the westward and occupied Potgieters' Dift on the Tugela River. On

The arrival of General Roberts has bad the same day General Warren, with a the effect of breaking the monotony of m- strong column marched to the eastward action which has hung over the British place is about five miles south of the Tugela River and twenty miles east of Cole Appl this illustration to the whole tax-ation of the Dominion and the case assumes of Canadian products in England than too of the Conservative party in power, present time among the French race in Buller, whether forced on by the orders As Potgieters. Drift is about fifteen armies for several days past. General ation of the Dominion and the case assumes its proper aspect. The Liberals have kept their anti-election pledge by making an alltheir anti-election pledge by making an all-round cut of about two per cent. in the ment is supported by the British press tariff before him in all its details, and at the raking ample time for the considera-and good customs." It declares that Anrate of the sustoms duty and they have done much better in the case of importa-tions from Great Britain. But, of course, tot that Great Britain has increased her indeed he declared her indeed he declared in his most dramatic. tions from Great Britain. But, of course, we do not import all that we buy abroad from England. Our trade with the United States is very large, and to American mereds the preferential termit dices not apply interface from Great Britain has increased her interface and succession of defeata and interface apply interface from Great Britain has increased her interface and succession of defeata and interface apply interface from Great Britain has increased her interface and interface from us since 1897 by \$50,000,-interface and succession of defeata and interface and interf





THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH ST JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 17 1900

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Havana, Dec 31, schr Keewaydin, McLean,

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While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowers, they do not grips or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organ, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c, at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY AND

Jarmouth, Jan 5, 3027 Jayr), McLues, from Halifar, Jan 13-Stmr Beia, from King-ston, Ja, via Turk's Island and Bermuda. Malifar, Jan 14-Stmr Silvia, from New York, for St John's, Nid; Vanceuver, from Portland, for Liverpool; Halifar, from Bos-ton; Stmr Harlaw, Channel, Nid; schr Bureka, Porto Rice. St Stephen, 12th inst, schr Lily, from New York.

BRITISH :PORTS.

Arrived.

York. Lunenburg, N S, Jan 11, brig Sceptre, Dex-ter, from Turks Island. Salled. Bear River, NS, Jan 8, brigt Harry Stewart,

Brinton, for Cienfuegos. Hallfax, Jan 12, stmr Lake Superior, for Liverpool; Ulunda, for Liverpool via Statin's. Nid. Halifax, Jan 13-Stmr Dahome, fer London. Halifax, N S, Jan 14-Stmr Vancouver, fer

Liverpool. Lunenburg, Jan 9, brig Leo, Mattson, fer Demerara; schs Arctic, Seaboyer, ior Porto Rico; Jan 11, Muriel Walters, for do.

Barbados, Jan 12, barque Ashlow, Denovan

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

Portland, Jan 12, schr Oriole, from Windsor, for New York. Rosario, Dec 15, barque Glenafton, from Annapolis, NS, via Buenos Ayres.

Hosario, Dec 15, barque Glenafton, from Annapolis, NS, via Buenos Ayres. Salem, Mass, Jan 12, schr D Gifford, from St John for New York. Buenos Ayres, Dec 15, ship Salamis, from Chatham, NB. Barcelona, Jan 7, schr Nelly, from St John. Uity Island, Jan 12, barque Falmouth, from Hillsboro.

for Harbados, Io. City Island, Jan 13, schs Ayr, Odell, from Weehawken for St John Abbe Ingalls, Waeijer, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Math, schs. Prudent, Dickson, from Port Johnson for Boston; Rebecca W Haddell, Colwell, from South Amboy for Hoston. Pensacola, Jan 12, sch Sierra, Willey, for HayaBa.

SPOKEN

Nov 30, lat 3, lon 27, barque Mark Twain, from Tusket Wedge for Buenos Ayres. Jan 12, off Horn Island, ship Fred B Scam-meil, Morris, from Fecamp for Ship Island. Dec 11, lat 19, lon 32, ship Troop, Fritz, from New York for Shanghai. No date, lat 36.50, lon 65.24, four-masted barque Roanoke, from Liverpool for Balti-more (by Taymouth Castle, at this port.)

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Washington, D.C., Jan 13-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or ubout Jan 13, 1900, light vessel No. 41 will be re-placed on her station, about 1% miles south-westerly of Sow and Pigs Rocks, northerly side of the westerly entrance to Vineyard Sound, and relief light vessel No 58, tem-porarily marking the station, will be with-drawn. No changes have been made in light vessel No 41 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general appearance. Boston, Mass, Jan 13-Commander May-nard, of this lighthouse district, gives notice-that the Vineyard Sound lightship, which has been undergoing repairs at New 13d-ford, has been replaced on her station.

REPORTS. DISASTERS, ETC.

REPORTS. DISASTERS. ETC. Passed 1she of Wight, Jan 12, stmr Halifax City, from Halifax for London. Chatham, Mass, Jan 12.-The fog has been so thick all day that the life savers have been obliged to patrol the beach consynatry. Bedford, Me, Jan 11--The British schooner bessie, bound from Boston for Port Gulbert, NS, which stranded near the life saving sta-Sydney Light, Jan 12-Passed, SS Parran, Henricksen, Baltimore, for Sydney; Regulus, Major, Sydney, for St John's, Nifd. Gioraltar, Jan 5-Passed, SS St Bernard, Morgan, Gergenti, for Philadelphia. London, Jan 11-Schr Therese, Paine, has put into St Thomas with fore and main masts; also with loss of some saiks. Schr Therese cleared at New York, Dec 13, for Baracoa.

Therese cleared at New York, 2000 Baracoa. Boston, Jan 11-Schr Bessie, hence for Port Gilbert, N S, which stranded near Bid-deford Pool life saving station, 2nd; is still ashore. Although her bottom is considerably asmaged, it is thought there is a fair chance of floating her. Heedy Island, Del, Jan 12-Passed down, byce Cedar Croft, for Fort Elizabeth. South Africa.

bqc Cedar Croft, for Fort Entrated View Africa. Bile of Wight, passed 12th, SS : "Yn V 1 g. Crosby, Antwerp for Boston and Balikuore. A cablegram from Rosario states that the barque Alberta, Harris, from New York, be-fore reported sunk in the rive hav been itoated. She is now discharging cargo at Rosario. Macoris, Jan 3, in port, sch Helen Shafaor. Maliman, from and for NewYork, arrived Dec 23, to sail about Jan 15.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST JOHN.

VESSELS BOUND 10 10 comments. Steamers. Amarynthia, at Glasgow, Dec 17. Concordia, from Glasgow, Jan 18. Daitonhall, from London, Jan 5. Lucerne, to load in January. Lake Huron, from Liverpool, Jan 6. Lake Ontario, from Moville, Jan 14. Glen Head, from Belfast, Jan 5. Manchester Trader, from Manchester, Jan 2. Mantinea, from Liverpool, Jan 2. Manchester Corporation, at Manchester, Nov 28.

26. Teelin Head, at Belfast, Dec 1. Strathavan, at Manchester, Dec. 26. Ashanti from Moville, Jan 9. Manchester Commerce, at Manchester, Jan 7.

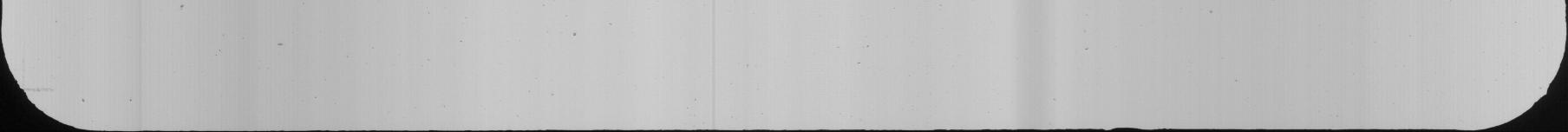
SERVIAN MINISTRY REPORTED TO HAVE RESIGNED.

Vienna, Jan. 15-The Neue Frie Presse

John, N.B. Queenstown, Jan 14-Stmr Concordia, for St Queenstown, Jan 14-Stmr Campania, from Liverpool, for New York. Liverpool, Jan 13-Stmr Mantinea, for St John, N.B. Liverpool, Jan 11, SS Dominion, for Hali-fax and Portland. Jan 13, Stmr Lake Ontario, for St John via Halifax. Kilrush, Jan 10, ship Ardreta, Nickerson, J. for New York. Cape Town, about Jan 11, how difference for New York. Cape Town, about Jan 11, bque Albertina, Newman, for Barbados. Swansea, Jan 12, ship E J Spicer, Coch-ran, for Table Bay.

Arrived. Barbados, Jan 12, barque Ashlow, Denovan, from Santos. Brisci, Jan 18, stmr Zanzibar, Rebinson, rom New Orleans. Liverpool, Jan 9, barque J H Marsters, Frank, from Belize. Weilington, NZ, Jan 9, barque Star ef the Bast, Hogers, from New York. Belfast, Jan 16, barque G S Penry, from St John. London, Jan 13.—Stmr Halifar City, from Halifar. London, Jan 14.—Stmr Baracea, from An-napolis, N S. Moville, Jan 14.—Stmr Montrose, from St John, N B, via Halifar, for Liverieol. Svendborg, Jan 11.—Stmr New Orleans, via Halifar and St John's. Brow Head, Jan 12.—Stmr Bengore Head, from St John, N B, for Dublin. Liverpool, Jan 13, Stmrinidad and salled 25th for Lockport, N S; 26th, Jas M Young, Wil-kie, from Barbados and salled 30th for Lump enburg, N S; Ethel, Porter, from Frinidad and salled Jan 1 for Tueket Wedge; 30th, m by Cilo, Gerhardt, from Demerara, and sall-d John. Liverpool, Jan 14, SS Bengore Head, from St John. Liverpool, Jan 15, stmr Montrose, from St John. Liverpool, Jan 16, SS Bengore Head, from St John. Liverpool, Jan 14, SS Bengore Head, from St John. Liverpool, Jan 14, SS Bengore Head, from St John. Liverpool, Jan 14, SS Bengore Head, from St John Nia Halifar. Queenstown, Jan 14, SS Bengore Head, from St John Nia Halifar. Grenada, Jan 12, sch Bartholdi, Amberman, from Fernandina. Salied

Falmouth, Jan 10, barque Muskoka, Crowe, from Portland, O, for Limerick. Moville, Jan 14-Stmr Lake Ontario, from Liverpool, for Halifax and St John, N B. Glasgow, Jan 13-Stmr Concordia, for St John, N B.



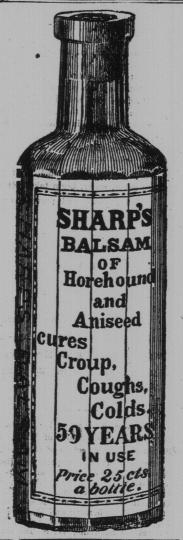


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rence was a principal competitor of the atl-rail line from Montreal to St. John in summer time. But there might be com-SUMMER SERVICE. in pitching camp. This is a most impor-tant depot and is strongly fortified. There are ranges of hills, and between each range a level plain, so that the Boer tactics can be conjury understand. There are instituted BRBAKING THEIR FAST. pensating advantages in shipment from St. John. But probably the greater portion of traffic would come from New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia and probably the State of Maine. St. John was one of the be easily understood. There are immense quantities of army stores here, and the troops guarding them consist of the Corn-wall Regiment, four companies of mount-ed infantry, and the detachments embarc-CITIZENS THURSDAY DIS-PRIVATES FROM CANADA AS-CUSSED THE ESTAS-TONISHED CAPE most important cities on the line of the C. P. R., and the Canadian Pacific LISAMENT TOWNERS After bix Weeks on Ship Food They Sought Solace at a First Class Hotel and Drowned Their Woes in Champaigne-All had an Abundance of Money. Height for the set of t TOWNERS would do what it could in the matter. 'The subject was in general form now, when it would reach a concrete form, the heads of the C. P. K. would give it the most Of a Line to Liverpool Which Would Provide Fortnightly Trips President McLaughlin read a letter from All the Year Around-Opinions All the Year Around-Opinions Differ As To Whether the Route Shorld Do Direct The state of the portion is flower by the state base of the state of the portion is flower by the state base of the state of the portion is flower by the state base of the state of the portion is flower by the state base of the state of th Should Be Direct. tons of pulp a week to Great Britain and would be able to double this in 1901. Mr. McLaughlin also said the Mispec pulp mill

BRAKEMAN KILLED AT WOODSTOCK.

INDIGNATION, ANGER, TEARS, odstock, N. B., Jan. 14-Mr. Fred Yerza, brakeman on the C. P. R., was the victim a sad and fatal accident for the railway MISS MILLEF, & STENCGRAyard here yesterday. While shoulding on the siding back of Connell Bros' foundry, his PHER, PROVES AN AWE'coat caught while jumping from the pilot of WARD WITTLESS For the State Authorities Who Are Trying to Convict a Man of Mut-der with Little but Handwriting: for Evidence-She Sajs Molineaux Was Not the Man.



Mr. H. P. Timmerman of the O. P. R.,

Mr. H. P. Immerman of the O. P. K., said we had evidence of the effectiveness of the winter service and there was pros-pect of continued growth. As to a sum-mer service from St. John, the quantity of freight obtainable might regulate the question of a direct service. The St. Law-

C. P. R., both as regards outward and have decided that a clerk is not a work-homeward freight, there was no doubt it man and consequently cannot have the homeward freight, there was no doubt it could be made a success. It was evident the line desired the support of the mer-chants. From a local standpoint it was a step in the right direction. He agreed with Mr. Robertson as to the benefit of a direct service, but it was an important thing for the steamers to get all the freight possible from both New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia. He seconded the secondation.

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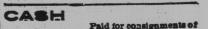
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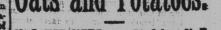


Boston, 9 Ashburton Place. BOSTON UNIVERSITY Law School.

The Boston Post states that there is a Fall form opens V/ednesday, Oct. 4, For SANJEL C. BENNETT, Dean.



Oats and Potatoes.



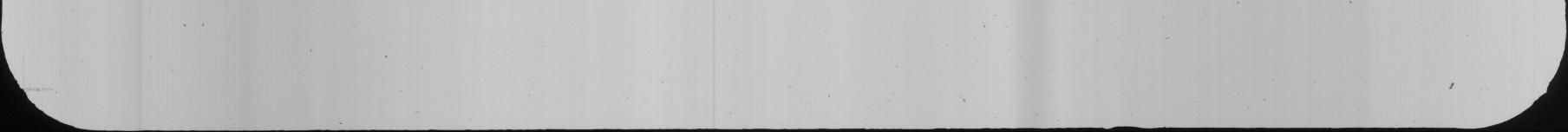
N. S. SPRINGER. - - St. John., N. B.

the town. Sunday, Dec. 3—We arrived at De Aar on Sunday morning at 4 and 5, and im-mediately detrained and marched to the camping ground. The Army Service Corps at once moved all our camp equipage

At 12 noon the battalion paraded and marched to the railway station en reute to De Aar. The newspapers gave the wrong time for departure of all corps from the city, but nevertheless the streets were crowded to see the Canadians. All along the route the streets, houses and wandows t were jammed with people cheering the regiment and waving their handkerchiefs. The battalion marched in fours and pre-sented an excellent appearance, as, pre-ceded by the Cape Town Carrison Artil-lery band and with the two Maxim guns in the centre of the battalion, followed by the Highlanders, they marched througt the town.

report current that the side wheeler State of Maine, the Cumberland and the pro-peller steamer St. Croix of the Interna-tional Steamship Company, operating be-tween Boston, Portland, Eastport and St. John, are to be sold to southern partice. During the first ten days of December a fleet of five steamers from Cape Breton landed at Reston 16,889 tens of ceal, esna-pared with four for the same length of time this month with 12,259 tons

MONTREAL MERCHANT DEAD. Montreal, Jan. 14 .- The death is announced of Thomas J. Claxton, mass years a leading merchant of this city.



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TWENTY-THREE KNOTS.

AMBURG AMERICAN COM-PANY LAUNCH GREAT SHIP.

The Deutschland Expected to be a military organization. Thirty years ago St. Andrews could boast of the finest milithe Fastest Ship Aflost-Another Miracle Asked at the Launching

-Divine Blessing asked on Friend

ship that does not exist

on the subject. tottin, Jan. 10. The Hamburg-Ameri-line steamer Deutschland was success-by launched at the Vulkan dock yard James McDowell, St. Andrews' enter-prising barber, has purchased the Healey property on Water street, and is having it fitted up as a business stand and dwelling.

The manched as the Vulkaa deck yard is having it is not a farmer, prices has property on Water street, and is having it property contribution to the street due as mater doparties. The street water the street water street are property contribution to the street street are inversed about the street street are inversed about the street street are property contribution to the street street are inversed and units were there are inversed about the active. The street street street street are inversed about the street street are inversed about the active of our due at the street street are inversed about the active at the street street are inversed about the active. The street street are inversed about the active at the street street are inversed about the active at the street street are inversed about the active at the street street are inversed about the active at the street street are inversed about the act

The Deutschland was intended to be the most powerful ship in the world and to surpass in speed all vessels afloat. After breaking a bottle of champagne across the steamer's bows, Count Von Buelow said: "God bless and protect this ship. Protect the friendship and commerce between us and the United J. E. Cunningham, of Boston, son-in-law of Mr. Angus Kennedy, the well-known boniface, is visiting at Kennedy's Hotel, recuperating from a ten weeks' illness of typhoid fever. Mr. Cunningham was form-erly a popular C. P. R. conductor.

aging Committee:

This statement was greeted with hearty

applause. The minister then called for cheers for "he "leader of the nation, the Emperor." The Deutschland is a twin screw, 16,000 ton vessel, with engines of 35,000 horse power and guaranteed to have a speed of 23 knots.

ST. ANDREWS GOSSIP.

Items Personal and Otherwise from

lot of land on the harbor front from W. A. Robertsor. & Co., for this purpose. Mr. Holt is 'an enterprising young man and de-serves 'the success he is winning. TRAITOROUS UTTERANCES. The total value of the fishing oatch at Grand Manan during 1899 was about \$200,-000. Add to this \$44,352, the value of the fisheries in the West Iales district, and \$316,428, the value of the mainland fisher-ies of Charlotte, and it will be seen that

ies of Charlotte, and it will be seen that the fishing industry is a very remunerative La Semaine Beligieuse, a Quebec ual A desire has been expressed, among the roung men here that the town should have Conservative Organ, Printed in St. Andrews could boast of the inest mil-tary companies in the province, but the military spirit was permitted to subside. When the govern-ment took away the guns and equipment, it died altogether. Now there is a desire for another artillery company. It is likely that the minister of militia will be approached or the applicat of England's being Defeat. d -The

Article.

The Montreal Herald of Wednesday

Charlotte County Council will meet in and given a dangerous twist to his men-annual session on Tuesday next.

Amos Greenlaw, whe has been confined

to his house for several weeks with a seri-ous form of illness, is out again. SEAMEN'S MISSION REPORT ----DECEMBER. Mr. President and Members of Man-

spirit of French Canada, and the attitude

duced by the direct authority of the archi-bishop. It is published in the archdiocese of Quebec, but it is edited by a priest-Father Gosselin-who lives in the diocese, and the article is presumably written by him. I do not believe the Archbishop saw the article, and I do not think he could have approved of it. The article carried with it as more work than the individ with it no more weight than the individopinion of the person who wrote it. Archbishop cannot be held responsible for it. Conservative Organ, Printed in French, Exults over the Prospect of England's being Defeat. d-The This is what the Archbishoo said at the mid-night mass:-

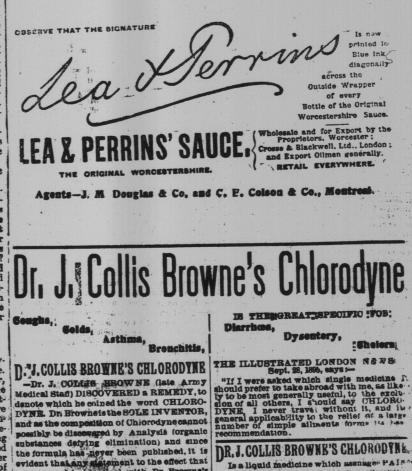
"The year opens with the sound of can-non and the effusion of blood. The power-ful nation whose flag protects and insures

office of another judge over whom he has no authority. The publication in question is not pro-

The Montreal Herald of Wednesday contained the following:--The last issue of Le Semaine Religeuse, a religious journal published in Quepec, and purporting to be the official publi-cation of the archdiocese, has made a most inflammatory contribution to the discussion now going on as regarus Can-ada's relations to the empire. The er-f travagance of the language and the crass which characterize the article are sum-which characterize the article are sum-

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anous session on Tuesday next.
A very pleasant Christmas tree entertainment was held a few evenings ago at Bay-side. Santa Claus was present in the per-son of C. B. Lawrence, and distributed gifts to everybody.
J. E. Cunningham, of Boston, son-in-law of Mr. Angus Kennedy, the well-known
the calculates upon a dangerous twist to his men-tal vision.
The conductor of the paper in ques-tion, Abbe Gosselin, has been a consistent and pronounced opponent of the Libert variare at the time of the dispute over the Manitoba schools. It may be that and given a dangerous twist to his men-serves the utter contempt of all thinking people. I am both surprised and agered to see that Archbishop Begin, use and is respect wariare at the time of the dispute over the Manitoba schools. It may be that and given a dangerous twist to his men-serves the utter contempt of all thinking people. I am both surprised and agered to see that Archbishop Begin, use a soon as the article to see that Archbishop Begin, use a soon as the article the Manitoba schools. It may be that

the Manitoba schools. It may be that he calculates upon a war of races result. I am sure he will, As a matter of fact, I am sure he will, as soon as the article is brought to his notice." "Do you consider Le Semaine Religieuse as expressing the general sentiment of the French-Canadians, it will soon be pub-lished throughout the English provinces as indicative of the views of the hier we publish extracts from the article, assuring our English-speaking readers that the spirit of the article is not the spirit of French Canada, and the attitude



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St. Andrews, Jan. 13-The South Afri-

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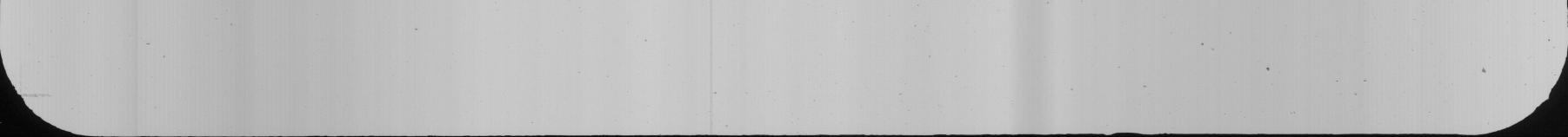
Fredericton, Jan. 11-E. K. C. Parlee, of Moneton, has bought out the plant and good will of the Herald Publishing Company of this city. It is understood the price paid was in the vicinity of \$8,000. It is the intention to enlarge and improve the

The Herald has opened a subscription list for the relief of dependants of the Canadian soldiers who have gone or are going to the

FIREMEN REWARDED.

The Fredericton Herald.

Sussex, Jan. 12.—Chief Gamblin re-ceived a cheque for \$100 yesterday from Hon. A. G. Blair, a donation from the government to the Sussex fire departgovernment to the Sussex me appro-ment in appreciation of services rendered-at the big fire in October last when the I. C. R. depot was saved from destruction by their efforts.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., JAMUARY 17, 1900

ROBERTS' HAND VISIBLE (Continued from first page.)

juice, five bottles bay rum, nine pounds Castille soap, one box Sea Foam soap, 12 doz. inlaid drinking cups, six quarts cran-berry jam for drinking, four bottles rasp-berry shrub, nine lbs. tobacco, 42 doz.

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Sold by E. C. Brown.

Smal pox Taken to Boston



"God Help Those Who Remain in the Town," Joubert's Prayer, Remembered with Discomfort

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Canadians built Railway.

Ladysmith, Nov. 13—The second week of the defence of Ladysmith opened with Joubert's prayer, "God help those in the town!" hanging over our heads. We were till at breakfast on Tuesday morning, absolutely lost in conjecture to account for the enery's silence on the previous into action—and out of it, too, when neces-sity arises -is little short of maryellons. On Wednesday the enemy contented himself with an exceedingly desultory bom-bardment. He was variously rumored to be moving away from the hills and to be fixing up fro h guns to bear upon the town and camp

still at breakfast on Tuesday morning, absolutely lost in conjecture to account for the enemy's silence on the previous day, when, on the stroke of 8 o'clock, "Long Tom" sent#a shot screaming over the town. Within five minutes eight or ten Boer guns were blazing away at us like mad, while our naval contingent re-plied delibérately, declining to be led into bustling away their ammunition. I think it is the place here to pay grate-ful taibute to the considerate way in which the Boers have conducted the bom-bardment of this town. They have never fired a single shell at night, and if left to and camp.

fired a single shell at night, and if left to his own initiative the enemy never opens upon sus until an hour when all self-respecting persons ought to have finished breakfast. Further, he invariably shuts down at six o'clock in the evening, sometimes earlier if we don't move our forces about and invite his attentions. We are sometimes tempted to enquire whether

NERVES PARALYZED. Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lort Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lort bis is war or comic opera. Anyhow, it is impossible to commend too highly this South American Nervine Beat Off Dis-ease and Saved Her. Mianie Stevens, daughter of T. A. Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co., of London, was stricken down with a very Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lort Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co., of London, was stricken down with a very Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lort Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co., of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, of London, was stricken down with a very Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lort Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co., of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, of London, was stricken down with a very Stevens, Stevens Manufacturing Co., Stevens, Stevens Manufactur safety-valve of the telegraph wire to en-



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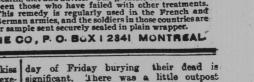
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is to work: the thud of his Hotchkiss nded a viully destructive, but no exe-ion was wrought, our men beating off skirmishing, but only about six shells were rought, our men beating off before it became really dan-this rush been stopped than this rush been stopped than the more than t

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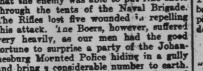
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describe how plentiful are the insects; Dut when I affirm that we are obliged at meals to brush them successively off our knives and forks, our plate, the piece of food we may be steering towards our mouth, and wipe then from our lips so that they shall not intercept the morsal at the last moment, some faint idea may be formed of the difficulty there is not to gulp them is not to gulp them



the onslaught before it became really data gerons. Scarely had this rush been stopped than the Boers were upon us again to the north of the town i A squadrom of hussars drew the attack. The Boers swarmed the kopies and promotiy put the cavalry in so tight a corner that a company of the King's Royal Rifles and two companies of the Rifle Brigatc were ordered out to support them. The infantry successfully cleared the kopies, which were so close to the camp that the enemy was able to put rifle shots through the tents of the Naval Brigade. The Rifles lost five wounded in repelling this attack. Ine Boers, however, suffered through the tents of the Naval Brigade. The Rifles lost five wounded in repelling this attack. Ine Boers, however, suffered very heavily, as our men had the goed fortune to surprise a party of the Johan-neeburg Movented Police hiding in a gully and bring s considerable number to earth. We captured a waggon-load of rifles and ammunition in this little engagement. Heavy Boer Losses

Lady-ails to sphere multiple in this little engagement. Heavy Boer Losses About noor the enemy returned to the stack of he western hill. Again the Mancheste's waited for the Boers. They allowed them to get within 300 yards be fore opening fire. The enemy held his ground sturdily for a time, dodying about and the sturdy for a time, dodying about and the turned and field. It is estimated that at this spot the Boers seft 200 dead upon the field. The Manchesters claim a great tern willed and several wounded in beat ing off the second attack upon Caesar's During the morning the Boer



other provinces of the Dominion have made as good provision for the gallant soldier bays who go from their section of the country to make up the second Cana-dian coatingent, as the women of New Brunswick have done for our provincial volunteers, then will the contingent be well provided with many necessities and comforts. For a fortnight the ladies of the Red Cross Branch Society here have source at the security. Sold by E. C. Brown, the country to make up the second Cana-dian contingent, as the women of New Brunswick have done for our provincial volunteers, then will the contingent be well provided with many necessities and comforts. For a fortnight the ladies of the Red Cross Branch Society here have given time and effort towards the securing, preparing and packing for shipment of articles which will be found of the great-est utility and add wonderfully to the comfort of the men. On Sunday evening Lady Tilley, who has been most energetically directing the work here received a telegram from Dr. Sterling Ryerson of Toronto, head of the Red Cross movement in Canada, stating

BOXES FOR THE MEN. If the wiyes, mothers, and sisters of

Sterling Ryerson of Toronto, head of the Red Cross movement in Canada, stating that he was to sail on the Laurentian from Halifax and asking that the boxes of clothing, etc., prepared here be forwarded to him at Halifax. A letter was received from him last night and in it he express-ed pleasure at the energetic efforts which the St. John branch had put forth, and his eratification at the donations received the St. John branch had put forth, and his gratification at the donations received He wrote that he was going to South Africa to look after the Canadians He well termed the efforts of the ladies as untiring for they spent many hours day and evening, working enegetically. That they have done well is shown in the very fine assortment of clothing, etc.

tents of this box. The Red Cross emblem was painted on the boxes by Messrs. McGowan, of Princess street. In addition to those above mentioned

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day and evening, working enegetically. That they have done well is shown in the very fine assortment of clothing, etc., which they have prepared and have all ready for shipment to Halifax today. Yes-terday the boxes were packed at the customs house, two packers giving ther-service. The work was well done under supervision of Lady Tilley and Mrs. H. H. MacLean. There are three large boxes, each tin lined. In two are contained: 34 grey flannel shirts, 33 pajama suits, 21 shaker flannel dessing gowns, 50 flannel night Ded jackets, 27 shaker flannel day shirts, 60 hospital shirts, 31 housewives, seven medical cases, six down pillows with Union Jack covers, 25 Tam o' Shanters, 12 caps, 15 bath towels 50 yards grey cotton, 50 yards Canton flannel, 32 pairs soup tablets, 2 cases chocolate 3 dozen soup tablets, 2 cases chocolate 3

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ozone Cured Him. Ulric 3reaut, of Sweetsburg, Gue., says: "Since ch' ahood I have been afflicted with Catarrah of the throat and nose and never knew what relief meant till I tried Ca-tarrhozone. Two bottles completely cured me, and I have not one single symptom of Catarrah or now. I can heartily recom-mend Catarthczone for Catarrh, and would advise all sufferers to get an outfit at once and be cured as I was." Gatarrh-o-zone is solid by all druggists. Trial bot-tle sent for 10 c in stamps by N C. POL-SON & CO., Kingston, Ont., Proprietors. In addition to those above mentioned there have also been received the follow-ing donations: Rothesay Red Cross Aid Society, of which Mrs. Domville is presi-dent, sent 28 Florence Nightingale jack-ets, 14 white hospital shirts, 12 flannel hospital dressing motion, mine maintain

dages, (these two latter items being do-nated by Mrs. L. J. Almon), six jars beef

dages, (these two latter items being der nated by Mrs. L. J. Almon), six jars beet essence, two hot water bottles, one m-valid cushon, six bottles jujubes pastelles, (the latter from Mrs. Simon Armstrong). Fredericton branch sent 22 hospital night shirts, seven flannellette do, 38 firmellette night shirts, 16 white cotton shirts, 15 sets pajamas, 12 Florence Night-engale bed jackets, 12 pairs Indian slip-pers, two pairs wool slippers, two pairs drawers, two undershirts, two flannel-itette jackets, 19 pair bed socks, one box bandages, one box adhesive plaster, 20 boxes wool soap, 12 housewives contain-ing pencils, testament, writing pad, meedles, pins, etc. St. Stephen society seat 14 flannel hos-pital dressing gowns, two flannel dressing jackets, 12 flannellette night shirts, 20

A Rude Awakening.

Boston, Jan. 13.-Walter Jordan, a negro steward of the schooner Morris W. Childs, now lying at East Boston, has been token to

now lying at East Boston, has been to ken to the Swett street smallpox hospital for sur-veillance by the Board of Health. The schooner arrived from Brunswick, Ga., on Monday. Jordan complained of being ill on Wed-needay and went to a sailor's boarding house at the North End for treatment. The Board of Health investigated the case and pronounced Jordan to be afflicted with smallpox.

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