NEWS. ST. JOHN.

red. 1,068, Thompson, C a) pass.
b) pagwell, from Bei-Co, bal.
b) treville, 32, Graham, schs E B Colwell, 18, quash; str Beaver, 57, ag; schs Venus, 31, ; Rewa, 6, Morse, from

T Cullinan, 98, De ord, A W Adams, sand. sie D, 86, Salter, from Return, 12, Campbell, e, 80, Tufts, from Ap-Slipp, 98, Wood, from 18, Dickson, from Bea-72, Edgett, from River

Arthur, 700, Kinney, rie, mdse and pass. 264, McLean, from bal. No 1, 439, Warnock, schs Sea Flower, 10, asquash; Harry Morris, rod.

Stimpson, Hogan, for

for Salem f o. lin, for Boston. Maud, Bezanson, for ymond, Swain, for Port ille, Graham, for Sandy Willigar, for Port Wil-Scott, Christopher, for cer, Potter, for Canning. b D Loud, Sanborn, M Jewett.

M Jewett. from New York, Hilyard Branscomb, from Port and Co.

ngton, for New York kson, for for North for Mus-Port Gre-

e Arthur, Kinney, for

stle, Bale, for

for Glasgow. Eva Hooper, Foster, for

ves, for New Haven. Buda, Stuart, for Beaver turn, Campbell, for Mus-tris, McLean, for Quaco; for Parrsboro; Cygnet,

Sailed.

lifax City, Phillips, for x; sch Etta A Stimpson rmouth Castle, Bale, for ahifax.

DIAN PORTS.

Arrived. John, and cleared for

Cleared v 21, bark Pioneer, Abra-

ailed. Nov. 21, bark Golden

ISH PORTS.

Arrived. bark Hanna, Dahl, from

Nov. 19, str Ursula Bright, Jalveston via Norfolk. 20, barks Arvilla, Binert-oro, NS; Semantha, Crowe, , via Queenstown. Nov 20, bark Charles Tot-om Chatham, NB.

Sailed. Island, Nov 2, brig Omega, E. Island; 10th, bark En-New York. ng, Nov 22, str Empress of

BEACON HILL FIGHT. Gen. Hildyard's Recent Success One of the Best Things of the Campaign.

Relieved the Tension of the Situation in Natal, and Brought the Relief of Ladysmith Within Measureable Distance.

Some Anxiety Being Felt in London as to the Whereabo of the Ninth Lancers, Which a Berlin Paper States Were Captured-G. W. Steevens' Pen Picture of the Scene After the Battle of Elandslaagte.

BATTLE OF BELMONT.

VOL. 22.

special cable from London says: LONDON, Nov. 25, 5 a m .- Thus far | private telegram from Cape Town the special despatches describing the states that the transport Sardinian, bearing the Canadian South African battle of Belmont bear a stereotyped contingent, has arrived. A corresponcharacter, proving that the hand of dent made enquiries at the war office the censor has been at work upon but received no confirmation, nothing them. They are too incoherent to enbeing known there of the Sardinian's able the reader to form ' an accurate arrival at Cape Town. The Canadian idea of the event or to place a proper contingent will march through the estimate upon the value of the victory town, and a holiday will be proclaimed All the accounts agree respecting the splendid fighting qualities exhibited on both sides. All admit, however, that in Cape Town in honor of the occasion COLONIAL TROOPS UNDER FIRE. the victory could not be properly fol-MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- The Star's lowed up and utilized, owing to the special cable from London says: The want of sufficient cavalry. New South Wales government being On the whole it almost seems safe to

first to rally to the British cause in assume now that the Boer guns were South Africa, their contingent was the not captured. The striking proof affirst to taste blood. Today's Cape forded of the excellent material Gencablegram announces that a troop of eral Methuen has in his brigade is, the New South Wales Lancers was in however, a matter of great satisfaction cluded in General French's reconnoitin London ering force yesterday, which was fired upon by the Boers near Arundel.

ENGAGEMENT AT WILLOW GRANGE

DURBAN, Nov. 24 .- The Natal Advertiser confirms the report of fighting near Willow Grange. It says: "Five thousand British left Estcourt Wednesday afternoon for a reconnais-ance. They surprised the Boers at 3 estecially since the publication of the o'clock Thursday morning and occu- heavy recrifices endured by the naval "At daybreak the Boers opened with ink firers. The British artillery was table to reach the Boers, and the titish position, therefore because the Boer position, bayonetting brigade. No alarm, however, is felt

British position, therefore, became un-

troops just arrived at Port Elizabeth, the Boer prisoners from Belmont ar-ived this evening. The wounded pris-oners were sent to the military hospi-

ST. JOHNSEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

BATTLE AT GRAS PAN.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- This afternoon the war office posted the following de-spatch, dated Cape Town, 12.20 p. m. today, from General Forestier-Walk-

"Lord Methuen reports that he moved yesterday (Saturday) at 3.30 a. m., with the Ninth Brigade, the Mounted Corps, the Naval Brigade and two batteries, the Guards following with the baggage. Near Gras Pan (about 10 miles north of Belmont, on the railway line to Kimberley) 2,500 Boers, with six guns and two machine guns, opposed him. The action began at 6 a. m. Our batteries fired shrapnel very accurately till the heights seeme clear. Then the naval brigade and infantry advanced to the assault. The fighting was desperate until 10 a. m., when the heights were carried. The Boers retreated on the line, where the Ninth Lancers were placed to inter-cept them. The result was not known at the time of telegraphing. The ar-tillery took immediate advantage of

enemy's retirement. REAR GUARD ATTACKED.

"Early in the action 500 Boers attacked out rear guard. The brigade met this and also protected the flanks. The Naval Brigade acted with the greatest gallantry and suffered heavily, but no particulars are yet known. The enemy showed the greatest

stubborness and must have suffered greatly. Twenty were buried. It is known that 31 were killed and 49 wounded. More than fifty horses were found dead in one place. One battery fired 500 rounds.

"Our force must halt one day at Gras Pan to rest and replenish ammu-The force worked splendidly nition. and is prepared to overcome any difficulty. The naval brigade, the Royal Marines, the Light Infantry and the First Battalion of the North Lancashire Regiment especially distinguished themselves.

ABOUT THURSDAY'S FIGHT. "Regarding Thursday's fight: SI Boer killed are accounted for. Sixty-four wagons were burned. A large quan-tity of power. 50,000 rounds of amnunition and 750 shells were blown up. Commandant Albrecht (chief of the Orange Free State Artillery) commanded the Boer Artillery. Gen. Bolewy was in chief command."

WOUNDED DOING WELL. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A further de-

ther news respecting Lord Methuen's advance has been received, and the spatch from Cape Town, dated yesabsence of official details regarding terday, says: "The officers, non-commissioned officers and men in the hospital at Wynberg, are doing well, except a driver and a gunner, both of whom are seriously ill. Two privates have died of

have

pneumonia. The Belmont wounded are due here tomorrow by the ambu-lance train. Lord Methuen is in hello-

LONDON, Nov. 27, 5 a. m .- No fur-

TROOP SHIPS ARRIVING.

The troopship Medic arrived at Cape Town yesterday with the Aus-tralian contingent. The Pindari and

the Idaho arrived there Saturday,

brirging three batteries of artillery.

The Servia, with troops, has left Cape Town for Durban, and the transport

SITUATION IN NATAL.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The position in

Natal remains full of perplexities,

sides Kimberley and Mafeking, and no

signs of succor in the immediate fu-

ture, it is no wonder that the outlook

is regarded as distinctly gloomy to-

IN A BAD PLIGHT.

It will not surprise anyone greatly if the Boers are shortly again discovered

point can even a semblance of success

be reported. Mafeking is apparently in

worse plight than the Britishers have

hitherto cared to admit, and it is dif-

fcult to see how it can be relieved for

will tend to isolate Naauwpoort, which

some time to come.

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night, and that the most possible

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arrived at Durban.

al at Wynberg, and the others to the convict station, which has been converted into a military prison. All appeared to have lost heart and were in a frightfully dilapidated condition. War-Last.

SITUATION IN NATAL.

DURBAN, Nov. 26 (noon).-Telegra-ble communication with Escourt has been restored. DURBAN, Saturday, Nov. 25.- Sir Redvers Buller, looking the pink of health, arrived here this evening and immediately proceeded up country in the governor's car. He was enthusistically cheered by the people. ESTCOURT, Nov. 26.—Commandan

Gen. Joubert is retiring from Mooi er on Ladysmith. DURBAN, Saturday, Nov. 25 .- Adfrom Mooi River, say a Kafir brought in yesesburg and allotted to Gen. Jou-Tas a servant, asserts that General and four sons, with a comndo, are coming south. The Kaffir

mates the Boer strength at from to 3,000 men. According to his story, the British smashed one or two of the enemy's big guns at Ladysnuth. There was a heavy thunderstorm at te was a heavy thunderstorm at Mgoi last night. All is quiet there two guns for the brigade have ar-

DURBAN, Nov. 26 (noon) - Advices from Mooi River announce a reconce in force with the troops still out.

CHARGE OF THE YORKSHIRES. "The West Yorkshires were moving tealthily along and were within bayonet striking distance when a nercas private fired his rifle. This warn ed the Boers and hey fied. The York-shires charged as best they could, clearing the Boers from the final posiion just at daybreak, with three ringn'r cheers. The Boers rallied and attempted to

the British down, but when the busie'sounded the charge and British responded with cheers, the the enemy fled and the position was won. Boers left heaps of guns, ammuition, rifles and blankets, as well as thirty horses. The British took several prisoners.

"The object of the reconnaissance, which was to prevent the enemy taking ng up certain positions which over-East Estcourt, having been attained, the column gradually retired to mp, while the artillery and some antry held Beacon Hill. The Britloss is estimated at eight in killed forty-two wounded.'

ESTCOURT RELIEVED. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Special despat es from Pietermaritzburg annour he arrival of Gen. Buller there. with a splendid rea

cation. In this connection it is to be borne in mind that not only Natal, but Cape Colony, with a base of operations covering 435 miles, must be considered. FARMI WILL CONTEST EVERY FOOT. "Our bases of supply are at hom and organized on the relay system in three directions. To protect these does not require 500 men. If one base should be seriously threatened, the supplies will be destroyed. A war of defence, of which we need not think for a considerable time, would pre-

sint far greater advantages than an offensive war. We are at home in the highlands of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The British will have to contest every step under inconceivable difficulties and must be prepared at every moment to fight on wo or three fronts.

A GUERILLA WAR. "Then will begin a guerilla war which the British will not be able to endure. Already we have 50,000 men in the field. So we do not need to cal-culate upon a rising of the Boers in Cape Colony and Natal. Nevertheless, if the British stir up the natives and employ them to fight us, a rising of the whole of Afrikanderdom is certain

FORMAL NOTIFICATION.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26 .- The Russian newspapers announce that the British charge d'affaires has inthat formed the Russian government that Great Britain has been in a state of war with the Dutch republics in South

Africa since October 11th. The Svet, commenting on this, says: "England, in giving this notifica-tion, withdraws her declaration that she is not carrying on war, but is

merely subjugating rebels." The Novoe Vremya, which attributes far reaching importance to the British notification, says:

"The powers are now in a position to send not only Red Cross agents, but military agents as well, and they may judge this a fitting time to intervene, especially as the Afrikanders are going more and more to the Boer side.'

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- The Reichs Zaneiger announced that Great Britain has notified Germany that since Oct. 11 'a state of war has existed with the two Dutch republics.

The Kolnisch Zeitung, commenting upon this, says: "The announcement is of two-fold mportance. In the first place, it proves that England receded from her former view point of regarding the Boers as mere rebels; and secondly, it imposes upon all Germans the duty of preserving strict neutrality."

PREPARING A' WELCOME. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 26 .- The Telegram's special cable from London Nov. 25th, says: A despatch to the Daily Mail says the New Zealand con-tingent has been sent to Green Point

DARMING

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pigeon message from Colonels Ian Hamilton and Duff at Ladysmith, undated, reports all well. Another naval contingent from the British first-class cruiser Terrible, with two 4.7 inch guns, started for the front tonight.

RAILWAY BRIDGE DESTROYED. ESTCOURT, Nov. 26 .- The railway bridge at Frere, spanning a wide stream, has been destroyed by the stream, has been destroyed by the Boers, who are reported to be retir-ing rapidly. A general advance upon Colenso has been ordered and a flying column has left bere to intercept the Boer raiding parties. A reliable mes-senger from Ladysmith says he gath-and there had note ered from Boers that they had pro posed a combined attack all over the ountry for today. General Jo expected to stoutly dispute the pasage of Tugela river.

CAPE TOWN, Nov 27 (afternoon)-It is reported that Gen. Methuen has captured Honeynest Kloop, ten mile north of Gras Pan, and two million rounds of ammun

ALL THE WORLD HAD HEARD IT."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Britsh ambassador, Lord Pauncefote, has informed the secretary of state that, in view of a doubt, which appears to exist whether Her Majesty's govern-ment recognize that the hostilities now in course of progress in South Africa constitute a state of war between Great Britain and the two South Afri-can republics, he had been directed by the Marquis of Salisbury to inform the secretary of state as an act of co esy that the South African and the Orange Free State hav clared war against Her Majesty, Queen, and having invaded the Br colonies of the Cape and Natal, a

ol, Nov 20, ship Thomas son, for, Ship Island; bark for Sapelo. EIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrivea. , Nov 13, schs Leonard B, Wolrville; Hattie C, Buck, ; Alaska, Greenfield, from pwnes, Ward, from St John; Beardsjev, from St John; pra, Rodenheiser, from Port ia, Lohnes, from Chatham. Nov 18, bark Chas E Le-om Liverpool. Nov. 22, strs Anchoria, from from Genoa.

from Genoa. v 20, ship Kambira, Munro, o via Barbados. Mart, Nov 19, bark Robert from New York. 20, sch Sarah Potter, Hat-h Amboy. Nov 20, sch Sierra, Willey, B.

res, Nov 20, bark Northern rom New York.

Cleared. Nov 17, sch Silver Wave,

onn. Fla, Nov 18, sch Lena Pick-t Georges, Grenada. , Nov 4, sch Melbourne, Ma-Cayes. , Nov 20, schs Calabria. dsor, NS; Gypsum Empress. indsor, NS; Gypsum Queen. vindsor, NS; da, Nov 20, bark Calburga. Newport News. Nov 27, Sasis Saranac, Low-a; sch Urania, Blackman, for

Sailed.

re, Nov 17 str H M Pollock, Swansea. York, Nov 19, sch Hattie C, ta, Oct 25, ship Charles S. 19, for Rouen.

EMORANDA.

m, Mass, Nov 18, sch Abby

Furks Island, Nov 12, brig from Porto Rico, arrived jouth-to sail 13th. uenos Ayres, Oct 13, bark larrie, disg.

SPOKEN. on, Crossley, from Carrizal a, Nor. 17, twenty miles SE. oal lightship. , Davies, from Swansea for lat. 50 N., Ion. 8 W.

E TO MARINERS.

DC, Nov 19-Notice is hthouse Board that on or 1900, a second class whistling black and marked "Thieves ite, will be established water (mean low water) hite, will be established in f water (mean low water) on side and to the eastward of p the main channel into Bos-bout 2% miles from Boston will be: Boston light vessel on), E&N: Boston light vessel is, SESTAE, nearly, Point h, W4S; Boston light vessel rings are magnetic and given miles are nautical miles. p given that on or about Jan vessel No 54 will be moved to and moored in about 96 feet i low water), to the eastward hannel entrance to Boston e approximate geographical vessel's new station will be loa 7045.26; W. Bearings will be lighthouse, S by Wi W: Seneral appearance. Bearings and given approximately: Me., Nov. 28, 1899.-Kenne-indes. Me., Nov. 28, 1899.-Kenne-inds, his river, above Bath a the main ship channel at hat the fixed red lantern light ge ligh been discontinues.

tenable and was evacuated. Subse-quently the artillery was brought into action and the Boers fell back. Their

object having been attained, the Brit-ish returned to Estcourt." BOER LOSS OVER 500.

LONDON, Nov. 25.-The Daily Mail tish point of view. The details are rather vague, but it seems certain. publishes the following despatch from that the Boers are retiring, that every Belmont, describing the battle : "The Boers held a position which British troops would hold against almost any cmmunication is being re-opened and that the British relief forces are joining hands All this taken with Genforce. The British victory is complete eral Buller's arrival at Pietermaritz-My estimate of the Boer losses is 500 burg, is expected to make matters killed and 150 wounded." move briskly very soon.

WORD FROM GEN. WHITE. Gen. White's despatch of Wednesday effectually disposes of all rumors of another sortie from Ladysmith, and of the defeat of the Boers. The situation in Natal remains unchanged. The sortie from Estcourt to Willow

Grange has effected little. The position of Mafeking is beginning to be regarded with anxiety, in view of the impossibility of Lord Me-thuen being able to relieve the town thuen Leng able to releve the town for some time to come. Gen. Buller's destination is kept a strict secret at Cape Town. A despatch to the Times from Mooi River gives the British casualties in the Willow Grange' affair as three killed and 44 wounded. This is the fact naws of such a

This is the first news of such heavy loss, and if it is correct, sug-gests a repetition of Gen. White's un-fortunate action of October 30.

UNITED STATES INSISTS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Mr. Mac-

rum, the United States consul at Pre-toria, has been instructed by cable to impress upon President Kruger that in the view of this government the usages of all civilized nations sanction the made of Gen. Metheun's success, such of all civilized hatons sentences ministration of a neutral representa-tive in the interest of their citizens and captives of one of the parties to a war, and he must further insist upon performing the sacred duties impo all considerations of humanity. ed by This is practically an announcement of the nsistence of our government upon the execution of the trust it assumed to look after the interests of British citi-zens in the South African republic.

CESTRIAN CHARTERED.

satisfied.

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The Leyland steamer Cestrian, Captain Thomas, enemy has blown up a railway bridge which sailed from here Nov. 16 for Liverpool, and is due there tomorrow, was chartered today by the British adan advance from Port Elizabeth. miralty for transport service in con-nection with the war in South Africa. THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT. was recently re-occupied by the Brit-TORONTO, Nov. 24.—The Telegram's ish and must delay the advance of the

graph communication The fact that in the Gras Pan action one British battery fired 500.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 26, midnightounds proves the desperate nature of The Boers occupied Stormberg, Cape the fight and there is little doubt that Colony, Sunday morning. the casualties were heavy.

THE BOER LOSS. Meanwhile the news from Natal is distinctly more hopeful from the Bri-

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 26 .- Reports received here of the brilliant success of Lord Methuen at Gras Pan say that says: the Boers had eighty killed and many wounded, and that the British took numerous prisoners.

On the arrival of the Belmont wounded with the Boer prisoners taken in that engagement, most of the wounded will be lodged in Beaufort hospital, where 125 beds have, been prepared

One of the Boer prisoners who was wounded in the Orange River engagement, on being asked what he thought of the British bayonet charge, answerd : "Almighty ! do you think I waited for that ?"

GRIAS PAN CASUALTIES. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The admiralty is

in receipt of the following despatch from Rear Admiral Harris, dated Cape Town, Nov. 26 : "I deeply regret to report the following casualties in the action at Gras

which the censorship has increased. Although a division and a half have Pan yesterday : now reached Durban, that place is ."Killed-Commander Ethelston of the practically powerless until supplies, Powerful; Major Plumbe, of the Doris; Capt. Guy Senior, of the Monarch. nence. with cavalry and artillery, and until these arrive the situation will un-Wounded-Flag Capt. Prothero, of doubtedly remain grave. With three the Doris, severely; Lieut. Jones of the beizaguered garrisons in Natal, be-

Doris "The other casualties are not ye known. Commander DeHorsey, Capt. Morgan and Lieut. Wilson, all of th Monarch, have proceeded to join the naval brigade with Lord Methuen."

THE WHITE FLAG TRICK. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 26 .- The Cape Argus says: Lord Methuen's letter to the Boer commandant warned him that the British commander would in an entrenched position near the spot from which Gen. Methuen has just evicted them. From no other not recognize anything but a fair flag of truce, adding : "To place a white handkerchief on a rifle and to take advantage of your enemy is a cowardly action, which neither you nor I can

countenance." THE GUARDS LOST HEAVILY. LONDON, Nov. 26.— At Wellington barracks, London, the following tele-

A Cape Town despatch received at gram, undated, was posted from Col. Crabbe of the Grenadier Guards, re between Rosmead Junction and Mid-dleburg, with the object of preventing specting the fight at Belmont : "The Grenadiers on the right and

the Scots Guards on the left, success fully carried a height east of Belmont The effect of blowing up this bridge The battalion fully maintained the reputation of the regiment." The casualty list show that, in addition o Lieut. Fryer, killed, and Colone Crabbees, six other officers wounded 21 men were killed and 38 wounded with five unaccounted for.

SEIZED THE MAGAZINE.

CAPE TOWN, Saturday, Nov. 25. A despatch from Queenstown says the mayor of Barkley East, who has arrived there, asserts that last Wednesday seventy well known Barkley East farmers seized the local magazine with 300 Martinis and 4.000 rounds of ammu nition. They wore Orange Pugarees, made a lively demonstration and rode through Hartley's bar and billiard room. During the evening 130 Free

State Burghers arrived and immediately joined them. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 26 (evening) .- | must be imployed to protect communi-

Estcourt and Mooi River has been restored by Lord Dundonald's forces and the Mooi River column entered Estcourt yesterday (Sunday), the Estcourt column immediately starting to advance toward Colenso.

LONDÓN, Nov. 27 .- A special despatch from Estcourt, dated Sunday, "The Mooi River column has joined Gen. Hilyard's forces and is bivouacking this morning at Frere, about mid-

way between Estcourt and Colenso." WILLOW GRANGE FIGHT.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- A special despatch from Estcourt, dated Thurs-day, Nov. 23, and describing the engagement at Willow Grange, says: "Gen. Hilyard's plans were to attack Beacon Hill and the hill beyond with the bayonet. Both were occupled by the Boers in force, with entrenchments and with four guns in position on Beacon Hill, which is about 150 feet high. A column under the command of Gen. Hilyard marched five miles over undulating ground and then began the stern work of climbing the height. A heavy naval gun and battery of field artillery were dragged by sheer strength and with the greatest difficulty over the veldt and up the almost iraccessible emi-

"The Boers ratired on the off-side of Beacon Hill, while the British were climbing the near side. At this moment a terrific thunderstorm of torrain and hail stones rential burst continuing for hours. At 6 o'clock the weather cleared and a few artiller and rifle exchanges closed the day' operations, darkness falling and th

prospect being very dismal. The heavy rain was renewed, but when the storm had spent itself, the British march was resumed, until, after several hours of dangerous and tedious work, climbing the hills and crossing swellen rivulets, the advanced pickets of the Boers were reached in the small hours of the morning.

FROM THE BOER LINES.

PRETORIA, Nov. 25.-An official de spatch from the Boer head laager out side of Ladysmith, dated Friday, Nov. 24th, says: "The garrison at Ladysmith strangely quiet yesterday. The can-nonade today hardly evoked a re-The balloon no longer soars. sponse. The third big cannon which the Boer, have baptized "Suzerainty," was was placed in position today. The German

ficers arrived last night. "The Boer generals think they will ncompass the fall of Ladysmith at the end of this week.

"There was a terrific thunderstorm last night. Four Boers guarding cannon were struck by lightning.

A LETTER FROM JOUBERT. BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- The Deutsche Zeitung publishes a letter purporting to come from Gen. Joubert, and dated at Ladysmith, Oct. 27th, in which the writer says : "Even if we don't succeed in preventing the concentration of General Bul-ler's troops, the British army will be weakened from natural causes to such

an extent that not more than 35,000 efficient troops, or 40,600 at the out-side, can take the field. The others

the South African republic and the adian South African regiment, when the two contingents will march through Orange Free State." the city together. There will be an official welcome in Cape Town in front CAME OUT UNINJURED. OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- News from the of the town hall, and a formal address British war office, just received by Jus-tice Girouard, informs bim that his will be presented them.

son, Lt.-Col. Girouard, director of rail-ways, South Africa, had come out un-LONDON, Nov. 28, 4.30 a. m. tresh interruption in the East African injured through the Belmont skirn cable service at this interesting moon the 10th November. It will be re-membered that the British force conment has caused a cessation of war news. As yet the war office has not orange River to Belmont, and was composed of two squadrons of the received Lord Methuen's detailed list of casualties, nor is any information at hand regarding the whereabouts of Ninth Lancers, a battery of field ar-tillery, and one and one half coniranthe 9th Lancers, who were sent in pur-

suit of the Boers from Gras Pan. ies of mounted infantry under Gough. The enemy occupied a ANXIETY ABOUT THE LANCERS. position, with guns about nine miles west of Behmont. The fighting lasted about five hours and the British were The Daily Mail says that a private telegram announces that the Lancers are still scouting ahead of Methuen's advancing column; but, as he anforced to retire to their camp, a few men. Lt.-Col. Keith Falconer was killed and Lt. Wood and others nounced yesterday that he was giving his men a day's rest, this is hardly possible. Indeed the greatest anxlety wounded during the engagement: Lt. Wood, who originally came from Hali-fax, N. S., died the following day. is felt, and more especially in view of the fact that a Berlin journal, the Deutsche Warte, which regularly prints Boer communications, an-nounced yesterday, before it could ton, in view of the fact that his steam yacht Erin cannot be utilized by the government as a hospital ship, has sent £10,000 to the Princess of Wales to be used at her discretion for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors. The exehave been ascertained from British sources, that the naval brigade lost one hundred men at Gras Pan, and that the 9th Lancers were captured. It is understood that the government yesterday decided to proceed im-mediately with the mobilization of a

sixth division of 10,000 men under a well known deutenant general. RELIEVED THE TENSION.

Gen. Hildyard's achievement at Beacon Hill is beginning to be recognized as one of the best things the campaign has yet shown as it has relieved the tension of the situation in Natal, and has brought the relief of Lady-smith within measurable distance. Gen. Buller appears to be confident of Lord Methuen's ability and is de-voting all his energy to Ladysmith.

LOSSES AT BEACON HILL.

DURBAN, Nov. 26 .- The latest reports of Gen. Hildyard's losses at the Beacon Hill engagement show fifteen men were killed and seventy-two The Yorkshire regiment wounded. suffered heavily. Major Hobbs was captured and several men are missing. Despatches from President Kruger and Gen. Joubert, found on a Boer prisoner, said the Boer losses at Belnont were ten men killed and forty wounded. In order to reassure the

burghers it had been deemed neces-

STANDARD

ied a good

itself again. But for half an hour the hillside was still maze-a maze of bodies of men wandering

FROM YOUR OWN POCKET. In introduce our Assorted Steel introduce our Assorted Steel are giving away Watches and (h is, Bracelets, Autoharps, Jack Kn itain Pens, Cameras, Chairs, Air R we are giving away watches i Rings, Bracelets, Autoharps, Js Fountain Pens, Cameras, Chairs, Clocks, Skates, Sleds and num beautiful pramums. Ladies, boy send us your full name and addr will mail you (13) packages of o Steel Pens, to sell among your and friends, at 10c. per packag sold remit us amouat due, \$1,30, 5 forward premium you. salest om you ch we mail yo

warch and novelry Co., P. O. Rez 62 F., St. John, N. B 1461 in it is

THE BIVOUAC. After the Battle of Elandshagte. (Geo., W. Steevens in London Mall.) LADYSMITH. Oct. 22.—Pursuing cavalry and pursued enemy faded out of our sight; abruptly we realized that it was night. A mob of unassoried soldiers stood on the rock-sown, man-sown hill-side, victorious and helpless. Out of every quarter of the blackness leaped rough voices. "G Company!" "Dev-ons here!" "Imperial Light Horse?" "Over here!" "Over where?" Then a trip and a heavy stumble and an oath. "Doctor want-ed 'ere! Elp for a wounded orficer! Damn you there, who are you fallin 'up against? This is the Gordon 'Ighlanders-what's left of 'em."

A GENEROUS DONATION

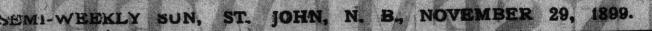
LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Sir Thomas Lip-

adies' hospital ship fund has received

an anonymous gift of £5,000 from the United States, together with a promise of as much more if it should be need-

of 'em." Here and there an inkier blackness mov-ing showed a unit that had begun to find





HE MET OOM PAUL

Mr. Paul Nelson Arrives Hom from Johannesburg - The Outlanders' Flight. 1. 2. 3

He Had the Pleasure of Meeting Uncle Paul and Called at His House-Some of Dom's Peculiarities-The Rich Gold Mines of the Rand-African Labor Employed.

(Charlottetown Guardian, Nov. 18.) It was the Guardian's privilege son nonths ago to furnish its readers with with an interview with a gentleman whe was engaged in active service in the Spanish-American war. This morning the Guardian is again able to place be fore its readers an interview with a gentleman who a few weeks ago walk-ed on the streets of Johannesburg, the gold centre of the Transvaal.

At two o'clock in the afternoon word was received at the Guardian office that David Nelson, who formerly resided in West river, was on his way to the city en route to his home. The reporter grasped the opportunity a made his way to the station to me ity an the incoming train. There he found that the train from Summ rside was late and that the eastern train would meet it at the junction.

In a few minutes we arrived at Royalty Junction and boarded the inward Not knowing the gentleman train. from Johannesburg, it was somewhat of a moment's anxiety as to whether the meagre description would locate him. At one end of the car was a gentleman who answered the description surrounded by a group of attentive The situation was soon realized and the conversation was cheerfully entered into.

"I left Charlottetown in the year 1887 and went to Aspen, Col., where I spent three years. From Aspen I re-moved to Yale on the Fraser river, B. C., where I prospected for a time. From Yale I went to Broken Hill, Australia, where I spent two years min-

"Hearing of the wonders of the gold fields of South Africa I made up my mind that although thousands of miles away I would seek my fortune on its sunny shores.

"In August, 1893, I embarked on the Waramoo, a large liner of the Riue Anchor line, which sailed from Adlaide, South Australia, and after a pleasant passage of 21 days we arrived at Durban, a city of 20,000 inhabitants.

"Durban is a very pretty town, and the summer resort for the people of Johannesburg. The streets are beau-tiful and level, and bicyclists may be seen on their wheels at all seasons of the year. The residences in many parts of the city are very fine.

"I only stayed in Durban a short time, and took the train to Charlestown, on the Transvaal borde Charlestown is just a small village at the foot of Majuba Hill, and at the terminus of the tunnel. I stayed there two days and visited historic Majuba

the South African republic?" asked the "I have frequently met Oom Paul and have called at his house. He lives in a small cottage in Bretoria. (On one occasion I had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Kruger through the window as I neared the house. The president re-ocives his visitors on the verandah, where he sits and smokes. He is an investerate smoker and coffee drinker. These is no preferse of pomp or splen-There is no pretense of pomp or splen-dor about his house with the exception of the guard. He informally receives his visitors, addresses them in Eng-lish if necessary, and is particularly partial to Americans. The president's

hurch is across the street, and Kruger is said to be a very religious man The parliament buildings are near by and are grand structures. The guarda and police force are, of course, Boen When it became generally known that Kruger had issued his ultimatum and even days before, the exodus of reigeos to the sea ports was very great. and the railroad accommodation overtaxed. Box cars and trains with three engines attached were necessary at times to convey the people out of

Johannesburg. "On September 23rd I left Johannes burg and arrived at Durban on Mon-day, where we took the Dunedin Castle and sailed two hours before the atum, en route to Charlottetow

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

<text><text><text><text>

ore the enactment of prohibitory laws Before the enactment of prohibitory laws in this country, I remember being awaken-ed in the nights by dranken shouts. I re-momber the quiet of the Lord's day being rudely disturbed by drunken quarrelling in the street, and remember those who, fear-ing to remain at home, went out in the darkness and the storm to escape from drunken cruelty. In the village streets it was not safe for women or children to darkuess and the storm to escape from druken crueity. In the village streets it was not safe for women or children to walk after nightfall without a protector. But a change came; twenty-five years pass-ed during which no license was granted in Brome for the sale of strong drink. Many of our young people had never seen a druken man. There were quiet homes, quiet streets, and the advantages attendant upon a sober community. Some who failed to realize the demoralising character of the num traffic, said that there had been such an advance morement in education and mor-ality that even a return to the license sys-tem would never bring back shch a shame-ful state of affairs as once prevailed. Mr. Summerkayes advocates a license haw an a reform movement, tending to lessen the amount of drunkenness. Our experience since the repeal of the Scott Act does not prove the truth of such a claim. Five months have elapsed since the backward step was taken and already has the drink demon brought trouble and contention into several of the homes of our village, and dwellers in farm houses situated upon vari-cus roads leading from the village tell of the noise and disturbance that they hear in the night time from those who are avail-ing themselves of the benefit of license. A few days ago men while intoxicated entered one of the stores and in the presence of the proprietor conducted themselves in a man-rer that led to arrest and trial. From ther villages come reports equally deplor-able. Our county fair was held in Septem-ber, and in a report printed in the Witness upon the second day was this sentence: "The disadvantage of license dilquor selling is very much in evidence." "Men were helped out of sight and in some whor thurned to their homes by train said they had not seen so much drunkenness in years before. It was a striking contrast to the reputation which the fair has hitberto sustained. Dark shadows have gathered during five short months, and we have no reason to have thus acquired the friendship of ne and the esteem of all.". Miss Lena G. Ferris, Milford, and Mr. Robert J. Murphy are this week's graduates from the Saint John Busiess College. The following is a partial list of tho who have recently obtained good situ-ations. Several whose employer's ex-act address has not yet been obtained, and others employed as clerks, etc., are not included. Mr. Herbert Gordon, city, with the Bank of Nova Scotia, city. Arthur L. Hoyt, McAdam, in the ices of the C. P. R. at McAdam Junc-Miss Annie Cox, Habitant, N. S., with the R. Kinsman Co., Ltd., Canning, Miss Flora Russell, Lower Derby, with James Russell, Lower Newcastle. Lorne Grossett, city, with the Mispec Pulp Mill Co. Miss Grace Smith, Barronsfield, with K. Bezanson, Moncton. Wilson Dalton, city, with T. McAvity Sons, St. John. Miss Bessie Carleton, city, with the t Juhn Exhibition Associaton. Harry Brown, city, with E. Hender-Dark shadows have gathered during five short months, and we have no reason to capect improvement while the license law remains in force. The teaching of Mr. Summerhaves, and the influence he is try-ing to exert, do not reflect much of the wisdom and love of Christ's lessons, "When He taught the waiting people by the sea." Many devoted Christians have been striving throughout the ages to impress upon sin-ning, suffering humanity the truths taught ty the great Master. All have not chosen shot, manager Sun Life Association, st. John passenger department of the C. P. R., St. John. Arthur Mortimer, city, in the office of the passenger department of the C. P. R., St. John. Fred Reid, Riverside, A. Co., with by the great Master. All have not chosen the better part, and even some whose names are upon the church rolls are un-faithful to their trust, but we should have a poor opinion of the wisdom or morality of one who would advise us because of this to close our Bibles, and break down sli the safeguards that the Christian religion has thrown ground our homes. And because some unscrupulous men seek to evade pro-hibitory laws would it be wise to give up all the protection which those laws aford for our homes, our children, and our noble institutions ? Voters in Brome are beginning to realize their mistake, and we hear the expression: lessrs. Emerson & Fisher, St. John. Miss Aileen Parks, city, with Messrs. D. F. Brown & Co., St. John. Edward Farry, Sutton Station, Iames Ready, brewer, St. John. H. L. & J. A. McGowan, St. John. Miss Ella Darling, Apohaqui, the McLean Stamp Co., St. John. voters in Brome are beginning to realize their mistake, and we hear the expression: "I voted for license, but if I had to de-cide again in the matter, I would vote and work for the Scott Act." We earnestly hope and pray that Westmorland will heed the warning and not lose her laurels as in-gloriously as has our once banner county of Brome." (MAS) A L CASTLE Miss Mary Gallagher, Quispamsis, with R. G. Murray, barrister, St. John. Harold Sears, city, with Messrs, Merritt Bros., St. John. Wm. E. Cooper, Point Wolfe, A. Co., with Chas. T. White & Co., Apple

Explanations Asked and Given Regarding the Cordoba Affair.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

The Foreign Minister, M Delcasse Favors Mediation and Arbitration in Regard to the Transvaal Dispute-In the

Far East.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-In the chamber of deputies today, during the discussion of the foreign estimates, Count Mon taigu, conservative, asked for explana tions as to the incident of a British cruiser stopping and boarding a French steamer, the Cordoba, in Delagoa Bay M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign af fairs, replied that it was not an isolat ed case. Belligerents during a war, he explained, had the right to ascertain he nationality of any vessel.

Turning to the situation in China and the recent incidents in Kwang-Chau-Wan province, the minister reviewe ions obtained by other na the co tions and said France's share had bee inferior to Great Britain's adding "We took what we think is the most convenient spot. Our immense empir and frontier in China ought to keep us from impatient enterprise which might cost us dearly. The partition of China is not imminent. Russia has reached Pe-Chi-Li because she has not met with great resistance. Our zone of infuence lies beyond Tonkin. The point in dispute is in a poor province, but what is important to us is that China

has undertaken not to yield the neighboring orovinces to the influence of any one power.' The statement was greeted with

cheers "We must seek to maintain the open

door. Referring to the Transvaal, the for eign minister said he favored mediation and arbitration, but did not deem Eague protocol.

Regarding the Fashoda settlement. the minister remarked:

"Some papers make it a business of dwelling on our humiliation. The gov-ernment took a decision which it was quite justified in doing, and a subsequent treaty gave France vast territory and consolidated our African em-The government's adversaries pire. unceasingly demand territorial aggrandizement, as if we did not have already an immense colonial empire to develo "When the government "considers

where our vital interests lie and the fact that the population of France increases but little, it comes to the conclusion that it ought rather to devote its efforts to maintain what is acquired rather than seek aggrandizement. Loud cheers followed this statement of policy.

Alluding to the commercial agree ment with the United States, M, Delcasse said:

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.



it like Sheridan's Powder. It like Shift relation to the second state of the second state of

PULP IN MAINE.

Labor Commissioner Matthews has completed his report on the pulp and paper industry in Msine. In the report is given the following, which will und interesting:

"Counting ground wood pulp mills, sulphite mills and paper mills separately, there are 58 pulp and mills in the state, there being 30 nills and 28 paper mills. These are omprised in 37 different plants. Total aber of operatives in these mills is said to be 5,902 at present. When the plants now building and being en-larged are completed, the operatives will number over 7,000.

"Average laily wages paid, \$1.62. This does not include the salaries paid the officials. The whole sum paid in wages in the pulp and paper mills amounts yearly to over \$5,000,000, and the cost of the wood used amounts to \$2,500,000. "There are produced daily in the

state 600 tons of paper of all kinds, 735 tons of ground wood pulp, 330 tons of sulphite pulp, 110 tons of soda pulp, and 60 tons of leather board, making a production of 1,835 tons of pulp and paper daily, and a total of 550,500 tons yeerly.

"Besides the operatives in the mills it opportune to take the initiative, as there are thousands of men employed the powers had not yet signed the in cutting the wood in the forests and conveying it to the mills.

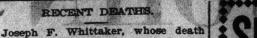
"The above figures will be largely increased when the Great Northern Paper Comcany's plant at Millinocket and Madison are completed, and when the Continental Paper Bag Company's

plant at Rumford Falls is ready for busines "Including these last named plants we find the total amount of capital invested in the pulp and paper industries in Maine will exceed \$50,000,000 The total value of the various kinds of

pulp and paper produced in the state annually amounts at present to about \$17,916,000. This amount will be very largely increased when the plants now building are completed and in operation. It would probably be a conservative estimate if the total value of the production should then be placed at \$20,600,000 annually."

THOS. S. WHITMAN

Tells the Annapolis Spectator About a



at New York has been reported, was a son of James E. Whittaker of the customs, and had a large circle of reatives and friends in St. John, who will feel deep regret at his death. For many years he was in the employ of Thos. A. Temple, in the marine insurance business, and afterwards was in business for himself, subsequently re-moving to New York, where he had held a good position. He leaves a widow (daughter of E. Lascelles) and two sons. The remains will be brought to St. John for interment. It will be with deep regret that the friends of Albert F. Millar, the very able and genial representative of the Beaver line steamers during their pre-vious operations at this port, will learn of his death. Last Monday, when ready to leave Montreal for St John, he was seized with typhoid fever and taken to the Western hospital where he died on Friday night. Mr

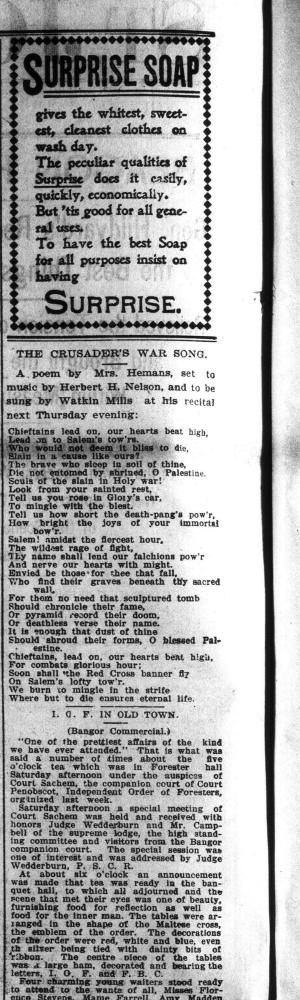
Millar had many friends in this city who will all sympathize with his fam-ily in their sad bereavement. Deceased was about 27 or 28 years of age, was unmarried, and had been in the Beaver ine office for nine years. John Donaghy, who died at Bridgetown on the 20th, was employed on the C. R. here for about twelve years. He had been a resident of Brid, about one year. Mr. Donaghy a family of three-one son and two daughters. He was ill only a few days before his death.

THE BISHOP-ELECT OF ST. JOHN.

(Catholic Record, London, Ont.) We notice by the papers of St. John N. B., that the Rev. T. Casey, of Fredericton, has been chosen coadjutor to the venerable head of the St. John diocese, Dr. Sweeny. Bishop Casey in his priestly career has shown that he was possessed of many of the attri-butes required of a successor of the apostles, and the diocese has good reason to rejoice over his selection by the Holy See. As an administrator, orator, scholar and theologian he is well cualified to take his rank as a member of the episcopate with his eminent predecessors-the saintly Dollard, the eloquent Connolly and the prudent Sweenv. The Catholic Record joins his many friends throughout Canada in congratulating Bishop Casey on his becoming a member of the Canadian heirarchy.

LOSS OF THE MAINE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The World omorrow will publish a letter from Havana stating that U.S. officials, after months of secret investigation have discovered that the battleship Maine was blown up by guncotton torpedoes placed in the bay for the pur-The guncotton, 700 pounds of)0se. ' which was used, was sent from Barcelona to Admiral Manterola, comnanding the port of Havana, and was either stolen from the magazine, where the stuff was stored, or taken away with the knowledge of the officials in charge. The torpedoes were emploded by contact with the keel of the Maine as she swung at anchor.



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attend to the wants of all, Misses Flor-

Hill. A large slab of stone where Gen. Collie was shot. here Gen. Collie was shot. "We secured a mule team for Johan-

nesburg, a distance of 140 miles. The vagon was a large one and was drawn wagon was a large one and was drawn by ten mules driven by Kaffirs. The fare charged was 25. The road was horrible, dust and sand to no end. It took us two days and three nights to make the tedious journey. We called at the stores along the road for lunch. Finally we arrived at Johannes and were glad to abandon the loath some means of transit.

"The city of Johannesburg is certainly up-to-date. It has all the modern improvements, sewcrage, electric lights, etc. The stores are large, and the storekeepers know how to fix up their windows.

"A company has a monopoly for the horse cers, and the people are im-patiently waiting for the expiration of the right of way and the adoption of the electrics.

"The Crown Deep mine is one of the largest gold mines in South Africa. en it was first opened I was superintendent of the mine. The help are all Kaffirs, who are divided into gangs. The rock drills under ground are run by compressed air. The mines are the greatest in the world, and extend from Krugersdorp to Bokbury, a distance of 50 miles. Before I left there were 90,000 negroes employed in the mines. The mines are principally operated by English, German and French capitalists. The working of the mines is done by contract. A practical miner can get good wages, and the usual pay is 25 shillings a day. Engine drivers command £1 a day.

"Along the western border there is some splendid land, which is suitable for farming purposes; but the Boers are certainly far behind the age as practical tillers of the soil. Modern machinery is almost unknown, and oxen do duty in almost every instance. The Boers are certainly not hampered with large houses, the ordi-nary Boer Hving in a house with but one room. The vegetables and fruit supplied to Johannesburg are very good, but the meat is exceedingly poor little attention being paid to the proper preparation of meats.

"I was in Johannesburg during the Jameson raid of '95-'96, and was on the police service at that time, each member being armed with a rifle. At that time people left the city in large numbers for the port towns. The present trouble took form in May last. The Boers, however, nave been expecting trouble for some time, and have been holding secret sessions of the Volksraad. Some time prior to the or old rifles, which were of the war the

Martini-Henry make, were discarded and 148,000 Mauser rifles took their place. The Mauser is supposed to be one of the best rifles made, and will carry and kill at 5,000 yards.

"In the Boer army every man is his (wn general. When it comes to engagements he takes in the situation and fights in the best manner possibio. taking refuge behind a rock or anything that will serve as a temporary defence. In the present conflict they are determined to fight for home and country. The war will last for months

"The Boer armies are led by Gen-eral Joubert as commander in chief. The army is a strange mixture of the youth and the aged, all apparently inspired alike with patriot

Have you ever met the president of

(MAS.) A. J. CASTLE. Sutton, Que., Nov. 20, 1899.

We fully concur in the statements con-tained in this letter. MRS. S. A. DYER. Co. Pres. Brome Co. W. C. T. U. MRS. A. J. DYER, Pres. Local W. C. T. U.

THE E. NORRIS.

This is roomers. The names of the crew of the unfortunates schr. E. Norris, reported to have been tow-ed into Salem, bottom up, are as follows : Capt. E. Ray of Bear River, married, leaves wife and children: Mate Alex. Wentzeo, Bear River, married, five children; John Al-kins of Bear River, leaves wife and two children: James Moriarity of Washington, single: George Ford, Newtoundland, single, and Ralph. Morine of Bear River, singles, Nothing has been heard of the crew since the wreck, and it is feared to be too true that they are all lost.

ANY PORT IN A STORM

"I'm sorry, colon-l," said the foreman

"I'm sorry, colon-i, said the foreman to the veteran editor, "but your editorial on the death of Major Short is no good." "What do you mean, sir'!" "He's done got well." "That's 'do bad! But just switch it arcund to his grandfather. I'm certain he's dead, for I killed him myself!"-Atlants Constitution

"England persists in the contention that its motives are entirely philanthropic " "Well," answered Oom Paul, severely, "so are mine. I wanted to see if I can't get up a good Rhodes movement in South Africs." -Washington Star. I Rhodes moven

Steel Pen Co.

River. N. S.

Co., St. John.

St. John.

St. John Oil Shipment in 1859 (Annapolis Spectator.)

"Tomorrow, Nov. 17th," said Mr. Whitman, "I will have reached the threescore and ten mark." In the ummer of 1845 he saw the first Cunard ine steamship enter the harbor of Halifax. It was the Unicorn, com-

manded by Capt. Douglas. Mr. Whitman has spent 55 years in active business, twelve of which was in Halifax, at the end of which time. 1857, was witnessed the greatest commercial panic the civilized world even experienced. He also spent thirtee: years in New York, in the fall of 1857, where he opened an office on 72 Bea ver street. At that time every bank in New York had suspended specie payment, and bankruptcy was the order of the day. Mr. Whitman wit-

powers.

"Black Friday," in New York city. About 1859 he sold in New York the first one hundred barrels of coal oil ever brought into that city. This was before any oil wells had been bored, and before "Dad struck oil." This 100 barrels of oil, then called kerosene,

was shipped by James DeWolf Spurr from St. John, N. B., and sold in Ney York at \$1.25 per gallon. The same oil is now selling at 9c. and 10c. per gallon. He also sold the first 50 berrels of cotton seed oil ever imported into Arthur Kerr, city, in the office of the New York from New Orleans, and was the first exporter from the United States of the sugar house molasses (called black strap or residium), of

which he had over 5.000 hhds. afloat at one time, sold on an order from Greenock and Liverpool. Mr. Whitman's last thirty years of business life, spent in this quiet town of Annapolis Royal, have been less

eventful, but still many changes have taken place. His efforts to export ap-Frank Reid, Riverside, A. Co., with Messrs. Daniel & Robertson, St. John. with ples to England from this ocean port of Annapolis, as well as to bridge the Peter Cosman, Kingston, K. Co., with Annapolis river at Granville Ferry, have not met with that success they with should have and the premises warrant but still he hopes the rising genera

tion will reap the benefit of his humble efforts in these directions. "The race." he concluded, "is not always to the swift.'

THE RING.

Craig Beaten by West. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Tommy West, that rattling weiterweight boxer, gave Frank Craig, the colored man, known as the 'Har-iem Coffee Cooler,'' a severe drubbing be-tore the Broatway Athletic club tonight, Craig never had a chance with the little confidence placed in him by his admirers, who played him as a supe winner. The men were scheduled to box 20 rounds at actch weights, but the fight was stopped in the fourteenth by the referee, Craig then being weak and nearly knocked out. Maher and MoCoy. NEW YORK, Nov 24.—Peter Maher and Mid McCoy may fight after all. The state-ment was made today that Maher will agree to a postponement of three weeks on ac-count of McCoy's illness, and will not claim the Kid's forfeit. if the bout takes place then. This would make the date of the Craig Beaten by West.

Miss Lena McIntyre, Loggieville, eacher in St. Joseph's Convent, Chat-Otto Nase, city, with Jos. A. Likely,

Alfred Drowley, city, in accountant's Roland Carter, Kingston, Kings Co.

in New York office of the Estabrook CASTORIA Robert J. Murphy, city, with James Murphy, St. John.

SELF JUSTIFICATIONS.

John C. Price, Havelock, N. B., with

Miss L. Roberts, city, with Mr. Fen

Miss Marie Connolly, Sussex, with the Schofield Co., Ltd., St. John.

ton. manager National Life Insurance

H. White & Co., Sussex.

J. Frank Wilson, St. Stephen,

Messrs. Clarke & Co., Newcastle

ffice of C. P. R., St. John.

Brantford Carriage Co., Truro, N. S. Wm. A. Clarke, Newcastle, with

> For Infants and Children. The fap-simile Char 4 Stating

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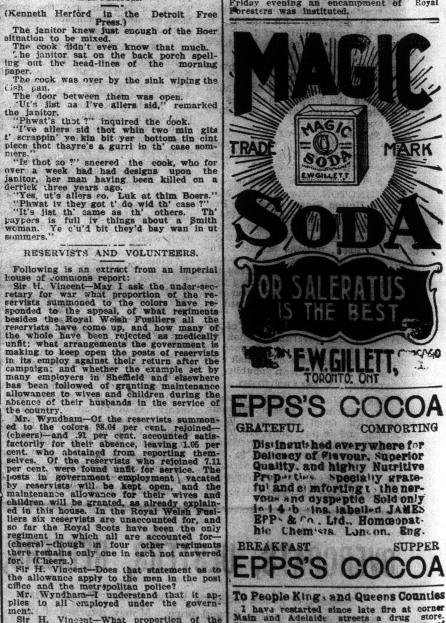
THE PRINCE AS A PIGEON FAN-CIER

LADYSMITH.

RESERVISTS AND VOLUNTEERS.

The stevens, Mame Farrell, Amy Madden and Mae Philbrick. Mrs. Charles E. Backhiffe, presided, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Backhiffe, presided, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Gast, our Visitors, was responded to by udge Wedderburn, for the supreme court; Ilarence Scott, H. C. R., for the high court, and H. L. Hunton, H. C., of Oakland, for the subordinate courts. After tea a short time was pleasantly spent in the large hall and an adjournment made to city hall for the In his round of multitudinous duties the Prince of Wales finds time to fig-ure as a pigeon fancier. It was in the year 1887 that the Prince first took to pigeons, thanks to the interest of King Leopold, who presented him with a number of fine birds for the purpose In his round of multitudinous duties PUBLIC MEETING. of starting a "loft." Not long since his royal highness won a keen contest in the Shetlands, and it was with diffi-

PUBLIC MEETING. The city hall was filled by an audience for the second s culty that he was persuaded to allow his name to be mentioned as the prize vinner. It is said on good authority that under the guise of plain "Mr. Jackson" the Prince of Wales entered the lists of many previous pigeon con-tests, and "Mr. Jackson's" birds birds brought their royal owner several prizes for their excellent flying



EPPS'S COCOA

To People King , and Queens Councies I have restarted since late fire at corner Main and Adelaide streets a drug store. Since then, through the ugent requests of many of my old castomers, have opened a branch store on Bridge street (south side, opposite Capit Keast's). Both stores have every convenience tor carrying on business. Have pure drugs; prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patent medi-cines on hand. Your patronage solicited. All orders promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully. ment: Sir H. Vincent-What proportion of the men ordered on active service have been rejected as medically unfit or under twenty

years of ag?? 'Mr. Wyadham—The figures can only be given approximately. So far as the returns show, the percentage of rejections for for-eign service on account of medical unfitness and of being under twenty years of age is 56% per cent. We are deliberately leaving behind everybody under twenty years of age, and, of course, that accounts for a very great number. (Hear, hear.)

years of age? Mr. Wyadha

reparen. cines on hand. 1001 cines on hand. 1001 All orders promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully. E. J. MAHONY.



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best Soap s insist on

RISE. *********

S WAR SONG. Hemans, set to Nelson, and to be

lls at his recital

ng: hearts beat high, it bliss to die, urs? soil of thine, rined, O Palestine, loly war! ny's car, st. death-pang's pow'r, immortal of your

est hour, ght, ur falchions pow'r with might. hee that fall, s beneath thy sacred

sculptured tomb fame, eir doom, eir name. of thine ms, O blessed Pal-

ur hearts beat high, ross banner fi7 the strife

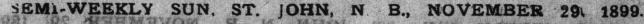
res eternal life OLD TOWN.

nmercial.) t affairs of the kind I." That is what was mes about the five as in Forester hall nder the auspices of

a special meeting of eld and received with burn and Mr. Camp-odge, the high stand-stors from the Bangor the special session was as addressed by Judge R.

panion court of Court Order of Foresters.

an announcement ready in the ban-adjourned and the was one of beauty, yes was one of beauly, reflection as well as n. The tables were ar-of the Maltese cross, rder. The decorations , white and blue, even with dainty bits of Diece of the tables corated and bearing the F. B. C. ng waiters stood ready te of all, Misses Flor-Farrell, Amy Madden



THOMAS COSGROVE · 5-1-1-2 Says It is Good to Be a British

To sum up Mr. Cosproves views, it was in his opinion and experience a good thing to be a British soldier over thirty years ago, and the conditions are far better now than then. Therefore the service offers advantages which he thinks young Canadiacs might well take into serious consideration. Soldier. e risk di lasar wanns in the see A St. John Pensioner of the Old 15th

TECHNICAL EDUCATION. Regiment Talks to the Sun.-Representatives of the N. B. and N. S. Governments Will Meet Next Month

cation.

to Discuss the Matter.

governments of the three maritime pro-

vinces should unite in establishing a first class school of technology, includ-

ing agriculture, horticulture, mining

mechanical arts and manual training,

situate in some central place, to be

mutually agreed upon. So far as can

be learned the proposition after discus-sion was favorably regarded by the

members of both governments present,

and it was decided to communicate

The next meeting between repre-

A Sun reporter had a talk with Pro-

vincial Secretary Tweedie at the Royal

Tweedie is of the opinion that the peo-

"DOWN BRAKES, AND REVERSE!"

and made to

work in the

opposite direction.

That is how

it is some

times with

There are

ordinary

disease.

the whole subject.

December.

00

R. A.

He Resents Any Suggestion That Tommy Atkins Has a Hard Lot - Connemara to the Rescue.

be in contraction of "I want to tell you something about the pay of a British soldier," said Thomas Cosgrove to the Sun on Wed-

nesday. Mr. Cosgrove was a member of the light company of the 15th Regiment. that came to St. John at the time of the Trent affair-in 1862. When the regiment left St. John he retired on a pension of a shilling a day, and remained with his family in St. John. He spent twenty-two years in the regiment, having joined it in Ireland in "I want to tell you," said Mr. Cosgrove, "what pay a man born in a

Connemara bog got as a private soldier in the British army years agoand the conditions are very much better now in every way. I want to show that Tommy Atkins' lot is not a hard one, and that the army offers good inducements to young men from Can ada." Mr. Cosgrove then proceeded to fig-

ure up the pay he received some thirty

or more years ago. He got 13d. per day, and 2d. added. He had four good conduct hadges, each good for 1d. per day: As barber for his company he ple will look with favor upon the proposition, which he says is one in the got 1d. per month from each of about expressed the hope that the press would discuss the question, so as to one hundred men. He vas the best shot of his company-not always-but when he held that distinction it meant bring out public opinion generally. Smith-See Jones over there, laughing so heartily? Somebody must have told him a fuany story. Brown-More likely Jones told it himself. 2d. per day for the year. He also got ten shillings per month for taking care of the arms chest. For his wife and family he got 800 lbs. cf bread and 800 lbs. of beef per year, also light and fuel. If living outside of barracks there was a lodging allowance of 4d. per day. All his clothes were supplied, except now and then a shirt. He got two pairs of boots each year, and three pairs of pants every two years. The captain of the company always bought flannels and sometimes extra ing power of the engine must be reverse fuel for the married soldiers' families in winter, and gave each man a pain skates; and at Christmas and Easter there were always prizes for the children, paid for by the officers out of their own pockets. The profits of the canteen fund went for the soldren was free, with trained teachers from an English college. Books and paper and ink were supplied. Mr. Cosgrove was a skilled about Cosgrove was a skilful shirt maker, and derived something from this

the person of Miss Kinnear, famed for IN TERRICIC STORM. To sum up Mr. Cosgrove's views, I Experience of Squadron C of the 9th Lancers,

> Off the East Coast of Africa on Voyage the Cape.

The Northern Whig publishes the following letter from Lord Frederick Premier Emmerson and Provincial Secretary Tweedle have just returned Blackwood to his father, Lord Dufferin, giving a vivid and interesting account of the experiences passed

from Halifax, where they have been consulting with Premier Murray and through during a 'terrific' storm en Attorney General Longley of Nova Scotia on the subject of technical educountered on Oct. 10, off the East Coast of Africa, by Squadron C of the 9th Lancers in transport: A proposition has been made that the

"STEAMSHIP WARDHA. "Oct. 12, 1899.

"My Dear Father-I do not really know where to begin this letter, such exciting and horrible things have happened since last I wrote to you. got to Durban all safe and as happy as larks, on Oct. 9, expecting to disembark and go up to the front immediately. To our disgust, however, we were told hot to land, but to go off with the government of P. E. Island with a view of having a meeting at a later date of representatives of the at once to the Cape. Accordingly, at five p. m. that night we started off later date of representatives of the again. Next morning the sea seemed three governments for the purpose of fairly calm, and we were all laughing giving more definite consideration to and joking at the way we were rolling about, You must understand that our troop of horses were in wooden stalls sentatives of the governments of the three provinces will be held at Fredon the upper deck. This was my troop, consisting of thirty-eight troop horses cricton or Halifax about the middle of together with my own chargers, and twelve mules. All the other troops and their horses were down below be tween decks. 'Stables' were at eleven last night relative to the matter. Mr. p. m., when it had begun to get rather rough. However, we still smiled, but the rolling got worse and worse, and my horses on the upper deck hegan interests of the people. Mr. Tweedle te fall down, and we smiled no more. Every man was told to hang on to his horse, so as to keep its chest away from the front board when the animal was thrown forward by the roll. At last the rolling became terrific and the seas enormous. All my troop were drenched over and over again; one man, a corporal, got washed off his feet, and was thrown four times with great violence up and down the deck. When a train is discovered rushing on to a frightful collision, it is a thriling instant as the engineer whistles "Down brakes!" and reverses his lever. Brakes alone are not enough; the whole propell-The extraordinary thing was that he

did not break anything. At last the wooden framework of the stabling began to crack, and I expected every minute to see the whole thing collapse and all my men killed. I then went to Lund (a captain in the 9th Lancers), and told him that I thought it was getting dangerous for my men to stay on any longer, and he gave the order for No. 1 troop of horses to be abandoned. Five minutes after that one entire side of the woodwork gave way. Two of my chargers and four others were immediately washed overboard. Now came

times when the system is THE MOST HORRIBLE SCENE

flying along track I have ever witnessed. The deck was the track I have ever witnessed. The true the of disease covered with one mass of struggling at such a houses and mules, mixed up with the broken woodwork of the stables, the whole being hurled first to one side of

the deck and then to the other-all

and shove them overboard. A good many were still alive, but of the squadron of 150 horses we have lost ninety horses and eleven mults. Is it not appalling? When we have got over this a bit, it will be time enough to think of what they will do with us. Surely they will not send us back to Bombay. That would be too cruel. We hope to remain at Durban until the reserve of horses arrive, when they will moun us and send us to the Cane to join the other two sauadrons. The cantain, who has been over thirty years at sea, say he never saw such huge waves. I have an extract from his log which may interest you. I cannot write more All I can say is that Oct. 10, 1899, will never he forgotten by the C squadron, 9th Lancers: not if we live to be Methuselahs,-Yours affectionately,

"FREDERICK BLACKWOOD." ST. STEPHEN.

Mr. Ganong's Trip to the Pacific Coast.

And Mr. Chipman's Inspection of Minin Properties in Colorado and California,

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 22.-J. Edwish Ganons, manager of the St. Croix Soap Manufacturing Co., returned last week from a business trip to the Pacific coast. At Brandon he visited the government ex-rerimental farm and was greatly impressed with the results of practical farming there manifested. The wheat fields of Manitoba and the great cattle ranches of Alberta af-ford wonderful evidence of the great na-tional resources of Cauada. His visit to Vancouver was made specially pleasant by meeting with several eastern people. Harold C. Clarke is a member of the firm of Stew-art & Clarke, who carry on a large station-ery business, with two stores in Vancouver and one in New Westminster. They are on Hastings street, Vancouver, for which they are to pay a rental of \$225 per month. Raiph S. Daggett is to have charge of what is now their principal store. Elwell De-Wolfe has a fine position in a large hard-ware store. Edward Smith is employed with the telephone company, and Albert Smith is conducting Wolfe has a fine position in a large hard-ware store. Edward Smith is employed with the telephone company, and Albert Smith is clerking. G. Clayton Leonard is conducting a large restaurant business. Mr. Newton of Grand Manan is proprietor of another large restaurant. Wm. Vaughan has a good position, and Aubrey Vaughan an excellent one with a wholesale grocery house. At New Westminster Mr. Ganong met Fred Maxwell, who is employed with Gilley Bros., and Roland Benson of Grand Manan, who is conducting a successful grocery and fish business. At Victoria, Mr. Ganong spent two days and visited Esquimault, where five British warships were lying. Nelson and Rossland, with their great mining enterprises, im-pressed him very strongly. At Winnipeg he had the pleasure of listening to a three hours' address by Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Ganong reports an active demand all through the west for his soap and confec-tionery. Capt, J. D. Chipman returned on Saturday

through the west for his soap and confec-tionery. Capt. J. D. Chipman returned on Saturday from a tour of inspection of mining prop-erties in Colorado and California, and with all of them he is greatly pleased. In San Juan county, Colorado, he inspected the Gold King, American and Anglo-Saxon group. At the Gold King a forty stamp mill is running and a crusher with a canadity of group. At the Gold King a forty stamp mill is running and a crusher with a capacity of 200 tons per day. Here the ore is brought down over a transary 5,600 feet long in huckets, which earry 700 pounds locked on the cable 125 feet apart. It takes 20 minutes to make the ascent. The towers on the op-posite mountains are 2,000 feet apart, and the cable is 500 feet above the bottom of the gorge. Mr. Chipman made the trip across this cable in one of the iron buckets. Seventy-five tons of ore are being crushed delty at this mine, and the concentrates



Stomberg Junction, October 10th.

wind screams down from the aked hills on to the little junction sta-A platform with dining room tion. and telegraph office, a few corrugated iron sheds, the station master's cor-rugated iron bungalow—and there is nothing else of Stormberg but veldt and kopje, wind and sky. Only these last days there has sprung up a little patch of white tents a quarter of a mile from the station; and about them move n:en in putties and khaki. Signal flags blink from the rises, pickets with fixed bayonets dot the mounted men in couples patrol plain and dip and slope. Four companies of the Berkshire Regiment and the mounted infantry section in all they may count 400 men. Fifty miles north is the Orange River, and beyond it, maybe by now this side of it, thou-sands of armed and mounted burghers

-and war. I wonder if it is all real ? By the clock forty hours in South Africa, but it might just as well be a minute or a lfetime. It is a minute of experience prolonged to a lifetime. South Africa s a dream-one of these dreams in which you live years in the instant of waking-

A DREAM OF DISTANCE. Departing from Capetown by night, awoke in the Karroo. Between nine and six in the morning we had made less than a hundred and eighty miles. Now we were climbing the vast desert of the Karroo, the dusty stairway that leads on to the highlands of South Africa. Once you have seen one desert, all the others are like it; and yet once you have loved the desert, each is loveable in a new way. In the Karroo you seem to be going up a winding ascent, like the ramps that lead to an Indian fortress. You are ever pulling up an incline between hills, making for a corner round one

of the ranges. You feel that when you get round that corner you will at last see something; you arrive and only see another incline, two more ranges and another corner-surely this time with something to arrive at beyond You arrive and arrive, and once more you arrive-and before you once more you see the same vast nothing you are

oming from. Believe it or not, this is the very charm of a desert - the unfenced emptiness, the space, the freedom, the unbroken arch of the sky. It is for ever fooling you, and yet you for ever pursue it. And then it is only to the eye that cannot do without green that the Karroo is unbeautiful. Every other colour meets others in harmony -tawny sand, silver-grey scrub, crim-son-tufted flowers like heather, black ribs of rock, puce shoots of screes, vio-

War-and war sure enough it was. A

and all the station and all the train

Cape Colony has neither.

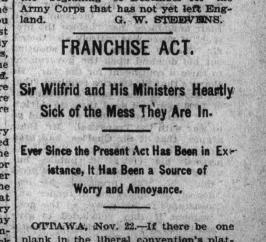
our train, and may now be at Naauw poort or De Aar. Total: say, 4,100 infantry, of whom some 600 mounted; no cavalry, no field guns. The Boer force available again: . these isolated positions might be very reasonably put at 12,000 mounted infantry, with

3

PERHAPS A SCORE OF GUNS.

Mafeking and Kimberley are fairly well garrisoned, with auxiliary volun-teers, and may hold their own; at any rate, I have not been there and can say nothing about them. But along the southern border of the Free Statethe three railway junctions of De Aar, Naauwpoort, and Stormberg-our posi-tion is very dangerous indeed. I say it freely, by the time the admis reaches England at may be needed to explain failure, or pleasant to add hustre to success. If the Army Corps were in Africa which is still in England this position would be a splendid one for it—three lines of supply from Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, and East London, and three converging lines of ad-vance by Norval's Pont Bethulie, and Aliwal North. But with tiny forces of half a battalion in front and no sup-port behind-nothing but long lines of railway with ungarrisoned ports hundreds of miles at the far end of them _it is very daugerous. There are at this moment no supports nearer than Eng-hand. Let the Free Staters bring down two thousand good shots and reso-lute men tomorrow morning-it is only fifty miles, with two lines of ratiwayhave been travelling something over and what will happen to that little patch of white tents by the station? The loss of any one means the loss of land connection between western and eastern provinces, a line open into the heart of Cape Colony, and nothing to esist an invader short of the sea.

It is dangerous-and yet nobody cares. There is nothing to do but wait -for the Army Corps that has not yet left England. Even today-a day's ride from the frontier-the war seems hardly real. All will be done that man can do. In the meantime the good lady of the refreshment room says "Dinner" There's been twenty-one today and dinner got ready for fifteen; but you're welcome to it, such as it is. We must take things as they come in war-time." Her children play with their cats in the passage. The railway man busies himself about the new triangles and sidings that are to be laid down against the beginning of December for the Army Corps that has not yet left Eng-G. W. STEEVENS land.



plank in the liberal convention's platform adopted at Ottawa in 1893, of blue fairy battlements guarding the horizon. And above all broods the intense purity of the South African are heartily sick, it is that relating to the Franchise act. When at Ottawa A ezure-not a colored thing, like the plants and the hills, but sheer color G. Jones presented his resolution in favor of a reversion to the provincia franchise, he had much to say about EXISTING BY AND FOR ITSELF. the heavy expenditure which the fed-It is sheer witching desert for five hundred miles, and for aught I know five hundred miles after that. At the eral franchise act entailed both to the treasury and to the political parties. He pointed out that it had been the rare stations you see perhaps one corineans of preventing young voters from rugated-iron store, perhaps a score of little stone houses with a couple of churches. The land carries little en-ough stock—here a dozen goats browsing on the withered sticks goats love, there a dozen ostriches, high-stepping, supercilious heads in air, wheeling like a troop of cavalry and trotting out of the stink of that beastly train. Of voters' lists, and the expense to politimen, nothing—only here at the bridge a couple of tents, there at the culvert a black man, grotesque in sombrero and patched trousers, loafing hands in Ever since the present act has been in and patched trousers, loafing hands in pocket, lazy pipe in mouth. The last man in the world—yet what he meant and nothing else. On the line from existence it has been a source of worry and annoyance. The time of the clerk and annoyance. The time of the clerk of the crown in chancery is taken up largely these days in writing besech-ing letters to municipal authorities in Ontario asking them to hurry up with the lists. Not ten per cent. of the lists from the premier province have yet been received here, and the prospect of getting them seems to be remote. Were parliament, through adventitious cir-cumstances, to be dissolved tomorrow, there would be nothing left for the remo-Cape Town-that single track through five hundred miles of desert-hang Kimberley and Mafeking and Rhode-sia; it runs through Dutch country,

t. Mrs. Charles E. asisted by Mrs. A. F. s toast master. The was responded to by or the supreme court; R. for the high court, I. C., of Oakland, for s. After tea a short spent in the large hall made to city hall for

TEETING. filled by an audience en 700 and 800. Clar-and the orator of the dge Wedderburn, who nearly an hour, and arers follow him that iat he continue longer speech to a close. In a of Hon. Judge Wed-ce was favored by ity of Maine orchestra nental music, readings. tal music, readings. the two days' se nd interest Town and vicinity is eat boom. The court a spacious new court a spacious new court fiday by the P. S. C. oom, expensively fur-t hall adjoining. On transpment of Royal ed

1011A BEST SILLETT, COCOA COMFORTING averywhere for vour. Sucerior ighly Nutritive pecially grateptie Sold only belled JAMES I. Homceopat-Loncon. Eng. war SUPPER COCOA

nd Queens Counties

the late fire at corner streets a drug store. the upgent requests of omers, have opened a ge street (south side, s). Both stores have correction on hustores. carrying on business rescriptions carefully riety patent med r patronage solicite ttended to. E. J. MAHONY.

iajiia

trade can always get chances in the army to turn his skill to account. Altogether, Mr. Cosgrove figures it out that his pay and allowances at the time he left the army was equal to at least fifteen dollars a week. And he was only a private. He had been pretty well round the world, had al-ways enjoyed life, and was never called into active warfare. His regiment came here expecting to fight, and had before that been ordered to the Crimea, but in the one case there was no war, and in the other case when the Russians heard that twelve hundred wild Irishmen, including the man from Connemara, were about to be let loose at them-they quit. "The Fifteenth," said Mr. Cosgrove, "were terrors." Pointing out some of the advantages offered by the army, which are much

source, making shirts for officers. Any

man who is a good workman at any

greater today than in his time, Mr. Cosgrove said that except in time of war the life was not hard. If a man wanted a week's furlough to go shoot-

a beautiful country. "If anyone doubts what I say in praise of army life," he said, "let them ask Sergt. Nixon, or Sergt. Major

Hughes, or Sergt. Lamb. There are many young men in St. John doing little or nothing, or wearing themselves out behind counters, who would have far better chances of making their mark if they went into the army." Major General Dashwood and Lt. Col. Mannsell were officers in the 15th in Ireland in Mr. Cosgrove's time. Speaking of the regiment's exploits here, he says their most desperate deed

but that isn't enough. What is needed is a medicine that will instantly reverse is a medicine that will instantly reverse the entire wasting, degenerating process. When people are losing flesh, strength and vitality, they need Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery, which acts directly upon the vital forces, completely trans-forming the entire nutritive organism and totally reversing the wasting, debilitating process which is at the root of all diseases. It enables the directive and blood-

It enables the digestive and blood-making organs to supply the circulation with an abundance of pure, healthy, red blood. It stops the wasting of tissue, builds up solid, muscular flesh and healthy nerve-force. healthy nerve-force.

bood. It stops the 'washing of tissue, builds up solid, muscular fielsh and in the study of tissue, builds up solid, muscular fielsh and in the study of the others of the the others of the the others of the therman the study of the second there was a solid error of good conduct. There was a solid error of the solid error o

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter, free of cost, by addressing him at No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Main Street, Builalo, N. Y. One copy of a good, practical, medical work is worth more in a home than a thousand works of fiction. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is the best home medical book extant. It conbest home medical book extant. It con-tains 1,008 pages and three hundred illus-trations and is written in plain, everyday language that any one may understand. Over a million homes own copies of it and 680,000 of them paid \$1.50 each for their copies. A new and large edition will be given away absolutely FREE. If you want a convin a paper cover, send was plundering the city of its fairest daughters. No less than seventeen of-ficers took wives from St. John, and one of them, Capt. Cooper, of the com-pany to which Mr. Cosgrove belonged, captured "the fairest of the fair" in

-methods will horribly wounded, most with broken prevent dislegs and some with eyes torn out. My aster. There are plenty of medicines which act merely as breaks to "slow up" the dis-ease and put off disaster for a little while; but that isn't enough. What is needed ster. There fered the torments of hell like the others. To make a lorg story short, out of fifty horses and mules on my deck, only three were saved, two hcrses, whose stalls had remained intact, and one mule, which had a most miraculous escape, having been wash-ed down the hatchway into the hold below, and being absolutely unhurt. Things were hardly better between decks below. On one deck a huge water-tank broke loose and went huri-ing about, killing two horses. On this account this deck had to be abandoned by the men. It was a horrible thing having to jump this way and that to down, kicking and screaming. The arms rack gave way, and I was sent to try and collect the car-bines. We had managed to stack most decks below. On one deck a huge water-tank broke loose and went hurlsent to try and collect the car-bines. We had managed to stack most of them when an enormous roll came. and down they went, rushing from one side to the other. Luckily we were all able to jump on tables, except one man, who fell among the wreckage, outting his head open and laying him out. All the men down below remained with the horses till six p. m., when they were ordered up, and they all huddled in the passages and on the top of the engine room, shivering and chattering all night with the cold. All my men had been long since drenched to the skin, and not a man got a bite of food except what we could give them in the way of a few biscuits. I wish you could have seen the way the men behaved.

IT WAS REALLY MAGNIFICENT.

They never thought of letting go of their horses until they were absolutely ordered to, though they did not know when the wooden frame might give way. All this time, as the captain told us, the ship was not under control, and would not steer. He thought at the time it was because they had taken out

a lot of her cargo at Durban, and so lightened her; but the next morning, when the sea went down, and she still would not answer her helm, he had the rudder examined and found it was broken and useless. It was not very pleasant when the dear old skipper came down, and informed us that we were rudierless, and if an easterly gale sprung up we would go ashore. I did my best, but I could not eat much breakfast that morning. However, things turned out better than we expected, and we are now going five knots an hour with a jury rudder, and are getting in the track of ships again, when we hope to get towed in some where. We are nearing Durban again Last night we saw a ship, and sent up five rockets, but the brute took no notice. If we go ashore that ship will have a lot to answer for. Night is now coming on, and if we get through that

ve shall be all right. We are about six miles from land, and so the danger is over unless the jury rudder breaks, and we get washed ashore. It is quite impossible to get moody about it with all the men in such good spirits. The day of the 10th was not pleasant, and we had to hoist all the dead horses up

Seventy-five tons of ore are being orushed r deily at this mine and the concentrates shipped to the smelter at Derango. The Gold King paid a dividend last month of 1% per cent, and it is expected soon to go to two per cent. This famous mine was acquired in 1894 by Davis & Soule of Water-ville and Bosten. It was first thoroughly developed, and in September, 1897, paid its first dividend of one per cent. Dividends have been paid monthly since, excepting one month, when a strike was in progress. From a ten-stamp mill it has grown to one of forty, and orders are now being placed for twenty more. In September last the pro-prietors purchased the Sampson mine along-side, which has produced as high as \$200,000 in a year. The prospects are ex-cellent, and there is ore in sight suf-ficient to keep the mills running for years to come. The American mine is in the same mountain, and is now being devel-oped. The tunnel is in 750 feet, and they have cossed four large veins of paying ore, include anying basis by next spring. Suf-dividend paying basis by next spring. Suf-ficient ore is already opened up, in the tun-se and drifts, to keep the mill running for months. The Anglo-Saxon group is located six

The location is one of the best in Colorado, the tunnel being within 1500 feet of the rail-road.
These mines are conducted on sound business principles, all being fully developed before mills were created. The American and Gold King mines have just started to ropening other large bodies of ore which are before mills were created. The American and Gold King mines have just started to ropening other large bodies of ore which are before mills were created. The American and Gold King mines have just started to ropening other large bodies of ore which there is great demand. It is used in the production of armor plates and is very valuable.
St. John people are very largely interested in these mines and a considerable amount of stock is owned in St. Stephen and Calais. The investment is a very fortunate ore for the holders. The stock in the Gold King was first offered to the public at a fower figure. It is now selling at 25.0 and will soon go to \$2.75.
Catifornia. This mine is owned principally of Calais and St. Stephen and the late for do fit. It has been in operation for easily of 100 tons per day for the public at a considerable and the late hold of it. It has been in operation for easily of 100 tons per day for the public at any fit the properties in Colorado. The company has just built a cyanide plant with a sapacity of 100 tons per day for the public at the stamp mill running.
The same mill running.
The same the same cone of which runs as high as \$100 per ton.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 1306

SHOT HIS FATHER.

Elijah Moore Confesses to Killing Rev.

DEXTER, Mo., Nov. 21.—Elijah Moore, aged 19, who has been held under suspicion for the assassination of his father, the Rev. Jesse Moore, made a full confession Mon-day, in which he implicated his 15-year-old sister, Mary. Later, he amended his con-fession by exonerating the girl. Later in the day the boy was indicted by the grand inv

Jury. Young Moore says he planned the assas-slaation two weeks previous to its commis-slos. His father, he says, was cruel to his family and allowed his children no pleas-The boy got up at 3 o'clock in the morn-ing, shot his father by moonlight, hung the gun up in a rack on the front porch and went back to bed.

Children Cry for

king, the Loyal North Lancashire Re-giment at Kimberley, the Munster Fusiliers at De Aar, half the Yorkshire Light Infantry at De Aar, half the Yorkshire Regiment at Naauwpoort-do not try to pronounce it-and the other half here at Stormberg. The Northumberlands-the famous Fight-CASTORIA ing Fifth-came crawling up behind

and the black man was there to watch telegram at a tea bar, a whisper, a gathering rush, an electric vibrationthere would be nothing left for the government than to buy copies of the lists from the municipal authorities, or else farm out the printing of them to coun-try printers. But this is by no means the worst feature of the situation. In and the very niggers on the dunghill cutside knew it. War-war at last! Everybody had predicted it-and now everybody gasped with amazement. One man broke off in a joke about killing Dutchmen, and could only say, "My God-my God-my God!" the province of Ontario, and presum-"My God-my God-my God!" I too was lost, and lost I remain. suffrage prevails, there is special ma-Where was I to go? What was I to chinery for enrolling the manhood suf-

Where was I to go? What was I to do? My small experience has been confined to wars you could put your fingers on; for this war I have been looking ever since, and have not found it. I have been accustomed to WARS WITH A HEADQUARTERS, at any rate to wars with a main body and a concerted plan; but this war in Cane Colony has neither

four years, there will be no general en-

rollment of manhood suffrage voters except at the end of each quadrennial It could not have. If you look at the map you will see that the Transvaal and Orange Free State are all but period. Supposing, therefore, a fed-lapped in the red of British territory. eral election takes place, say two or that would be to our advantage were our fighting force superior or equal or even not much inferior to that of the enemy. In a general way it is an ad-vantage to have your frontier in the form of a resultant date of the superior to that of the enemy for a superior or equal or vantage to have your frontier in the form of a resultant date of the superior to the supe vantage to have your frontier in ery for enrolling the mannoou sum ap-form of a re-entrant angle; for then you can strike on your enemy's flank you can strike on your enemy's flank else it would have to let thousands of else it would have to let thousands of young men go unregistered. It is this dilemma which confronts the govern-ment. They know they have to accept either one horn or the other. They do advantage the Boers possess against Natal, and that is why Sir George White has abandoned Laing's Nek and Newcastle, and holds the line of the Biggarsberg; even so the Boers might conceivably get between him and his base. The same advantage we should possess on this western side of the not like either, but they cannot escape from the inevitable. It is the difficulty ahead which makes ministers wish they had never touched the confounded theatre of war, except that we are so thing. heavily out-numbered, and have adop-ted no heroic plan of abandoning the indefensible. We have an irregular force of mounted infantry at Mafe-

CREW OF THE CLEDDU BELLE.

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The crew of the Brit-ish brigantine Cleddu Belle, who were re-scued from their vessel in mid-ocean by the Dominion line steamer Turcoman, and landed here Thursday, will leave tomorrow on the steamer Hallfar for Halifar, from which port they will embark un a steamer for St. Johns, N. F. Transportation has been furnished them by British consul general, who has also provided the ship-wrecked mariners with clothing, and at-tended to their wants while here

SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

ADVERTISING RATES. inch for ordinary transien ed. etc., 50 cents each 会议 新闻 新闻 化 from Special contracts made for time advertisements.

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one year.

SEN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED WARKHAM, Manager.

THE SHARE WERE AV SUN ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 29, 1899

MR. BLAIR AND THE CONTIN-GENT.

"Every voter should read Mr. Blair" "admirable exposition of the South "Africa contingent question, a verhatim report of which was published "today. So says the Telegraph, which simultaneously with Mr. Blair's arrival in the city published the authorized and revised report of the exposition given, four days before at Campbellton. The advice offered by the Telegraph editor is good. Every, voter should read that el ology. Then every voter will know the best that a skilled advocate has to say in defence of the conduct of his leaders and himself in a matter of national and imperial importance.

first thing the voter will learn when he reads the speech is that it was Sir 1 Charles Tupper and not Paul Kruger who caused the Boer invasion. Mr Blair announces that "before the pro-Mr. spect of peace was entirely abandoned Charles Tupper began shouting cut his demand upon the government to raise a contingent for the war." He charges that Sir Charles required "that we should at once raise a contingent of 1,000 men and send them to Africa. * * He proposed that we should go to war with the Transvaal." Mr. Blat argues that if Sir Charles, had he would not have ex-his views in public, but sincere would have assured Sir, Wilfrid "that he was prepared as lea-"der of the opposition to render any assistance in his power to the gov ernment if they concluded to give aid to the imperial authorities show

"the emergency arise." The verbatim report shows that Mr.

which less than a fortnight he had declared impossible and anied and echment. We come now to Mr. Blair's defence ed among the According to his of the government. proceeding the . first . WAS ported rooount receipt the proposition ships of a imperial government that made to the to similar namely, that "we should take charge of the organization of a volunteer force; that we should equip have north of Orange River a force of and maintain it until it reached not less than 12,000 men, including the South African port. That was the naval brigades. Of these probably 7,neasure and extent of our responsibil-000 were in action at Belmont. He apity in the matter." Mr. Blair insists rs to be confident of power to prothat this was something altogether diftect his rear from the that the Boers are in the habit of preferent from "the course we were urged paring for advancing forces. It

to take by these frenzied political agithat he is already able to signal Kimberley, but he is likely to have one more battle at least before he reaches The frenzied agitators wanted the government to make the same the city of diamonds. Moreover then offer that had been made by the other olonies. Mr. Blair's contention seems is certainly one large bridge and posto be that the government wisely resibly two to be built. fused to make any such offer, and General Buller is at Pietermaritzberg, properly refrained from action until a and simultaneously with the news equest (which Mr. Tarte has dehis arrival we hear of the release of the Mooi River camp of some 2,000 ibed as equivalent to a demand) had me from the home government. This men, and of General Hildyard, dea, Mr. Blair says, "would involve with at least an equal number, was shut in at Estcourt. How many men but a moderate cost, so moderate that the government had no hesitation, hav-

but probably there are enable Hilyard to march

within 25 miles of Ladysmith, bu

definite purpose. He has probably

ected the next battle field, and en

We know of the advance of

en them there is a column under

eral Gatacre, which is supposed t

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Clery has taken forward is not given to the question in that form most serious consideration . . . in eciding to adopt it." This is sufficiently far as the Tugela River, which is just north of Colenso. "The rolling is it apologetic most that can of it is that made be The Mr. Blain out still thinks that the premier was right in refusing to offer a Canadian corps at the Tugela River, which is 14 miles from Ladysmith, the bridge will be deservice in Africa, but that th for stroyed, if it is not true that it has premier may be excused for departing already been blown up. It may be taken for granted that Joubert is not from his declared policy to the extent of sending a contingent C. O. D., especially as this was done on the reques of the home, authorities, who anxious that Canada should not alto is known of him to make it certain that the spot will be well chosen. gether withhold support when all the other colonies were offering help.

ast and west divisions, the one of "Sir, I deny that Mr. Tarte did any-Kimberley, the other on Ladysmith hing of the kind," said Mr. Blair in to the charge that Mr. Tarte op oosed the sending of the contingent be advancing toward the Orange River south of the Free State. The censo This is rather daring in view of Mr. Tarte's own statement, and Mr. Blai does not allow the newspaper reade ds to qualify his contradiction

reply

to hear from this advance, except that with there is nothing left of it. Mr. there is a report of the surrounding by Blair says that if Mr. Tarte was and the Boers of the force of Naauwport. General Gatacre is in a hot-bed of Africander disloyalty. Three-fourths s of the opinion that "it would have een a proper and constitutional procedure, to summon parliament before undertaking the expenditure which the of the people in that part of Cape expenditure involved," the view was isonable and entitled to a he "Let us suppose," continued Mr. Blair, that Mr. Tante believed parliament erritory. The Medic, from Melbourne, is should be summoned. Was that orted arrived at Cape Town, rime ? His opinion did not happen to prevail; but that is the case with all 250 from New South Wales, 125 fro nembers of the government some time r other Mr. Blair explains that he and 75 from Tasmania. The New as not at Ottawa to support or op-South Wales contingent of 250 was, we] onse Mr Tarte's view "I was not myself in Ottawa at the time the question came up and was finally settled," he observes, as if the matter was of less importance than the question of Killam's cows. And Mr. Blair is apparently surprised and annoyed that

all the people outside of the govern-ment should not have taken as little interest in the matter as he did. The a that the g

andant Ethelston, who accombelieve, landed some days ago, and the first contingent of New Wales Lancers are in General Gat-Captain Prothero of the acre's column, and were in action last second- lass cruiser Doris, is number week. The Canadian contingent will Capt. Guy wounded. probably reach Cape Town this week, of the Monarch is also re-killed. It would seem that and then will be seen the most representative imperial force ever assembnaval contributed led under the British flag. letachments to this advance. The rents which were engaged at Gras THE SOUDAN RESCUED. Pan are not all the same that fought at Belmont. Lord Methuen must now The tidings of the defeat and death

of the Kalifa Abdulla, successor to the Mahdi, came as a sort of surprise to The the average newspaper reader. people had forgotten that a war was in progress in the Soudan. The capture of Omdurman and Khartoum was eccepted by the unlearned as the end of the matter. But there is always one more chief for the British to fight on the upper Nile, and even yet that old warrior Osman Digna is at large Nevertheless, the time is past for the Arab hordes to sweep over the country elow Khartoum, and to plunder or frighten the husbandman who has now begun to know what it means to be safe. Whatever may happen in the more remote regions, peace, order and security are guaranteed in that great territory, which England has definitely

taken under her protection. THE CENSOR DOES IT.

once to clear the ground as The military pensor makes it impos press organizations to sible for the give much information as to the state of affairs in the Soudan. When the censor gets through with the most brilliant account of a battle, it is educed to a skeleton like the official lespatch. When the correspondent lescribes movements the censor stop abandoning ground in Natal without a the despatches altogether. Failing information from the scene of operations, the military experts in London make comments and give opinions as to the progress of operations. There reasonings are telegraphed to the papers on this continent. We may take them for what they are worth, or wo may reason and speculate for ourselves. But we cannot blame the corndent in Africa or the press orrespo anizations for their helplessness in dealing with the censor. He is the greatest man in Africa.

10.33 WEIR FOUND GUILTY. MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- W. 'A. Weir,

president of the defunct Banque Ville Colony, in sympathy with the Fre Marie, was found guilty today of sen-State Boers, who have been encouragding a false and deceptive statement ing them to treason by annexing their to the government of the financial affairs of the bank. The trial lasted eight days. The jury only required brings 250 volunteers from Victoria fifteen minutes to find a verdict. The penalty is five years. The counsel for the defence immediately asked for a town, 125 from West Australia,

South

Did you ever know of a horse die of the bots? of course you have. hundreds of them, then why run the risk of losing yours in the same way. Be advised. Get a package of MANCHESTER'S TONIC POWDER, It will clear every bot and worm from his system. purify his blood. digest his food, and make him a new creature. These are straight facts. We are qualified VETERIN-ARY SURGEONS and know that it is so. Ask your dealer for them, if he is out send 25cts. to

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J. W. Manchester & Co. St. John, N. B. for package. Do not let your dealer impose on you with an inferior powder. Ours are the only Horse Medicines put up for sale by VETERINARY SURGEONS in these provinces. Demand the Best. Take no other. Wholesale by T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid. St. John, N. B.

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surg con has returned from Montreal. These wishing to consult aim inquire at Ha mm's stable. Union street, St. John, N. R.

GLOUCESTER ELECTION

BATHURST, Nov. 27 .- The follow ing candidates were nominated today for the vacant seat in the local legisature: Messrs. Fred T. B. Young. John Young, Prosper Paulin and Augustine Hache, all supporters of the present government.

Mrs. Cullen, an old and respected resident, died on Saturday, aged 102 years. The funeral took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Deceas ed was born in the north of Ireland and came to Bathurst in 1838. Her brother, James White, died at Chatham, N. B., three years ago. He was 102 years old. A sister, Mrs. Welch, living in the United States, is 94 years old and is well and hearty.

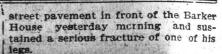
FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 27.-H. A. Powell is to address a meeting of the Junior Liberal Conservative Club tomorrow evening in the Church Hall. The meeting is open to the pub

lic. The talented speaker is sure to have a large and appreciative audi-

Mrs. Woodbridge, wife of Professor Woodbridge, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, was thrown out of a carriage while driving away from Charlotte was feared at first she was internally their succe hurt, but surgical examination discovered nothing more than some severe external bruises to her head, reserve case, argument on which will shoulders and hip.

Chas. W. Whelpley fell on Queen



John O'Leary of the Herald composing room, joined the army of bene-dicts this morning. His bride was Miss Nellie Austin of Prince Edward Island, and the ceremony was performed at St. Dunstan's church by Rev. T. Casey.

The Portland, Me., Advertiser says: We do not claim to be the biggest printers and publishers in the world, but we do claim to have the biggest 'devil' in this country in our office. He is Robert Blanchard of Hinsdale, N. H, and when he is in good trim weighs 406 pounds; but he is a little thin this summer, and now weighs 362 pounds. He is only 19 years old and holds the medal for champion heavyweight bicyclist, having gained considerable notoriety in this line "

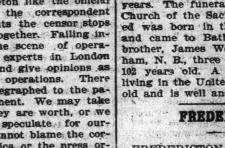


Up-to-Dateness, These are some of the features which characterize our courses of

"street school this morning. It study and qualify our students for Send for our Business and Short hand Catalogues.



he heard tomorrow.



write and telegraph to Sir Wil-such an offer for assistance. frid such an offer for assistance. Mr. Blair says that instead of, so writing Sir Charles "took the opposite course," whereby the min-ister of railways takes the exact op-posite course from telling the truth. Why should not Sir Charles Tupper-express his view publicly as to the duty of the government? He had the same right as any other patriotic cit-izens to express his views, and what frid

izens to express his views, and what he and they said had such effect that it drove the premier and the govern-ment from their attitude of neutral-ity to their present position. If it was right to make this contribution to the right to make this contribution to the empire, then Canada has reason to be thankful for the voices that shouted protest from the Atlantic to the Paci-fic when Sir Wilfrid was declaring that the government would do noth-

ing, and when his master was demanding, "what has Canada to do with the Transvaal?"

Mr. Blair thinks that it would have been making war on the Transval for the government to have taken Sir the government to have taken on Charles Tupper's advice and offer the Charles Tupper's advice and one the mother country a contingent before war was declared. This was all that Sir Charles proposed. All the minis-ter's talk of sending troops to Africa-in time of peace is surplusage of his own. If Mr. Blair is right, then New South Wales Victoria New Zealand South Wales, Victoria, New Zealand, Queensland and other Australasian colonies were guilty of this awful crime. Australia had not only offered troops but had sent them, and the New South Wales Lancers were dril-ling in England at the time when, acling in England at the time when, ac-cording to Mr. Blair, it was almost criminal to even suggest the despatch of a Caradian corps. At this time, when Mr. Blair would have us believe it was a shocking thing to disturb negotiations with a hint of rending troop to Africa, General White had been sent with an army to the Boer-frontier, and the Southern Atlantic was spotted with British transports on their way to the scene of trouble.

on their way to the scene of trouble The minister of railways, as he says The minister of railways, as he says himself, was not at Ottawa, at the time. He was on a speculating expe-dition with some contracting friends of his in a private car in the United States. He does not seem to have taken the trouble at any time since to find out what was the actual condilarge part of a long speech. tion of affairs.

Having thus disposed of Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Blair proceeded to slaugh-ter the conservative press, which he accuses of "shouting with hysterical fervor," and of "giving utterance, to wild and hysterical cries" in suppor of the demand that the government should commit itself "to what might fairly be called a declaration of war against the Transvaal." If Mr. Blair had thought the matter of sufficient importance to keep him from his picnic tour, he would have known that the opposition press was neither wild not bysterical. On the contrary, this pro-tion of the press declared with calm-ness, with confidence, but perhaps in somewhat peremptory language what the government ought to do. The press which Mr. Blair denounces told

would not send a contingent. Mr. Tarte declaimed flercely against the proposition that Canada should send soldiers. They were compelled by Canadian public opinion to recede from that position though Mr. Tarte says that they did so with a protest that is expressed in the order in council. After this comes Mr. Blair with this bitter reflection: "The endeavor to weaken the general position of the government in the country because one or more of its individual members in the early stages of a question may have had views strongly ad verse to the conclusion finally arrived at, is so palpable an attempt to make political capital that it seems to me it must fail to make any lasting im-'pression upon the mind of any thoughtful man."

So Mr. Blair's speech is after all a poor apology. His denunciation of Sir Charles Tupper is vain, because the ent is now claiming credit for doing the thing which Sir Charles

demanded should be done. His defence of Mr. Tarte's position is vain because he admits that the position was in the end rejected by the government. The denunciations of the in sensate frenzy of the press is vain because the press that is denounced i the one which brought Mr. Blair's colleagues to terms. The claim that if the premier were denounced for refusing the corps, he ought now to be praised for sending it and supported by all the people for his patriotism unique in its audacity. If Oom Paul, after he is beaten, should offer the Outlanders equal rights and then ask the British people to give him back absolute control and credit him with just and noble views, it would probably be said that the time for him to show his good qualities was before he was coerced.

Finally, Mr. Blair shows that the strong expression of loyal public opin-ion in his own province has had its effect upon him. When the govern-ment had to deal with this serious vestion Mr. Blair did not care wheth er Mr. Tarte or the patriotic people had their way. It did not concern him enough to make him postpone his ure trip for a day or two. But at this stage he finds the subject of sufficient importance to demand

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) DOUBLE ADVANCE.

Lord Methuen has set at rest one doubtful question. The military cri-tics were uncertain whether he had won a real victory at Belmont, and fearful lest he would not be able to hold the ground occupied. The events which followed some previous British victories were an excuse for this feel-ing of uncertainty. But on Saturday he moved forward and attacked the enemy several miles nearer Kimberley. The action as Gras Pan was also sucthe premier that he must withdraw from the position of obstruction that he had been led by Mr. Tarte to adopt. Before Mr. Blair got back to Canada the premier had been coerced by control of the powerful, the had been led by Mr. Tarte to adopt. Before Mr. Blair got back to Canada the premier had been coerced by coerced by coerced and afterward died of his injuries. by public opinion into the adoption of Now the same ship mourns the loss of

of to=day

will be the woman of to-morrow. She does not know it, perhaps her mother does not fully understand it, but between the "to-day" when she is a girl and the "tomorrow" when she will be a woman, her life's happiness and health are in the balance. If she is to be a full-breasted, strong, healthy woman, she must develope rightly now. She is at a crisis. She needs more strength, more blood to tide it over.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

is the only medicine that will give her the strength and make new, rich blood. Thousands of healthy, happy girls and young women have been made so by the timely use of this medicine-but you must get the genuine. Substitutes will not cure.

A YOUNG GIRL'S HEALTH.

Mr. F. H. Hibbard, of Sawyerville, Que., says : "My daughter Lena kept gradually failing in health for nearly two years. She was studying hard at school and this may have been the origin of the trouble. She lost flesh, was very pale, subject to fieadaches, and had a poor appetite. We became very much alarned and doctored for some time, but with little or no benefit. Finally we read the testimonial of a young girl whose symptoms were similar, who was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This decided us to give them a trial in my daughter's case, and the result was beyond our most sanguine expecta-tions. Before more than a few boxes were used Lena was rapidly looking better and gained sixteen pounds in weight. She is now as healthy as any girl in Sawyerville, and I am quite willing this statement should be published, that our experience may prove an equal blessing to some other similar sufferer."

There are numerous pink colored imitations against which the public is cautioned.



The genuine are only sold in boxes with wrapper resembling the engraving on the left, but printed in RED ink. If your dealer does not have the genuine, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, and they will be mailed post-paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 29, 1899. Bentley's Liniment cures Rheuma CALL AND ALDA BLAN 1 P. E. ISLAND. S. **CITY NEWS** 7 18ig . . BOER WAR MAP. John Cook, who died at Ellsworth, Me., last week, aged 87 years, was born in New Brunswick, but went to Maine when a child. He leaves six children. ow of a horse urse you have. Fruit for the Paris Exposition Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun then why run Sent to Montreal. Office for a large map of the Transurs in the same Recent Events in and vaal, showing all places where fighting As rivers to the ocean flow To spend their gathered prizes, So do the streams of buyers go Where UNION BLEND uprises. Get a package Around St. John. is likely to take place. ONIC POWDER. The New Island [Hospital at Charlottetewn oot and worm 1. 1993 1 1994 AND 1993 1913 -Patrons of Industry-General News, rify his blood. Together With Country Items A PHYSICIAN is not always at hand. Guard youself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. make him a A. W. Grant of Goldfield, Colorade, but formerly of Churchville, Pictou Co., has been elected one of the come are straight from Correspondents and fied VETERIN-Exchanges. d know that ers on the democratic ticket. end 25cts. to George Campbell, of East River, St. Mary's, N. S., passed away Nov. 20, aged eighty-seven. He was fifty-two e. Do not let When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to It is reported that the steamer Stan-Ours are the ley will be laid up at Georgetown for the winter. It is simply an outrage on the community that the Stanley should be left idle all winter, and no years posimaster. Principal W. R. Campbell of the Truro Academy, and Dr. Frank Campbell of Harvard Uni-RY SURGEONS which the paper is going as well as hat of the office to which you wish er. Wholesale nn, N. B. 🦈 versity, are sons of the deceased. Remember! The NAME of the Pest Mice must be sent in all cases to nsure prompt compliance with your attempt made to open the Summer-side-Cape-Tormentine 'route. — Agri-SIDES SORE FROM A HACKING m Montreal. These street, St. John, culturist. COUGH .- Take Pyny-Pectorel, it will cure you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endersed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, The sch. Omega, Capt. Leleain, sailwith 2,800 barrels of potatoes for the Havana market. This is the second yessel load. Other vessels are loading ssuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-ation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers, please make a note of this, ront of the Barker and susure of one of his but a large quantity are shipped for the same place by railway to Halifax, thence by steamer. William O'Neill of St. Martins is at the Victoria. Mr. O'Neill has now one totary mill at work near St. Martins and he will operate during the winter four rotary mills between St. Martins e Herald compos-e army of bene-His bride was Portland Methodist church has col-The marriage of Captain N. V. Munroe of the ship Kambria, and Miss of Prince Edward lected \$250 for the twentieth century nony was performand Upham, on the line of the railway. fund. church by Rev. T. Della Robbins, daughter of Capt. S. He expects to cut between four and five million feet of deals with them. B. Robbins of Yarmouth, master The schr. J. B. Vandusen, on which Capt. Baizley was killed, has arrived at New York. Andrews, N. B., after a visit to her brother, Dr. C. E. Kennedy of the Berlin dental par-lors." In the death of John S. McLure of North Rustice this province loses a man who passed through twenty engagements in the American war. A gaugement of twenty-four hushels of fruit was shipped from Charlottetown Wed-nedday morning to Matreal en route for exhibition at the Paris exposition. The fruit will remain in cold storage in Montreal until the buildings in Faris are ready. A short time ago a box containing fifteen sam-rie lots of eight apples each was shipped to the Mappan experimental farm to be pre-served in fluid and exhibited in glass bot-tles of eight apples each was shipped to the Sammer. Thesday another box containing seventeen varieties was shere box containing seventeen varieties was sent too the farm to be preserved in the same way. Altogether forty varieties of apples will be displayed, besides one variety of crab ap-ples, one of pears and two of craberries. Ret, Mr. McNeill of. Orangedale, C. B., has been induced into the pastorial charge of Orwell Presbyterian congregation. W. L. Strickland, a son of Dr. Strickland of Charlottetown, and now a lawyer in Bos-ton, has been nominated by the republicans of ward 22, Boston, as a candidate for the comman council. Rev. Fr. Turbite leaves next week for the Magdalen islands, where he has recently been appointed to a parish. Fr. Turbide has been assistant priset at Tignish for a num-ber of years. Hon. William Richards of Bideford has the ship Ruby, will take place in Mo-blle in a few days. The Ruby arriv-ed in Pensacola on Friday, and the Kambria in Morile on Monday, both Invitations are out for the marriage , Advertiser says: of Miss Maud Taylor, one of Moncton's most popular young ladies, to Coun. S. C. Goggin of Elgin, A. Co. The cereto be the biggest The ladies of the Free. Baptist church, Carlston, will hold a supper on hers in the world. from Rio Janeiro.-Yarmouth Times. have the biggest mony takes place at the residence of the lady's parents, Main street, Wed-Thursday evening. in our office. He In Charlottetown market, the street d of Hinsdale. N. nesday evening .-- Moncton Times. Mrs. Heary Luther Foster and four children left. Alma, Albert Co., last week for Bath, Me. price of oats is 28c., and for potatoes n good trim weighs the buyers are offering 16c. The bulk of the shipping is being made from the is a little thin this Navigation on the river has closed weighs 362 pounds. outports. There is a good supply of for the season, the Hampstead going old and holds the A. W. Belmer and A. Bremner, who had been employed at the Aberdeen mills, Fredericton, left on Friday for eggs, for which the buyers are giving into winter quarters yesterday. She heavyweight bi-15c. Dressed pork ranges in price from was forced to leave Wickham on Sated considerable to-4 3-4 to 4 7-8, with considerable mov-ing. The price of live hogs is from urday night and make for Palmer's. She left the latter place early on Sun-Winnipeg. 3 3-4 to 4 1-4, according to quality .-day morning, reaching Indiantown by A deer shot by S. Gault at South twelve o'clock, noon. The Hampstead Examiner. Bay, attracted considerable attention Some rallway officials and clerks. at Thos. Dean's stall in the country Baye received expected increases, in was the first boat to make a through trip in the spring as well as the last to go off this fall. market Saturday. sclaries. The heads where increased get \$300 additional, and the clerks \$60 The presbytery of St. John will meet There are at present in the mari-time penitentiary 235 convicts, of whom five are female. Last fail there were some 250 prisoners George Patterson and Charles Hicks: Centreville, N. B., are on a visit to Wm. Filmore and family, Junction There are at present in the mariin St. David's church on Friday, Dec. 1st instant, at 7.45, for the induction time penitentiary 235 convicts, of whom five are female. Last fail there of Rev. J. A. Morrison, Ph. D., into the pastoral charge of St. David's. The of the features were some 250 prisoners our courses of public service will begin at 8 p. m. Rev. A. S. Morton will preside and inour students for Centreville, N. B., are on a visit to been assistant priest at Tignish for a num-ber of years. Hon. William Richards of Bideford has returned from a trip to England, Scotland and Wales, where he spent some time among the scenes of his boyhood. A large number of station agents, opera-tors, the train despatcher and the assist-ant train despatcher of the P. E. Island rall-way have been granted an increase of sal-ary dating from the first of July, 1890. The men will also receive additional pay for work done overtime. G. A. Hughes has been appointed assistant train despatcher. Saturday, 16th December, is the last day for serving writs of summons for this term's sitting of the Charlotterown county court. duct; Rev. A. H. Foster will preach, siness and Shortand Rev. L. G. MacNell will address road, Springhill, N. S. A St. Stephen letter says: "Mayor Clarke of St. Stephen, grand chancelthe minister, and Rav. W. W. Rainnie ERR & SON. The Annapolis Larrigan Co., J. H. the people. Oddfellows' Hall lor of the maritime province Knights Runciman manager, will erect a two story factory, 30x50 feet, next month. of Pythias, has made arrangements to Fred Good, aged 25 years, a native The factory will employ ten or twelve organize a lodge of the order at Charof Jacksonville, N. B., died at Fort Fairfield. Me., last Wednesday as the hards result of a blow on the head by a skid while hauling logs. He was one of a early date, and it is probable that one Bandord Beaumont of Moneton did on Friday, aged 65 years. He was a nature of Albert county. A yadou and Arg daughters, one set disapilator.
W. Si down an abscess in that or your World of No, 17th set, with 26,500 humbins of outs, value at about 15, 000 children on that or your World of No, 17th set, with 26,500 humbins of outs, value at about 15, 000 children on the set of th will also be instituted at the same time Bainford Beaumont of Moncton died at Summerside. This will be the first lodge of the order of Knights of family of fourteen children. About 12 on Friday, aged 65 years. 'He was a

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 24.—Of the \$17. for required to complete the contracts for the new P. E. Island hospital \$15.61.37 has been already collected, leaving a balance to state of \$1,533.63. This does not include the out of \$1,533.63. This does not include the children's ward and parlor, and one of out of \$1,533.63. This does not include the children's ward and parlor, and one of the children's ward and parlor, and James the completed the doesased. The supplying the pulpit of Zion church whigh the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. B. Miss Annie O'Neill of Vernon River has tained. Island: Miss Annie O'Neill of Vernon River has graduated with honors as a trained nurse from the Carney hospital, Boston. Miss O'Neill'is the winner of a gold medal from that institution that institution. David Nelson returned last week from South Africa, where he went in 1893. Mr. Nelson left Johannesburg on Sept. 23rd. Miss. Jennie Kennedy has returned to St. Andrews. N. B., after a visit to her brother, Dr. C. E. Kennedy of the Berlin denial par-



Everybody admires a welldressed gentlemanly boy. His clothes have much to do with his standing. If they are out of shape, faded and stamped with an unworthiness, his appearance will detract from him to such an extent that his good traits are often overlooked by strangers. It's unnecessary to buy the finest. The ones well made out of all wool

fabrics at medium prices goes a long ways toward' making gentlemanly boys. We sell only the worthy and reliable kind at unduplicatable prices

Sailor Suits.

For boys 3 to 8 years. In Navy Blue Serges, with a variety of trimmings. The favorite suit for play.

the transformer and the

Prices-75c., \$1, \$1.50. \$2, \$2.50. \$3, \$4, \$5. the design of the second secon

Vestee Suits. These are for little men 3 to 8 years, made

in Tweeds and Serges. Eton jackets, wide: sailor collar.

Prices-\$2, \$2, 50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.

Two-Piece Suits.

For boys 4 to 10 years, in Oxfords, Tweeds and Serges Patterns are so numerous that it is impossible to describe them.

Price, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$5.

Norfolk Jacket Suits.

For boys 4 to 14 years; have pleated coat back and front, with belt Buttons close up

at neck. In Tweeds, Cheviots, smooth and

rough fabrics

mitted for trial.

rence Co., Lim.

tim-was concluded on Friday at the gor area, which had been developed to rolice court, and the prisoner was coma considerable extent many years ago. The price gaid for these undeveloped areas was about equal to the price

A Liverpool despatch of the 24th announces the death on the previous paid Mr. McGregor. The company propose to issue bonds to the extent of \$750,000. A large shipping pier is to be built, also a substantial breakwatevening of Thomas Henry Ismay, the founder of the White Star Line Steamship Co. In 1891, he retired from acer.-Pictou Advocate. tive management of the business, after forty years of business life.

A despatch received in Moncton

Wednesday conveyed news of the sud-den death of Mrs. Gay (nee Miss Fan-THE D. & L. EMULSION benefits ning), which occurred in Boston on most those having lung troubles with Monday. Mrs. Gay was formerly tendency to hemorrhages. A few bot-tles taken regularly make a wonderful improvement. Made by Davis & Lawteacher of vocal music at Mount Allison. She was recently married in Boston to Mr. Gay, a private banker, where she has since resided. Judge Wells left on Wednesday to, attend the funeral.—Times. Bentley's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

Our business this year has been beyond our expectations. A business grows because people have confidence in and respect for its methods. Every one that has visited our store is convinced that this is the place to spend their money

It's a safe motto that says ""OLLOW THE CROWDS" when shopping, for you are pretty sure to find BEST GOODS and the LOWEST PRICES where you find the most people. The many advantages offered here in PRICE and ASSORT-MENT attract people from miles away. We have a large floor space crowded to its limit with

NEW FALL GUUUS,

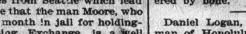
Gentlemen's Furnishings

____AND_____

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

We offer you Immense Assortments, Splendid Bargains and One Price on Everything.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9.30.



further than Moncton. Later on she underwent a successful operation for appendicities at the Moncton hospital. Miss Cale is a clever shorthand writer and teacher, a prominent member of Chalmers' Presbyterian church and choir, and superinterident of the juve-nile temperance society at Richibucto. EXEMPTION GRANTED. The common coupel held a two-hours' session yesterday and practical-ly by a unanimous vote expressed an opinion in favor of exempting from taxation for ten years the tammery which C. H. Peters' Sons propose to erect on the site of the burned build-ing on Union street. Not an alderman uttered a word against the principle of exemption, and most of those who spoke insisted that action in the spe-cial case befare the meeting should be taken immediately. The agreement is to be prepared by the treasury board. **DEATH OF MRS. F. B. CARTER.** The death occurred quite suddenly at an early hour on Monday of Fran-ces A., wife of Frank B. Carter. The deceased lady, who had many friends in this city who will learn with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a construction of the later with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a construction of the later with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a construction of the later with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a construction of the later with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a construction of the later with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a cled sudden y who kase of the later the meeting should be in this city who will learn with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a cled sudden y who hadar should be in this city who will learn with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a cled sudden y who hadar should be in this city who will learn with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a cled sudden y many sub was a subser

in this city who will learn with deep regret of her sudden demise, was a daughter of the late Captain Hamlyn, whose death occurred but a few days ago. Mrs. Carter was in the 43rd year of her age and leaves a husband and three children, who will have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire com-



A few weeks ago Principal Grant was quite vehement in his defence of the Boers and his censure of those who desired to bring them to terms. Now he has changed his mind and is equally strenuous in attacking the Boers and defending the war against Lowest Wholesale Prices to Dealers. Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. them. Dr. Grant is now of the opinion that Cecil Rhodes is base, and

that we owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Tarte. Perhaps on reflection he SHARP & MCMACKIN, St. John. (North End). Mr. Tarte. Perhaps on reflection he may reach the conclusion that Mr. Tarte is base, and that the empire cwes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Rhodes. Fredericton is to have a young lib-

Preliminary Examination of Elmer At the preliminary examination of Elmer Maxwell, held on Friday after-noon in the police court room before Magistrate Ritchie, only one witness, Dr. James Christie, was examined. Maxwell was represented by Hon. C. N. Skinner, who will in future look fter his interests. The prisoner has not changed very.

health. Mrs. Thomas Hacker of North Bedeque died suddenly on Sunday. She was a nister of Mrs. A. E. Kennedy of Summerside and of D: Schurman of Charlottetown. S. S. Etolla, 3,270 tons, of the Elder-Dempster line, will arrive in this port from Boston about the middle of December, and after taking in freight will sail direct, for Priced position that there were predisp causes of death in the wounds, cause of his death at the point of time that he did die might have been pro-

duced by his being in the water. The preliminary examination of Elmer Maxwell, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon, was postponed on account of the absence of some of the witnesses. Maxwell was remanded for three days.

After taking in freight will sail direct for Bristol. Miss Elsie McGowan of St. Paul, Minn., Who has spent the summer with Senator McDonald, left yesterday for Ottawa. where she will reside during the winter. A fair-end ance was given for her Tuesday even-ing at Senator McDonald's residence. Mary and Maggie Stordy of Crapaud have your to Boston, to spend the winter visit-ing relatives and friends. Brit Ourlew Cast Winchester, cleared Tresday from Summerside with 26,650 bush-dis white oats loaded by Mathean & Combs, Charlottetown, for Carliff, Wales. A Horne & Ce, have purchased the large of the building on Kant street owned by R. C. Cheleod of Summerside, as well as the adjoining building, low occupied by W. J. O'Belly as a music store. The property has a frontage of 54 feet and a depth of 175 feet. Dr. Ferguson, who is now studying notifion on the professional staff of the university of California. He will enter upon his work on the 15th of August, 1900. Dr. Ferguson is a son of Senator Ferguson. representative of Thos. L. Bourke, St. ment in the family and prefer it to any other sort we have ever used. I

can see no reason for spending a quar-ter for a bottle of Liniment when I can buy Bentley's Liniment for ten cents."

Prices, \$3, \$4, \$5.

Three-Piece Suits.

Cor. Germain.

THE VANDUSEN TRAGEDY.

Maxwell Continued Yesterday.

much in appearance, although his face

Mr. James Johnston, the well-known

"I have used Bentley's (10c.) Lini-

fohn, writes as follows:-

cold water.

For boys 10 to 18 years. Single and Double-"breasted Coats, Vests like the men's, Pants" just to the knee. In Tweeds, Oxfords, Serges and Worsteds.

Prices, \$3. \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8.

MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

GREATER OAK HALL: Scovil Bros. & Co., King Street. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

WANTED.

WANTED-Energetic Agents. Our ma are making from \$100 to \$350 per month Exceptional opportunities offered to goo men. Previous experience unnecessar Apply, UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Toronto, Ont.

WANTED-Agents for a genuine money-making position: no books, insurance or falle scheme; every house a customer; par-ticulars free; write today. The F. E. KARN. GO., 133 Victoria struct, Toronto.

WANTED-A Third-class Female Teacher for District No. 3, Parish of St. Martins St. John Co., to take charge of school firs of January. Apply fo JOHN M. BRAD SHAW, stating salary. (Poor district.) looks a little more drawn than it did

when he was brought to the city. Dr. Jas. Christie testified as to the Dr. Jas. Christie testined as to the results of the post mortem which he held upon the body of Capt. Baisley. Death, he said, was due to exhaustion resulting from hemorrhage and ac-celerated by the victim being in the WANTED-For school district Hampton village, a first class male as principal for said district. Appli-ing salary, to A. A. MABEE, Sec. to tees.

Cross-examined by Hon. C. N. Skin-ner witness said: It might have been possible for the man to recover from his wounds if he had not fallen into the SE a Day Sure water. Being immersed in cold water would soon exhaust him, and no doubt accelerated his death. With the sup-

the

PROFESSIONAL.

Henry W. Robertson, LL.B. BARRISTER, &C.

102 Prince William Street,

ST. JOHN, N. B

DEATH OF JAS. A. FULLERTON.

WEST BROOK, Cumberland Co., Nov. 25.—James A. Fullerton, a pros-perous farmer of this place, died yes-terday from blood poisoning. He was-bitten by a dog a week or more ago, but thought nothing of it at the time. He was about 66 years of age and in-his younger days had a considerable local reputation for his skill and aclocal reputation for his skill and ac Spruce lumber is scarce in New York ouracy in framing saw mills barns and some dealers put the price up an- and other structures formerly con-other dollar per thousand last week. structed with hanvy timbers.

blood.

by the

will

RED send kville, ents a

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JUHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

THE MARKETS.

Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

(Wholesale Prices.)

sh, per lb.

eggs, per dozen

uash, per (lb..... rrots, per bbl

Heets, per bol. Turnips, per hol. Lettude, per doz. Cranberries, marsh, native, sper bol. Beans (yellow eyes) Cauliflower, per doz.

Sheep skins Hides, per lb,

pair.

bbage, per otatoes, per

nery

Eggs, Eggs Lard

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Retail.

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ork, fre

PROVINCIAL NEWS

NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., Nov. 21 .- The few frosty days of last Nov. 21.—The few frosty days of fast week nearly closed the ice across the river, but it has broken up owing to mild weather this week. Strathadam wharf has been somewhat damaged by the presence of ice as it floated back and footh with the tide in Sheffie dation of his spring calves. and forth with the tide.

ble

Indians are out in canoes fishing for eels, which are very plentiful this sea-

Messrs. McKinley are selling all the machinery and moveables belonging to it. This was immediately ac their spool factory and have adverthe buildings and property for William McKinley and family tized received. have gone to Sydney, Cape Breton, leaving Mr. McK's brother to look after the busin

Miss Annie Murray, niece of Rev. J. D. Murray, Red Bank, is visiting friends in Chatham.

R. P. Whitney of Whitneyville made, a business tour to Montreal, returning with 24 fine young cattle, which he in-tends fattening for the market.

Mrs. James Dunnett is improving in health.

Mrs. Benjamin Forsyth has returned from a visit to Lawrence, Mass., ac-companied by her niece, Miss Flossie Lawrence

Mrs. Betts of Doaktown has been vis-iting friends, in Whitneyville and Strathadam. Alexander Hare's little daughter,

aged five, is very ill with convulsions. Mrs. William Hare is sick with a severe cold. M. Jardine of Southesk is recovering from his recent illness.

William Forsyth has departed for Michigan, U. S. Daniel Donovan, one of our Strathadam boys, has also taken up his abode with Uncle Sam. Mrs. Smith and family have gone to Maine to join her husband, who has been there for some time. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Hayward.

Rev. Mr. Brown of Campbellton gave an eloquent address in the Baptist church at Whitneyville on Sunday, The rev. gentleman exchanged 19th. rulpits with Rev. Mr. Baker.

Mrs. Loggie of Lyttletown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Clarke of Strathadam. Mrs. J. D. Murray has returned from a trip to Yarmouth, N. S., where she has been visiting relatives. On her way home she made a call at Buctouche. CORN HILL, Kings Co., Nov. 22.-

John H. Brown has returned home from Boston. He was a sufferer for some time with neuralgia of the face. After spending some months in the St. John hospital, without relief, he decided to try Boston, where he underwend a surgical operation and had a piece of the nerve cut out, which appears to be a sure cure. The scar is hardly notice-

William McGowan, an old and respected resident, passed away on Sat-urday last of cancer of the stomach. His remains were conveyed to White's Mountain for interment.

pension to which he claims he is en-Rev. F. G. Francis has closed the titled. McLaughlin hails from St. John special meetings held in the Free Bapand hopes to use his pension money to tist church, with a record of fourteen interest friends in working for a comcandidates baptised. mutation of his sentence

The U.S. consul here has received

ing to go to Dorchester to cast their Martello, came up to Jemseg on last Saturday, which was as far as navi-gation would permit, with Capt. Tay-lor, Mate Day, Purser Allen and Deck-hand Upton of the Star line steamers, siness meeting of Havelock Bap-A bu tist church will be held next Monday Revised Every Monday for the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith of Canaan and they then walked up to their homes who recently returned from a western rip, will spend this winter in Have-W. Duncan Bridges is moving from trip, lock.-Mrs. J. D. Seely has returned his Harrison farm today a comfort-able building, for the better accommohome after a long visit to Boston. CAMPOBELLO, Nov. 20.—On Friday evening a court of Foresters was or-ganized here by William Kinghorn. Twenty-five members joined the order and their example will soon be follow-Miss Bertha McGill of Little River conceived the idea, and successfully put it into execution, to raise the neans by the help of her lady friends, ed by others.

to purchase a seal skin sacque and The young ladies of St. Anne's Sab-bath school held an entertainment on make her minister's wife a present of omplish ed and the sacque presented to Mrs. O. P. Brown, by whom it was thankfully Friday evening for the benefit of the Sunday school house, which is being erected. The sale of aprons and fancy articles made by the young ladies, and Posters are up informing the public that a parish convention of the liberal the sale of refreshments neted about conservative party of the parish of Sheffield will be held on Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Flocton and family are moving into their new house, a neat little cottage they had crected ning, 28th inst., at Lakeville Corner. Addresses will be delivered by J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Parker Glassier, M. P. cottage they during the summer.

The folks across the harbor (De P., H. D. Hetherington and others. Lute) have held a number of enter-tainments lately for the purpose of MONCTON, Nov. 22.-On a few hours' notice, there was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Sir Char-

building a Baptist parsonage. Mrs. James A. Calder is visiting les Tupper Club, last night, to hear an friends in Massachusetts.-The friends of Mrs. C. F. Batson were pleased to address from H. A. Powell, Westmorand's eloquent and talented represent hear of her safe arrival at Vancouver. SALT SPRINGS, Kings Co., Nov. 22. -The parish Sunday school conventative in the house of commons. Mr. Powell was in splendid form and spoke for over an hour, reviewing the istory and record of the two political tion met here on the 21st inst., with a parties in Canada. He commended large attendance, especially in the evening. Geo. Stevens conducted the the club on the name adopted, and had devotional exercises and addresses no doubt that the grand old man at the head of the conservative party in Canwere made by President J. B. Allaby, ada would appreciate the compliment paid him. Sir Charles had been so much abused that he himself had gone B. W. Morgan and Rev. Messrs. Hubly and Marr.

Inspector Steeves, who recently visto Ottawa rather prejudiced against ited the school here, reported it in good condition.-Rev. Mr. Marr will im, but he had looked over the record preach in the Baptist church on the first Sabbath in December.-Miss Anand had found that not one charge made against him (Sir Charles) had been proven, and his slanderers, when nie Wetmore, teacher at Cloverhill, they ventured to be explicit enough to spent Sunday in Salt Springs.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 23.-The adies of the Methodist W. M. society come within the pale of the law, had een obliged to crawl back, from the held a Thanksgiving service Nov. 10th. Mrs. Ralph Colpitts occupied the chair greatest to the least, from the Toronto Globe to the vile Halifax organ. In point of parliamentary knowledge and experience as a debater, Sir Charles, and made a short address. Addresses were also made by the Rev. Mr. Comhe said, was head and shoulders over ben and Miss M. E. Bacon, and Mrs. W. J. McAlmon gave a report of the any man in the liberal party. Mr Powell put upon the conservative work on the maritime field. Lunch banner the great achievement of the was served.

party, confederation, brought about The election for councillors for the by those two great statesmen, repreparish of Harvey will be held on Dec. 2nd. The old councillors, Geo. D. Pres-cott and Howard O. Barbour, will be senting the two races in this country Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir George E. Cartier, the great canal system, the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific railways and the national policy. opposed by Jos. W. Turner and Edwin Copp.

Goodwin's steam mill, which has been at the Cape for some time, was moved today to Chemical road to saw for Alex. Rogers.

P. E. ISLAND.

cheers for Mr. Powell and Sir Charles BEDEQUE, Nov. 23 .- The recent storm and high tide played havce with Israel McLaughlia, serving a life sentence at Dorchester, has made ap-rlication through the United States the marsh dykes here. All three were more or less damaged.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas consul here, Mr. Beutelspacher, for a Hacker took place on Tuesday afternoon. It was attended by a very large number of friends and relatives. Yesterday morning Wesley Quigley was called to his rest. A victim of is early



0 18

0.06%

OUT FOR ENJOYMENT

We are now showing an excellent line of Imported English Lap Rugs, just what you need for these nice, cool days when out driving. We are also showing a large variety of

HORSE BLANKETS. FUR ROBES. And a Complete Line of

HORSE FURNISHING GOODS.

ALL AT LOW PRICES.

H. Horton & Son, 11 Market Square.

off and threshing had commenced when I left on October 3rd. There are also grand opportunities for the rearing of horses, cattle, pigs, sheep and poultry, and from what I saw, I believe mixed farming would be the most profit-able. Horses are most easily reared. They are old enough to work. I saw horses rol-ling fat that had raised a colt each year and had not been in the stable one day in ten years. Cattle have to be sheltered through the winter. Their food in general consist of stow hay, wheat and oat straw, but they grow much faster than our cattle do when turged on the grass. Their cattle at two years of age are as large as the cat-tle in N. B. would be at three years of age, their cattle at four years are as large as one largest oxen.

tie in N. B. would be at three years of aga. Their cattle at four years are as large as our largest oxen. I had the pleasure of driving over miles of fine grazing land while going to York-town with Levi Thomson, crown prosecutor for Eastern Assiniboia, who was attending court before Judge Wetmore. While there I met several gentlemen who had made con-siderable money handling cattle. Hogs are eagerly sought for by butchers at all times, and it is a wonder to me that there are not more of them raised when one takes into consideration how cheaply they can be grown. There is always more or less Sirun-ken grain, and some years frozen wheat, which can be bought for twenty cents per bushel. Experiments has proved that a tushel of frozen wheat will produce as many pounds of pork as a bushel of No. I hard. An Ontario gentleman passed through Wolseley a few days ago with three car-loads of live hogs. He was taking them to British Columbia. He said he could af-ford to feed his hogs (when finishing them for market) wheat worth sixty-five cents and go do porth sixty cents per bushel. If he could afford to do that in Ontario and market them in British Columbia, there must be a gool opportunity for these far-" 0 221/ " 0 19% " 0 19% " 0 63 The rate to New York is now quoted at " 3 75 " 2 50 " 3 00 " 6 50 " 11 00 " 12 00
 New
 107k
 3 50
 3 50

 Boston
 225
 2 50

 Sound ports
 0 00
 3 300

 Barbados
 6 00
 6 50

 Buenos Ayres
 10 00
 11 00

 W. C. England
 0 00
 558

 New York, laths
 0 75
 6 00

...... hickens urkeys, per lb.....

 Pors, per 10 (sail)
 0.0

 Hams, per 1b
 0.12

 Shoulders, per 1b
 0.06

 Bacon, per 1b
 0.06

 Tripe.
 0.0

 Butter (creamery), rolls.
 0.26

 Butter (creamery), tubs.
 0.00

 Dairy roll
 0.18

 Eggs, per doz.
 0.20

 Eggs (henery), per doz.
 0.23

Partridges, pair Beans, per peck Beets, per peck Carrots, per peck Turnips, per peck Lettuce, bunch Callidower 0 40 0 18 0 18 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 06 0 05

FISH.

...........

GROCERIES.

0 00

" 0 39

1 00

" 0 20 " 0 15

There is no change in the price of meats, eggs or butter. Turkeys are a little cheap-er than a week ago. In vegetables squash is a little higher. There is no other change
 Aimonds
 0 12

 Popping corn, per lb...... 0 07½
 0 07½

 California prunes
 0 06

 Prunes, Bosnia, new
 0 5

 Peanuts, roasted
 0 07½

 Malaga loose Muscatel...
 0 07½

 Malaga London layers
 1 75

 Malaga London layers
 2 75
 falaga London layers falaga clusters.......... talsins, Sultana, new...... Val. layers, new . Valencia, new.... Honey, per 1b

iney. per

Saturday.

New York

emons, Messina

Pratt's Astral..... 0 21 "White Rose" and "Ches-

FREIGHTS.

OILS.

Burning oils were marked up half a cent

U. N. B., spent Sunday at his old home the sum of \$25 from the German gov-Miss Edna Floyd, who had to give ernment to be presented to San up her school on account of typhoid fever and go to St. John hospital, has Govang of Sackville, who was a sailor on the American schooner M. A. Acorn, in January, 1898, for assisting in the returned home.

The various points in the address were loudly applauded, and at the

conclusion, after a vote of thanks.

Mr. Powell was made an honorary

member of the club. The meeting

closed with God Save the Queen, and

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Nov. 21. rescue of the crew of the German bark -The liberal conservatives of this par-ish met in Hibernia hall on Friday Wilhelm Luick. MEDUCTIC, York Co., Nov. 22.-Last

evening, 17th inst. Considering the bad evening a score or more of the beauty and chivalry of Meductic gathered at state of the roads, the attendance was large. Addresses on the issues of the the residence of Mrs. I. W. Marsten to hour were made by Horton B. Hetherdo honor to her daughter, Miss Beatington and S. L. Peters, who were given rice. on the sixteenth anniversary of a splendid reception. At the close, a dominion organization was formed, with the same officers as the provinher birthday. The annual meeting of Milburn L. O. L., No. 12, for election of officers will cial organization, and a Geo. E. Foster be held on December 12th. Club was started, with fifty members. Rev. G. B. MacDonald has returned The meeting closed with cheers for the ome after several weeks' visit to his Queen, Mr. Foster and the speakers. father at Calais, Maine, where he as-sisted in a successful series of special meetings.

The river froze over here on Friday night, but is now once more free from Rev. W. H. Perry is holding special

rew repairing and rebuilding the Cove meetings with the church at Hibernia. MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, Lings bridge. A few days since J. Y. Dow and P. Co., Nov. 21.-Rev. A. H. Campbell preached an excellent sermon last Sun-S. Grosvenor each shot a large fat

day to the young men, from Zech. 2: 4: Run, speak to this young man. At the birthday social given by the

ladies of Bethel church on Thursday evering, the sum of \$70 was realized The Scotch readings by Rev. W. W. the peeled trees. Rainnie of St. John were enjoyed by all present, as were also the solos by Mrs. Dr. Stevens of Eigin, who very this place. kindly assisted in making the even-

ing's entertainment a success. John and William Moore have gone to Great Salmon River for the winter to survey for C. M. Bostwick.

Robert Moore went to Norton yesterday to work on the alms house .-Miss Mabel Long, who has been employed by the Sussex Mineral Springs Co. as stenographer during the summer, has returned home.

mates

cars for St. John.

Salisbury.

settlement.

party, were well attended.

The electors of Havelock who are

on-residents feel the injustice of hav-

Lumbering is brisk, men arc scarce and wages are good.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Nov. 22, -John F. Bridges, with his steam tug



The S. H. & M. Co., 24 Pront St., W., Toronto.

altogether unlooked for. He came Haddock (fresh) home from Boston last July to recoup his health and for a time he showed The sugar market is easy, molasse mprovement. fatches. per gross

Robert Craig has sold his Middleton farm and his purchased a large property in Kings county, to which he will move immediately.

The wedding of Frank D. Webster, formerly of Searletown, and Miss Josephine Helland of Tryon, took place in Boston last week.

Plymouth Brethren evangelists are holding evening meetings in different halls and school houses in Bedeque and vicinity. It is their purpose to estatlish a body of the sect here.

Produce is moving very slowly on account of the bad condition of the roads and the low prices. Oats bring 28 cents, and potatoes 17 cents. 'Pork is falling, but brings 4 cents dead weight, with very few willing to buy Contractor Anderson has a large at all.

A NURSE'S STORY.

A NURSE'S STORY. LONDON, Nov. 19.-A nursing sister in the military hospital at Ladysmith, in the vord mayor of London, says: "The glorious attest at Elandslaagte was a mighty suc-test, but at what cost? All night Saturday the wounded were ying about the floor as thickly as we could put them. We could only just step between them to administer to their wants. They were we and cold ome had been lying for 30 hours on the set of the wounded were proventions and there were no complaints or mur-myrings. Their bravery and endurance were marvellous. There were several wounded Boers, and it was really amusing o see large-hearted Tommy Atkins frater-nizing with his enemy. There was a bouch inder the same place. I took charge of the tatter when he became conscious the two poor felows eyed each other silently until the good natured Tommy Atkins could that the olonger. Sister, he called, 'give him two cigarettes out of my box. Tell him sent them. Here's a match. Light one to the ways a blong of my box. Tell him two cigarettes out of my box. Tell him two T. Edwards has crews of men in the woods getting out about a mililon feet of hemlock logs. Last year Mr. Edwards peeled about a thousand cords of bark, and this winter he is cutting It was the night of December 15th last year when the river froze over at GIBSON, York Co., Nov. 23 .- The ice here remains firm in spite of the recent rains. The woodboats Relief, shingle taken for J. Willard Smith, Templar and Inspector are imprisoned at Gibson wharf. Jas. M. McKiel of the Relief fell through the ice while crossing over to the Inspector, but was released from his perilous position by ship-Alex. Gibson is having his deals hauled out of the water and loaded on

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

cars for St. John. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 24.-Judge Wilson yesterday granted the application made by the defendant in the case of Gun-ter v. Macklin to have an interlocutory judgment set aside, deciding that the judg-ment had been improperly signed, and or-dered it to be set aside, refusing to allow the pialutil costs of signing the judgment or of opposing defendant's application. F. St. John Bilss for defendant; R. W. Mc-Clellan for plaintiff. E. S. Haines of St. Marys is preparing to rebuild upon the site of the store burned on Sunday morning last. William Austin, a resident of Morrison's mills, died yesterday afternoon of consump-tion. Deceased was 33 years of age and was unmarried. The death occurred yesterday afternoon On November 20 the grand chancellor of the order, Geo. J. Clarke, of the Courier, St. Stephen, received a tion, Deceased was 33 years of age and was unmarried. The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Miss Mary Cassidy, after an illness of several weeks' duration. The deceased lady was 66 years of age and leaves three sisters, Mrs. Murphy, with whom she re-sided; Mrs. Elizabeth Shorten of this city, and Mrs. McGinn of Lynn, Mass., and three brothers, Michael, residing in Michi-gan, and John and James in Pennsylvania. HAVIELOCK, Kings Co., Nov. 25.-Theore has hear eleighbing hears for actor petition from Charlottetown, P. E. I., signed by twenty-one of the leading citizens of the town, praying that a odge be instituted there. In all probability the petition will be granted, and the grand chancellor will endeavour to get the help of several of the St. John Knights to assist him in the work There has been sleighing here for over of organization, prominent among the week, but the ground is now getting names being Supreme Prelate James Moulton, Grand Vice Chancellor F. S. Merritt, Grand Prelate W. A. Stewart bare.-Mr. Sterritt, principal of the Havelock superior school, has resigned. and others. The lodge will be called -Rev. Abram Perry has moved to Empire No. 19. This will be the first Havelock is at present excited over the Westmorland Scott act election. lodge started on the Island, and as the people there get the credit of know-Rev. W. R. Robinson addressed four ing a "good thing" when they come meetings on Sunday, one at Victoria across it, there will be others sure to Mills, one at Kennier settlement, one follow in the near future. at Hicks settlement and one at Steeves

These meetings, which were in the interest of the temperance



 matches, per gross
 0 33
 0 33

 Bloe, per lb
 0 033/2
 0 033/2

 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls.
 0 183/2
 0 18

 Cream of tartar, pure, bss.
 9 21
 0 26

 Bioarb soda, per keg
 175
 1 90

 Sal soda, per lb
 0 00%
 9 01%
 Java, per lb., green.... 0 24 Jamaica, per lb., 0 24 Molasses-Porto Rica, extra choice.... 0 37 Sait-Sait-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50 viverpool hutter sait, per bag, factory filled...... 0 90 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb... Cassia, per lb, gro Cloves, whole.... Cloves, ground... inger, Pepper, ground 0 16 PROVISIONS. American pork is easier than quoted. American clear pork.

tions of a week ago. Domestic plate " 14 25 " 15 00 " 15 00 " 12 00 " 16 00 " 14 25 " 16 50 " 0 07⁴2 16 00 0 06% 0 07% GRAIN, ETC. There is no change except that hay firmer. Oats (Ontario), car lots... Beans (Canadian), h. p.... Beans, prime... Peans, yellow eye Split peas. Green dried peas, per bush. Pot barley Hay pressed, car lots... Red clover. Aislike clober. Timothy seed, Canadian... Timothy seed, American... Clover, Manimoth. 4 00 8 50 0 05% 0 07% 1 80 1 50 0 07 FLOUR. ETC. Yellow b. w. meal is higher. We grey is out of the market because o difficulty of getting cars in the west. Buckwheat meal, gray 0 00 Buckwheat meal, yellow.... 1 75 a hard wheat..... n high grade family. patents..

weet potatoes Apples Anadian onious, bbls Burrants, per lb..... Vurrants, cleaned Frapes, Canadian

anuts, per sack anuts, per doz

 ged.

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 irajes, Canadian Vaporated apples..... Iamaica oranges, per bbl ... Evap orated apricots Bvaporated peaches Malaga grapes, keg Grenoble Walnuts Brazils Filberts ills

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one hundred and twenty-five acres, you can have two hundred or three hundred and fity acres of crop each year. Another important point is that it costs nothing to winter your horses. You work them all summar, and when you are through turn them out to graze on the prairie. They will come through all right without any other food or shelter. I saw on Senator Perley's 'arm horses that had been used as I have described ten years at d ware still good, serviceable horses. Mr. Perley takes them up about two weeks be-fore he commences work in the spring, and gives them some oats, so as to get them hardened up. I believe the prairie grass is much better than our grass. Although an acre out there would not yield so much tood as an acre in New Brunswick, the quality more than makes up for quantity. I have driven hoses that got nothing but prairie hay that would travel at the rate of seven or eight miles per hour for twenty miles and not lay a hair. So you see that after a man has once learned the proper methods of farming in that country, he ought to make a living much easter than he can in this country. It was not so at first, when many a man lost thousands by not know-ing heast few years they have been most successful. Any one going to that country with the

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f.

(Portiand Press.) Trosperity in one part of the country is not always a good thing for some other are complaining because the rest of the country is so prosperous and their is a strong probability that unless conditions materially change within a few weeks a new Hampshire which depend upon coal for the power will have to close. This shortage in soft coal has never been form of Randak and McAllister yester are cualled before, 's said Mr. Merrill of the firm of Randak and McAllister yester are number of the mills of Maine and the the market for it in the section of for a ready market for it in the section of the great wave of prosperity which has stated up the manufacturies all over the stated up the manufacturies and one of the "The section of the mills enough has an ever the for love nor money. The reason for this stated up the manufacturies all over the "The section of the mills enough has an ever the section of the mills enough has an ever the section of the model of the mills of Maine and the section of the model of the section of the state of love nor money. The reason for this stated up the manufacturies all over the "The section of the mills of manufacturies and the section of the section of the manufacturies and the section of the section of the manufacturies and the section of the section of the mills of manufacturies and the section of the section of the manufacturies and the section of th

started up the manufacturies all over the country. "The railroads cannot haul enough coal to satisfy the demand for it. The capacity of the railroads is taxed to the utmost in carrying merchandise of all kinds and coal has to take its chances. As much, if not more, sole coal is being mined today than ever before, but the demand for it is far in evers of the supply. Five or six vessels are waiting for coal at the shipping points for every cargo that is hauled there by the railroads. Maine is getting its proportional part of this kind has ever been known before and the result will be that nearly all of those manufacturers who are dependent upon coal for their power will have to shu of those manufacturers who are dependent upon coal for their power will have to shut

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Egypt

but it must be kept in settlers have not been	the same set of the second	"I am frequently bothered with a kink in	I have used Bentley's Liniment lately for Cramps. The results were magical. It is a	doubted courage and remarkable military skill. CAIRO, Nov. 26.—Sir Francis Wingate, in
sears. At first the far-	and the second state with the second state and the second state and the second state and the second state and the	the neck. Nothing relieves it so quickly as	good remedy and I cheerfully recommend it.	CAIRO, Nov. 26.—Sir. Francis Wingate, in the battle with the Khalifa's force near Codid, captured 9,000 man, women and chli-
go had a few wooden	Folly Village, N. S., April 27, '97.	Bentley's Liniment. I can cheerfully en-		
ng log houses with sod	the second s	dorse it.	Yours truly,	Osman Digna, the principal general of the Bhalifa, is still at large.
ay fine brick buildings, modern stores.	Mr. Samuel Johnson of Folly Village, 18 a	Yours truly,	ABRAHAM PINEAU.	
ould say that I believe	well known man through Middle Londonderry.		ADRAHAM TINEAU.	IN THE PHILIPPINES.
means, who wishes to		BERTIE M. BENT,		in the their meo
ne west. But I would	A man of through the line has him . The series	July 12, '98."	and the second	indution prove with the second second
for the sake of going	A man of indoubted veracity, his opinion will carry weight with all who know him. He says, in speaking of Bentley's Liniment: "I used Bentley's Liniment to relieve the soreness of my hands, caused by hewing and chopping. My outdoor work often causes my hands to be- come calloused and cracked. Sometimes they are very sore and painful. I always use Bent- ley's Liniment. It cures the soreness, heals	the second s		The Entire Province of Zambolanga Has
Fay to one that is dis- it I would advise him	in speaking of Bentley's Liniment: "I used	The second s	Sussex, N. B.,	Surrendered Unconditionally.
of the excursions over	Bentley's Liniment to relieve the soreness of	I THE OTHER WODDEL AD IN A TO I		and the second se
and judge the country that my description of	my hands, caused by hewing and chopping.	TEN CENTS WORTH of Bentley's Liniment	March 6th, 1899.	WASHINGTON, Nov. 25The adjutant
m ary of your readers.	My outdoor work often causes my hands to be-	does a lady of Hammond more good than	and the second sec	general has received the following cable
respectfully,	come calloused and cracked. Sometimes they	a dollar's worth of doctor's medicine.	We have handled Kumfort Remedies since	from Gen. Otis, dated Manila: A vessel
S. ADKIN SLIPP,	are very sore and painful. I always use Bent-	Min Mallis Description of The second Min	first introduced, and have found them steadily	from Lingayengula, with despatches from
ral Hampstead, N. B.	ley's Liniment. It cures the soreness, heals	Miss Nellie Donovan, of Hammond, Kings	gaining favor with the public. As our sales	Wheaton to 23rd inst., brought in Buncan-
	them up and makes them as soft as a glove.	Co., N. B., writes as follows:	readily show, Bentley's Liniment is especially	imo, insurgent secretary of state captured on the 21st inst. He was with Aguinalde
ILL CLOSE	In my case I think it has no equal."	Hammond, Kings Co., N. B., March 26, '95.	a great favorite. We find new customers ask-	and party, which left Tarlac the night of
	In my case I think it has no equal.	F. G. W. Co., Limited:	ing for it every day, and on enquiry find some	the 13th to be escorted north by 2,000 troops
ions of Coal Supply	C D TOTUTOOT	Some time ago I fell and hurt my knee	friend had recommended it to them.	from Bayambang and Dagupan. These
inge.	S. D. JOHNSON,	severely. It was very lame and painful and I	mend had recommended it to them.	troops Wheaton struck at San Jacinto and
d Press.)	Folly Village.	consulted a doctor who gave me something to	ITTERMENT & AFTER O	Young eastward. Aguinaldo with part of his family escaped north with 200 men, pass- ing between Young and Wheaton. Aguin- aldo, his mother and oldest child, with
part of the country is		rub on, but it grew worse. The swelling in-	HUESTIS & MILLS.	ing between Young and Wheaton. Aguin-
thing for some other try. Today the manu-	in the second state of the	creased and my knee became a source of anxiety		Buencamino, separated from the rest of the
and New Hampshire	and the second the second s	to me. Finally Mr. Murray Huestis of Sussex	and the state of the second	Buencamino, separated from the rest of the party; his mother was lost in the woods and the child, four years old, is with Wheaton's
ause the rest of the erous and their is a	Bloomfield, N. B.,		the same and and the second the s	troops. Two thousand dollars in gold was
hat unless conditions	March 22, 1898.	sent me a bottle of Bentley's 10 cent Liniment.	Messrs. Huestis and Mills are one of the	cantured and is now in the Monila treas-
ithin a few weeks a		I used it a few times and the pain and swelling		ury. Our troops have liberated some three hundred Spanish prisopers recently. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Secretary of the Navy Long today received a cablegram from Admiral Watson informing him that the en-
he mills in Maine and h depend upon coal for	I have used Bentley's 10c. Liniment and	soon disappeared. The cure in my case was	inc." prominent enterprising firms in Sussex,	WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Secretary of the
e to close. soft coal has never		simply magical. I cannot recommend it too	and their sales of Bentley's Liniment are fully	Admiral Watson informing him that the en-
" said Mr. Merrill of	find it the best thing for sore hands, etc., that	highly. Yours truly,	six times as great in the past as they were in	tire province of Zamboanga, island on
and McAllister yester- om our piles here a	I have yet tried.			tire province of Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, has surrendered unconditionally to Commander Very of the Castine. The
e mills of Maine and	CHARLES HODGIN.	NELLIE DONOVAN.	the preceding years. Sales certainly talk.	surrender was made on the 18th inst. The information contained in Admiral
today we are unable coal at any price. In				Watson's despatch was received by the pre-
d to purchase this coal		and the second	the second second details and a second s	sident and his advisers with unconcealed satisfaction. The surrender of the province
could get it and would for it in the section of		and the second se		of Zamboanga is regarded as the beginning
bly. But we can't get	and the second	a new many and and a safety and the second produced in	and from the result for some the second states and the second states and the	of the end of the revolution in the island of Mindano, and, it is believed, will be a hard
y. The reason for this prosperity which has	the second s			blow to those who are still endeavoring to
ifacturies all over the			a a state of the second s	maintain the insurrection in the island of Luzon. Zamboanga is the principal city in
ot haul enough coal to		DEALERS SE	and the second	the island of Mindano, which is the second
or it. The capacity of			the matter prove that the second of the second s	largest island of the Philippines. Advices from Admiral Watson indicate
of all kinds and coal				that the entire southern half of the island.
eing mined today than		and the second	an analysis of the second s	which comprises the province of Zambo- anga, has yielded to the American forces and acceded to the authority of the United
demand for it is far in		A second s	and a second	and acceded to the authority of the United
7. Five or six vessels at the shipping points is hauled there by the	the second s	and the second	and the second	plates.
is hauled there by the	and the second	.5		LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.
setting its proportional			and the second	

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PRICES.

F. C. WHEATON COMPANY, LIMITED, Sole Proprietors, Folly Village, N.S.

Regular Size, 10 cts. New Large Bottle,

containing Three Times as much,

Price, 25 cts.

and the second s



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

SHIP NEWS.

8

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. Nov. 24.—Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Rackland, A W Adams, bal. Constwise—Schs Louisa, 15, Hargrove, from Musquash; Regina, 73, McLellan, from Port Greville; Lennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Lady Aberdeen, 17, Small, from Grand Harbor: Maggie, 24, Faulkner, from Noel; barge No. 3, McNamara, from Parrsborz; s s Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; schs Gertie H, 32, Cooke, from Harborville; Olga, 79, Rolf, from Advocate Harbor; s S Alpha, 49, Dexter, from Che-warde

Harbor; S S Alpha, C, Doktor, Acc. Carrier, Nov 25-Sch Laconia, 478, Vance, from Boston, F Tufts, bak Coastwise-Schs Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Beaydr Harbor; Gazelle, 47, Morris, from River Hebert; Alma, Tufts, from Ap-ple River; Free Trade, 70, Nickerson, from Five Islands. Nov 26-Str Turret Chief, 1,197, Macou-bray, from Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal. Str Bratsberg, SS3, Hansen, from Phila-delphia, J H Scammell & Co, rails. Sch Prudent, Dickson, from New York, ccal.

ccal Garfield White, Seely, from New York, Sch coal. Three Sisters, Price, from Salem,

Sch Three Sisters, Frice, from Salem, ibal. Sch Neilie Watters, from New York, coal. Sch Maggie Miller, from — Sch Frank and Irs, Alcorn, from New York, coal. Sch Abbie Ingalls, from Fall River, bal. Sch Fanny, from Boston, bal. Sch Oriole, from New York, coal. Sch Erie, from Salem, bal. Nov 27-Str Flushing, Farris, from Glou-Scenter.

Sch Oriole, from New Johr, toan Sch Brie, from Salem, bai, Nov 27-Str Flushing, Farris, from Glou-Gester. Bark Chiarina, 604, Jaccarino, from Glou-cester. J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Joliatte, 65, Fowier, from Thomas-ton, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Lena Maud, 98, Güggy, from Ston-ingtor, J H Moore, bal. Sch Nellie Watters, 96, Whittaker, from Boston, A W Adams, wire, etc. Sch Fraulein, 124, Sprags, from New York, P McIntyre, coal. Sch Annie Laura, 99, Palmer, from Bos-ton, Troop and Son, fire brick, etc. Sch Annie Laura, 99, Palmer, from Bos-ton, Troop and Son, fire brick, etc. Sch Abbie Ingalis (Am), 152, Tower, from Saco, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Agnes May, Si. Kerrigan, from Ply-mouth, master, bal. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, Granville, from Salem, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch Maggie Miller, 94, Granville, from Salem, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from New-port, N C Scött, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from New-port, Miller and Woodman, bal. Coastwise-Schs Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from River Hebert; Temple Bar, 44, Long-mire, from Bridgetown; Wanita, 42, Healy, from Annapolis; Packet, 39, Robins, from Morth Head; Little Annie, 12, Poland, from Morth Head; Little Annie, 25, Poland, from Morth Head; Little Annie, 5, Bilton, from Bisby; Emma T Storey, 40, Foster, from Grand Harbor; Hustler, 44, Gesner, from Bisby; Emma T Storey, 40, Foster, from Bisby; Emma T

clearcd.

Nov. 24 .- Sch Hazelwoode, Farris, for Sch Wm Marshall, Hunter, for Washing

m. Sch Irene, Sabean, for Bristol, R'I. Coastwise-Schs Eithu Burritt, Spicer, for dvocate Harbor; Freeman Coigate, Hicks, r Westport; Cadet, Brown, for Campobello, W Marchaut, Peters, for Digby; ss Alpha, exter, for Cheverie; Westport, Powell, for lestport.

Nov 25-Bark Queen of the Fleet, Soren r Rotterdam. Ciampa Eimilia, Espesito, for Las

almas. Sch E H Foster, Wilcox, for Newport. Sch Walter Miller, Barton, for New Bed

Coastwise-Schs Havelock, Mitchell, Coastwise Sche Hartour, for Beaver anhing: Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver arbor: Maggie, Faulkner, for Noel; Sea ower, Thompson, for Musquash; Dolphin, ibur, for Waterside: Chieftain, Tufts, for larbor;



Dr. A. E. SALTER, one of the leading Teronto, as follows : "I am glad to testify

leading physicians of Buffalo, N. Y., writes the S. C. Wells Co, of testify to the value of your Shiloh's Cure in all cases of throat and lung trouble. From my personal knowledge it is a specific for coughs of every form and I am prepared to say that it is the most remarkable remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. Indeed I believe it is a cure for consumption in its first stages. It is of course out of the common zm to give a testimonial of this sort but the value of your remedy is so evident that I, for once, have waived professional considera-tions and send this hoping it may be received in the same spirit in which it is written."

There is an epidemic of colds in this city. You meet it in the streets—in the shops—at church—everywhere. Very likely you take it home with you—and then wonder when and where you sat in a draught. Act promptly and don't wait till you get Pneumonia, Bronchitis or Consump-tion. The minute you feel symptoms of cold anywhere take Shiloh's Consumption Cure. It will cure the suffed Cures a Cough in a night the sheeze, When taken in time the cough in a night.

 When taken in time
 In a night.

 You musta't think it's meant only for Consumption because it is called a Consumption Cure. Just for the single reason that it does cure consumption, it is better than anything else for sudden colds and coughs. And there isn't an intelligent mother in the county who doesn't keep it constantly on hand for croup, whooping cough, etc.

 Another thing—SHILOH is a preventive as well as a so builds up and strengthens it, that cold and consumption can get no foothold. This is not idle talk. It is a fact. It has been proved thousands of times, and what is strengter than proof?

 Try it on that cold to night, and be cured in the morning.

aption Care is sold by all druggistico of that the purchase money will b failure, 25c, 60c, and 1. a bothers Car es. In Rughand is, 36, 2s. 5d. and and

for Port au Prince; 25th, str Falk, Bugge, for Sydney, CB. Sailed.

From Rosario, Oct 26, bark Albertina,

From Rosario, Oct 26, bark Albertina, for Cape Town. From New York, Nov 22, schs Urania, for Halifax; Silver Wave, for St John. From New York, Nov 24, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Halifax. From Rosario, Oct 18, bark Alkaline, Houghton, for New York. From Montevideo, Oct 16, bark Athena, King, for Rosario. From Montevideo, Oct 16, bark Athena, King, for Rosario. From Montevideo, Oct 25, schs Goldfinch, for Halifax; Ayr, and Stella Maud, for St John; D Gifford, for an eastern port. From Santos, Oct 21, brig C R C, Rom-erli, for Arichat. From Manila, Nov 4, ship Wm Law, Ab-bott, for Portland, O; Oct 8, barks Avonia, Porter, for Boston via Cebu; 11th, Keiver-dale, Brown, for Boston; 13th, Launberga, McDougall, for do.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. In port at Manila, Oct 16, ships Celeste Burrill, Trefry, for United States via Cebu; Treasurer, Knowlon, for do via do; Wm Law, Abbott, disg; Craedmoor, Kennedy, do; barks Hamburg, Caldwell, for Delaa-ware Breakwater; Osberga, McKenzle, disg. In port at Santos, Nov. 1, bark Lancefield, Grant, for — (ready to sall). Passed Sydney Light, Nov 25, strs Greta Holme, Holmes, from Montreal for Barce-lona; Falcon, Besuldsen, from Quebec for Hull; schs Laura M Lunt, Cummings, from Sydney for Portiand. In port at Zanzibar, Oct 31, bark Still Water, Thurber, from Newcastle and Man-la.

was a hero, in the evening he was a gently was a hero, in the evening he was a gentle-man. Do not forget either the doctors of the enemy. We found their wounded with our own, and it was pardonable to be glad that whereas our men set their teeth in silence, some of theirs wept and groaned. Not all, though: we found Mr. Kok, father of the Boer general and member of the Transvaal executive, lying high up on the hill-a mas-sive, white-bearded patriarch, in a black frock-coat and trousers. Water, Huffber, Holl Rewcastle and Anniala.
In port at Newcastle, NSW, Oct 25, bark
E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Manila.
In port at Melbourne, Oct 25, ship Geo T
Hay, Spicer, from New York, arrived 24th, for Newcastle and Manila.
In port at Bermuda, Nov 20, brig Union, waiting orders.
In port at Rio Janeiro, Oct 22, bark
Landskrona, Harris, from Pensacola; sch
Bahama, Anderson, from Port Elizabeth.
Passed Kinsale, Nov 25, ship Andreta, Nickerson, from San Francisco for Limerick.
In port at Demerara, Nov 8, brig Leo,

BOSTON LETTER.

Anniversary of the Hurricane in Which S. S. Portland

Was Lost. American Exports to Canada Are Decreasing-Afraid of Insur-

ance on Farm Buildings.

The Thanksgiving Markets-Recent Deaths of Provincialists-Advance in Wages -The Lumber and Fish Trades.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- Today was the arst anniversary of the great hurricane which devastated the north Atcane which devastated the horth At-lantic coast, destroyed a vast amount of shipping and ended the career of nearly 300 persons. According to re-cognized marine experts, the steam-ship Portland was lost one year ago tomorrow. It might here be recalled that difference summaries for that although numerous suits for damages were filed by relatives of those who were lost on the steamer, not a cent has been collected, the Uni-ted States district court having decided that the destruction of the boat was not due to careles ss or negli sence, but to an act of God.

St. John men who owned many of the vessels lost or badly damaged in the harbor of Vineyard Haven during. the great blow one year ago, will be pleased to learn that the United States government has observed the anni-versary by presenting gold medals to five of the life savers who, at considerable risk to themselves, saved 15 sailors from watery graves on Nov. 27, 1898. A number of those rescued. were taken from the St. John fleet, a large part of which was being battered to pieces or sunk by the tempest. In all 40 vessels were wrecked in the harbor of Vineyard Haven. The preentation of the medals was made yesterday by Congressman W. S. Greene The general assembly of the Knights of Labor, which was in session here last week, appointed a committee to see if the conditions of the coal miners in Nova Scotia cannot be improved

The committee will interview Henry M. Whitney, president of the Dominion Coal company, shortly. The paper mills of Maine and New Hampshire are still hampered by low water in the streams, while the mills depending on steam have had a difficult time to keep a full supply of coal on hand owing to the famine in that preduct. The production of pulp has been unequal to the demand, some of the paper mills having had to stop work. Recently several cargoes of ground pulp were imported from the provinces to supply the deficiency.

American exports to Canada continue to fall off, and this feature of the trade has occasioned considerable surprise at Washington. One explanation is that Americans are too busy with the home demand to give much manufacturers are endeavoring to increase their Canadian business. For nine months ending Sept. 30 last, American exports to Canada amounted to \$63,026,224, against \$68,932,654 in the corresponding months last year. It is said the falling off is largely in wheat, corn, flour, etc. On the other hand, Joseph A. Canavan, aged 34, native of many manufacturers show slight in-Nova Scotia. creases. Exports of bicycles to Canada, however, decreased from \$553,511 in nine months of 1898 to \$510,300 in nine months of this year. There was an increase in agricultural implements from \$1,058,078 to \$1,625,612, and in cars and carrieges from \$128,153 to \$563,379. A number of the insurance companies in some sections of New England are enforcing stringent rules regarding insurance on farm buildings, which by most companies are classed as risky. In certain sections of Maine New Hampshire and Vermont, many insurance companies will not take any farm risks, as many of the buildings are very old and in a neglected condition, which renders them liable to destruction from defective chimneys. The tramp muisance is also a factor, as that class of vagrants have be come more numerous of late years. It it said that the majority of accidental



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Castoria. Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to children children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre-of its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." DR. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass. H. A. Association

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



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50e and \$1.00 **YOUR HORSE** If suffering from an enlargement can be quickly put on his feet. No need to blister or fire. The enlargement will be quickly absorbed by IAN'S LINIMEN Nothing like it to cure a sore tendon to kill a spavin, curb or splint. It is known by all horsemen for its pene-trating qualities. Ask your Druggist or Merchant for it. Sold by all Provincial Wholesale Druggists. . Bose Propared by DR. EARL S. S.

operates 18 mills and employes 6.000. Among the deaths of provincialists in this city and vicinity of late were the following: In Boston, Nov. 21, Frederick C. Babbitt, aged 53 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, Nov. of premiums received in Canada on all

OTTAWA. OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- The annual report of the inspector of insurance for 1898 was issued today. Total amount forms of insurance was \$22.171.212. of

inlicensed companies, and agents act-

who visited Canada last summer,

OTTAWA, Nov. 26 .- Deposits in the

Delegates of fraternal organizations.

competency to 63 masters and mates

of foreign sea-going vessels. Twenty

masters and mates of inland and

coasting vessels received certificates of

service, while 297 certificates of com-

petency were granted for the class of

During the year 197 wrecks and casu-

alties were reported as having occurred

to British, Canadian and foreign sea-

going vessels in Canadian waters and

Canadian sea-going vessels in other

The department of public works has been advised that Hebert has com-

pleted at Paris a statue of Alexander

Parliament hill, but it will not be sent

to Canada until next spring. The jubilee statue of the Queen is on a forward state, but before it is sent to

Ottawa it will likely be exhibited at

week's campaigning in the Eastern Townships, arrived home yesterday,

and left for Maniteba today to give

Hugh John Macdonald some assistance

in the provincial campaign. OTTAWA, Nov. 27.-The department

of railways and canals is calling for

tenders for constructing an additional

section of the Trent canal, between

Toronto and Franktown, a distance of

nine miles. The work includes the

construction of seven locks and seven

dams. As the works on the St. Law-

rence are nearly completed, thus free-

ing a number of contractors, it is ex-

pected that the competition for this

work will be very keen.

successful

the Paris exhibition.

Hon. Mr. Foster, after a

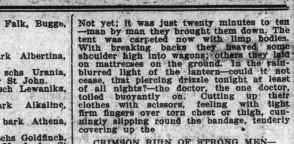
Mackenzie, which is to be erected on

marine work.

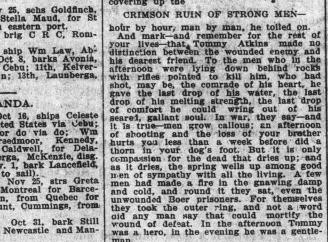
waters.

The

fro of offi bal to ant



CRIMSON RUIN OF STRONG MEN-



meron, for Quaco, meron, for Quaco, meron, Colby, for Bo Hamilton, Ber Sch Evolution, Gale, for

mpda. Coastwise-Schs Aurelia, Scovil, for North Head: Jessie, Edgett, for Harvey; Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles; Levuka, Newcomb, for Parrsboro; Vesta Pearl, Perry, for Westport; George L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; Miranda B, Day, for Alma.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Liverpool, N S, Nov 23, sch Carris Basler. Parnell, for New York. At Hillsboro, Nov 24, schs Sam Slick, Oglivie, from Hantsport; Earl of Aberdeen, Martin, from New Haven. At Hillsboro, Nov 25, sch Nimrod, Barnes, from Saco.

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Nov 24, sch Sam Slick, Ogli-rie, for Boston. At Hillsboro, Nov 25, sch Earl of Aber-leen, Martin, for Hastings, NY.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. At Barbados, Oct 30, bark Lizzie Curry, Brooks, from Hantsport-and swiled Nov fast for Trinidad; Nov. 1; brig Ora, Eldridge, rom Jordan River. At Nelbourne, Oct 10, ship Ellen A Read, Cann, from New York (and remained 25th, for Newcastle, NSW, and Manila): At Demerara, Oct 30, brig Edward D, Mc-Lair, from Liverpool, NS (and anchored Nov 8); sch Priscilla, Wagner, from do (and sailed Nov 6 for Cartagena). At Melbourne, Nov 22, ship George T Hay, Spicer, from New York: At Hong Kong, Nov 11, bark Belmont, Laid, from Manila for Portland.

Sailed.

From Barbados, Oct. 28, brig Moss Glen, Suttis, from Liverpool. N S, for Demerara; sch Moss Rose, Shanklin, for Sydney, OB; leth, ship Ruby Robbins, for Pensacola. From Calcutta. Nov 23, ship Avon, Bur-ley, for Demerara. ley, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Cleared.

At New York, Nov. 22, sch Ayr, Brinton, r St Joan; Goldfinch, McKay, for Hali-

for St John, Gotania, iaz. Af New York, Nov 23, schs Stella Maud, Miller, for St Stephen: Susie Prescott, White, for Perth Amboy; Gypsum Empress, Cayton, for Windsor. At Mobile, Nov 23, sch Boniform, Jones, for Matanzas. At New York; Nov 25, schs Acacia, Lohnes, for Halifax, NS; Jeanle Myrtle, Creaser, for Halifax, NS; I N Parker, Lipsett, for St John, NB. At Philadeiphia, Nov 24, sch Moama, Cox,

Philadelphia, Nov 24, seh Moama, Cox,

In port at hemerara, Nov 8, orig Léo, Mattson, from Lunenburg (arrived 6th.) 'In port at Rio Janeiro, Oct 22, barks Polynesian, Pedan, from Iquique: Lands-krona, Harris, from Pensacola; Antideab, Hemingway, for Bahia and Philadelphia; sch Bahama, Anderson, from Port Eliza, beth Passed Marcus Hook, Nov 25, sch Josie Morehouse, from Philadelphia for Guan Guan Tanamo. Passed Ventzer, Nov 22, bark Normanvik, Tergesen, from Halifax for Tyne.

SPOKEN.

Bark Two Brothers, Bie, from Dalhousie for Belfast, Nov. 19, lat. 50, lon. 13. Ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Metis for Rio Janeiro, Oct 12, lat 21 N, kon 31 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BOSTON, Nov 23-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Nov 28 the State Ledge electric bell buoy, main ship channel. Boston Harbor, temporarily removed on account of dredging operations; will be again placed in position. Charac-teristics of buoy and interval of striking of bell will be unchanged.

teristics of buoy and interval of striking of bell will be unchanged. The Lighthouse Board received a telegram from Vineyard Haven stating that the cap-tain of tug Ice King arrived at noon, and reported that Pollock Rip Lightship (No. 47) fouled mooring chain and dragged from her station. Lighthouse steamer Verbena sailed from Woods Holl this afternon to replace is.

BEACON HILL FIGHT.

(Continued from First Page.)

they knew not whither, crossing and re-crossing, circling, stopping and returning on their stumbles, slipping on smooth rock-faces, breaking shins on rough boulders, treading with hob-nalled boots on wounded ingers.

At length underfoot twinkled lights, and a strong, clear voice sailed up on to the confusion: "All wounded men are to be brought down to the Boer camp between the two hills." Towards the lights and the Boer camp we turned down the face of jumbled stambling-block. Off the break-neck hill-side still dropped hoarse importunate cries. "Wounded man

Beer camp we turned down the face of jumbled stambling-block. Off the break-neck hill-side still dropped hoarse importunate cries. "Wounded man here! Doctor wanfed! Three of 'em here-is atretcher, for God's sake!" "A stretcher there! Is there no stretcher?" There' was not one stretcher within voice-shot. Aiready the men were bringing down the first of their wounded. Slung in a blanket came a captain, his wet hair matted over his forehead, brow and teeth set. Hps twitching as they put him down, gripping his whole soul to keep it from crying out. He turned with the beginning of a smile that would not finish: "Would you mind straightening out my arm?" The arm was bandaged above the elbow, and the fore-arm was hooked under Jim. A man beat over-and suddenly it was dark. "Here, bring back that lantern!" But the santesm was staggering up-hill again to fetch the rext. "Oh, do straighten out my arm." wailed the voice from the ground. "And cover me up. I'm perishing with cold." "Here's matches!" "And 'ere; I've got a bit of candle." "Where?" "Oh, do straighten out my arm!" "Ere, 'old out you'r and. "'Got it," and the light fick-ered up again round the broken figure, and the arm was laid straight. As the touch une on to the clammy fingers it met something wet and red, and the prone body quivered all over. "What," said the weak violee—the smile struggled to come out again, but dropped back even sooner than before—they covered up the bcdy with a blanket, wringing wet, and left it to soak and shiver. And, that was one ont of more than two hundred. Tor hours-and by now it was a month of nights—every dan with hands and legs tolled up and down, up and down, THAT LADDER OF PAIN. By Heaven's grace the Boers had filled their wagons with the loot of many stores; there witt.

THAT LADDER OF PAIN. By Heaven's grace the Boers had filed their wagons with the loot of many stores; there were blankets to carry men in and mat-tresses whereon to lay them. They came down with sprawling bearers, with folts and groans, with "O put me down; I can't stand it! 1'm done anyh w; let me die quiet." And always would come back the cheery voice from doctor or officer or pai. "Done, color-sergeant! Nonsense, man! Why, you'll be back on duty in a fort-night." And the answer was another choked groan.

Hour by hour-would day never break?

with the right of a dying man to comfrand, he said in his strong voice, "Take me down the hill and lay me in a tent; I am wound-ed by three bullets." It was a bad day for the Kok family: four were on the field, and all wese hit. They found Commandant Schiel, too, the German free-lance, lying with a bullet through his thigh, near the two guns which he had served so well and which no German or Dutchman would ever serve again. Then there were three field-cornets out of four, members of Volksraad, two public prosecutors-Heaven only knows who! But their own doctors were among them almost as soon as we. Under the Red Cross-under the black sky, too, and the drizzle, and the creeping cold-we stood and kicked numbed feet in the mud, and talked together of the fight. A prisoner or two, allowed out to look for wounded, came and joined in. We were all most friendly, and naturally congratulated each other on having done so well. These Boers are neither sullen nor complaisant. They had fought their best, and lost; they were noither ashamed nor angry. They were manly and courteous, and through their un-trimmed beards and rough codurors a voice said very plainly. "Ruling race." These Boers might be brutal, might be treacherous; but they held their heads like gentemen. with the right of a dving man to command,

WITH SIMPLE DIGNITY,

gentlemen.

TOMMY AND THE VELDT PEASANT-

TOMMY AND THE VELDT PEASANT-a comedy of good maners in wet and cold and mud and blood! And so the long, long night wore on Af midnight came outlandish Indians stagger intex call doolies; these were filed up and a taken away to the Elands Laagte station of one o'clock we had the rare sight of a general under a wagon trying to sleep, and wo privates on top of it, rummaging for bot. One found himself a stock of gent's inderweer, and contrived comforters and goves therewith; one got his fingers into a case and ate cooking raisins. Once, when a few were as near asleep as any got that brought a hundred men springing up and raching for their rifles. On the ground hates, and knives and forks-all emptied of the wagon on high a flame-colored hock of hair surmouting a freckled face, a cover toot, a kumerbund, and cibth gisters. Were we mad? Was it an appari-tion, or was that under the kummerbund a bio of kitt and an end of spooran? Then also hock of the of Orreland in throuble again of a ma Ofrish Highlander; i beg your pardon, sorr-and in throuble again they tould me there was a box of clars here too and an end of spooran? Then also how work has under the kummerbund as bio of kitt, and an end of spooran? Then also how has not rish Highlander; i beg your pardon, sorr-and in throuble again here tould me there was a box of clars here too and the start of the bloys have appendent and an end the bloys have appendent and the bloys have appendent and the bloys have appendent and an end the bloys have appendent and the spooran appendent and the bloys have appendent and the spooran appendent ap

GASPEREAUX NEWS.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co., Nov. 24.—The Sunday school con-vention in connection with the par-ishes of Blissville and Gladstone, was held in the Free Baptist church in Patterscn Settlement on the 20th inst. The reads being in a bad state, pre-vented a large number of persons from attending. Some excellent dessons and Bible talks were given by Field Secretary Lucas, and addresses by Revs. O. N. Mott and T. O. De-

The semi-annual examination of the school in Blissville, No. 8, taught by Miss Edith Eddy, was held on the 22nd inst. The work of the term was reviewed and a literary entertainment was given by the scholars. The seven visitors present expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress of the school. Miss Eddy has been reengaged for another term.

A very enthusiastic and successful rolitical meeting was held in the Agricultural Hall at Blissville, on Tuesday evening, 21st inst. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Hazen, Til-ley and Hetherington, who met with a fine reception.

MR. CUMSO'S AMENDMENT.

"This Mormon polygamy is a singular state of affairs," said Mrs. Cumso, musingly.

"Plural, I should say," added Mr. Cumso,-Harper's Bazar.

IA

fires are caused by tramps smoking or by unsafe chimneys. The markets seem to be pretty well supplied for Thanksgiving, which falls on Thursday, and the outlook regarding prices is that they will not the higher than usual. At present best turkeys sell for 25 cents per pound retail, while good birds can be had for 20 cents. Chickens are sold by market men at 18 to 22 cents a pound; fowl, 15 to 18c., and ducks and \$14.50 to 15.50; eastern boards, \$14 to

geese, 20c. St. Andrews turnips are arriving on the market. The schooner Arthur B. Smith is now landing 1,400 barrels.

Thursday evening. A. C. Chisholm, John A. Gillis, W. D. Macdonald, M. M. MacPherson, A. A. Macdonald and other well known provincialists were in charge. Mr. Chisholm is the president of the club. The following were among recent visitors from the provinces : James G. Leslie, Halifax; J. F. Keane, Fred F. Mordaunt, Yarmouth.

There is reason to believe that the majority of cotton mill operatives in New England will be given an advance in wages of five per cent next month. The movement was launched Friday, when the announcement was made that the 28,000 employes of the 80 mills in Fall River would receive five per cent. more in December. It is expected that the mills of Rhode Island. Eastern Connecticut and many in this state, Maine and New Hampshire will follo suit. The cotton mills of New Eng-land employ about 150,000 hands. The largest plant is that of the Amoskeag corporation of Manchester, N. H.,

which furnishes work for 10,000 opera-tives, two-thirds of whom are French-Canadians. The Amoskeag is the ton greatest cotton manufacturing con-

us with the menthol contained in that wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, cern in the world, with the possible exception of one in Lancashire. The manufacturer who individually owns which relieves instantly backache, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and the greatest number of spindles is the greatest number of spindles is sciatica. Manufactured by the Davis Robert Knight of Providence, who & Lawrence Co., Lim,

Al A. McAulay, aged 29, formerly which Canadian companies secured of Souris, P. E. I., where interment will \$10 102 000 . British and American comoccur; in South Boston, Nov. 22, Richard W. Faulkner, son of Richard J. panies the remainder. The superintendent states that num-Faulkner, formerly of Nova Scotia, erous-letters have been received inaged 16 years; in Lynn, Nov. 21, Anūrew Readmon, aged 99 years, formerly of Nova Scotia; in Cambridge, Nov. 18, quiring whether certain named companies are licensed and authorized to carry on business in Canada.

public is cautioned against dealing with Spruce lumber has been in a little ing for such are reminded they render better demand during the past week ing for such are reminded they fender themselves liable to penalties pre-scribed by the insurance act. All the ministers are out of town ex-cept Messrs. Scott and Joly. Zill K. Zilliaous, the Finish delegate who righted Council for the ministers than in week previous. Large and long timber is scarcer, and it is very difficult to fill orders for these grades What orders are given are taken at very high prices. Randoms are easier, however, under the increased shipwrites the department of interior that 15,000 Finns will settle in the dominion ments of cargo spruce from St. John and other provincial points. Provincial lumber, however, has rather benefited next year. the market, for spruce had been ex-P. O. savings banks in October exceedceedingly scarce, and has assisted those with immediate orders to fill. The ed the withdrawals by \$125,000. agreement prices are still maintained. are to meet here this week to consider Hemlock continues steady, with the the government's proposed measure redemand not quite so brisk. Clapboards specting the societies. . The department of marine granted are in better request and the supply here is much smaller. Prices of shinduring the past year, certificates of gles are fully maintained, while laths continue steady and unchanged. Quotations are as follows :

Spruce -Frames, 9 inches and under, \$17; 10 and 12 in., dimensions, \$19; 10 and 12 in., randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18.50; 2 x 3, 2 x 4, 2 x 5, 2 x 6, 2 x 7, and 3 x 4, 10 feet and up, \$15; other randoms, \$16.50; merchantable boards \$15; out boards, \$12; extra clapboards \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27; second clean \$24 to 25; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.60 to 2.70; 1 1-2 in., \$2.50 to 2.55.

16; No. 1, \$13 to 14; planed one side an matched, \$16 to 17; extra cedar shingles, best brands, \$3.10 to 3.25; clear \$2.65 to 2.75; second clear, \$2.10 to 2.25; clear white, \$2; extra No. 1, \$1.50; extra pine clapboards, \$34 to 36; clear, \$30 to 53; second clear, \$28.

The fish trade is even quieter than one week ago, due to the approach of Thanksgiving. Mackerel are firmly held with arrivals few. About 250 barrels were received from the provinces las week. In cargo lots, provincial fish are worth \$20 to 24, and large No. 3, \$15 to 15.50. Codfish are quiet. Large White, Shediac; W. G. Calhoun, T. dry bank are quoted at \$5.50; medium O'Hearon, Amherst; F. D. Corbett, J. \$5, and large shore Georges, \$5.50 to dry bank are quoted at \$5.50; medium, 6. Barrel herring are also quiet, with the market well sold up. Nova Scotia large split are firm at \$6.50 to 7 per bbl.; medium, \$5.50 to 6, and fancy Scatterie, \$8. Canned lobsters are still firm and scarce at \$3.25 for flats and \$3.10 for talls. Fresh fish are in full supply and most kinds are low. Large fresh mackerel are worth, 25c

each; large frozen, 20c., and small, 12 to 14c. Provincial smelts at wholesale are selling at 14 cents per 1b., and na-tives at 20c. Live lobsters are steady and unchanged at 16c., with boiled two A Montreal man writes Statistician

St

Boston, Chicago and Jersey City. Prof. Robertson, agricultural com-missioner, has just returned from Boston. He states the work of pressing the cargo of hay which the steam-er Montauk is to take to South Africa for the use of the imperial troops, is

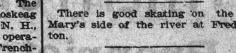
making rapid progress. Prof. Robertson will go to Boston again this week.

Tohnson asking for information as to the best way to raise frogs. The department of customs has is-sued a list of 55 publications which are prohibited from entering Canada on account of their indecent character. The majority of the prohibited publi-cations are published in New York,

There is good skating on the Mary's side of the river at Frederic

cents more.

THE JAPS DID IT .- They supplie



The seventh annual ball of the Mari-time Provincial Club of Boston and vicinity was held in Oddfellows' hall,

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