VOL. 23.

## ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1900. MICH SALL CONTINUE NO. 15.

BUDGET OF GOOD NEWS

Boer Line of Fortresses Along the mext morning Gen. French advanced and seized two drifts on the Riet River. Gen. Tucker's division fol-lowed after a splendid march. Gen. It is announced that the Channel of Gen. Instead of going to Gibrai-tari has been ordered to remain in Bri-Riet River before Gen. French loft.

Endeavor to Head off Cronje.

Lord Methuen's Division Now at Kimberley—Canadians Being Rushed Forward to Join the Force That is Pursuing Commandant Cranic Pursuing Commandant Cronje.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 17 .- The British steamer Laurentian, Captain Nunan, which sailed from Halifax Jan. 21 with the first artillery section of the second Canadian contingent of troops for service against the Boers, arrived at this port today.

jor John Hanbury-Williams, military secretary to the governor of Cape Colory, and the British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, on behalf of his excellency.

DOVETAILED WITH PRECISION. JACOBSDAL, Orange Free State, Friday, Feb. 16.-Lord Roberts' combinations for the movement of the corps, dovetailed with precision, although obstacles that had not been foreseen had to be overcome. The execution of his design began

at three a. m. Sunday. Gen. French rede into Kimberley Thursday afterneon, just when he was due, according to the field marshal's time table, having in four and a half days marched ninety miles with artillery, and having fought two small engagements.

The relief of Kimberley was accomplished with the loss of only fifty men. Twenty thousand infantry made splendid marches under a sub-tropical sun, and through a dust storm, to hold the positions which Gene French took.

crously. Owing to the mature of the Lord Kitchener was with Gen. at midnight stated that he had reaction they are forced to show in the open wherever they are obliged to Tucker's division. In consequence of Meved that place, and on Friday eventis transport arrangements, the four ing dined at the club there, where the livisions moving over the sandy veldt victory was celebrated. are fed and watered. It is hardly pos-In the advance from Wegedraal sev sible to appreciate adequately the eral Canadians fell out on the march mathematical precision with which and are either in the hospital or capevery part of the transport departtured. Their names are Private James Drake, formerly of the 63rd Halifax ment has worked, marching through Rifles; Private M. A. Munnis, formerthe day, toiling almost sleeplessly throughout the night, victualling the ly of the 63rd Halifax Rifles; Private army and evolving every hour results T. J. Walsh, formerly of the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers, of St. John, all from seeming chaos. Everybody did what was expected of H company: Private Bordenneas of D company; Private A. W.Woodward, of him cheerfully, though enduring formerly of the 26th Middlesex Light frightful fatigues. Few slept more Infantry; Private G. B. Corbould, forthan three hours. The battaliors, hour after hour. merly of the 5th Regiment Canadian Artillery, both of A company. tciled through the heavy sand uncomplainingly, and when, now and then a (The name of Bordonneas, of D company, which appears in the above man fell out of the ranks exhausted list, is not recorded in the official list he would rejoin his company later afof the R. C. Regiment. 'The reference ter he had rested. About fifty or sixty were overcome by the heat and to Walsh is an error. He belonged to the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers. had to be sent to the rear in the back-Hallifax, not St. John. ward defile of empty wagons.

LAURENTIAN AT CAPE TOWN. | disconifiture of Oronje.. During his advance General French captured Brown's drift on Modder River. After the junction of the forces at

Wegedraal and the decision to advance upon Jacobsdal it was seen that a sharp fight was in store. The city River. Meanwhile General French of London Volunteers formed the ad-, reached Kimberley. Syptiontein was vance guard, the South Wales Bor-The troops were welcomed by Ma- derers were placed in the centre, the North Staffords on the right of the flank. These latter were the first in Jacobsdal. They cleared out the tain whether it is the whole of his Boers opposing them after a gallant force which is retrating by way of

> retired towards Magersfontein, where Gen. Cronje's forces were entrenched. Col. Heary and Major Hazlett were wounded and captured in the action on Tuesday, and after the Boers evacuated Jacobsdal, we found these officers and ten British, who had been wounded in previous engagements, in the German Red Cross hospital. While the Canadians, as part of the

ninth division, were protecting the right flank of the troops operating for the capture of Jacobsdal the rear guard composed of troops from the minth division attacked Watervaal drift. They were acting as an escort to the British supply column and quite

a heavy engagement resulted. Gen. French with his cavalry, after the capture of Jacobsdal, pushed on towards Kimberley, and official information which reached here Thursday

Tugela Broken by Buller. Kitchener Pushing Rapidly Forward in an Endeavor to Head off Cranic dust-storm. At four o'clock the next morning most of the British force was across the river. Gen. Lord Kitch-ener accompanied Gen. Tucker's divi-

ST.JOHNSEMEWEBKEY-SUR

where Gen. French was waiting. Then they proceeded towards kimberley. Immediately they arrived Gen. Methuen was opposite Magersfontein, Gen. Tucker held Jacobsdal, with Gen. Colvine's division near by ready to move wherever required, while Gen. Keily-Kenny kept possession of two drifts on the Modder thus rendered untenable and the Boers had the alternative of starvation or retreat. Commandant Cronje chose the latter, but it is still uncercharge with bayonets. Meanwhile the 75th Battalion shelled the outskirts of the town. The enemy are going north of Kimbarley. Gen. Kelly-Kenny has now ceptured over one hundred of the enemy's warons, He has been reinforced by the highland Brigade. The Guards' Brigade is and Brigads. The Guads Distant is cncamped on the Boer position at Magersfortein. Gen. Franch has left Kimberky in order to co-operate in the pursuit of the Boers, who seem to be fighting a good rear guard action. They are occupying successive kopjes in order to allow the moving of their convoy, which is forced and slow, their animals being apparently dead beat. At last reports the Boers, vere in the neighborhood of Klip Kraal Drift, They are undoubtedly disheartened. Cen. Kelly-Kerny has the naval guns with him. These have been splendidly hardled. The bluejackets have improvised temporary repairs to wheels and carriages. The shelling of the Boers is proceeding vig-

Gen. Cronje. The news that General Buller is attempting another crossing of the Tugela east of Colesberg, after the capture of Hlangwane Hill, there fore gives great satisfaction. Buller' losses so far have been about twenty in wounded. Fis entire army, with BOERS RETIRE ACROSS THE RIVER.

CHIEVELEY, Wednesday, Feb. 14 (delayed by censor.)-The movement northeastward began this (Wednesday) morning, Lord Dundonald, with cavalry, infantry and artillery, occupied Huzzar Hill, five miles north of Chieveley. The infantry entrenched the hill. Gen. Lyntleton worked around the right and Sir Charles Warren in front

end to the left. The Boers were heavily entrenched

at Hlangnape and Montecristo hills. of our men said : A steady, independent fire, with occesional volleys, was maintained for to fire at us." some hours, and the enemy's trenches were vigorously shelled. The Boers had one gun in action during the early part of the day, but

when we began shelling, they moved it across the river. They used one Nordenfeldt in the afternoon. Our casualties were few.

DR. JAMESON HLL. ed, replied to this explanation : LADYSMITH, Tuesday, Feb. 13 (by heliograph and mative runner via Chieveley)-Dr. Jameson has the fever The heat is tremendous; but the morale of the camp is excellent. Major Doveton's wife, who was

cess. Then they separated into small given a safe conduct through the Boer panties and moved to their various lines, has arrived here to nurse her outposts, chanting hymns as they husband. Capt. Longhurst says that he was

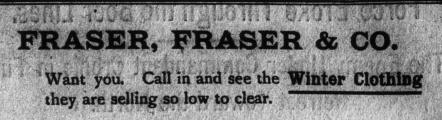
MAJOR DOVETON DEAD. much impressed by their considerate treatment of the British wounded. LADYSMITH, Saturday, Feb. 17 (by heliograph via Weenen.)-The Boer have been very active here during the last few days and are evidently making a move somewhere.

The garrison, greatly delighted to earn of the relief of Kimberley, is in excellent spirits and fit for anything. Major Doveton died Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Grecht. Gen. Bratant's horse, 2,900 strong, com-menced the march from Pen Hook Thurs-day morning over a trackless veldt and through a mountainous and difficult coun-COMMUNICATION WITH DELAGOA BAY.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- A despatch from the Swaziland porder, dated Friday, Feb. 16, says:

"The Boer agent at Bremersdorp has been maintaining regular communication with Delagoa Bay via Swaziland. Two coolie carriers have been bearing secks supposed to contain salt, through



Fraser, Fraser & Co., - Foster's Corner. 40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-The Queen's personal interest in the men fighting her battles is being constantly illustrated by her visits to Netley hospital and the private houses where lie officers and men who were wound-

A few down and her major's wife, whose mother to the child of a major's wife, whose hisband was killed at Elandslagte, and she has now summoned to Osborne Bugler Dunn, aged 15, of the First Royal Dublin Fuellers, who was the first to cross the Tigels river, though the men of the regi-ment tried to keep him back. While run-ning with the soldiers, holding his bugle in his right hand, Dunn sounded the "ad-vance." A bullet struck his arm and the bugie fell. The boy immediately lifted it up with this left hand and repeated the call. He was brough to Netley hospital and was visited there by Princess Christian and Princess Henry of Battenberg, who asked the boy what he would like the Queen to do for him. He replied: "I hope her ma-jesty will send me back to the front. I'm to have a medial and three bars, because I was in three engagements. My father has only two bars to his medal." The lad's father. A sergeant, returned to the front on his arrival at Portsmouth young Dunn was tenderly borne on the shoulders of the delighted populace. the British wounded fraternized. Noticing that the bandoliers of the eneny were filled with soft-nosed bullets, one "You ought not to bring such things The Boer replied : "We must use whatever we can get." This particular Boer contingent had come from the northern district of the Transvaal, where the Boers are used to hunting big game along the Lim-popo. The men had obtained their ammunition for that purpose. One Briton, whose thigh had been shatter-"Well, I wish you had been kind After the retirement of the British forces the Boers held a prayer meet-

SADDLES SEIZED.

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Feb. is.-The Portuguese authorities have seized two large cases of saddles, forming part of the bag-gage of the Russo-Dutch Red Cross conting-ent that arrived on board the steamer Kan-zales. The authorities claim that saddles are contraband of war.

LORD ROBERTS' PROCLAMATION.

BIRDS RIVER, Saturday, Feb. 17.-The position near Dordrecht now is that the Beers occupy a strong hill north of the town and that the British hold a command-ing post to the south. Both are maintain-ing a brisk exchange of shells over Dor-crecht.

LORD ROBERTS' PROCLAMATION. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 18.—Lord Roberts has issued a proclamation to the Burghers of the Orange Free State, saying that he feels is this dury to make known to all the Burgh-ers the cause of the coming of the Dritish as well as to do all in his power to terminate the sues the proclamation in order that, if the frughers continue fighting, they may not do ignoiantly, but with a full knowl-edge of their responsibility before God for the lives lost in the campaign. The proclamation goes on to say: "The British government believes that the wan-approval of the poople of the Free State, with whom the British government has hived in complete amity for so many years. It believes the responsibility to rest wholly with the government of the Free State, act-ing not in the interests of the country, but under mischievous influences from without. "Great Britain therefore wishes the peo-ple of the Free State to understand that it is compatible with the successful conduct of the war and of the research ishment of through a mountainous and difficult coun-try. Early on Friday they were fired upon, and the firing continued all day and well into the night, the British clearing the Boers out of successive positions under a terrific riffe fire lasting eight hours. Towards midnight Friday the British forced the Boers at the point of the bayonet out of their last position, an important one overlooking Dordrecht. The artillery duel was continued today. The British casualties were eight killed, including Captain Crallan and Lieut. Chand-ber and eight wounded. The British captured some prisoners and

ably kind to the wounded, provided them with mattresses and gave them all the eggs they had. The Boer commander and Captain Longhurst found that they had mu-tual friends in London, and were soon QUEEN'S SYMPATHY.

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A Hope, be-and Jennie many sorsad loss. co, Cal., on fe of Angus of Mrs. McCleery, un ton, on Feb. and Eliza grand Lake th, of heart her, coroner, r, Esq., aged on to mourn.

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Feb. 14th,

force, able to move in exterior lines and to outflank the Boers, themselves so wonderfully mobile. The position of the Boer army at Spytfontein being untenable, Gen. Cronje ordered a retreat. At the mement this despatch is written it is uncertain whether his whole force, or only a portion, has gone toward Bloenifontein. It is possible that a part is going north of Kimberlev. It is supposed that a 29 ton gun is still in the neighborhoods of Kimber-

The rapidity of Lord Roberts' move-

ments away from his base has solved

ley. The road from Jacobsdal to Modder Station is now open. Further details of the Boer retreat

show that the enemy has been fighting a good rear guard action, and occupying successive kopjes in order to allow the moving of the convoy, which, however, has been going at a very slow pace, the animals apparently being dead beat.

The latest reports show that the Boers in the neighborhood of Klip Knaal's Drift are undoubtedly disheartened.

Gen. French's magnificent march is still the subject of admination, especially in view of the dust storms and thunderstorms that, all experienced.

Their work of shelling the Boers pro ceeds vigorously. Owing to the style of the action, the Boers are bound to show in the open whenever they are obliged to leave the kopjes.

THE CANADIANS' SHARE.

MONTREAL, Feb. 17.- The Star published on Saturday the following despatch from its special correspond-

ent with the first contingent. JACOBSDAL, Fieb. 15, via Modder River, Feb. 16 (delayed in transmission) .- In the operations which have resulted in the occupation of Jacobsdal by the British troops, the hasty retreat of Gen. Cronje from Magers fontein and the relief of Kimberley, the Royal Canadian Regiment was given a share.

When the order to make a forward movement was given, the Canadians, who were brigaded in the minth division, moved out from Wegedraal on the right flamk of the force to attack Jacobsial as reserves. Preparatory to the occupation of Jacobsdal, Gen. French arrived at Wegedraal on the 15th. The seventh division advanced upon Tacobstal from the east on the afternoon of the same day. This movement was the part of the general advance ordered through the Free State for the relief of Kimberley and the

### CRONJE'S RETREAT.

one of the problems, perhaps the LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Daily News chief problem of the war. He and publishes the following despatch, Lord Kitchener have created a mobile dated Sunday morning, Feb. 18, from Modder River:

"Our sudden appearance seems to have astounded the enemy and thrown them into panic. All their positions were hurriedly evacuated and the big guns at Magersfontein and Kimberley were left behind.

"Gen. Cronje moved his transport, consisting of many hundred wagons, along a bank of kopjes north of the Modder, toward Koffyfontein. It got past our mounted infantry, but owing to weariness had to stop. Thereupon our artillery opened upon it. The main

body of the Boer force kept up a runring fight the whole day, vainly trying to escape. "Each time their advance guard rought to move off, our mounted infantry galloped round and checked We never attempted to stop them. their main movements, contenting ourseives with trying to check them. "Their position at Koffyfontein is said to be very strong. They entertain a wholesome dread of ten thou-

sand cavalry moving more quickly than they do themselves. We hope to be in Bloemfontein shortly." 'The Daily News has another de spetch from the Modder River mill-

tary camp, dated Sunday morning, which says: "At dawn on Friday the Boers were observed moving wagons along the

kopjes toward Koffyfontein. Our n cunted infantry was sent out from Klip Drift, but was driven back and

the enemy's wagons passed. "Gen. Knox's twelfth brigade, however, quickly attacked the enemy's main body and severe fighting went on all day over a line which was very extended. The enemy, making a des-

cerate attempt, finally escaped, owing to the serpentine bend of the river. "The mounted infantry suffered from the trying flanking movement.

Our force has now been reinforced." IN THE FREE STATE.

JACOBSDAL, Feb. 18.- General French's march to this place is the subject of admiration. The mounted men and the horse artillery covered ninety miles in four days, fighting two engagements and relieving Kim-The whole movement was berley. composed of different combinations, all of which dovetailed exactly. Early on Feb. 11 the concentration of Gen. French's division began, and it was completed that same day at Ramdam, when the infantry came in sight. The

According to Dutch reports received in Jacobsdal, Gen: French whice charged home through the retreating

eave the kcojes.

Boers northwest of Kimberley. The Boer laagers have been deserted evervwhere. Great quantities of stores,

tents, etc., have been captured. The most striking point of the movements are three-the mobility of Gen. northeast of Chieveley. The northern-French's force, the efficiency of the most hill of this range is known as transport, and the marching of the infantry through deep sand with no water. The four divisions had to be stretch of comparatively level land, fed while cut off from the primary base. The transport officers toiled is a low green hill, which apparently continuously and sleeplessly issuing stores during the night. From the these positions be taken before Hlangmoment Gen. Lord Roberts, at the head of the troops, entered Jacobsdal on February 15, the utmost order Hussar Hill. One force held the Weehas prevailed. The military police nen road, while another made a proare patrolling the town, and there is a sentry at every store. The soldiers are allowed to make purchases, and this fact has surprised the inhabitents, who say they had been told that the British always looted captured towns. The behavior of the troops has dissipated this notion and the inhabitants now welcome them. Since Finiday they occupied a position about the battle of Modder River the town a thousand yards in advance of that has been regarded strictly as a hosppreviously held by them. The next The towns people condemned ital. day (Saturday) the British right the Boers for firing on the British on swept the Boers from Cingolo Hill, the Feb. 14. The landrost offered to reenemy's artillery shelling the hillside tire, but was not allowed to do so. as their riflemen retired. The British

#### SUMMARY.

last night. Today they are crossing LONDON, Feb. 19, 4.50 a. m.-It is the nek between Cingolo and Monte new amply confirmed that General Cristo hills. Crcnje escaped. Every detail, however, proves how admirably Lord Roberts' plans were conceived and were succeeding. But for the unexpected Buller has established his headquardelay at Dekiel's Drift, which was almost impassable for wagons, the whole Boer force would have been surboth sides from Wednesday until Frirounded. The delay of one day there day. The British slowly pushed the gave them their chance for a hasty advance and their infantry occupied

retreat. All the other movements of Lord Roberts were executed exactly to time. Apparently Gen. Cronje is retreating with the main army, and even if he escapes altogether he will probably lose all his baggage.

There is still something doubtful about the capture of the British convoy. According to a Daily Mail correspondent with the convoy, which consisted of 200 wegons, each loaded with 6,000 pounds of rations and of forage, and each drawn by 16 oxen-it was guite unexpectedly attacked by a commando supposed to come from Colesberg. The escort, consisting of 80 of the Gordon Highlanders, forty

men of the army service ccrps and a few of Kitchener's horse, maintained a defence until the arrival of reinforcements, sustaining insignificant asualties.

The Standard's correspondent at Jacobsdal, telegraphing Thursday, Feb. 15. Sa.VS:

"An attack was made yesterday upon the rear guard of our main body by a force of 1,400 Boers, who were hurried up from Colesberg. They suc-

ceeded in capturing some of our wegons, but Lord Roberts did not delay his march to retake these. There were few casualties on our side.

"The last of our supply columns arrived from Heney Nest Kloof today, having met with no opposition on the way."

Specials from Ladysmith report apparent movement on the part of the Boers toward the Free State, presumably with the object of assisting

Tynesland On examination it was The British captured some prisons found thy sacks contained gunpowder.

### BULLER'S OPERATIONS. CHIEVELEY CAMP, Feb. 18, 7.10 p.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-A despatch to the Times from Naauwport, describing the re-tirement to Arundel draws attention to the devotion of twenty men of the Burghers Mounted Rifles, who were caught in a trap and died to a man fighting their last. m.-Since Wednesday there has been fighting in the high range of hills running north and south, about 10 miles

crecht.

WESTERN MEN REACH HALIFAX.

FOUGHT TO THE END.

on the best of terms

enough to shoot me lower down."

ing and thanked Heaven for their suc-

FIGHTING NEAR DORDRECHT.

WESTERN MEN REACH HALIFAX. HALIFAX, Feb. 13.-C. battery of artil-lery, from Kingston, arrived by special train at midnight Saturday. Three mounted police were the only military men on hand and of the general public there was none. The train pulled in in almost complete dark-ness. Nearly all the men were asleep in their berths and tumbled down more or less nwake to find themselves in Halifax. The nessencer 'ist was 172 men and 140 horses. Monte Cristo, and the southernmost as Cingolo. Between them is a nek or while at right angles to Monte Cristo their berths and tumbled down more or less awake to find themselves in Halifax. The passenger list was 172 men and 140 horses. The trip down was a good ona. The train left Kingston on Thursday noon. Every-where there were ovations, except in Que-bec. At Cornwall, Ont., the town pepple gave them a dinner. They were not ex-pected at Montreal, and nothing in the way of a reception was given. Thence east there was little enthusiasm till they reached New Brunswick. All along the line in New Brunswick there was abundance of good cheer. At Montreal and Truro were equal-ly demonstrative. Three troops of A squadron of 1st bat-talion Canadian Mounted Rifles arrived this afternoon from Toronto, a t7 hours' run as their special made it. The Toronto train brought 144 men and 159 horses, in com-mand of Lieut. Col. Evans. The journey was unmarked by special in-cident. The officers and men are all well. The horses travelled splendidly, and only cne was sick. The train was not on time atter leaving Montreal, and there were not many people on hand to cheer the men as they passed by. At Campbellion there was an exception to this rule, for there the whole town ssemed to gather at the sta-tion. Though it was 2 c'elcek in the morris unnamed. It was important that wanii hill was ocupied. On Wednesday the British took an eminence called longed march through the valley of the Blaawkrantz River. The Boers opposed the irregular cavalry, who came in contact with them at eight o'clock in the morning, but they were repulsed. On Thursday the troops rested, being much faitigued by their march over the rough country. On

they passed by. At Camboliou interesting an exception to this rule, for there the whole town seemed to gather at the sta-tion. Though it was 2 o'clock in the morr-ing when the train reached Monton, many toarded it and greeted the coldiers. Be-ginning with daylight today the train en-countered a southeast blizzard, one of the fiercest of the season. It was 4 o'clock when the Toronto train pulled into Richmond sta-tion at Halifax. Major Williams and many officers with 1s squadron were on hand to greet the men, taking charge of the horses and all the equipments, allowing the Toronto men to proceed to Willow Park camp at croce for tea. A unique service was held at Willow Park military camp this morning, when 200 of the

Then to proceed to white the target the service as held at Willow Park military cannot this morning, when 200 of the Canadian soldiers sathered in one of the mass rooms for divine worship. It had been the intention for troops to have church parade at St. Paul's, but the howling south-easterly bilizard made it impossible to leave camp yithout discomfort, and accordingly it was decided that the church parade would be given up. But there was service, for Rev. W. J. Armitage went out to the camp to conduct the religious exercise and administer communion. The building, which for a time was sacred, had been erected only for aummer use, and it is by no ineans draught proof in July. What the place was today with a fierce wind shrieking over bleak fields and beating against it can be imagined. The great canvas sails, which is doen rigged to make the building less urcomfortable, swayed to and fro, doing much in breaking the force of the wird. Some of the men who could find chairs gathered around their feet folds of surplus canvas lying on the ground. One man lay down and wrapped himself up in a spare, sail. One or two in the coldest corner donned their knitted caps. Close attention was manifested throughout the service. Two ladies were in the congregation, brave St. John girls, who had come over to see the Milwaukee off, and joined in the devotions of those for whose success and safety thering the service.

Members of any church, regardless of de-Memorers of any church, regardless of de-nomination, were invited to partake of com-munion, and many accepted the privilege of joining in the sacred rite. Nearly balf of the congregation received the sacrament.

ANOTHER STEAMER SEIZED. PORT ELIZABETH, Feb. 18.—The British steamer Sabine, Cartain Taylor, from New York Jan. 4 with a miscellaneous cargo, has been seized by the British gunboat Thrush and brought to Delagoa Bay on suspicion of having on board articles contrahand of war. Before the Sabine sailed from New York it was rumored that she had on bcard a large quantity of provisions, arms and am-munition, army blankets and general sup-plies, but no confirmation of the rumor could be obtained. The vessel was cleared for Delagoa Bay. ANOTHER STEAMER SEIZED.

is compatible with the successful conduct of the war and of the re-settablishment of Deace, is anxious to preserve them from the evils brought upon them by wrongful action of their government." In conclusion Lord Roberts warns all Burghers to desist from further acts of hestility towards her malesty's government and troops, and he gives directions regard-ing requisitions and complaints.

WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 20, 12.30 a. m.-The war office at midnight announced that it had nothing further for publication from South Africa.

In the lobbies of the house of commons last evening, however, it was rumored that Gen. Crouje's army was surrounded, that Gen. French had got between the Boer forces and Bleemfontein, and that he was only awaiting reinforcements to close in on the enemy.

No confirmation of this rumor is obtuinable, although the general idea is that the government has received important despatches.

AT THE VERY FRONT.

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 .- The Star's correspondent with the first Canadian contingent, cables:

MODDER RIVER, Feb. 18. - The Royal Canadian Regiment is in the midst of hard work involved in the advance of Lord Roberts' column, It may be because of evidence given by our men during their stay at Belmont, but it seems as if we get our share of all the hard work that is going.

We left Gras Pan with the Nineteenth Brigade of the seventh division on Tuesday last, and that day marched thirty miles to Wegerad Drift. There we were enabled to render invaluable services by hauling naval twelve pounders, across a difficult drift.

On Friday we marched on to Jacobsdal, and then on to Klipfontein, where we arrived on Saturday morning, af-

ter the drift had been captured. As Commandant Cronje's army had retired up the Modder River on Friday night, the sixth division, followed by the Highland Brigade, marched across the ccunity to Klipraal Drift, where the Boers crossed the river.

The Nineteenth Brigade, with the Canadians, left Klipfontein last night by a forced march to catch up to the Highland Brigade and sixth division, which are trying to intercept the Boer army.

After the Canadians left, the rear guard, with a convoy of wagons of ford, was attacked by a large force of the enemy with two guns. Our troops fought all morning until they were ordered to abandon the wagons by Lord Roberts. The Canadians had only left the place a few hours when the attack was made, and so we escaped surprise.

Our men are standing the fatigue and intense heat with great pluck, and their enthusiasm is most contagious. Our long marches are enlivened by Canadian songs in both French and English, and all are eager for a battle in which they can prove their mettle. The heat and dust are dreadful, but we are well.

### WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- It is now three lays since official news was received from Gen. Lord Roberts, and such unofficial news as has been received in the meantime has been inconclusive and sometimes contradictory. The ab-(Continued on Page Eight.)

The British infantry is making slow progress up the nek, in the endeavor to occupy Monte Cristo, which will en-

Hargwane. BULLER'S CASUALTIES.

corps, spent a night at Hobkier's farm, attending the wounded Australians.

to the capture of Hlangwane IHill, where the Boers are strongly fortified, and from which they are shelling the British with great accuracy.

The British infantry are now disposed along a line extending for seven miles to the small kopjes at the base of Monte Cristo hill. From 6 o'clock Friday morning the British incessant-

held the position, bivouacking there

BULLER'S HEADQUARTERS.

CHIEVELEY, Sunday, Feb. 18-Gen.

ters on Hussar Hill. Heavy artillery

firing was maintained at intervals by

entrenched new positions in front of

Hussar Hill, with slight losses. It is believed that the lyddite work-

ed havoc in the Boer trenches.

ly shelled Monte Cristo, with the nek separating it from Blaauw Krantz hill

along the right.

able them to enfilade the Boers on

CHIEVELEY, Feb. 18-Gen. Buller's

cended Monte Christo hill.

ARUNDEL, Saturday, Feb. 17 (received by despatch rider).-Captain Longhurst, of the British Medical

asualties during the last three days operations have been about 80./ The British forces have now partly as-

He says that the enemy were remark-

The Boers are supposed to have moved their big guns back over the Tugela, Friday afternoon. The rifle fire has been heavy at times. The whole country is thickly wooded. The British operations are directed



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N

# KIMBERLEY RELIEVE

General French With a Big Mounted Force Broke Through the Boer Lines. The Enemy Under Commandant Cronje in Full

### **Retreat Toward the North.**

### Rumored in the Lobbies of the House of Commons That Buller Has Again Crossed the Tugela-Additional Artillery for Field Marshal Roberts.

### WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, Feb. 17, 4 a. m.-Substanand that without any great ice on the part of the en Kimberley has been relieved by a flying column of cavalry and artillery under Gen. French, and the Boers are retreating from the whole region around Modder river. Field Marshal Lord Roberts with the main column has commenced his march against Bloemfontein. He has already established an important position at Jacobsdal well within the border of the Orange Free State.

This great news, which apparently marks a complete change in the fortunes of the war, has been received in England with joy mingled with apprehension. There has been fresh popular alarm created by the fear of hostile European complications. This alarm is based partly on Lord Rosebery's grave forebodings in the house of Lords Thursday, partly on vague rumors concerning Russia's intentions in India and Persia and also by the orders of the admirality looking towards the mobilization of the naval reserve. The new fear has more than offset the news from South Africa in its effect upon that sensitive but accurate barometer, the stock exchange. Consuls, which rose at first on General Roberts' announcement of the relief of Kimberley, fell almost immediately, closing fractionally lower than on Thursday. It should be said in regard to the military feature of the situation that there is no reason to doubt the general genuineness of the British success and it may be fairly expected that the advantage guined will lead to steady progress in the British campaign, until perhaps a decisive battle will be fought in the vicinity of Bloemfontein. The Free State capital was not fortified at the beginning of the war, and it is not known whether the federal forces will make a stand in its outskirts or at some other point on the line of Field Marshal Roberts' here regarding the present dispositions, and enlightenment on this point, especially concerning Cronje's commandos, is awaited most keenly. Lord Roberts' despatch stating that he has reason to believe that the Boer trenches at Mageusfontein have been abandoned, and that the enemy is seeking to escape, is the sole indication that the Boers are still to the westward of the British force. The question. Can Cronie escape? to which some newspapers offer speculation. perhaps might be more suitably put, Has Cronje escaped? Gen. Roberts' purpose clearly is to surround the enemy and prevent their retreat, and the position of the British force formapparently a great semi-circle ing from Modder River stadion through Jacobsdal to Kimberley, should ensure this, unless they arrived too late. The capture of the Boer supplies and in his army and the whole Kimberley ammunition obviously shows that the enemy were to some extent surprised. but there are certain indications that the heavy guns at Magersfontein were removed long enough ago to prevent them from falling into British hands, and that with them went a considerable part of Commandiant Cronje's army, Gen. Methuen's naval gunners reported some days ago that the defenders of Magersfontein were carrying out some important movement, and it is now reported that no big gun was fired at Gen. Methuen's camp for nearly a week. If on the other hand the guns were not removed, the Bloer loss in this respect is likely to prove severe. The newspaper correspondents do not add an important fact to the official news. It is stated that sickness is prevalenit among the horses of the British, and a plentiful supply of remounts will need to be taken from the enemy. It transpired that Hannay's mission early in the week was to cover a convoy marching towards Ramdam A body of about five hundred Boers with two guns held a kopje commanding the valley through which the convoy must necessarily pass, and there was heavy firing throughout Sunday. The losses were comparatively slight and the convoy proceeded at night. The fights at the drifts of the Riet and Modder rivers were only small engagements. The Boers stationed there were evidently pickets who were watching for possible British patrols. The oppressive heat of Feb. 14 was followed the next day by rain and cold winds. It was on Thursday that Jacobsdal was occupied. The correspondents report that the British artillery cleared the Boers from the town. As they retired over a neighboring ridge they made a conspicuous mark for the British guns, which poured a severe shrapnel fire on them

The Morning Leader publishes a de tch from Ludysmith, dated Feb. 16, heliographed by way of Weenen. nd helio It says that the severity of the siege has been remarkably relaxed, Boens giving the British a very quiet time. The garrison regard this as

barded Blaauwkrantz, east of Col-

hopeful sign. The Times correspondent at Ladymith heliographed inder date of Feb. 16 that there was a northward movement among the Boers on Thursday, some change in the situation developing in the condition of the Orange Free State which probably affects the Burghers of that republic taking part in the siege.

The position in the Rensberg district is not yet clear beyond the fact of the Brittish evacuation of the town of Rensberg, which, it is stated, involved the abandonment of a quantity of stores. Both sides claim to have inflicted heavy loss on the days preceding the evacuation. British corres condents record that the Inniskillen Dragoons on Feb. 12 charged forty Boers, of whom only three escaped. The Boers also lost heavily on the same day at Hobkirk's Fall. Sixty corpses were counted on the stoop on the farm house, while the enemy's loss at Slingersfontein is stated to have been three officers and eighty men. Two companies of the Wiltshire regiment who were doing outpost duty lost their way when they were retiring and were cut off.

One correspondent at Arundel asserts that though the Boers have occupied Rensberg they have not forwarded their forty-pounder. They have not been seen in great force.

A despatch from Pretoria, dated Feb. 15, puts the British losses in the foregoing engagements at 60 killed and wounded and 80 prisoners. The despatch adds that the Bcers report no

A Cape Town despatch states that a motor cycle, having a speed of thirty from Arandel, dated Wednesday: miles an hour, is em ved in patro

### ATTEMPTED TOO MUCH.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 15 .- The British vacuated Rensburg today, and the Boers, emboldoned by their success, attempted to follow the English up. Artillery and rifla fire, however, check-ed their advarce, and the Inmuskilling Dragoons made a dashing and effect-ive charge.

FROM THE BOER CAPITAL. PRETORIA, Thursday, Feb. 15 .- The Transvaal government has made pub-lic the following official despatch: "Yesterday at Rendaval Drift, in the neighborhood of Jacobsdal, the federal

troops were engaged in a severe fight with 2,000 British, who were trying to each Kimberley. "Commandant Delarey continued the

1 gagen.ent until this morning, the federal casualties being 5 wounded. "After another two hours of hard fighting, it is reported that the British retired, leaving Col. Henry danger-ously wounded. Col. Henry, with his servant, was taken to Jecobsdal."

An official despatch from Colesberg says that fighting was resumed on Tuesday (Feb. 13), and that the British had 60 killed and wounded, and lost '80 captured. The federal forces had no casualties during the fighting. SEVERE FIGHTING NEAR RENS-

BERG

LONDON; Feb. 17 .- The Daily Telegraph has the following despatch from Naauwpoort, dated Feb. 13, and deayed in transmission: 'Very severe fighting occurred on ooth our flanks near Rensberg. The enemy greatly outnumbered our troops, being about 4,000 in number. They attacked the Worcestershire regiment on their hill, end with desperate determination charged home, only to experience such a heavy Maxim and rifle fire from our men that the death roll of the assailants must have been considerable. "A patrol of the Inniskilling Dra-

coons was surrounded by scme 500 Boers, and gallantly cut its way through without losing a man; but company of New South Wales Mounted Infantry was unfortunately canthilated, most of the men's bayonets, however, bearing the impress sanguinary conflict with their fces. "Col. Conyngham was shot through the heart at the outset of the engagement. The enemy chose the time of the moon's setting for their onslaught. Out of five colonial officers only one

returned to camp. "A strategic and concentrative move back to Arundel has been decided upon. Our guns from Cole's Kop have been safely removed, one Maxim being destroyed to prevent its failing into the hands of the cremy. Nine wounded officers and thirty-five men were brought into the Naauwpoort field hospital. Our death roll at present is not knowa."

The Times has the following despatch 'Two companies of the Wiltshires. that were on outpost duty, failed to join the force before the retirement from Rersberg: and their absence not being noticed on the parade, they were eventually cut off."

uns, which showered shrapnel upon the treating enemy. The convoy which was attacked at Riet tiver had been countermanded, but the ider did not arrive in time and the experi-nce was a very warm one, although the fors did little material damage. As General French, with the strengthened ivision, pushed forward toward Kimberley, ie found the beleaguered Boers desorting helt position at Alexanderstontein, thus al-owing a portion of the Kimberley garrison o cocupy and entrench the place. the

FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

THE MISSING LINK.

THE MISSING LINK. LONDON, Feb. 16, 9.30 p. m.-The follow-ing despatch from Gen. Roberts fills in the saps in the earlier despatches: MODDER RIVER, Feb. 16.-The sixth di-vision left Waterfal driff early yesterday morning and marched here, going on the same evening to Rondeval drift to hold the trossing of the Modder River and leave Gen. French free to act. Shortly after arriving here the mounted infantry visited Jacobsdal and found it full of women and children, will four of our weonded men, doing well. On the way back the mounted infantry were attacked and nine men wounded. Col Henry and Major Hatchell and ten men were missing. Both officers were subse-quently found at Jacobsdal slightly wound-ed.

ed. The cavalry division is moving in a north-erly direction, and has apparently already reduced the pressure on Kimberley, as Ke-kewich signals the enemy has abandoned Alexandersfontein, and that he has occupied French has advanced as far as Abonsdam

it. There is a series of the series of th lay.

### ESCAPED FROM LADYSMITH.

ESCAPED FROM LADYSMITH. DURBAN, Feb. 16.—An Associated Press correspondent who escaped from Lady-mith, snys that, except for two slight at-tacks of fever, which never incapacitated him. Sir George White, the British com-mander in Ladysmith, has been in excellent bealth throughout the siege. The total number of people within the British lines is 17,000, all of them troops ex-cept 3,000 civilians and 800 blacks. When the Associated Press correspondent left, the stock on hand included 4,000 horses, 700 fluies and 650 catile; and the garrison had no fear that the necessaries of life would be exhausted for some time to come.

### BRITISH GUNS CAPTURED.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- A Boer despatch rom Celesberg states that in the fightng on Feb. 12 the Burghers inflicted severe losses on the British and captured one Maxim gan. They also forced the British to abandon another gun, which probably will be captured.

#### THE OLD STORY.

PRETORIA, Tuesday, Feb. 13 .- A mart rifle and artillery duel took blace at Mafeking Feb. 12. There was no Boer loss. The British attacked Fort Floff, south of Gaberonnes, at daybreak Feb. 12, but the Johannes burg men under Vondelweig forced the British to retire, leaving six dead and four wounded on the field. Cap-

tain Friend was among the killed. The Boers suffered no casualties.

who had and deserved the right to lead public opinion. LONDON, Feb. 16, 11.30 p. m.—The bouse of commons passed the supple-mentary army estimates, £13,000,000, by 213 votes against 32. THE BOER ARMY.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The British intelligence department estimate the number of Boers liable to service in the Transvaal at 31,314 in the Orange Free State, 22,314; disloyal Cape Dutch, 4,000, and foreigners enlisted at 4,000, making a total of 61,893, from which 1,893 men are deducted for the police. The Boers, it is said, have 18 old guns of all kinds, 19 captured from the British, and 73 new guns, classi-fied as follows: Creusot 15, C guns 16, 3.7 inch 21, 7.5 inch 32, and 4.7 inch howitzers 4.

Against this the British have sent out mountain guns 12, horse artillery 54, field artillery 234, five-inch howitzers 36, naval gurs (mostly 4.7 inch) 38. heavy siege train guns 36. The British forces prior to the war consist-ed of 9,600 men, 7,600 unmounted and 2,000 mounted. On the date of the ultimatum, Oct. 9, they had increased to 12,600 unmounted and 3,400 mounted, a total of 16,000. On Jan. 7 they were 33,000 unmounted and 19,800 mounted. On Feb. 28 they will consist of 37,800

mounted men and 142.800 unmounted.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

## The no-rimite hat Hiltchicks wrapper

### GOLDEN WEDDING.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Barnes, "Brookside," Upham, Kings Co., was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Wednesday, the 14th instant, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The rooms were prettily decorated with large and small Union Jacks, while flowering plants and climbing rines everywhere lent an added charm to the view. Telegrams and letters of congratulation were read from absent members of the family, some of whom reside on the opposite side of the continent and in distant parts of the dominion, as well as from friends nearer home who were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have raised a family of eight children, all of whom are living, although only four of them were present to offer their personal congratulations and express their thanksgiving and good wishes. The aged couple were nade the recipients of many presents, among them a purse of gold from the immediate members of the family. One of the young lady guests composed and read the follow-

THEN AND NOW.

ng stanzes, entitled

Long years ago, in joyous youth Your hands were joined together; Since then you've seen life's bitter storms, And days of sunny weather.

t as you near life's eventide

As men and women gather round

And loving service render

The shadows growing longer, Your love has with the gliding years Grown ever sweeter, stronger.

(Moncton Tinses.)

ago in O'Neil & Crue's shoe factory.



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Car

That Snowy whiteness of linens comes from the use of Surprise Soap on wash day. Surprise has peculiar

qualities for laundry uses. Surprise Soap is the name. A pure hard Soap. 5 cents a cake.

TEMPERAN NO GENERAL LIFE ASSU ANDE COMPANY.

Synopsis of the fourteenth annual

report, as read at the annual meeting held at the company's office, at Toronto. January 24th, 1900.

It has been the pleasure of most of those who are now on the directorate of your company to meet its shareholders and policy-holders to render an account of their stewardship year by year for many years, but it has never been our good fortune on any previous occasion to be able to point to a record of which we had so much reason to be proud, as we have of the record of the past year. It is therefore with purticular pleasure that we submit for your consideration our fourteenth annual report.

Receipts .- Our premium income, after paying \$1,882.34 for re-insurances, was \$215,755.57, and our interest income was \$27,212.20. The fast two items amount to \$242,967.77, which was an increase over the corresponding items for the previous year of \$30,-268.10.

Payments to our policy-holders were as follows: For death claims, \$38,-542.58; endowments, surplus, surrender values and annuities, \$15,620.08. To shareholders we paid \$3,000 as dividends on guarantee fund.

Our ratio of death losses was again remarkably low, and we believe we are still justified in claiming an unequalled record for favorable mortality in our Temperance section. Our experience with regard to the two sections corresponds exactly with the comparative record and experience made by every company throughout the world that has classified its risks similarly, i. e., we have had a favorable mortality in our general section, and a much more favorable record in our Temperance section.

Assets .- We closed the year 1899 as we had closed each of the five years preceding, without a dollar of interest due and unpaid, without having ever owned a dollar's worth of real estate. either on account of compromise of a debt. foreclosure of a mortgage or purchase. We know of no similar record made by any other company anywhere. Maintaining the same high ground we had always taken, our assets at the close of the year were \$794,505.66, which was an increase of The little ones reared through the years With care so fond and tender, \$127,291.44 over the previous year. Liablities.-Our liabilities on the standard of valuation in use by us were in the aggregate, \$691,143.29, and consisted of the following titems, viz .: Re-insurance reserve, and claims ewaiting proof, \$687,369; premiums paid in advance, medical fees unpaid, and allotted surplus, unpaid, \$3,774.29. New Business .- Although our business taken in 1899 was, as in previous years, mainly derived from Ontiario. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, we miade some progress towards establishing ourselves in the western provinces and territories, where we now have a limited number of representatives. During 1899 we received and con-J. L. Stanley of the Times newssidered 2.399 applications for \$2,964,336 room, has received a letter from his of insurance, and accepted 2,238 applibrother Dorsey, of the 39th U.S.A. cations for \$2,711,250 of insurance. Infantry, at Colamba, Philippine Total Business.-Our total insurance Islands, dated Jan. 2. Dorsey Stanley in force at the close of the year was worked in Monoton about seven years \$9,436,800, under 8,289 policies on 7,672 lives distributed as follows: The letter reads as follows: I suppose In the Temperance section, \$7,268,537 you will be surprised to hear from me. under 6,595 policies. I have been here in this town about

A large force of Boers, with ten guns from Colesberg, attacked a British convoy consisting of 200 wagen at the Riet river on Thursday. The amount of damage done is not stated. Reinforcements were sent from Jacobs. dal. The fate of the convoy is not stated, but there is no indication of a disaster.

A despatch from Pietermaritzburg. dated Feb. 15, says that there are indications of a decisive battle at Colenso, and a despatch from the Hoofd-Dalager at Ladysmith, dated Feb. 14, records that the British since the aftermoon of Feb. 13 have every night bom- I fate of the Boer commander."

ling the railway at Sterkstoom. The American scout, F. R. Burnham. who is to join Roberts' personal staff, has arrived at Cape Town.

LONDON, Feb. 17, 4.45 a. m.-Gen. Cronje, with a start of a day or two, is seemingly in full retreat from Lord Roberts, moving northward. Gen. French, with the cavalry, simply stayed over night in Kimberley, and then pushed cn, to get in touch with the retiring enemy. A long Boer wagon train is moving toward Bloemfontein. followed, presumably, by a large force of British infantry. In their hasty departure the Boers lost quantities of supplies and ammuniticn.

Military opinion here is that Lord Roberts will not push after the Boers immediately, because of transport problems and the need of rest for the troops. He has to feed 70,000 persons population. He must rebuild the railway from Modder River to Kimberley and revictual the latter.

Gen. French lost a few men only in action, but the forced marches and heat have probably made many ill. Lord Roberts has wrought a genuine preliminary success, and the impression is that he has done enough for the present. He will reed to prepare for another strike.

All over England tonight there have been evidences of public joy over the rews. The newspapers are editorially rejoicing.

Thiose who read the news closely se only one disturbing factor in the Cape situation, and that is the pressure of the Boers toward Lord Roberts' line of supply through De Aar, which was around Ladysmith. never more important than now. The Boers are making a persistent effort to penetrate to the railway. They have pushed Gen. Clements back to Arundel and have outfianked him. They are within sixty miles or two hard days' march of the central railway. Doubtless Lord Roberts has left considerable forces along the line and can send back more if necessary.

In the lobbies of the house last evening it was rumored that Gen. Buller had again crossed the Tugela. A special despatch, dated two days back says that an important move was then pending there, although contrary indications are found in the fact that 750 ambulance bearers have been temporarily disbanded and the further fact that traction engines are arriving at Durban from the front to be sent to Lord Roberts.

More artillery is being sent to Lord Roberts from Cape Town.

### SPENCER WILKINSON'S OPINION

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Spencer Wilkinson, discussing the military situation in the Morning Post, says:

"It may be necessary to wait a day or two in order to fill in the details of the first act of Lord Roberts' operations. Interest now centres in the attempt of the Boers to retreat, or, failing that, in the attempt to pursue them. Gen. Cronje has probably chosen to retreat, which, if success ful, would take him across the Vaal River

"The purpose of Lord Roberts' strategy undoubtedly was to surround Gen. Cronje's forces and to cut off his retreat. A few days will clear up the

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Naauwpoort, dated Thursday, says nothing of the return of the Wiltshires.

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lourenzo Marquez, dated Feb. 15, savs:

"Heavy fighting has occurred at Raman (Ramdam?), in the Free State, not far from Hope Town, Cape Colony. The Boers say they held all the important positions, the British finally retiring."

### WILL SAIL WEDNESDAY.

HALIFAX. Feb. 16 .- Wednesday. Feb. 21st, is now the time slated for the departure of the Milwaukee for South Africa. It may be that she will not sail till Thursday, but tonight it looks like Wednesday. Col. Irving says if he can do it this will be the day. The Kingston contingent will arrive here at six o'clock Saturday evening.

#### ON THE TUGELA.

HEAD LAAGER, near Ladysmith, Wednesday, Feb. 14.-The British from Chieveley have been bombarding the Boer forces at Blaauw Krantz, east of Colens), since yesterday afternoon, the bombardment continuing throughout the night. The Boers responded with rifle fire. Particulars are lacking. All is quiet

### AT CAMP CHIEVELEY.

CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal, Feb. 16, .25 a. m.-Major P. S. Marling, V. C., of the 18th Hussars, who has been seriously ill in the Intombi camp hospital, is now convalescent. Col. J. Burn Murdoch of the Royal Engineers has been appointed commander of the Imperial Cavalry brigade.

#### KIMBERLEY RELIEVED.

LONDON, Feb. 16, 9.15 a. m.-Lord Rob-erts has sent the following message to the war office : "JACOBSDAL, Feb. 16, 2 a. m.- General French, with a force of artillery, cavalry and mounted infantry, reached Kimberley on Thursday evening." and mounted infantry, reached Kimberley on Thursday evening." LONDON, Feb. 16.—Gen. Roberts also sent the following despatch: "JACOBSDAL, Feb. 16.—I have good rea-son to believe the Magersfinitein trenches have been abandoned, and that the Boers are endeavoring to escape. Gen. French is scouring the country north of Kimberley. One of Gen. Kelly-Kenny's brigades of in-fantry is in pursuit of a large Boer convoy moving towards Bloemfontein."

GENERAL FRENCH'S STATEMENT. LONDON, Feb. 16, 7.44 p. m.— The war office makes public a despatch from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, saying : "JACOBSDAL, Feb. 16.— The following from Gen. French was received this morn-

Alexander ionical and comparing ionical, and am now going to occupy their ground. Have captured the enemy's laager and store depot supplies and supplies of ammunition. Casualises about twenty of all ranks wound-ed. Kimberley cheerful.'

OUTSIDE JACOBSDAL. OUTSIDE JACOBSDAL, Orange Free State, Thursday, Feb. 15.—The road be-tween Modder River and Jacobsdal is now open. The distance is only 9 miles. The road is available for sending reinforcements and supplies. When the Boers evacuated Jacobsdal they were obliged to pass over a ridge where they afforded a splendid mark for the British

MESSAGES FOR KIMBERLEY. MONTREAL, Feb. 16 .- The Canidian Pacific Railway's telegraph ancounce that messages for Kimberley, South Africa, can now be accepted, at senders' risk. Messages must not exceed 'twelve words.

#### heir infant steps you gently led; When yours begin to falter Twill be their joy to guide you then---As incense on Love's altar. ESCAPED THE CRUISER.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 16 .- The Argus God guide you both for many a day And shield you from all sorrow; By His kind hand may you be led Through many a bright tomorrow. prints a telegram from Lourenzo Marquez which states that the American ship Sea Witch has arrived there with 800 tons of flour. She succeeded in When twilight comes, and then the dark, When last good byes are spoken When last good byes are spoken, May you all meet, when morning breaks, A loving band unbroken. evading the British warships until she arrived within the three mile limit.

(According to Lloyds the American ship Sea Witch, Capt. Howes, sailed FROM THE PHILIPPINES. from Wallaroo on Dec. 3 for Delagoa

WASHINGTON SURPRISED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Lord Rosebery's statement in parliament resterday that last December the British government made unsuccessful overtures to the United States and Germany for an alliance has caused the greatest surprise among the state department officials, and while they are not in a position to make an official denial they do not hesitate privately to assert their absolute ignorence of any overtures of the kind de-

Bay.)

scribed.

bot crowd. Eleven of our men were wounded yesterday in an engagement, and we burned two small towns and COMPULSORY SERVICE PROJECTcaptured about 30 niggers. We are ED. now on the firing line, and it is a snap LONDON, Feb. 16 .- While the house to lie in the trenches and the sun of commons was in committee on the boiling down on you, and sometimes supplementury army estimates today, up to your middle in mud and water, the liberal leader, Sir Henry Campand plug those niggers with cold lead bell-Bannerman, after re-affirming the and hot apple sauce for dessert. intention of the liberals to do anything necessary for a successful prosecution of the war, said the one thing dominating the debate was the sus picion that compulsory service was the boiling sun. This is a fine fruit country. We can get cocoanuts and bananas in abundance.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—Hon. Dr. Borden passed through the city today en route to Halifax.

Halifax. A report is current here on very good au-thority that Hon. Mr. Tarte has resigned and will go to Paris for a year as Canadian bigh (com

### NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON.

KINGSTON, Ja., Feb. 17.-The squadron of British warships commanded by Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick G. D. Bedford arrived here today and was greeted with enthus asm. A number of fetes have been ar ranged in honor of the officers and crews and the officers and crew of the U. S. auxili ary cruiser Scorpion have been invited to participate.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies safe your druggist for Cosk's Cettes Reet Cos yourd runggist for Cosk's Cettes Reet Cos yourd rungsist for Cosk's Cettes Reet Cos yourd rungsist for Cosk's Cettes Reet Cos yourd rungsist for Cosk's Cettes Reet Cos port, No. 5, 10 degrees stronger, 43 per box. No. 1 or 3, mailed en receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. HW Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all remonsible Druggists in Canada. sible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

In the General Section, \$2,168,268 two weeks. We had a hot time when under 1,694 policies. we captured this place. I am with the

Our gains in insurance during the 39th U. S. Infantry, and they are a year were \$1,193,906 in the Temperance Section under 1,075 policies, and \$258,-535 in the General Section, under 188 policies. Our total gains were \$1,452,-441 of insurance, under 1,263 policies, on 1.117 lives.

1898. 1899. Total income.. ....\$ 212,699 \$ 242,967 Insurance accepted .\$1,916,750 \$2,711,250 No. of policies in force.. ..... 7.026 8.289 Total business in

fores.. .... \$7,984,359 \$9,436,800 Alssets.... \$ 667,214 794,506

Our "Advocate," which has now entered its sixth year of publication, is still sent to all policy-holders and to all applicants for it, besides being distributed in large numbers by our agents. It has been found to be our most useful literature, and during the past year has met with even greater

favor than it had previously done. As lin previous years, audits have been regularly made by the company's auditors, whose certificate is attached to the financial statement.

By section 9 of our act of incorporation, all the directors rettire, and you will be required to elect a board of di-

rectors for the current year. H. SUTHERLIAND, GEO. W. ROSS, Managing Director. President.

The report was unanimously adopted, and the former board of directors

The residence of John P. Brennan, P. E. I., was burned, with all its contents, on Friday evening, at Alberton, P. E. I.



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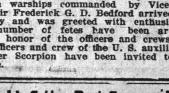
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have been in the Philippines for nearly two months, and have not been sick a day since I left Augusta, Me. I like the army first rate. This is a nice rich country, but the Americans have got to make the niggers stand round. We have four Chinamen with our regiment carrying an munition for us to the lines. I am about as black as any of the niggers here now-so much in

### projected. He did not believe the gov ernment intended this, but the inten ition of the premier was another matter. Conscription by ballot, he de clared, was a combination of press gang and roulette, which was a very undignified way of increasing the

strength which Great Britain had montgaged in the endeavor to be before her neighbors in every part of the reaping the fruits of this policy.

world. She was now, he concluded The government leader, A. J. Bal four, replied that no amount of effort could make Lord Salisbury's speech

appear to favor conscription. Another speaker in the house of lords, he asserted, had referred to compulsory

service, but he was a former colleague of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Mr. Balfour, continuing, said he would gladly welcome some practical suggestion, but had waited vainly for Sir Henry to suggest a method of meeting the heavy military responsibilities The speaker congratulated Sir Henry on escaping the fault which had not

been avoided by some important people in the other house. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had showed no panic and had not, in tones of trembling emotion, told them the country was endangered unless it mobilized

the fleet. He had taken a saner view of the situation. Doubtless there was one great and expected difficulty which the government would endeavour to retrieve as rapidly as possible, but

the position did not justify tones of nanic, least of all from the noble lord

ing : "I have completely dispersed the enemy from the southern side of Kimberley from Alexander fontein and Oliphant's fontein, Alexander fontein the cocurv their sround.

OUTSIDE JACOBSDAL.



COME IS YOUNDER TO AND

ATTOL TRADIES AVAILABLE AVAILAB SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

### OTTAWA LETTER.

### The Relations Between General Hutton and the Government

### Mr. Bourassa Took Sides With Paul **Kruger** and **Contended** That Canada Had no Part or Lot in the War,

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While Mr. Monet Another Quebec Liberal, Quoted Liberal Journals to Prove That Public Opinion Was Opposed to Sending Contingents and That the Ministers Had Been Very Inconsistent in Their War Policy.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 .- Business did not get much "forrader" at yesterday's sitting. Most of the day was occunied with questions, and the whole thing was over in two hours and a half. Many of the questions were answered, but a number stood over because the ministers were not ready with their replies. Formal requests for papers went through, but those requiring discussion for the most part remain on the order paper. The more important ones "stand at the request of the government." Almost everything so far "stands at the request of the government," and the prospect is that this stationary attitude will continue for some days to come. If the ministers had known that the house would not debate the address. but would get ready for business, it is probable they would not have called parliament until March. It is a very unready ministry.

Mr. Tarte put in an appearance for the first time in some days, and seems to be much improved in health. He rrived in time to explain that the cost of the telegraph lizes built between Bennett and Dawson by J. B. Charleson, a friend of his own and of the late Mr. Mercier, cost \$146.937. He also explained that the wire and other supplies were bought without public tender, and that for wire only five private tenders were called for, including those invited from dry goods merchants. The principal successful tenderer was W. G. Charleson, son of Mr. Charleson, the contractor who built the line.

Mr. Tarte was also able to answer an interesting question put to him by Mr. Taylor, the conservative whip. Mr. Taylor wented to know whether the president of the Montreal conference of the Methodist church in Canada had not communicated with Mr. Tarte, demanding an apology and retraction. It will be remembered that last year Mr. Tarte discussed the question of the Fox Bay settlers, Anticosti, who had been evicted by Mr. Menier, the owner of that island. Mr.

Mr. Davin got a motion through yesterday in favor of the claims of half breeds in the west, which have not yet been recognized. The minis-ter allowed the motion to pass, stat-ing that he intended to do the very thing Mr. Davin was asking. Mr. Davis of Saskatchewan, a rude sort of par-ty whose only politics armears to be ty, whose only politics appears to be to head off Mr. Davin, assailed his colleague in his usual fashion. Mr. Davis said the half breeds are nearly all in his constituency and he doesn't thank Mr. Davin for interfering in their behalf. He can look after them himself. Moreover, Mr. Davin had no business to interfere, because the minister had already made up his mind to deal with the case. But, unfortu-nately for Mr. Davis, Mr. Davin showed that Mr. Davis himself had put a notice on the paper after Mr. Davin's was on, to meet the same case which would seem to show that Mr. Davis had no more confidence in Mr.

Mr. Davin got a motion through

Diavis had no more communed, or else Sifton than Mr. Davin had, or else that he was starting out on a for half breed applause. Mr. Davin suggests that applause is not all that Mr. Davis wants from the half breeds. He read a letter showing that Mr. Davis was buying half breed claims. at a very moderate price, knowing that they would be paid in full later on. The half breed is not always prudent and frequently takes the view that a bird in the fland is worth a whole flock in the bush. He is therefore the easy victim of speculators. who gather in his scrip at a very low price, frequently paying in such commodifies as whiskey and in the brief excitement of the gambling table. Mr. Davis keeps a shop, and, presumably. pays for his scrip in something better than whiskey. But he gets it cheap and says that if other men were in his place they would do the same.

Dr. Daris alleges that Nicholas

Flood aspires to be a conservative leader in the west, and Mr. Davin retonts that when Mr. Davis held a meeting in his own town of Prince Allbert, he could only get 42 people to attend, while the chairman, after struggling long and faithfully to find something to say in favor of the member, could only affirm that "he was the only member of parliament who went into the minister's room without knocking." Mr. Davin does not think that boorishness is the highest recommendation for a member, and calmly remarked that the people of Saskatchewan, who used to be represented by a gentleman, were not well satisfied with the representative they have now.

Last week Mr. Clarke Wallace had a little altercation with this same Mr. Davis. Mr. Wallace was showing how the Greenway government made such a good run in Dauphin constituency. He attributed the success largely to Mackenzie and Mann. who are building a subsidized road in that district. Mr. Wallace says that in two days 604 was against the general, and that nonames were added to the voters' list body was sorry he was going. in Dauphin, and that, by a singular coincidence, exactly the same 604 men were on the pay list of Mackenzie and ann. They were of all nativities Galicians, Doukhobors, Poles, dwell- Hutton's record. He said he had got ers of the United States, and probably Parthians and Medes and Elamites, bond and free. Mr. Davis took some exception to this explanation, and Mr. Wallace recalled the story of the simultancous advent into Manitcha at election time of Mr. Davis of Saskatchewan and Mr. Garreeu, formerly Riel's secretary. Mr. Garneau made some startling statements in his cups of what he had been doing, and in consequence found his way to prison. His associate, "by a mistaken leniency," as Mr. Wallace suggests, escaped. It is fair however, to say that Mr. Davis denies the association. -----One of the sad men in the chamber is Mr. Dobell, who is now entirely in despair about his bottle-necked ships. The fast line which figured in successive programmes of this government has now disappeared altogether. It was only three years ago that all the ministers were beasting that they had the whole thing arranged much better and much cheaper than the late government. But the Petersen and Tate scheme, in spite of careful nursing and various reconstructions, has passed into the world of shadow. Last year we had on exhibition, as a sorrowful reminder, a model of the bottla-neck ship, and Mr. Dobell pathetically stood by begging: "Let me not cast in endless shade "What is so wonderfully made." But to endless shade it is gone, like most of the undertakings of this government. S. D. S. OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-Monday was soldiers' day in the house. War matters was discussed on two motions. The first was a motion for adjourn-ment made by Col. Prior for the purpose of discussing the departure of General Hutton. The other was Mr. Fielding's resolution to pay two million dollars in connection with the war in Africa. Col. Prior oid not intend to usise a debate, but the effect of his short speech was to expose pretty fully the relations between Gen. Hutton and



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stated that General Hutton had been recalled, and that in his opinion h should be allowed to leave the country without having his behavior discussed in the house. With this view Sir Charles Tupper agreed, especially as the papers were not brought down, and the discussion must necessarily be vague. Col. Tisdale, who was Str Charles Tupper's minister of militia, rose to remark that an imperial com mander was still necessary at the present stage of Canadian development, and he hoped that the government would not try to evade the law requiring such qualifications. Col. Tisdale thinks that there is now and has been under other governments too much politics in the militia administration, but he believes that if a min ister of militia would have the backbone to vanish politics from the military side of his work for two years he would make a great reputation. What was wanted was freedom from political influence, and an exact divis-

ion of powers between the minister and the commander, neither infringing on the rights of the other.

So far the discussion had gone on calmly. Col. Domville took the floor and gave it a new turn. It evidently was not his intention to allow Gen Hutton to leave the country without knowing the worst that Col. Domyille could say about him. "There are people here who would like to see Gen. Hutton step out not only quietly but quickly," he said. "The press says he goes under a cloud, and it doesn't say that he goes with the good wishes of the country." The colonel went on to say that the case of Col. Hughes was not the worst one he could bring up. He had a Van Wagner vase, which was far worse. The member for Kings went on to accuse Gen. Hutton of derention. He claimed to have been ordered to go to Africa, but, said Col. Domville. "he has not got an appointment yet. The excuse that he is needed in Africa is not true." Col. Domville went on to repeat that the general consensus of opinion in Canada

There were murmurs of dissent, and nd then Col. Domville turned to Gen.

frankness (which was not the worst fault for a soldier), should be so bit-terly assailed in the bcuse without any member of the government offer-ing a single kind word on his behalf. It had been charged here that General Hutton did not know how to behave himself, that he was leaving under a himself, that he was leaving under a cloud, that his call to service in Af-rica was a preterce, that he had been a failure everywhere, that he was turning down ministers, and that he was leaving with the whole concerning was leaving with the whole consensus of opinion against him, yet the minister with whom he had worked for a year and a half, and who knew his value and his strong desire to serve the country, had not even one generous word or one expression of regret, or one remonstrance to offer in favor of the absent man who is now taking leave of the country.

The debate continued for some time. and finally closed when the minister refused to answer Mr. Wallace's question whether it was true that General Hutton had been recalled at the request of the Canadian government, and whether it was true that he had received no appointement in Africa, but was making that a pretext for his departure. Mr. Borden declined to answer these questions except after for-mal notice, and, as Mr. Wallace says, the ministers, even after notice, usually refused to answer the questions unless it suits them to do so, the statements are not likely to be contradict-

We may skip for the moment the other proceedings in the house and mention an event which occurred in the Rideau club in the evening. Whatever might be the feeling of some members of the commons there was vparimous and enthusiastic friendship and kindly feeling for Gen. Hutton at the banquet given in his honor by the club. Most of the ministers belong to the club, but not one of them was there. There was an ex-minister and several members of parliament, the premier of the Northwest and some of the leading citizens of Ottawa. It was agreed that no more enthusiastic demonstration had been seen at the capital for a long time. Everybody spoke well of Gereral Hutton, and the departing commander appeared to be much gratified thereat. For himself, he had little to say, but his remarks had one reference to his relation to the numisters. He had come, he said, with a strong ambition to serve the country. Two things he had set before Limself: one was to organize and operate the militia force with perfect freedom from party politics and party political influences. The other was to make the militia force a national militia, with the strongest feeling of comradeship among the officers and between the officers and men. He had heped to accomplish many trings, and his chief regret in leaving Canada to go into active service was that so much that he had desired to do had been left unfinished.

Then came his reference to the minnone of them came from the ministers, istors. He should have been more songuine of success in his schemes for

dian sentiment sympathized with the weaker party fighting for its liberty, and charged the British diplomacy not only with unfairness and inconsis tency, but with various improper mo-tives. Even if Britain had been right. however, Mr. Bourassa maintaine that this was not Canada's war and that we had no part nor lot in the mitter. In support of this proposition

he quoted the remarks of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte.

Mr. Monet of Napierville has not

been so prominent as Mr. Bourassa in condemnation of the government's course. He is not so fluent a speaker and probably not so widely read a man. Neither is he a grandson of Papineau. But he is a young lawyer, and doubtless a fluent speaker in own language. At all events, his speech last night was earnest and apparently sincere, so for the most part it was directed against his own deaders, to show the inconsistancy of their position. For while Mr. Bourass seems to be quite in harmony with Mr. Tarte and very arxious to help the government out of its difficulties Mr. Monet seems equally determined to press the logical argument against Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Tarte as far as it will go. He was very effective in his right to the premier's plea that he was right in following public opinion. How did the premier ascertain public opinion? asked Mr. Monet. Was it from the public pross? But the public press on the government side almost unanimously supported the position first taken by the premier and Mr. Tarte. There was Le Temps, of this town, the only French paper at the capital, strongly affirming that the offer of a contingent should not be made. Was this public opinion? There was La Patrie, the leading liberal journal in Montreal, which most emphatically took the same position. There was Le Soleil of Quebec, the leading organ of liberal public opinion in that city, which previous to the despatch of the contingent was of the same opinion that he (Mr. Monet) was now. So long ago as the last election this same journal, the Laurier organ in that capital, bitterly denounced the vote of money for arms and accused the late government of taking steps which would cause our sons to be taken for foreign service in Asia and in Africa. This exactly has happened, said Mr. Monet, and the prime minis ter says that public opinion demanded it, though he himself was the head of the party in the province which derounced the same thing. Mr. Monet

proceeded to quote such English paperr as the Toronto Globe, Huntingdon Gleaner, the Montreal Herald. in the same sense, and then demanded

THE LAST THING.

he locked all the doors and windows

"What was this row about?" asked

of those cheeky boys throwing shoes

at the bride." "Well," said the police-

Those With Hereditary Predis-

position Should Take Treat-

ment in Time.

In Families.

downstairs and put the cat out.

man, "that's customary."

**Cancer** Runs

not horseshoes."

THE TOUNGER SON.

6

Courage, anxious Britons! What though disasters come? The spirit of your tathers Dwells in its lsiand Home! The block that flowed at Inkerman, On Balaklava's plain, Daunts not at check on Suion Kop, Nor feers to fight again.

Defeat as well as victory; All countries needs must bear; Fair France has feit, full many a time, The grinding beel of war; Proud Prussia, Spain, the great North Bear, In turn have mourned their dead. And brothers' strife in this broad land Brought hours of awful dread.

Hark to the tramp of marching feet! From half the world it comes: Australia's Tsle sends forth her hosts, And Canada brave sons. The sons, the sons of England! Give answer to the call, "Your mother needs you." "Here we are, We're yours in heart and soul."

Each sneering Europe nation A wondrous sight beholds, Imperial Federation! An Empire now unfolds! The fears of weeping women, The faltering of the few, Give way, as through her vast domain Old England's sons stand true.

Then courage, courage, mother; There's nothing yet to fear; Your country is united, What else now need you crre? Brave "Bobs" is at the front again, With Kitchener, staunch and true; Though half the world against us turn We'll stand to dare and do.

From highest point in Africa The Union Jack thall fly, And nations all will lears the truth, That England cannot die! BLOIS C, HANINGTON. Philadeiphia, Feb. 7, 1900.

HESSE CASE SETTLED.

The case of Professor Hesse of Providence, R. I., against the Street Rail-way Company has been settled. It will be remembered that a St. John jury gave a verdict for \$25,000, which the New Brunswick supreme court set eside. The dominion supreme court was appealed to and three judges ordered a new trial on the question of the amount of damages. The chief jus-tice and Mr. Justice Gwynne supported Dr. Quigley's contention, and the chief justice said he would have made the verdict larger, but Justices King, Sedgewick and Girouard ordered the new trial. For some time Prof. Hesse has been completely broken down in health and spirits, and when a proposition was made for private settlement he and his friends were disposed to accept. Dr. Quigley, his counsel, was opposed to this course, on the ground that a new trial would result in a much larger verdict, and that the amount offered was too small and unfair to his client. Owing to the professor's continued illness, however, which made it impossible to attend as a witness at the new trial, terms of settlement were finally agreed upon, Hesse to receive \$18,000 in full settlement of all claims. In support of his objection to a set-

tlement Dr. Quigley pointed out that out of nine judges who passed upon the case, only one expressed the opinion that the damages awarded excessive.

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THE REAL Brennan. its conlberton. This beaus iful Gold Shell Sol

Mercier has become a millionaire by the manufacture of chocolate, and he was accused of exercising cruelty toward the settlers, who do not happen to be opulent. Mr. Tarte went down to Antiocsti, and was entertained with oriental magnificence by the governor of the island. He came back imressed with the idea that the people of Fox Bay did not amount to much. and with the conviction that Mr. Menier amounted to a great deal. By "this vision splendid, on his way attended." Mr. Tarte came with the following statement in the house: "Everybody who lives in the province of Quebec "knows that nearly all those who live "on that island are professional "wreckers, people who deceive a cap-"tain of a ship in order that the ves-"sel might be wrecked, that they "might steal everything that is on "board." Now it happens that the people in question, though they do not speak the same, language as Mr. Tarte, and are therefore naturally open to his suspicion, do not like to be called thieves and wreckers, and consequently murderers. They are mostly devout members of the Methedist church, who try to make an honest living by fishing and such other industries as are open to them, and have a weakness for the home from which they are driven. This is now it happened that their representative who was pressing their claim, and the Methodist missionary, who knew them best, brought the matter before a larger public. The Methodist conference concluded that even a minister of public works should not be allowed to maliga the smallest and poorest congregation in the land. It came about that Mr. Tarte was invited to retract and apologise. Long before this he had been shown the

error of his statement, but he could afford to disregard the opinions and feelings of the few persons directly concerned. They were few and weak and their voting strength was slight. It was a different story when such a large and powerful organization as the Methodist church took hold of the the government. matter. Wherefore when Mr. Taylor asked whether Mr. Tarte had made his apology, the minister replied that the affair was personal to himself, but that he took great pleasure in saying that he had reason to hope that the misunderstanding had been explained away. "Statements lately put before me have convinced me that I was unwittingly unjust towards the Fox Bay settlers, and I have written to that

While we are discussing Mr. Tarte and his Anticosti trip, It is interesting to recall the cruise of the minister in July and September, 1898, in the steamer Eureka, which he was then using as his private yacht, so to speak. The auditor general has anranged the expense of that trip in a neat little table, from which we gather that a sum of \$1,150 was used in special expenses by Engineer Linfleur in connection with this trip. This included \$643 worth of provisions, \$25 worth of laundry, \$142 worth of fittings, certain expenses for table ware, caps, sweaters, napkin rings, Alpaca coats, presumably for the waiters, \$7.50 for an American flag, \$24 for sundries, \$86 for more provisions, and so on. Then follows another bill of \$218 "for sundry outlays," with further charges for Pullmans, hotels, \$68 for cabs, the whole

effect to their representatives."

score amounting to \$3,236.

The colonel from British Columbia is on ardent militia man, and had no malicious designs, and not even any party motives, in bringing forward-the question. He wanted to say a good word for General Hutton on the eve of his departure, and was enxious particularly to express the view that he should be replaced by an imperial officer. He suggested that probably there had been some friction between the general and the minister as there had been between the general and Col. Hughes, but insisted that even this occasional trouble was much better than to have a partisan appointment of a

Canadian officer, without experience in orgenization and without training in a larger imperial service. He knew it was the opinion of the country generally that Gen. Hutton had set a high standard and had patiently and zealously striven to attain it, and he wished to express his own regret that the needed, and after so short a period of Hutton was too severe.

service. The premier admitted that Gen. Hutton "has done in some respects good service." That is the most that any the minister had to say for the general, been a painstaking and faithful officer, who was undoubtedly a gentleman, and the minister of militia. Sin Wilfrid whose fault if he had one was over-

into trouble in New South Wales, and had never held one position long anyvhere. He was two months in one job, five in another, seven in another, six in another, and only one in another. In fact he had done better here than elsewhere, for he had stayed 17 months. 'We are not going to have generals coming here turning every minister down," said Col. Domville. "They do not come here to dictate to the whole country." He hoped we would never have another imperial officer, for, though he was not pro-Boer, he would prefer a Boer general to one of those from England, that nation of whom Napcleon said that her troops were lions commanded by asses. But if any one did come, he wanted a proviso put in his appointment that when he got

here he must behave himself. We wanted them to serve the country, not to oriticize it.

there was some personal trouble with the record Sir Wilfrid's statement that had been the right man in the right place, and that politics was the bottom of this difficulty; and after Sir Adolphe Caron had explained that General Hutton had a very high reputation in England, having been promoted there so rapidly that his time of service in any one position was short; after Mr. Mc-

Neill had expressed his opinion strongly in favor of Gen. Hutton and intimated that the general could afford to have the bad opinion of a member of rarliament who preferred a Boer to an English officer, and had pointed out that the dismissal of Gen. Hutton had been threatened by Mr. Tarte's La Patrie on the day after Gen. Hutton had announced that Canada was ready to send a thousand troops or even 50,-000 to Africa if they should be needed, the minister of militia found his feet.

Before that Mr. Osler and Mr. Mc-Carthy had speken highly of Gen. Hutton, and Mr. McNeill bad asked whether the mirister of militia had no word to say in favor of his late comrade. Everybody waited to see what

testimony Dr. Borden would offer after the furious attack made by his cwn supporter. Dr. Borden managed to discuss himself at some length and to declare that he had steered clear of political influence altogether. It had not guided him in the selection of officers for the contingent, nor in the organization of battalicns in the militia. In order to prove this the minister stated that he had once appealed to a whole meeting of officers to know whether it were not true that he had kept party politics out of the force, and none of them had dissented from his statement. The exceeding naivete of this argument shows how innocent a man Dr. Borden is. No one else would have expected that any colonels who knew of anything partisan would spring to their feet at that gathering and discuss the question. Dr. Border intimated that the government would take power to appoint a commander vho was not an imperial officer, and commander was departing at a time then sat down, without even kinting when his services seemed to be most | that Col. Domville's attack upon Gen.

> Mr. Foster did not propose to discuss the general question, but he exressed regret that on the retirement of General Hutton, who had certainly

such a militia crganization as he could cutline if the government had evinced any interest in his project or given any assistance towards working it out. This then is the spirit in which the ministers and the commander-in-chief separate.

whom declared they would vote The grant of two crillions to the against such action as had now been South Africa expedition was proposed taken. It came down to the fact that by Mr. Fielding in a speech of two the opinion which forced Sir Wilfrid minutes and a half, in which he reto act was expressed in the conservamarked that the vote was larger than tive press and by conservative leadthat offered by any colony, as indeed ers, and this press Sir Wilfrid had it ought to be, and that he hoped it himself described as a reptile press. would rass unanimously. So far as Verily the serpent had crept. the opposition was concerned there was no dissent. Sir Charles Tupper followed, not to disagree with the proresition but to confirm it and to ex-Chicago Times.)

press the view that it had not gone quite far enough. Having explained that this contribution to imperial defence was quite in harmony with his own declarations and opinions expressa benediction is. What is the last After Dr. Sproule had suggested that ed years ago, and having refuted by thing your mother asks when she goes to bed at night?

Col. Domville, and that Gen. Hutton Sir Charles had formerly opposed colonial contributions to imperial defence, the leader of the opposition offered his commendation to the governn.ent for the various departures they had taken from the first position assumed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The premier had declared that the government had no ucwer or right to send troops to Africa. Sir Charles differed from that view, and told the rremier so, and he was glad to see that the premier had come round to his opinion. The premier had declared that the government could not pay the troops after they arrived at Africa: Sir Charles had differed from that opinion, and had told the country so, and he was glad that the premier had changed his mind on this subject also, and was now going to pay the difference between the imperial

and the Canadian rate. The premier and Mr. Tarte had decided that the first offer must not be repeated. Sir Charles had differed from that view. and he was now pleased to see that the second contingent had been sent. The premier through the government press had announced to the men that their lives were insured for \$1,000 each. Sir Charles had been delighted with that proceeding, but he regretted that faith had been broken and that men who had gone away believing that their relatives were so protected had found afterwards that this insurance had never been concluded. Sir Richard had said, however, last week, that the government would itself perform the duty which the insurance company was to have undertaken. If that were so Sir Charles would be glad to have the details of the government scheme, whereby the Canadians who had died or would die in the field or by disease would have their families protected to the extent of \$1.000 each. Sir Charles did not say so, but as already five deaths have occurred in the first contingent the obligation is becoming quite large, and it will not be met by the arrangement that the widows and orthans will be protected, since most of these men in the field have neither wives nor children.

The opposition which Mr. Fielding deprecated made its appearance in his experience. If you are interested in cown part of the house. Mr. Bourassa did not bring in his resolution to amend Mr. Fielding's scheme, though he promised to do so later on. He, however, delivered an eloquent ad-

permanently cures the disease.

are only too glad, however, for any

sufferer to have the benefit of their

this matter and desire further infor-mation, send us two stamps and we

CASTORIA once more where this public opinion was which Sir Wilfrid found. It was not Sir Wilfrid's own opinion, for his TWO FUNERAL ORATIONS. had been expressed to the contrary. It was not Mr. Tarte's, for he also True Story of Politics in Kentucky. had protested. So had Mr. Fortin, Mr. Ethier and Mr. Desmarais, all of

By the irony of fate and the exigencies of personal ambition, it became the duty of Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackburn to pronounce the funeral oration at the coffin of William Goebel. And of Goebel Senator Blackburn said: "Build here over this grave a mighty towering granite shaft that shall defy the corroding touch of time. Inscribe upon it an epitaph that shall be wor-S. D. S. thy of the man. He earned this at our hands. In life and death he was consecrated to the people's cause. He lived an honest life, and gave his life for your deliverance. Of him no eulogy but truth may say: 'Earth Sunday-school teacher-Come now, never pillowed upon her bosom a truer Arthur, surely you can tell me what son, nor heaven opened wide her por-

tals to receive a manlier spirit." At Covington, on Sunday, April 14, 1895, a little less than five years ago, Arthur-She ast's pa if he is sure the eulogist of Goebel pronounced another funeral oration. That time he stood by the coffin of Col. John Sanford, who, like Goebel, had been shot down in the highway. And of Sanford

the policeman. "It all crime about," Senator Blackburn said: the father-in-law explained, "by some "John Sanford was to me like brother. I loved him. I hope God may spare me, and I shall make it my "Yes; but life's mission to avenge him by burying his slayer in the depths of merited public execration."

The slayer of John Sanford was William Goebel.

THE CARIBOU TRAGEDY.

A Fort Fairfield, Me., letter of Feb. 13th, gives the particulars of the tragedy at Caribou. Norman Campbell the principal in the terrible affair, was a native of Campbell Settlement,

King's Co. The letter says: "Norman Campbell, formerly of New Brunswick, shot Mrs. Ella Hig-The writer on cancer in the British gins, wounding her in the back and Encylopedia says that nearly half of all the cases can be traced to hereditnose. Campbell then shot himself, dying immediately. Mrs. Higgins at ary predisposition. Nearly every authis writing is still alive. Campbell thority on malignant growths, emphais a laborer and was during the last sizes the fact that in a large proporyear employed several months by Hopkins Bros. on their farm in this tion of cases it will be found that either the father or mother, grandfatown. Mrs. Higgins, then Miss Ella ther or grandmother, died of the dis-ease. This hereditary tendency to Rogers, worked in the family of Jas. R. Hopkins, where their farm hands cancer shows that the disease must boarded. She was from a good fambe of a constitutional nature, and it ily and a young woman of excellent should also put those persons whose character and respected by all who pr genitors have died of the disease knew her. Cumpbell tried to make on their guard to take treatment on himself very agreeable to her at that the very first indication of its aptime, but she repulsed him. Campbell proach. And new light has been shed has ever since their meeting on the on the methods of treating this seri-Hopkins Bros.' farm pressed his attentions upon her. Miss Rogers was ous malady. The barbarities of the knife and plaster, with their overmarried about a month ago to Odbray whelming percentage of failures and recurrences, have been superseded Higgins, a young farmer of this town, and his wife had gone home to her by a constitutional remedy, that parents, Sanford Rogers, to stay while her husband was in the woods at work. builds up the depleted strength, searches out the cancer poison in ev-Campbell has always insisted that she ery part of the system, and without promised to marry him. He came out of the woods Friday and had been cutting or suffering radically and drinking and the tragedy followed." We do not publish testimonials in

Gcod nature is the very air of a good mind; the sign of a large and generous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue the papers, as sersitive people do not care to parade their ailments for the benefit of the curious. These people





SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. S., FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

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### NOHOEL

During the Present Session of Par-liament, Mr. Scott will represent the SUN at Ottawa, and will con daily letters as in the past three years The WEEKLY SUN will be sent ring the Session to any address in Canada or United States on receipt OF TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

> Address : SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ST. JOHN.

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For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time ad-

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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 Fear.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM Manager.



ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 21, 1900

KIMBERLEY RELIEVED.

General French in relieving Kimberley has for the fourth time demonstrated his ganius as a dashing and brilliant commander." His "exploits at Elandslaagte, at Colesberg and only a few days ago at the Riet and Modder river crossings stand out among the best events of the South African gama patign. While the British mation will accord to General French full measure of pratise for his latest achieve ment, they will not overlook Colonel Kekewich, who with considerably less than four thousand men, for 122 days successfully conducted the defence of Kimberley against a vastly superior force of the enemy who made repeated despenate attempts to capture the little town and with it the greatly coveted person of Cecil | Rinodes, for whose body they would have demanded an enormous ransom. Next to the crushing defeat of a British army the Boers would hall the posses-

show that the government could not run counter to the high commi sserts that "the members for St. John city and county" concurrent in believing that Lord Stra na de fired the contingent to sail from Half fax. It would be interesting to learn whether Col. Tucker, M. P., " consurred" before or after the sending of the soul-stirring telegram from Ottawa that St. John's chances had improved fifty per cent. The date Mr. Ellis's "concurrence" is also still a secret. Was it before or after Col. 'Tucker's eyes were opened ? Or did the two stalwart workers for St. John concur concurrently ? It would be still more interesting to discover

whether Lord Strathcona in express ing a preference for Halifax had learned from the editorial columns of the Telegraph that "St. John has no facilities whatever for the accommodation either of the men or horses that would go to make up the con-'tingent," and that "Halifax possesses ample barrack accommodation, excellent parade grounds, while "St. John has none of these things."

TARTE'S FRIEND CHARLESON.

It was stated in Friday's Sun that the cost of the telegraph line constructed by Mr. Tarte's friend, Mr. J. B. Charleson, from Bennett to Dawson, was \$146,937. Mr. Charleson is not yet done with the public chest: A recent issue of the Vancouver World says: "J. B. Charleson of the dominion government sruvey, with a party of 12, is in the city, and leaves in the course of a week for Skagway, to commence the building of a telegraph

line from Bennett to Atlin. In the vicinity of 75 men will be employed. Mr. Charleson is of the opinion that the line will be completed by the middle of next November. It is possible that the steamer Cutch will be chartered to take the party north. A carload of supplies arrived this afternoon, and several more are expected during the week."

Between this and next November Mr. Charleson will be able to roll up a snug bill, and possibly his son will get another contract for supplies. It will not be Mr. Charleson's fault, nor Mr. Tarte's fault, if the thing is not done handsomely.

THE HOPE OF THE EMPIRE.

While the British government and the authomities in Natal were equally

in the dark as to whether the Boers really intended to invade that colony and what was the number of men the enemy could launch upon Ladysmith Colenso, it is now abundantly clear, from official statements, that the generals in the field were from the outset given a free hand. When Gen. White elected to defend Ladysmith it was on his own responsibilty, and Gen. Buller was under no outside pressure when he decided to prosecute the campaign in Natal instead of remaining in Cape Colony. So it is now with the commander-in-chief. Lord Roberts is in supreme command and his word is law. What he has already accomplished justifies the hope that the empire centred upon him. Stuart Cumberland, who has had exceptional opportunities of closely studying many famous generals in different parts of the world, describes Lord Roberts as a tactful man. a man of resource, and a man with a heart as well as a nerve, the ideal commander-in-chief for the forces in South Africa. To the charge that Lord Roberts had no personal knowledge of South Adrica or of the Boer method of wartare, Stuart Cumberland replies that he has the real genius for war and that it is this real genius which tells, whether it be in India, in Europe or in South Africa, hitherto the grave of so many brilliant reputations. Mr. Cumberland, while admitting that Lord Roberts is not the strategical phenomenon Count Moltke was, says he closely resembles the great German warrior in some mental and physical respects, and that he has the power of getting more out of his men through personal devotion than Vion Moltke ever possessed, being gifted with a personal magnetism which is found to be irresistlible by those who serve under hlim. The present efficiency of the Indian army is, according ito Stuart Cumberland, as much due to Lord Roberts' peculiar power over men as to his great organizing ability. White soldier and native soldier alike loved him. What most directly attracts Cana dians to the commander-in-chief is the great faith he reposes in the colonists as soldiers. Until the arrival of Lord Roberts at Cape Town, colonial help in men and horses was not property utilized. All this was changed in short order, and today the Canadian, Australasian and South African volunteers are doing the work for which they are especially qualified.

## PARLIAMENT

Mr. McInerney Voices the Feeling of Loyal Irishmen.

Laurier's Excuse for Not Flying the British Flag in Honor of the **Relief** of Kimberley.

Sir Hibbert Tupper Called to the Pacific Coast by the Serious Illness of His Law Partner, Hon. Fred Peters, Late of P. E. I.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.-In the house fr. Britton (liberal) of Kingston, reintroduced his bill to provide for the of the McDonald voting machine dominion elections. There was great laughter when Mr. Britton spoke of "the machine" in connection with Mr. Mills of Annapolis provoting. another outburst by asking duced whether the machine was "fire proof," an allusion to the burning of the West Eligin ballots by Ontario government

Sir Bichard Cartwright, replying to Mr. Taylor of South Leeds, said that some hundreds of thousands of camcalign pamphlets, called Political Poinens No. 1, had been sent free through the mails, largely with his own perfrank. He claimed that the sonial same thing was done by the late gov-

Hon. Mr. Fielding informed Mr. Gilties of Richmond. N. S., that no contract had yet been made for a railway from the Straits of Canso to St. Peters. Two companies were seeking a contract.

After orders of the day, the discus sion of lake and canal navigation, begun yesterday, wis resamed by Hon. Mr. Dobell. The debate was continued by Reid of South Grenville, Casey of West Elgin, and McMullen of North Wellington, and the house adjourned at six o'clock. NOTES.

Two hundred and eighty of the Strathcona Horse arrived today. They are a fine looking body of men.

Milittle orders say the Canadian Mounted Rifles will receive the cavalry rate of pay while in Scuth Africa. The following officers will proceed by the Milwaukee to replace the officers attached for instructional pur-Colonel Gordon, commanding puses: listrict; Major Boulanger, 1st No. 5 Quebec battery; Lt. Burch, 2nd Dragoons.

Richard Johnson and John McGrath will sail on the Milwaukee to assist in the care of horses, receiving \$1.50 per day and sergeants' accommoda tion.

Lieutenant J. Grant, 66th battalion. is attached to No. 5 regimental depot R. C. R. I. Sir Charles Tupper gave a dinner

this evening to about sixty members and senators and a few outside guests. After the banquet the health of th

If you are ill it is not you alone who suffer, but those who depend upon you, those to whom you are dear -whether you are a man or a woman. The worst diseases in the world are slight ailments at first . If you are feeling weak, nervous or run down - if you are at all unwell, take

# DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS for PALE PEOPLE

and be made bright, active and strong. Recommended by the liberal minded doctor and the trained nurse. But you must get the genuine - substitutes never cured anyone.

The Way to be Well.

### CONSTANT FEELING OF LASSITUDE.

From Parrsboro, N.S., Leader.

There is scarcely a man, woman or child in the busy mining town of Springhill, N. S., who does not know Mr. Moses Y. Boss, the trusty agent of A. R. Fulton, dealer in carriages and farm implements. Two years ago the writer first met Mr. Boss, and was struck with the extreme pallor of his countenance. He seemed, in fact, like one in the deadly grip of consumption. Recently business again brought him to the home of the writer, but a remarkable change for the better had taken place in the interval. . Upon enquiry it was learned that failing health first induced Mr. Boss to go upon the road as satesman in the hope that a change of scene would be beneficial. The result, however, did not meet with his expectations. The food he ate distressed him, and the weakness and feeling of lassitude became intensified. To use his own words, he was so weak and nervous, and used up, that he felt that he "could have dropped down and gone to sleep anywhere." Driving tired him and when at home the slightest labor about his farm was irksome. He was in this hopeless and discouraged condition when a friend recommended Dr. Willams' Pink Pills. He decided to try one box, and before they were gone he found some benefit from them. He ithen bought four boxes more, and each week found an improvement in his condition. His stomach ceased to trouble him. the feeling of lassitude troubled him no more, and his labors were no longer irksome. By the time he had finished his fifth box, his health was fully restored, and has since continued to be excellent, and he is not backward in telling his friends the sterling worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

### MR NRAPPER PRINTE IN RED. At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.



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stion of the South African' ionaire, whom they hate with an intensity that passes Anglo-Saxon understanding.

The relief of Kimberley is a most important step in the line of British success. It shows that Gen. Cronje has been forced to withdraw that portion of his forces which was investing the town to the east, and is now either concentrating his army to give battle or is retiring westward. Last night's despatches state that the Boers have abandoned Magersfontein, that Gen. French is scouring the country north of Kimberley and that Gen. Kelly Kenny's brigade of infantry is pressing a large Boer force that is moving towards Bloemfontein.

The relief of Kimberley was the first object Gen. Roberts sought to attain in his forward movement, which began last Monday, when, setting out from the Modder river camp, the cavalry under Gen. French seized the crossings over the Riet river, the sixth and seventh divisions of infantry camping on the northern bank that very evening. On Tuesday Gen. French seized three crossings of the Modder river and occupied the hills on the northern side. This put him within twenty miles of Kimberley, and that distance he evidently covered with the same celerity that marked the commencement of his advance. The fact that Gen. French was unopposed by any considerable force and that he was able to capture a large quantity of provisions, cattle and camp supplies, shows that his coming was an utter surprise to the Beer leaders. Gen. Cronje's army, which has been investing Kimberley and also check ing Gen. Methuen's attempts to relieve that city, now finds itself on the defensive. The present situation cannot last many days. Every hour increases Cronje's difficulties, while it enables Lord Roberts to bring up more men, to perfect his lines of communication and to strengthen them at those points where attack from the Boers is most probable. With the lessons of the campaign up to a very recent period fresh in view, the British people will not indulge in premature boestings, but will content themselves with hoping that the brilliant work of the past few days will be soon followed by more substantial triumphis.

### RE STRATHCONA HORSE.

Sears very considerately Mayor leaves the citizens free to form their cwn opinions regarding the action of government in sending Lord Strathcona's Horse to Halifax, but officially informs the electors that "our representatives in parliament worked faithfully for St. John." Mr. Blair, on the contrary, in his endeavor to

Fish dealers in New York have begun an agitation for the passage of a law relating to lobster fishing. The supply from the New England coast has greatly fallen off in the last five years, and has been supplemented by shipments from the provinces. An effort will now be made to secure regulations tending toward an increase in the local supply.

245 leader was proposed by Col. Prior, and Sir Charles responded in a mos happy speech. Premier Haulton of the Northwest, Sir Adolph Caron, Dr. Roddick Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Henry Dalby, Sir James Grant, Col. Tisdale and other guests were among these who were called on to speak The reurion was one of the pleasantest in the recollection of these present.

Farribault and Willemot of the geological survey left today for Paris in connection with Canada's mineral exhibit at the great exposition.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- In the house today Mr. Davin of West Assiniboia re-Redmond resolution. As a man of sumed the debate on Mr. Fielding's motion. He referred to the fact that Irish blood, and one who favored a Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet were measure of home rule for Ireland, he expressing the same sentiment set thought Irish members should act in forth on Oct. 4th by Sir Wilfrid Laurthis emergency to strengthen the ler. These members supported the hands of Britain in the cause of hu-Laurier of Oct. 4 against the Laurier man liberty and right. Thus they of Oct. 14. As for the premier himself would have done something to strengthen good friendly feeling behe had never been krown during his term of office to express but one positween England and Ireland. The member for Kent said he represented tive opinion, and that was when he declared that Canada had no right or a county largely French, and he felt rower to intervene in the Transvaal, confident of their support in his conor in any other war except a war for stituency when he expressed the opinfon that Canada had done well to send the defence of Canada. This opinion Mr. Laurier ten days later treated these troops, and that the government might well have gone further and with the contempt st-deserved. For two days the cabinet was in session, paid all expenses. and the ocuntry waited anxiously Clarke Wallace referred to the introduction of Mr. Bourassa by Mr. while the ministers disputed over the Tarte and Monet as "three of a kind," question. During this period of susand pointed out that after Mr. Bourperse Mr. Tarte loomed up as the dark figure in the background. He assa had made his disloyal speech he came out boasting that he had won had been chosen as one of the parliamentary whips of the government a partial victory. The premier and party at the next caucus. He com-Mr. Tarte had sought to suppress the mended the fine spirit shown by Mr. rising feeling in Canada. The prime McInerney, and expressed the opinion minister showed himself in his state ment to be so out of accord with the that it was due to the preaching of people of Canada as to make him un-Laurier, Tarte, Bourussa and their fit for the leadership. Mr. Davin defended the position of Mr. Chamberlain on the Transvaal question. English speaking people. Ross Robertson independent conse vadive for East Toronto, said Canad was a nation before Laurier went, to the Queen's jubilee, and now should act as a nation. Some nations had enlisted troops for other countries to He commended the government for pay, but Canadians were not Hessians. This parliament voted money fast enough for subsidies largely in the in rier had held to his first opinion and terest of individuals, and should be refused to send a contingent, a force ready to vote money in the interest of equally large would have been raised the empire. When the day of reckoning came, it would have to come soon and paid for by private enterprise. if this government lived to see it. Even now one-fourth of the members Flis view was that the government departing were going at the expense should obtain from Great Britain of one man, and Mr. Bell had no doubt vouchers for the whole expenditure. that others would have been equally generous, so it would not have been

and should send a check for the whol amount. If it were not accepted, let the country build a ship with the money and call her the Canada, Mr. Oliver, liberal M. P. for Alberta held that Canada was not treating the volunteers properly in allowing them only regular pay. This threw practically the whole sacrifice on the volun-

teers. He protested against the assumption that the volunteers should be in the same position as ordinary soldiers, who had adopted soldiering as a profession. Mr. Stenson, liberal member for

Richmond and Wolfe, said he represented English and French voters, and was sure his constituents would endorse the vote of this grant. Having expressed his position, he made a ent protest against the language

and pay a full contingent and had of Mr. Charlton, who had said that the

Redmond resolution in the imperial been among the first colonies instead varliament was a resolution of craof the last one to take action. They would have been better pleased if 'the vens, actuated by treasonable feelings. ministers after their late action, after As an Irishman, he indignantly prothey had been goaded by public opintested against the charge that Irishmen were cravens, especially when ion to go so far, had refrained from apologizing and explaining they had the members so charged included a not sent a contingent, but had simply distinguished gentleman, who was allowed the volunteers to go at the exfermerly a great light in this parliapense of Great Britain. n ent, and is now a great light in the British parliament.

Mr. Bell of P. E. I. supported the action of the government. He also Mr. McInerney of Kent, N. B., in a supported its inaction at the beginshort and brilliant speech could not agree with the contention that the ning of the agitation. Irish members did well to vote for the Col. Prior of Victoria City, B. C.

moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house adjourned at 10.20. NOTES.

News of the relief of Kimberley was bulletined in the corridors this morning. At six this evening Mr. Taylor, conservative whip, observed that the government might have ventured to raise a flag in honor of the event. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had only just heard of the victory. If the house wanted the flag raised he was willing Sir Hibbert Tupper left for British Columbia today and will not be back till March. His partner, Hon. Fred Peters, is seriously and perhaps dangerously ill. He will certainly not be able to take his seat in the Prince Ed-

ward Island legislature the incoming session.

### NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Camadian and United States governments through the agency of Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life Building, Montreal :

allies that French-Canadians had not . Canada. volunteered to the same extent as the 65,922-Messrs. Beauchamp & Lauren deau, Montreal, P. Q., horse collar. Mr. Bell of Pictou, N. S., thought 55.941—James H. Greenwood, Boisse that it was an occasion long to be revain, Man., automatic brake. membered that such an important and 65,942-James H. Greenwood, Boisse far reaching resolution would be carvain, Man., mechanical brake. ried by a practically unanimous vote. 65,981-James H. Greenwood, Boiss

vain, Man., car coupler. the vigor with which the ministry act ,003-Alex. Ross, Montreal, P. Q., can ed after public opinion had forcibly ventilator. expressed itself. If Sir Wilfrid Lau-

65.990-Messrs. Rundle & Mason, Portage La Prairie, Man., band cutter. 64.915-James Matthews, Acton West Ont., rein holder.

### United States

642,530-George A. Robertson, West mount, P. Q., catch basins. 42,541—Gotleb Von Alma, Kilworthy Ont., fruit pickers. possible for the government to have

cept the Canadian people from giving NOV. 25th WE PUBLISHED THE NAMES and addresses of thirty of our students who had recently obtained tive member for Terrebonne, said he good situations. Since then eleven more would vote for the grant, and approved of the aid given to the empire, names have been added to the list. Ten of our students are under one should have called partiament to vote roof in the C. P. R. offices, St. Johntwo of them chief clerks. Mr. Casey, liberal, of West Elgin,

contended that the government had **Business** and SIJO Mr. Clarke, conservative, of Toronto, Shorthand (PIT-Jusiness MAN) Catalogues affirmed that the country was not unanimous in commending the course of DLLEG to any address. the government. The Canadian people would have been much better pleased S. KERR & SON. Oddfellows' Hall If the government had offered to send

### THE CLAYFON INQUEST.

WILLIAMS

### Some Rather Startling Evidence Given at the Last Session.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 17.-The coroner's Jury in the Norton Clayton case sat till after one o'clock this morning. Thirteen jury in the Norton Clayton case sat till after one o'clock this merning. Thirteen mcre witnesses were examined, and al-though a majority of them knew little about the affair, some rather important evidence was elicited Charles Betts told of deceased, while be

ing taken back to Alex. Storey's the day he was found in the barn, saying: "For God's sake don't take me there, for they will murder me." He seemed very much fright-

Mrs. Joshua Storey told that on Thanks-Mrs. Joshua Storey told that on Thanks-giving day she was asked by Melissa Storey to go to Alex. Storey's, that she was afraid Mrs. Storey would kill Norton. She went up and Mrs. Storey said she was glad she had come, as she might have killed the boy had ehe beaten him again. Mrs. Storey called the boy to show his arms. He did so. His arms and his shoulders were all black and blue and swollen. Mrs. Storey showed witness a stick, she had beaten tho boy with. It was a hazel switch about the thickness of her thumb, and was broken into several pieces.

thickness of her thumb, and was broken into several pieces. Joshua Storey said the neighbors didn't believe the story about Norton assaulting the little girl. Mrs. Storey was a woman of pretty high temper. It was common talk among the neighbors that the boy was not well used. Melissa Storey corroborated Mrs. Joshua Storey's evidence as to the Thanksgiving whipping, and said that Mrs. Storey's little girl had told her that Norton assaulted her the previous afternoon.

the previous afternoon. Scott denied the statement made by Mrs. Alex. Storey that he had looked through a window and seen Norton assaulting the little girl.

tle girl. Mrs. Lucy Austin saw Norton's arms a few days after the Thanksgiving whipping, and Mrs. Storey told her she had beaten him for assaulting the little girl. The little girl also told her of the assault. She knew of Mrs. Storey once threatoning the boy with a butcher knife. She caught hold of him by the forehead and with the knife in the other hand threatened to kill him if he didn't tell the truth about slapping the little girl's hands. Mrs. Storey told her the night Norton was brought home that he had as-saulted the little girl a second time. Mrs. Christie Crocker was at Storey's rn the evening of the day the assault was said to have been committed, and heard the at-fair talked over. Mrs. Storey said she had threatened him with a butcher knife if he didn't tell the truth about it. James Glikes, who laid complaint against Mrs. Storey for beating Norton, told of de-fendant coming to him and trying to excuse the assault by saying that the boy had as-saulted her she had bettee talk with the magistrate. Detetive Ring was at Doaktown investi-Mrs. Lucy Austin saw Norton's arms a

magistrate Detective Ring was at Doaktown investigating the case for several days present at the inquest last night several days, and was

### GRAND MANAN.

Free Baptist Church at Castalia Now Has a Steel Ceiling.

Steel Ceiling. GRAND MANAN, Feb. 13.-Bev. Mr. Parker, Free Baptist, has terminated a very stocessful sories of meetings at Grand Har-bor, having added to the church at that place four persons by baptism and four by letter on Sunday, the lith inst. He has now gone to Seal Cove to commence a three weeks' series of meetings there. Rev. Irvin Harvey will continue the meetings at Grand Harbor for a time. James Gordon, house decorator and paint-er, has just finished putting in a fine steel ceiling in the Free Baptist church at Cas-talia, the first of the kind ever put up on the island. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church

the island. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church heid a very pleasant and profitable crokinole social on the evening of the 10th inst. It was well patronized, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Capt. Walker, who was here in the Manchester Importer the last trip, did not some out in her this time. He is to assume command of the Manchester Merchant. Oapt. Wright, formerly of the Manchester Enterprise, now has charge of the Importer.

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Six o'clock.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

NEWS CITY Recent Events in and

Around St. John. Together With Country Items

from Correspondents and

Exchanges.

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When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers. please make a note of this.

Live grocers do not accumulate dead steck-they sell Union Blend Tea and gain success.

By some shippers in the west the price of oats has been advanced about 11-2c. this week.

R. V. Bennett of Hopewell Cape yesterday was granted a first mate's cerlificate for foreign trade by the marine board of exeminers.

Timber land is at a premium at Baie Verte. A lot bought twenty years ago for \$100, and logged on more or less since, was recently sold for \$1,400 .-Post.

Last Wednesday Captain Bell's iceheat crossed from Cape formentine to Cape Traverse, with four passengers. What little ice was encountered was very thin.

Rev. J. T. Macnally, Ottawa, son of J. T. Machally, Summerside, left Friday morning, Feb. 9th, for Portland, Oregon, where he will locate, at the invitation of the archbishop of that .a di a or 1 123 25. archdiocese.

His Worship Mayor Sears sent the following cable last night to Major Ogilvie of the Canadian Artillery, at "Congratulations-bless Cape Town: (Signed). you." SEARS, Mayor.

Charles Edward Rainsford, son of the late Capt. Charles Rainsford, died on Thursday at the home of his ried. He was a cousin of Henry Rainsford, clerk of the house of assembly.

The Ethel E, of Moncton, 97 tons register, built in 1883 and retopped at



hall on the 15th inst.

Good enough for the rich, cheap enough for the poor. Bentley's Lini-ment, (ten cents) the modern Pain

Wm. McInerney, a brother of Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., who is engaged in newspaper work in New York, is

at present quite ill with pneumonia. THE D. & L. EMULSION benefits most those having lung troubles with

tendency to hemorrhages. A few bot-tles taken regularly make a wonderful improvement. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

Owen Hill, a brother of Theodore Hill, both well known in Truro, has been most unfortunate in his warring for Uncle Sam in the Philippines. He re-enlisted after the first of the engagements on these islands was forght, and went to battle again. Word has just been received that he has lost a leg by the bursting of a shell, and is now en route to Truro, coming via San Francisco.-News.

The Bank of New Brunswick has received from Rev. C. P. Hanington \$12.29, being the amount of offertories in the churches of the parish of Norton for the Canadian patriotic fund. The Bank of N. B. will be happy to receive further contributions to this fund, and will forward them without charge to J. M. Courtney, the trea-

surer, at Ottawa. Also, from St. Jude's church, St. John, N. B., \$7.36.

At Sackville on Wednesday afternoon, at St. Paul's church, Walton Mills of the Record Foundry and Machine Co. wedded Miss Emily Willis, daughter of Chas. J. Willis of Sack-Mr. Wiggins officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Edith, and Miss Touse. The groom was supported by J. Fred Edgett of Moncton.

Another north end burglar was caught last night. Jack King, a purloiner of some repute, was the man. He was seen by M. Cavanaugh hanging around Sprigg's store on Main street, and watched. King in a short time selected his prize, a ham weighing about twenty pounds, and was about to start off with it when Mr. Cavanaugh detained him and handed

him over to Officer Semple for further detention.

A lumberman named Joseph Lanbrother, William Rainsford, of Spring-hill, York Co. The accessed was sixty-three years of age and unmar-press from Halfar Wednesder with press from Halifax Wednesday night about two miles west of Springhill junction. Deceased was walking on the track and as a high wind pre-

vailed at the time it is supposed that he failed to hear the approaching The train men knew nothing

of the late Rev. James Hannay of Richibucto, father of Dr. James Han-nay, editor of the Telegraph. Mrs. Girvan and one son, Samuel Girvan, of the Bank of New Brunswick, sur-vive him, John E. Austin is travelling in Queens Co. N. B. in A SUDDEN DEATH.

street.

the Police.

Daniel Higgins, agen 21 years, son of Edward Higgins of St. Patrick

street about noon Saturday by the police. He was taken to the central

police. He was taken to the central police station, but his actions and ap-

rearance soon convinced those in charge that drink had not been the

direct cause of his trouble. Dr. D. E.

Berryman was summoned at once.

end within an hour of the time the

arrest was made Higgins was in the

hospital. He died shortly after his

arrival at that institution. The news

that Higgins had died so suddenly

gave rise to all sorts of rumors, but

day, after thoroughly investigating

an inquest. The body was therefore handed over to the father of the de-

the case, that there was no need of

ased. It would seem that young

father says he frequently pointed out to him what his end would be, but the

boy refused to listen to him. About

two weeks since the deceased, who

had been well treated by his father,

was given by him scmething like a hundred dollars which had been left

to him. The young fellow took the

returned to the city by the next boat.

it is said, he experienced an attack

similar to that he had when the pol-

He died before his clothes had

nothing to indicate foul play. Cor-

DEATH OF MRS. HENRY.

(Halifax Herald.)

the matter.

gins had always led a fast life. His

Sun.

Coroner Berryman concluded

was picked up on Brussels

the interests of the Sun Daniel Higgins Died at the Hospital Shortly After Being Sent there by

To cuise a headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders.

Fenwick Cook of Campobello died on the 13th inst., respected by all who knew him. Bentley's Liniment relieves every

form of inflammation. Equally good for external or internal use. Direc-tions with every bottle. Ask for Bent ley's and take no other. Price ten cents.

THE JAPS DID IT .- They supplied us with the menihol contained in that wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, which relieves instantly backache, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and sciatica. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

The Rev. A. F. Burt, secretary for Canada, will deliver a lecture, illustrated by lantern views, on Mission Work in Palestine, in St. John's school house, on Monday evening next, Feb. 19th. Admission to the lecture will be free. Mr. Burt is desirous of affording information as to the working of the society he represents, whose dele-gates (it will be remembered) visited Canada the year before last. Mr. Burt will preach at St. John's church next Sunday morning, and at St. Luke's in the evening.

#### The remains of the late Alice Maud Green arrived at St. Andrews by C. P. R. on the 15th inst. The casket in which they were enclosed was placed in the hearse at the railway station and conveyed to her late residence. At half-past three the body was carried by four young men to All Saints church, near by, where the service for the dead was read by the venerable rector, Dr. Ketchum, assisted by Rev. E. W. Simonson, curate, who read the commitment at the grave in the Rural cemetery. Undertaker O. H. Rigby

had the carriage of the funeral.

BOER WAR MAP.

Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun Office for a large map of the Trans-

for. been removed at the hospital. The vaal, showing all places where fighting direct cause of death was probably the rupture of a blood vessel on the

is likely to take place.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. THE STRATCHONA HORSE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The citizens will be interested in reading the enclosed, letter from the minis-

reading the enclosed, letter how the minister of railways and canals. Whatever opinions one may have on the cecision the government has arrived at, we all must admit that our own representatives in parliament worked faithfully for St. John regard to securing the chartering of the Why a Cold "Hangs On."

Stop and think a minute. The tickling in the throat, the tight feeling in the chest and that racking cough are only the *results* of the cold, not the cold itself. To apply a soothing medicine to the irritated membrane does not cure the cold. The lungs, throat and nose are nature's exits for the poison, but the cold is in the system.

### Shiloh's Consumption Cure will Cure a Cold.

It will cure a cold when it has developed so far as to be Consumption. "Shiloh's" supplies the blood with the vitality necessary to kill the germs and drive the dread disease out of the system.

Why keep on treating the results of the disease. Take 'Shiloh" and you will cure the diesase itself, and leave the system strong to resist future attacks. "Shiloh" is guaranteed to cure. If you are dissatisfied after using two thirds of the bottle take the remainder back to your drug-gist, and he will refund the whole of the purchase money.

James South of Vancouver, writes :

James South of Vancouver, writes. "S. J. Wells & Co., Toronto-I suffered for years from a cough and tried scores of remedies. Occassionally it would disappear for a few days, but would inevitably return-worse than before-1 tried Shiloh's Consumption Cure and from the first day my cough was relieved and finally it left me. For over eleven months I have been quite well and I never tire of praising your grand medicine." Sold in Canada and United States 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle. In fingland 15. 2d., 25. 3d. and 45. 6d.

### TRADE ENQUIRIES.

International steamer for Boston, but Last Friday night he slept in a shed in the rear of his father's house, and, Bolts and Nuts-A Glasgow firm of mporters asks for names of Canadian manufacturers of bolts and nuts. Reolies should be addressed to the curator, Canadian section, Imperial Insti-

tute, London, S. W. Pulp Wood-A London house asks for the names of Canadian shippers of spruce and poplar pulp wood. They have orders for several cargoes for shipment during the coming summer. Replies should be addressed to the Curator, Canadian Section, Imperial Institute, London, S. W. Box Boards-An importing firm in England desires names of lumber merand Higgins was conveyed to the polection, Imperial Institute, London, ice station. Here his actions were so

W. strange that Dr. Berryman was sent Box Boards-An Irish firm is open to contract for up to 50,000 sets box boards, cut to dimensions (spruce), for the manufacture of patent butter boxes. Replics should be addressed to brain, caused by the fall. There was the Curator, Canadian Section, Imperial Institute, London, S. W. ener Berryman had Police Captain Jonkins' service in his investigation

SUNDAY'S STORM.

The storm which the meteorological service reported on the Atlantic coast Saturday developed as it moved up the coast. It was attended by heavy snow falls and northeast, shifting to Mrs. Christianna Henry, widow of Judge W. A. Henry, died on Wednes- northwest gales. The storm reached her home, 26 South Park street, this city on Sunday morning, com-

shifted suddenly to the northwest with

a rapid rise of the barometer. ' The

total snow fall is estimated at six

STORM ALONG THE C. P. R.

Despatches from pcints along the

from McAdam. Snow ploughs were

run over the road before the special

tives to bring it down. It is not like-

worse to the westward than already

ANOTHER HAY STEAMER.

Str. Mariposa, which is taking in

hay for South Africa, is an immense vessel. Her dimensions are: Keel, 410

vessel to take a deckload 14 feet in

height. She has on board no less than

P. E. ISLAND.

feet; beam, 49.9; hold, 30.8. She gross

reported.

was 19, and the lowest, 14.

Latest Happenings the World Over Fresh trom the Wires.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Hepburn Nicara-gua canal report, maintaining that Great Britain nullified the Clayton-Bulwer treaty by securing control of the Suez route fo-the far east, is not taken veriously here.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The officials of the British foreign office deny the cable reports that the Brazilian minister here has pro-tested against the British raid into Ama-zona's territory. They add that nothing is known here of any such raid.

LONDON, Feb. 19 — Some attention was given to the Central Asian question in the house of commons today. Various inquiries elicited from the government the statement that it was aware that the number of Rus-sing stroops that been 'largely' increased in Central Asia. But it was added the friendly truty relations between Great Britain and the Ameer of Afghanistan had not changed

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A representative of the Associated Press has been officially and em-phatically informed that Great Britain has never, at any time, made any diplomatic or other sidvances for an alliance with the United States or Germany. So far as this statement refers to the United States it is fully confirmed at the United States em-bassy, and hopes are expressed that the false report will some day die a natural death.

### WINTER PORT ITEMS.

Str. Indianapolis, from this port for Man-clester, left Hallfax Saturday. The Elder-Dempster steamer Ashanti, from St. John for Liverpool, passed Kinsale

St. John for inversed, pussed terms St. Daltonhall of the Furness line, from St. John, arrived at London vesterday. The rail steamer Lake Ontario left Liver-rool at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for this port via Halifax. She passed Moville yes-terday

(London Commercial Intelligence.)

ice took him into custody. It was something in the rature of an epileptic fit. When he had the attack on Brussels street Saturday, he fell to the sidewalk, his head striking the sidewalk with great force. It was thought by those who saw him fall that he was drunk, but there is no evidence that he was intoxicated, although he had a flark of gin on his person. Police Sergt. Hipwell took him in charge, but the young fellow

became so violent that two men who rushed to the sergeant's assistance chants in Canada able to export box wards in large quantities. Sizes and were hardly equal to the task of handfull specification can be obtained on ling him. The ambulance was sent for application to the Curator, Canadian

Kingsport in 1897, has been purchased by Hugh Gillespie of Parrsboro. The purchase was made from Capt. Wallace Kirkpatrick of Aylesford, Kings Co., N. S. The Ethel B. is now at Wolfville and will be put in the coal trade

> The death occurred at Lower Gagetown on Tuesday of Hannah, wife of D. F. Babbitt, in the seventy-first year of her age. Death resulted from an attack of pneumonia. The deceased lady leaves a sorrowing husband and one son. Mrs. J. R. Dunn of Gagetown and Mrs. Scott of Ottawa are sisters of the late Mrs. Babhitt.

fatal accident occurred in Springhill Mines Thursday morning. John Millie was attempting to cross the main slope when he was struck by a full-rake which was being hauled up from the bottom of the pit. He expired on being brought to the surface. He belonged to Newfoundland, was about 45 years of age, married, and leaves a grown up family.

Oscar B. White has been appointed business manager of the new Burrell-Johnson Iron Co. Mr. White is a resident of St. John, and was a member of the firm of Waring, White & Co., engineers, etc. He was with the Brush Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, for a number, of years, and has the highest testimonials. He enters upon his duties next week .- Yarmouth Telegram.

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.

Heber J. Steeves of Hillsboro, Albert Co., sustained a compound fracture of the arm, quite recently. He was thrown from a load of wood under his horses' feet.

train. of the accident until they reached Moncton. Langille was a married man.

> Chief of Police Smith of Springhill, N. S., brought to Amherst on Wednes-

day one W. W. Black, whose home is in Shinimicas, but who has been engaged in running a blacksmith shop in Springhill for some time. Black was arrested Tuesday morning, charged with having passed counterfeit \$2 bills at the Catholic church fair at Springhill. He was examined before Stipendiary R. B. Murray, and committed for trial. Father Doody prosecuted

Says the Woodstock Senticel: Mrs. Mary Cullen of Mars Hill, Maine, is doubtless the oldest person in Aroostook county, if not the oldest person in the state, having passed her 104th birthday the 14th of October. Mrs. Cullen was born in Carleton county, N. B., and lived there until about twenty years ago, when she moved to Monticello. She came to Mars Hill about two years ago, to live with her son, George. She is in very good health for one of her age.

In another column will be found a synopsis of the fourteenth ancual report of the Temperance and General Lafe Assurance Company. A splendid rocord has been made for the year along all lines. That careful and conservative management obtains is very evident. Its record as to investments has been commented upon with especial favor. E. R. Machum, 49 Canterbury street, manager for the maritime provinces, reports large gains from this agency in 1899.

SIDES SORE FROM A HACKING COUGH .- Take Pyny-Pectorel, it will cure you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

### We have been appointed GENERAL AGENTS for the Golden Grove Woollen Mills, and are now in a position to handle any amount of wool that may be sent to us. We will give in exchange for wool, not only the products of the mills, but anything in our store, in

### GENERAL DRY GOODS Gentlemen's Furnishings -AND-

### HOUSE FURNISHINGS AT REGULAR CASH PRICES.

### We Have but One Price on Everything.

Custom Carding and Weaving a Specialty.

We can assure our Customers and the Farmers in general that they will achieve the best results by sending their wool to us.



copgratulate Halifax on having the honor ws were unable to secure for ourselves. EDWARD SEARS, Mayor.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14, 1900.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14, 1900. Dear Mr. Mayor-Everything which it has been possible for me to do, zealously sup-ported by the members from the city and county, has been done to secure the sailing of the Strathcona Horse from St. John, but without avail. The general situation has to be thoroughly understood by our friends in order that there may be no misappre-bension in their minds as to the attitude and wishes of the government. Every cable which was received from Lord Strathcona since the wishes of the St. John people had been c.mmunicated to him contained the statement that the matter was practically in the heads of the minister of militia, but Halifax should continue to be the port of departure," or "would it not be better that no change should be made?" and so on, ait of which were taken here, not only by the minister of militis, but by every member of the government, myself included, and also by the members for the city and county, as indicating that Lord Strathcona desired that the contingent should sail from Halifax. Tou must beer in mind that Lord Strath-cona is fitting out this contingent at his per-sonal expense, and that the slightest indi-tion of a preference in any direction on his part would necessarily be regarded by the militia department as being as binding upon them as a positive order would be. The whole situation was one of extreme of abservation to be regardful of his individual wides.

wishes. I am extremely sorry that things have re-suited as they have in this instance. I think, however, that the feeling on all sides here was so strong that St. John is fairly entitled to a chance to give the boys a send-off, that if an opportunity offers again be-fore the close of the winter, as it may, there will be a very strong prebability of our se-curing the choice of your city as the port of departure. It is only fair to say that if the matter had been entirely in our own bands it would have been settled in favor of St. John. of St. John.

Yours faithfully,

A. G. BLAIR. AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD ...

William Girvan, Formerly of the Bank of New Brunswick, Passed Away

On Sunday morning William Girvan, formerly cashier of the Bank of New Brunswick, and well and favorably known in the city, died at his home,

Hazen street. Mr. Girvan was born in Wigtonshire, Scotland, on the 27th of July, 1812, and came out with his father to this province while in his fourth year. The family settled in Kent county, and William Girvan remained on the farm, the training school of many of the city's business men, until early manhood, when he entered into business for himself in Kent county.

In 1846 he came to St. John and took employment with the firm of John Hammond, then doing a large shipping and export trade. Later he was appointed receiver of taxes, which posttion he filled for some time, afterwards going into the commission business on Ward street. In 1861, Mr. Girvan was placed in the Bank of New Brunswick as an expert accountant, and one year after, his services having proved so valuable to that institution, he was appointed cashier, which position he filled for about thirty years. On his rettirement from the bank, he was given a pension as a mark of the appreciation in which his efforts were

Mr. Girvan was the oldest member of St. Andrew's church, was an elder there for about fifty years, and was justly regarded by all as a pillar of the church. He was also the oldest member of St. Andrew's society. In 1837, Mr. Girvan married a sister

after a comparatively short illness, mencing with a northeast snow storm day at Mrs. Henry was the daughter of the and fresh to strong winds, which piled late Hugh McDonald of Antigenish, who was a very prominent man in this province some years ago. She married hen she was juite young, and removed from Antigonish to Halifax, where she has since resided. She celebrated her 77th birthday on December 25th last. She leaves two sons and two daughters. One of her sons is Hon. Hugh M. Henry, judge of the supreme court of Neva Scotia, with whom she lived up to the time of her death. W. A. Herry, of the legal firm of Harris, Henry & Cahan, is the other son. Her daughters are Mrs. Ward, wife of Colonel R. I. Ward of London, and Mrs. J. F. Kenny of this city. She also leaves a sister in Halifax, Mrs. J. B. Oxley. Two other sisters reside in New Glasgow.

A SURGEON ON THE JUMP.

A Queens Co. correspondent writes: A few days ago, Scott Foster, a young man, was kicked by a horse and had one of his legs broken, almost in front of the residence of Dr. Armstrong, near Cody's, Queens Co. While the doctor was rendering the necessary surgical aid, a messerger arrived from Salmondale, requesting his immediate presence there to attend to the case

of Walter Coyle, a young man, who had had both legs accidentally broken. CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Henry A. Chase, alias George Corcoran, who was arrested on the charge of forgery at St. John, N. B., while he was on his way from Boaton to Halifax, was given 18 months in the House of Cor-rection in the superior court this afternoon. Chase, after indictment by the grand jury, confessed to filling out and swearing before a justice of the peace a blank deed of a piece of property on which was the name of the owner of the property, which signature was also forged. A mortgage was raised on the property after the deed had been record-ed. Chase was arrected, as stated, and ac-cused Charles A. Love as principal in the affair. Love's case is yet to come to trial.

ALASKA WORKER.

Gained 44 Lbs. by Leaving Off Coffee and Taking Postum Food Coffee.

Some people in Alaska have work to do. 'A widow woman, Mrs. Adda Crossley, of Juneau, says she has been doing the cooking for eight men through the winter, and during the

> Alaska an invalid, and had been in 12.-The winter up to now has been temarkably mild. The oldest inhabitant does not remember of a similar ors, Wild geese are arriving, and robins are reported in different localireal cause, she abandoned coffee, and Smelt fishing has not been as suc cessful as in former years, owing in part to the mild weather. Charles Clark has sold his farm to

> David Jry, and intends going to Sydney, C. B., in the spring. Dr. Walsh is at present in New down the stairway. After leaving off tast weighed 124 pounds, which is more than I have weighed for 20 years. My face is round and ruddy. Friends say

if it was not for my gray hair I would pass for 30 very easily. There is no doubt that the words on the famous trademark, 'It makes red blood,' are

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—Col. Prior has given notice in the house of enquiry into matters of dispute between Dr. Borden and Gen. Hutton. true." and a similar and the second

the snow in drifts. The wind gradually increased and reached the velocity of a gale at 3 p. m., when the observatory anemometer recorded 34 miles an hour, increasing to 42 miles at 4 p. m., with occasional gusts at the rate of 48 miles an hour. At six o'clock the velocity dropped to 34 miles and at-7 o'clock, 26 miles. The barometer dropped 1.29 inches between Saturday noon and 6.30 p. m. yesterday, when the reading was 28.71 reduced to sea level. At 6.30 the wind

 rool at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for this port via Halifax. She passed Moville yes-terday.
 "The Donaldson steamer Amarynthia, Capt.
 Taylor, left Glasgow for this port Friday night. She was detained there for a time in consequence of the difficulty in getting coal.
 Str. Manchester Importer, Capt. Wright, from Manchester via Halifax, reached St.
 John at 10 o'clock Saturday night. She dccked at the Furness line berth, that as-signed the Manchester Commerce.
 The mail steamer Lake Superior is rapidly filling up at Sand Point. She will take away 21,000 bushels of wheat and 10,000 of oats, 50 carloads of meats, 20 of apples, 12 of cheese and 20% of miscellaneous goods, 180 tons of timber, 150 standard of deals, 19 carloads of oak lumber and 419 cattle.
 Str. Manchester Commerce will sail for Manchester on Wednesday. She will carry away 400 head of cattle.
 The following is a description of the cargo-taken away from here Saturday morning by the direct London, steamer Sylviana: 95,302 bushels wheat, 22,732 boxes hacon, 3,000 pails-lard, 50 barrels pork, 27 rolls paper, 1,265 bundles pulp board, 27,366 sacks floor cases canned meat, 43 boxes bacon, 3,000 pails-lard, 50 barrels pork, 27 rolls paper, 1,265 bundles pulp board, 27,366 sacks floor cases canned meat, 125 sacks floor, 250 sacks equined, 125 sacks floor nches on the level, but in many places is piled in drifts three feet or more high. The highest temperature

line of the C. P. R. indicate that the storm has been about the same as here as far as Megantic. There was a regular freight train in from the vest on Sunday morning, and that night a special freight, with goods for shipment from Sand Point, came in

MEDAL CONTEST.

was started out and it took two locomo-The standing of the leaders up to vesterday for the gold medial at the Currie Business University, is as folly there will be any serious interference with traffic on the C. P. R. as a lows: result of the storm, unless it was

Points --MR MAR Alicia Wood, City .... 169: Beatrice Thorne, Mannhurst, N. B. 163 

1,656 tons and her net tonnage is 3,054 THERE IS REALLY no room in four lines of print to set forth the danger and her carrying capacity is 7,200 tons. of letting a cough "get well of itself." Take no charges of that sort. Use Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. The Mariposa is owned by T. Hogan & Sons, the great New York stevedor-ing firm. The deck fore and aft is being covered in, so as to enable the 15c. all druggists.

WANTED.

WANTED-A Second Class Female Teach-er for School Dist. No. 3, in the Parish of Brunswick, County of Queers. Wanted im-mediately. Dated the 9th day of January, 1900. Apply to JARVIS T. COREY, Secre-tary to Trustees, Dist. No. 3, Candan Forks.

WANTED-Quick hand sewers and mill-inery trimmers and makers. Can find steady work at sewing straw braids at good pay at Medway straw ahop, near Boston. Mass; steam heated rooms, with board very rea-sonable. No writing; must apply at once in person. MEDWAY, Mass. 241 241

WANTED.-32 per day sure, gentlemen-or ladies: special work; position permanent; reliable firm, with best references; experi-ence unnecessary. Address, S. M. FRY, Field Manager, Hamilton, Ont.



2.000 tons of coal. The chief engineer of the ship is Chas. J. Park, R. N. R., one of Blair's most trusted guarantee men. Mr. Park was here in the Ursula Bright. MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Feb. summer for fifteen more. She went to

poor health four or five years before going. It seems that her sickness was caused and kept up by the use of coffee. When she finally discovered the

finding Postum Cereal Coffee in the stores, took up its use. She says: "I commenced using it mce a day for two months, then twice a day. I only weighed 80 pounds when I stanted, and could hardly get up and

coffee and beginning the use of Pos-York. He will be absent for about six weeks. Atlan Gillis has gone to Bostum, I took up the work for eight men. I improved steadily, and in December

ton to undergo a serious operation. The death of Jonathan Jay, son of John Jay of Pisquid, took place recently in Lawrence Mass., where he

had resided for some time past.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

### called away today to attend a funeral near French Lake, Sunbury Co. The school in Juvenile settlement, Sunbury Co., opened on the 5th inst. with Miss Maggie Seely of St. John as **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Feb. 5 .-Vhile Stephen M. Hamm was hauling wood on Saturday, the sled slewed, throwing him clear off the load. He struck on his side across a big shump, and will be laid up for the rest of the season.

There was a big rain storm here to-

Rev. George M. Floster of Keswick. dormerly of this pastorate, preached in the Central Hampstead church yesterday afternoon. His old friends and acquaintances were glad to see and hear him again.

Chlicken pox has been prevalent here. Feb. 12.-Thos. Redstone of Queens-town had a hauling frolic on Saturday, to move a building he bought from Mrs. Martha Slipp. He took it to Queenstown on the ice, a distance of five or six miles.

Mrs. David Mayes and two sons, of north end. St. John, are the guests of Mrs. R. W. Ferguson.

turns to develop.

be outdoors again.

contingent.

trated on for appendicitis a few weeks

ago, by Dr. Coulthard of Fredericton.

has so far improved as to be able to

Thomas Robinson, who is lumbering

this winter in the Charlotte Co. woods,

has beer, home for a few days. He in-

tends taking back with him more

Whooping cough is quite prevalent

in Harvey and the neighboring settle-

ments, and affects the attendance at

W. J. Donahey, the popular night agent here, has been suffering from

a severe attack of erysipelas, but his

HAMPTON, Feb. 15.-Corinthian

Lodge, F. and A. Masons, at the last

meeting voted twenty-five dollars to

the patriotic fund for the Canadian

Mrs. G. M. Wilson gave a musical

party on Monday evening. Among

the strangers present were Mrs. J. M. Barnes, Mrs. William Thomas and

Mirs. Robert Johnstone of St. John.

The Hampton Liberal Conservative

Club held their monthly meeting last

night. The hall was well filled, and

a fine spirit prevailed throughout.

After routine work, a number of

hearty speeches were made, which

gave evidence of the zeal with which

the coming campaign is to be conduct-

ed. Especial emphasis was laid upon

ion election, and the executive was

empowered to open negotiations with

the county association to this end. The

meeting closed at 10 p. m. with the

national anthem and cheers for the

Queen. The executive committee met

at the close of the general meeting,

end decided to hold public meetings

at Nauwigewauk, Titusville and other

districts in the parish, at which prom-

inent speakers from St. John and

other places will address the people.

SUSSEX, Feb. 15.-James P. Byrne,

lerk of the Kings Co. circuit, who

Of these due notice will be given.

condition is now much improved.

teams, if they can be secured.

the schools quite seriously.

Mayes Case of Wickham has two teams hauling out cord wood here. Wellington Webb is getting out some knees and square timber for Harry Weston of Gagetown.

Samuel Vallis, sr., of New Jerusalem, died on Saturday night, aged 74 years. His funeral took place this afternoon, Rev. W. H. Perry conducting the services.

Miss Brown, the school teacher of Hibernia, was the guest of Miss Mabel Vanwart, yesterday.

Feb. 13.-Thomas McGrath, butcher, of St. John. left here this morning with a drove of eighteen head of cattle.

I. S. Vanwart, while cutting wood, yesterday, prained his foot.

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., 12.-At the last annual meeting of the local debating society the statement that the 'Press is a greater power in the land than the pulpit' was debated. F. W. McCloskey led the affirmative and H. A. Kendall the pegative. W. R. McCloskey was chairman and awarded the decision to the affirmative. Three new members were admitted to the society.

Vickers Bros. of Blackville have dome a big business cutting under contract for G. J. Vaughan.

Mrs. Robinson Hovey of Ludlow is very till at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry McCloskey.

Mrs. Peter Hayes of Hayesville died the desirability of calling a county at her home on Saturday night. She convention, for the purpose of selecthad been a sufferer from cancer of the ing a candidate to contest the constomach. stituency of Kings in the next domin-

Charles McElwee has been cooking in the woods for T. Lynch for some time. Andrew Warren of P. E. Island spent Sunday in this place. Coun. Campbell has been ill for some time the result of undergoing vaccination. The school at Pleasant' Ridge has

no yet opened. The West Ludlow school is vacant also until March 1st, when Miss Taylor will take charge. Two feet of snow fell in the last big

storm H. H. Gunter is in the woods looking after part of the extensive lumber business of Wm. Eichards & Co.; Ltd.

son of the late Perley True, and was about 50 years of age. He leaves a scrrowing widow, two sons, a daugh-ter, two brothers and three sisters to nourn.

The patriotic service at St. John's church, Oromocto, on Sunday morn-ing, was well attended. Holy Com-A number of young men have ar-rived home from the Maine lumber numion was celebrated. The collection amounted to \$13. Rev. H. E. Dib-John Eastwood is slowly recovering from a severe attack of la grippe. Miss Mabel McLaughlin of Juvenile settlement has returned from Boston. HARVEY STATION, York Co., Feb. lee assisted at the service in Christ church in the evening, when eight dollars was taken for the patriotic fund. ST. ANDREWS, Feb. 13.-W. D. Forster received a telegram on Mondey announcing the death that day at Seewarin, New Jersey, of his relative, Miss Maud Green, after a short illness from incumonia. Miss Green, who was in her thirty-sixth year, was the last surviving daughter of the late Capt. David Green and his wife Isabella, who was a daughter of the late Hon. Harris Hatch, M. L. C. She left about a fortnight since to visit friends in and near New York, and died at the home of her friend, Mrs. W. F. Eames, whom she met some time ago while visiting at Dr. Orady's, Eastport, Me. Miss Green was ill when she arrived at Mrs. Eames', took to her bed, and despite the teuder care of her horises. The news ex-cited feelings of regret and sympathy in this her native town, where she was loved and esteemed by a large circle of relatives and friends. Her remains will be brought here for buria. ars was taken for the patriotic fund. 14.-Joseph W. Grieve, who has been visiting relatives in this place for some time, took train last evening for Vancouver, B. C. He intends, after a short stay there, to go on to Dawson City. Mr. Grieve has been absent from this place for twelve or fifteen years, during which time he has seen a good deal of the west. When the rush to the Yukon commenced he went north with the rest. He was one of the fortunate ones, for besides bringing considerable gold, he left large interests in rich mining claims, which he re-Mrs. I. T. Fairweather, who was op-

here for burial. An unusually severe storm of wind and rain set in here this morning, washing the snow off the streets and roads. One effect is the interruption of the hauling of ice from Chamcook lake to the ice houses in

Momentum of the first of the first state of the fir

ness. W. Holt and W. A. Robertson have form-ed a partnership for carrying on the larri-gan manufactory which Mr. Holt established ard carried on successfully for some time rest

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sunbury Co., Feb. 14 .- On Sunday evening Mrs. Hardy Nason died of convulsions. The appalling suddenness of this young woman's death lends a tragic interest to the occurrence.

son.

tated for auty by weakness of the heart. Charlie Redstone, while working in

D. H. Smith's grist mill, received injuries to the head by an iron rod faliing upon him. Mr. Redstone is unable to give any coherent account of the accident, owing to loss of memcry caused by the injury.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Feb. 16.—The trial of the claim of the property of the defend-ant in the replevin suit of Charles J. Willisor the chain of the property of vale detend-ant in the replevin suit of Charles J. Willis v. David Wheaten, which was begun yester-day before Hon. Mr. Justice Hanington and a jury, but was adjourned until today in order to secure attendance of a stenogra-pher, was taken up at 2 o'clock this after-ncon in the court house. This action is for seven carloads of boards which the plaintiff alleged were sold him by defend-ant, which defendant denies. Defendant Wheaton in December sold the lumber to M. Wood & Son, and loaded some on the cars when they were replevined by plaintiff. At today's session defendant opened his case and adduced evidence to support the claim of the property, claiming the right to offer evidence on rebuttal. At the close of the court at six o'clock plaintiff was being cross-examined by H. A. Powell. The court resumes tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will probably continue all

THE DURAL COURS Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. In the country market butter is firmer, 18% being asked for a small lot of choice dairy tubs on Saturday. Eggs were a little easier. There was no change in meats, poul-try or vegetables. (Wholesale Priceso

Beef (butchers'), per carc's. 0 07 ... 0 08 Beef (country), per quarter. 0 0234 ... 0 06 Mutton, per 1b (per carcase) 0 05 ... 0 07 Veal, per 1b....... 0 06 09 Pork, fresh, per 1b...... 0 0534 ... 0 06 (roll)....

Onions, peck .... Potatoes, per peck ..... Cabbage, each....

have advanced to 3c per 1b.

FISH.

'| 2 25 '' 5 00 '' 0 023 '' 0 03

ry, per doz ..... as, bbl .... 

 Carbags, per bbl
 1 25

 Squash, per bbl
 0 029

 Carrots, per bbl
 0 90

 Turnips, per bbl
 0 50

 Turnips, per bbl
 0 50

 Celery, per doz
 0 50

 Cranberries, marsh, native, per bbl
 0 00

 Der bbl
 0 50

 Claif skins, per lb
 0 00

 Honey
 0 00

 Hides, per lb
 0 00

 Hides, per lb
 0 07

 Horse radish, pinta, per dos bot.
 0 90

 Horse radish, pinta, per dos
 0 26

 Resel, corned, per lb
 0 08

 Ourse radish, per lb
 0 90

 Horse radish, per dos
 0 90

 Horse radish, per lb
 0 90

 Horse radish, per lb

Clifford Pride, the five year old child of Benedict Pride, died on Tuesday morning of cerebral meningitis. The deceased was a bright boy and an only

Rev. John A. Robertson is incapaci-

Frozen fish are very scarce, and haddock other change. 
 Smelts
 0 00

 Large dry cod
 0 00

 Medium cod
 3 60

 Small cod
 2 65

 Sbad
 4 60

 Bloaters, per box
 0 00

 Smoked herring, new
 0 06

 Pollock
 2 30
 

6 feet Straight Whips from 20 cents upwards. One quarter Raw Hide Whips " 45 " 6. A. C. C. C. \*\* \*\* \*\* 60. \*\* One Half Full One quarter Whale Bone " " 60 " 6 0 07 6 0 09 6 0 09 7 0 05 7 0 09 7 0 14 7 0 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 7 0 20 7 0 20 One Half " " " 75 " Full 66 "\$1.50 " H. HORTON & SON. 11 Market Square, St. John, N. B. The Semi-Weekly Sun The Co-operative Farmer " 2 25 " 0 12 " 0 10 " 0 80 " 0 08 " 0 08 " 1 00 " 2 59 ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.20. This great combination offer is only open to new subscribers or to old subscribers who pay all arrearages at the regular rate, and one vear in advance THE CO-OPERATIVE FARMER is a Semi-Monthly Journal, excluswely devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It is the official organ of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick : the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed. ers' Association. THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is the best newspaper a Mari-0 16 time farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news. It has. 0 21 THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especia interest during the strife in South Africa. REMEMBER THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY ON ABOVE CONDITIONS. Address, with Cash 1 00 1 00 0 04 0 60 0 20 0 20 0 20 0 20 0 16 0 06 0 10 Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B. A PLATE DE LA COLLEGE Malaga di Malaga b Malaga C

THE LINOTYPE EPOCH. History of the Transition from Days Hand Composition—An Old-Time Printe Reviews the Situation in an In- teresting Manner. Only a few days before the recent dee of Ottmar Mergenthaler, pioneer inven of the composing machine that bears name, and which is among the most markatle inventions of modern times.
American Inventor, of Washington, prin the subjoined article. In substance, it the talk of an old-time printer, who, al remarking the revolution wrought by perfecting of a machine to supplant by
work in composition, goes on to say: "What about the good old days? II have gone from the citles forever. You of find the tranp printer once in a while in the little towns, where they still set U by hand, but they are different from the
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0 431/2

1 Crach r. Laforest' Governmen the Peop Mr. Labill Mr. Laforest Interest of H 1919 11 12 1 FREDERIC mbers of i e sworn in fr. Young aker by r. Poirier, zen and M Hon. Mr. turn showing aces of North . Hazen ill abolis Hon. Mr. at this bill by a private could only be ng the author tenant govern Mr: Hazen in the rules with his bring His bill did r ture of the pu ing of it. The that Hon. Mr. brought in a of solicitor ge Hon. Mr. did Mr. Wetn Mr. Hazeneral. Hon. Mr. Tw member of the duced the bill sure and with lieutenant go Mr. Hazen in the journa tention. After consid decided that duced, subject Speaker's rult advanced. Mr. Hazen Is it true, as Globe of Jan committee of Association ment that the lent exhibit re-the nted office, transpo all the expen t is ifter the and turn the exhi out asking th cent, and the allow the asso hibit on these can Mr. Hazen Why was from his posi bates of the any complaint in reference the duties of by Mr. Otty service? Was that he had 1 partisan, and gation held in Dr. Pugsley for copies of

2: (0) / 11.

Owing to a run off at Blackville the train was nine hours late coming from Chatham today. Frank L. Robinson, the recently appointed auditor of C. E. R., made his first official visit last week.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Feb. 13 .-W. S. Starratt of this place, chairman of the board of health, received a telegram to-day from Chairman Northrup of the Monc-ton board that Medford Williamson of Albert, who had been working up north, had travelled from Camphéliton on Friday in the same car with Ernest Allard, a small-pox patient now quarantined at St. John. Mr. Starratt went to Albert today but did not find Williamson, who, it was learned, had gone to one of the lumber camps in the wichnity. When found the young man will be placed in quarantine.

be placed in quarantine. Mrs. Hamilton of Hopewell Cape and Mrs. Victory of Harvey, sisters, died yesterday, their deaths being not over an hour apart. Both ladies were quite advanced in years. Mrs. Hamilton was the widow of the late Capt. Wm. Hamilton, and leaves a grown up family, one of her sans being Capt. Jud-son Hamilton. Mrs. Victory leaves one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Stevenson. The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Bryan Joherty of Brookville. She leaves a husband and family.

husband and family. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Feb. 13,-A donation is to be held in the Methodist church in Carsonville on Tuesday evening for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Hamilton.

for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Mrs. Daniel Feneli is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan. Miss Lizzie Finiss, bookkceper for A. J. McPherson, has left for her home. James O'Brien has had to suspend work in consequence of a bruiss which he received on his hand. He is receiving treatment from Dr. Brundage.

in consequence of a brunss which he received on his hand. If e is receiving treatment from Dr. Brundage. Mr. Stewart of Havelock is surveying tumber at Thorn's Brook. Miss Marr spent Saturday and Sunday at Carsonville, the guest of Miss Minnie Gaunce. RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 14,-Mrs. Irving, wife of Henry Irving, died last night after sev-eral days' illness of pneumonia. The death of Thomas Harnett, son of the laste John Harnett, occurred last month in Tennessce. The deceased was aged forty years and unmarried. There is a large amount of sickness omongst the children of the town at pres-ent, and the schools are slimly attended. The citizens are storing a large quantity of ice. The smelt catch has been good for the past week, but the continued soft wea-ther has lowered the price.

has lowered the price.

BERWICK, Kings Co., Feb. 14 .- The streams are again at freshet height cwing to the late rain.

Herbert Law of Pleasant Ridge 's quite ill of congestion of the bowels. The Free Eaptist pastorate in this region will soon be taken charge of by Licentiate Ferguson of St. John. Miss Janie Gaunce of Carsonville

has been very ill of bronchitis. Mrs. John Burgess of Apohaqui has sold her house and lot, occupied by herself, to her son-in-law, John W. Hunter of north end, St. John. Mr. Hunter and family will move in the carly spring to Apohaqui, and Mrs. Burgess will live with them.

A very successful pie social was held in Mount Middleton school house on the evening of the 7th inst. Over \$12 were realized, and will be expended in replenishing the department of mineralogy in connection with the school.

Special services under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society are being held this week in the Methodist church at Apohaqui.

Services preparatory to Communion will be held in the Presbyterian church at Lower Millstream on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co., Feb. 14.-F. G. Kelly, clerk for T. B. Roberts, has returned from Boston, where he had been spending a few weeks with relatives. Morse Bros. of Bath, Maine, buyers

of knees, are expected at Gaspereaux station and other points along the line from Weisford to Frederiction Junction the last of this week.

Licentiate W. E. Kirkpatrick was

has practiced here since he began business as a lawyer, leaves on Monday to locate in Bathurst. Mr. Byrne has many friends in Sussex who will wish him success.

The new Medley Memorial hall in connection with Trinity church, Sussex, is now about completed. The building is roomy and comfortable and will be quite an addition to the many fine structures in Sussex. The Rev. S. Neales has been arduous in his labors for the erection of the same, and to the ladies of Trinity Church Sewing Circle great praise is due for the financial aid given by them to the undentaking. A spacious hall in the main part of the upper portion of the building will be devoted to church services, missions, Sunday school work, etc., while in the lower part two large and pleasant rooms, with kitchen, will be utilized by the ladies of the circle, who have now a permanent place in which to carry on the good work they have had in hand for years. In the rear ell of the building is a spacious room which will be utilized as the Madras school room. The contractors. Wallace Bros. of Sussex, have pushed

the work along very rapidly, considering unfavorable weather for work of this kind.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Feb. 15.-The Vineyard Workers' mission band in connection with the Methodist church by a valentine social on the 12th cleared \$17.75 for the missions.

Gilbert Irvine, while working around machinery in the new building at the cotton mill on Tuesday caught the forefinger of his right hand in a cog wheel and rolled the flesh off to the

bone. The Calais water supply has been tested and found impure, and householders are warned against using it

without first boiling. Sarah A. Allams, agod 83 years; William H. Allen, aged 60 years; Susanna Bartletit, aged 78 years; Martha A. Haywood, aged 57 years; Edmund L. Day, aged 58 years, and Hugh Willey, eged 63 years, have all passed away from Calais since February entered. Besides these Sarah Haney, relict of the late Henry Haney of Deer Island, died at the advanced age of 95 years and seven months. Lucy Jane, wife of Thomas Gwin of Elmsville, died on

the 8th, aged 66 years. Allexander Baxter, ir., has been confined to this home for several days on account of severe affliction from boils. Several persons have been similarly afflicted of late.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Feb. 15.-A driving party from Fredericton was entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Raymond were also the entertainers of a like event from Gibson, the same evening.

Beside the usual Wednesday night prayer meeting, there was a concert and basket social in the lower hall, which realized about \$35 for the benefit of the school in District No. 1. James B. Ferras of Waterborough, Queens Co., a good conservative and a faithful reader of the Weekly Sun.

returned home todsy. The W. A. A. social was held at the esidence of Mrs. Seeley at Oromocto, and was well attended. Eight dollars were added to the increasing fund. Geo. True of Lincoln suddenly pessed away on Wednesday morring. after a few hours' illness. He was a

The court resumes tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will probably continue all day. M. G. Teed, Q. C., and B. B. Teed for plaintiff; H. A. Powell, Q. C., and F. A. Harrison for defendent. Upwards of 400 invitations have been is-sued for a ball to be given by the bachelors and benedicts of Dorchester in Hickman's hall on Friday, 22rd inst. This dance will be one of the largest af-fairs of the kind ever given in town. An This dance will be one of the largest af-fairs of the kind ever given in town. An orchestra from St. John has been engaged and a turkey supper will be provided. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 16.— The funeral of the Frank Risteen took place this afternoon and was very largely attended. All the members of the legislature were present, the house having adjourned for that purpose. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, and testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held in the community. Rev. Mr. Campbell of-ficiated at the house and grave, and the Methodist choir furnished appropriate music. The pall-bearers were: W. P. Flewelling, W. B. Coulthard, D. Lee Bat-bitt, D. E. Crowe, W. J. Osborne and C. A. Sampson. Interment was made at the rural cometery.

Liver LAVE Nutu Clove Clove Ginge

Peppe Congo Congo Congo Oolor Tol

Flewelling, W. B. Coulthard, D. Lee Bat-bitt, D. E. Crowe, W. J. Osborne and C. A. Sampson. Interment was made at the rural cemetery. The death occurred this morning of Lydia, widow of the late Col. John Allen. She was eighty-four years of age and had been in failing health for some time. The de-ceased lady had resided for some time will her daughters, the Misses Allen, Waterloo row, at whose home she died. Two sons also survive their mother, Delancy and Thomas H. Allen of this city. The funeral will take place from the home of Misses Allen at 2.15 o'clock Saturday. The re-mains will be interred at Springhill. There is great rejoicing in this city over-the relief of Kimberley. Flags are flying on all public and private buildings, and the fire alarm and church bells were rung this morning. Proprietor Edwards of the Queen hotel was among the first to receive the news, and he immediately announced it to his guests. The office was well filled at the time, and everybody joined in sing-ing "Soldiers of the Queen." The old folks' concert to be given by local talent in the Opera House on Monday, 28th instant, promises to be an immense success. There is a splendid chorus of about forty voices, and the costumes will be both amusing and beautiful.



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Shelburne, per bbl Cod (fresh)	4.75 · 5 00 0.00 · 0 1216	"Arclight" "Silver
Haddock	0 00 '' 0 03 '	Linseed o
The list is willout change,	except for an	Turpentin Cod oil . Scal oil
advance in ground pepper: Cheese	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cod oil . Scal oil Seal oil Olive oil Extra lar No: 1 la <b>Castor oil</b> New. Yor
Standard, granulated Yellow bright	4.55. ··· 4 60 3 80 ··· 3 85	Boston Sound po Barbados
Fellow Park yellow, per lb Paris lumps, per box Pulverized sugar, per lb Trinidad sugar, bags Coffee-	0 055% " 0 06 0 037% " 0 04	Buenos A Rosario W. C. En New You
Java. per lb., green Jamaica, per lb Salt-		C
Liverpool, ex vessel Liverpool, per sack, ex store Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled Spices-	0 45 " 0 48 0 50 " 0 52 0 90 " 1 09	MĂ Waives
Nutmegs, per lb. Cassia, per lb, ground Cloves, whole Cloves, ground Ginger, ground Pepper, ground	0 12 0 15 0 18 0 20 0 15 0 20 0 18 0 21	(P Elmer charged der on t
Congou, per lt., finest Congou, per lb, common Congou, per lb, common Oolong, per lb	0 22 " 0 28 0 15 " 0 16 0 14 " 9 15 0 30 " 0 40	from the roon au States ( port the
Black, chewing Blight, chewing Smoking PROVISIONS.	0 45 " 0 63 0 45 " 0 74 0 45 " 0 74	might had the good siz Maxw
The list is unchanged. American clear pork bomestic mess pork P. E. Island mess P. E. Island mess Plate beef Extra plate beef Lard, compound CHAIN ETC.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tion at o'clock. Deputy and wa the cour moved a ed over Saunder
Oats are higher here an Hay, despite the fact that tw loading for South Africa, is as it was a few weeks ago. pears to be anaple.	d in the west. wo steamers are hardly as firm The supply ap-	upper of of the l Comm prisoner
Oats, car lots. Beans (Canadian), h. p Beans, prime Beans, yellow eye Split pess. Green dried peas, per bush. Pot barley	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Baisley Dusen 11th, 18 Soon the prin

 Pot barley
 4 60
 4 10

 Hay, pressed, car lots.
 9 75
 10 00

 Red clover
 0 09½
 0 10

 Alsike clover
 0 10½
 0 11

 Timothy seed, Canadian...
 1 80
 2 26

 Clover, Mammoth
 0 10
 0 104/2

FLOUR, ETC. The market is steady and unchanged \*\* 3 85 \*\* 3 85 \*\* 20 00 \*\* 23 00 \*\* 19 00 \*\* 22 00

FRUITS. ETC. This' list is without change. Plorida oranges, per abl.... 4 06 Valencia oranges, per case. 0 00 Orarges, Cal. Navels...... 2 75 Evaporated anticate A 19

Evaporated apricots ..... Evaporated peaches ...... Malaga grapes, keg ...... Grenoble Walnuts ..... Grenoble Walnuts ..... Brasils Filberts Cocconuts, per sack ..... Cocconuts, per dos. . .. ................. .....

Almonda Popping corn, per lb ..... California prunes Prunes, Bosnia, new ..... Malaga loose Muscatel.... Malaga Loose Muscatel... 0 07<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 06 0 00 0 09 0 07<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> London layers .....

 001
 011
 023

 021
 011
 (pale)
 038

 221
 011
 (steam refined)
 042

 231
 011
 (commercial)
 042

 242
 011
 072
 031

 251
 1 ard oil
 072
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 astor oil (commercial) pr lb 0 (%)
 043
 043

··· 0 40 ··· 0 433 ··· 1 00 ··· 0 75 ··· 0 70 ··· 9 1" FREIGHTS. 

 FREDERFIS.

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 ew York
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Children Cry for CASTORIA MAXWELL BOUND OVER. aives a Hearing and Enters a Plea of Not Guilty. (Portland Press, Thursday.) Elmer Maxwell, the man who is larged with having committed murer on the high seas, was brought over om the county jail yesterday afteroon and arraigned before United tates Commissioner Bradley. The reort that this now famous prisoner eight be arraigned during the day

ad the effect of attracting quite a ood sized crowd to the court rooms. Maxwell arrived from the police staon at a few minutes before three clock. He was in the custody of eputy United States Marshal Hasty nd was handcuffed. On arriving in he court room the handcuffs were reloved and the prisoner formally turnl over to United States Marshal aunders. The session was held in the pper court room of the third story

the building. Commissioner Bradley read to the risoner the warrant which charges hat he murdered Captain George E. aisley of the schooner J. B. Vanousen on the high seas, November th. 1899. Soon after he had been brought in he prisoner was asked if he had secured or intended to secure counsel. There was some little talk over this question between the officials and the prisoner. The former had understood that he would waive examination, and both District Attorney Dyer and Commissioner Bradley also advised him that he engage counsel. Maxwell explained that he had had counsel following his arrest in St. John, and he presumed that he would have the same attorneys during the trial in this city. But none of these gentlemen had as yet arrived in Portland. Finally the prisoner expressed a desire that he might secure an attorney, and then William R. Anthoine was sent for Then after Mr. Anthoine had conferred with Maxwell for a few minutes the prisoner decided to waive a hearing and enter a plea of not guilty. The court bound the prisoner over to the April term of the circuit count and ordered him to be committed to the jail.

Maxwell appeared very calm during all of the proceedings. He sat in a chair near one of the long tables and leaned his head upon one of his hands. He was dressed in a new dark brown coat and dark striped trousers. He is a man of about one hundred and forty pounds in weight, of sandy complexion, brown hair, and has a heavy red moustache. Late in the afternoon Maxwell was taken to the jail.

by hand, but they are different from the old gang that went about the ccuntry, sure of all they wanted to eat at a moment's notice, and a good job for the asking. But, the glamor has gone from the business. "In the old days a good printer could get a job at any time. Men were always guit-ting and going about, the same as he. The forces were larger, and one man wasn't missed so much as he is now. The typos developed a roving habit that was equalled only by the gypsies. "Of course a good many of the boys lost their jobs when the machines came, especial-ly the older ones. I see some of them once in a while. One is a street-car, and the cthers are scattered about, doing something that makes them look out for the future

"Before the machines were put in the man who set 1,000 ems an hour was considered as making a good average. Heads, leads and slugs were counted in his day's work, and he was given every chance to fatten his average. Now the machine operator has to set about 5,000 ems an hour, and they are all solid lines. But the printers have no reason to kick. On a morning paper they used to have to come to work at is clear reason to kick. On a morning paper they used to have to come to work at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and distribute the type. After getting through with this, they would go home for a while. They then came back at 7 o'clock, and set type until morning." "Now the men come to work at 7, and work until 3 o'clock, and they get the same money that they used to get for working from ten to thirteen hours. The great adwork until a o clock, and they get the sa money that they used to get for work from ten to thirteen hours. The great vantage to the printer has been that he had his hours of labor shortened, and wages have not been decreased.

had his hours of labor shortened, and his wages have not been decreased: "But there have been other advantages to the printer also. The introduction of these machines has to a large extent been respon-sible for reforming him. Ho has to keep regular habits. The three weeks' spree has to be cut out. Jobs are not so easy to find, but they are easy to keep if a man is sober and industrious. The composing room force has to be better organized. "Twenty years ago no one could have made a printer believe that the present state of affairs would ever come to pass. Mergen-thaler got his first patent in 1874; he got another in 1881, and others in 1875, 1886, 1891, and so on. But the machines were still in the experimental stage, and while the in-ventor succeeded in placing them in several offices, they were thrown out as being de-ficient in many ways. The typos were jubi-lant. I remember when we first heard that a watchmaker in Baltimore had invented and was perfecting a typesetting machine. It was along in the '80s. It was a common expression at the time. 'You can't make a machine with brains.' But that same pa-tient watchmaker did all he set out to do, and more. His machine is the most won-derful thing ever planned by the brain of man. As I look at it when in operation, and see it doing faif a dozen things at the same time, there is something uncanny accur its movements. "In 1893 the linotype first really supplant-

abcut its movements. "In 1893 the linotype first really supplant-ed hand labor in Washington, and it was abcut this time that the printers began to feel the machines all over the country. To show that printers are pretty sensible peo-ple. I should state that the union never made any fight against the introduction of machines. When they were shown to be perfect, the inevitable was gracefully accepted

KARS, KINGS CO.

On Feb. 10th a number of the members of the Baptist church met at their regular conference, and at its close Miss Janie A. Merritt, in behalf of the church members and some other friends, presented Pastor W. J. Gordon with a handsome Persian lamb cap, to which he made a fitting reply. Paster Gordon has been laboring for two years in this community, and some weeks . 2go tendered his resignation. The church has given him a call for another year, thus showing in what high esteem he is held; but it is not yet known whether or not he will accept.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sherwood and son of Midland spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Kars.



dress and opposition on they had disc duties. Referr graph in the said he felt s therein expre sponsive chion man in the wick. The the people Queen and questioned. and abiding Protection, ci constitutional are the supre conditions of and devotion and living rep ional freedom ent, a gener ul future, is British subje pire over. It loes not even tinds, becaus not intend to war in the T which led up he question t in the light with it, begin is a people. vill, of Great er to the citi h. I would period to with and I would d he citizenshi 0 1867 and und I would ery short tin a breadth re in no sens ears. (Apple very man is t that he er what his is ancestry m

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

### PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Ipholds the Loyalty of the French in Canada.

Mr. Laforest's Sharp Criticism of the Government's Hostile Attitude to the People of Madawaska.

Hon. Mr. Labiliois, in Reply Contends That Mr. Laforest is Not Working in the Best

1.ours

McKeown.

said ferry.

agreed.

ernment cr in the house.

sented to his honor by a committee

composed of Messrs. Todd. Fish and

was made the order of the day for

Thursday next, and the public ac-

general's report were referred to the

rison, Richard Wagner, Charles Gib-

bons, Edmund Williams, James R. White, Harvie A. Currie and 253 others,

praying that inquiry may be made into the tariff rates cheged on the Mill-

idgeville steam ferry (so called), with

a view to securing a reduction there-

cf, and thereby lightening the burdens

upon farmers and others obliged to use

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 17 .-

Mr. Laforest followed Hon. Mr. Em-

merson in the debate on the address.

Although he did not pretend to be a

great authority on parliamentary

matters, he though it was customary

when a member found it necessary to

change his position towards an ad-

ministration which he had supported,

that he should take the earliest op-

cortunity of explaining why he had

changed his position, and, if possible,

to justify his action. Before going

into details as to why he had adopted

a different attitude towards this gov-

crnment from that of last year, he

would speak of a matter upon which

the parties on both sides of the house

He referred to the paragraph in

nate campaign in South Africa, which

public accounts committee.

Interest of His Constituents.

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FREDERICTON, Feb. 16 .- The new members of the legislative assembly were sworn in by Mr. Justice Barker Young was introduced to Mr Steaker by Premier Emmerson and Mr. Poirier, and Mr. Fleming by Mr. Hezen and Mr. Shaw. Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted a re-

turn showing the municipal indebted. LES of Northumberland county. Mr. Hazen asked leave to introduce a bill abolishing the office of solicitor

general. Hon. Mr. Tweedie took the ground that this bill could not be introduced by a private member. Such a bill could only be introduced by one havng the authority of his honor the lieu. enant governor.

Mr. Hazen said there was nothing in the rules of the house to interfere with his bringing in the proposed bill. His bill did not involve the expenditure of the public money, but the saving of it. The journals of 1868 showed that Hon. Mr. Wetmore that year that brought in a bill to abolish the office of solicitor general. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-What position

did Mr. Wetmore occupy in 1863? Mr. Hazen-He was attorney general.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Just so; he was a member of the government, and introduced the bill as a government measure and with the full consent of the eutenant governur.

Mr. Hazen said there was nothing in the journals to bear out that contention

After considerable discussion it was decided that the bill might be introduced, subject to objection and the Steaker's ruling, before it was further advanced. Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry:

Is it true, as stated in the Boston Globe of January 21st last, that the committee of the Fredericton Tourist Association guaranteed the government that they would take the excellent exhibit now at the crown land office. transport it to Boston and pay all the expenses at the show and return the exhibit to Fredericton without asking the government to pay a

allow the association to have the exhibit on these terms? Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry: Why was George O. D. Otty removed

cent, and the government refused to

arged citizenship. They recognize its added responsibility; they will feel the lic men of the country should be mo-derate in their language, so that racial and religious strife might not gain a weight of those responsibilities, but I am sure that they will accept the bur-den and be true, as they have always eadway. He hoped that the press o which he referred would stop the nefarious work of casting reflections upon the loyalty of French Canadians Their present conduct was a disgrace to Canada. Of course he did not mean been, to every responsibility which has been cast upon them. (Applause). The premier enlarged on the steps the government were taking to place to say that all the English speaking papers were guilty of the conduct of which he complained, and he was not afraid to say that some of the French before the people of the old land the advantages New Brunswick offered to industrious settlens; explained why it was thought advisable to establish a technical school, and incidentally dwelt on the benefits of technical education for the farmer as well as the artisan; justified the promised legislation with Canadian papers were also a disgrace to Canada by reason of their attempts to appeal to the prejudices of the peo ple. He did not wish to be under-stood as an alarmist, but he thought respect to the marriage laws, and the consolitation and revision of the statthat if something was not done speedily, in order that the harmony utes. Mr. Emmerson spoke for two that is necessary to a country's greatness should exist among all cla Mr. Laforest followed, stating that and creeds, the prosperity which Canowing to his not being given the patronage in his county by the governada would otherwise undoubtedly enment he could no longer support the

joy, would be greatly retarded, if not completely destroyed. If the fires of administration, and completining that the French Acadians of the province discord are to be permitted to blaze, there is no knowing what calamity had not fair representation in the govmay occur. Something more is want-He was followed by Hon. Mr. Labil-lois, who claimed that the government ed to allay discord than even the action of the press, or the moderate expressions of public men. had done everything possible in the best interests of the country, irre-

The governments of the country have a duty greater than the press, spective of creed or nationality of any or the people's representatives. He had no sympathy with the idea that this or that man should be appointed to an office because of his being a of the people, The address then passed, and it was resolved that it be engrossed and pre-Frenchman or a Catholic but there was no disguising the fact that this country was made up of different On motion of Mr. Tweedie, supply creeds and nationalities, and it was by harmonizing these different elements that it was possible to make Canada. counts of last year and the auditor the greatest country on the earth, and the government that does not take these matters into consideration is Mr. Pugsley presented the petition not doing its duty towards the people of H. Short, William Arthurs, B. Har-

of the country. What do we find here in New Brunswick?

Notwithstanding the fact that in this province there is a large French and Catholic population, and the additional fact that during the last twenty-five or thirty years, ever since he was a small boy, there were two Catholics in the government of this province, today there was but one Catholic in this government with all seats filled up. He had no hesitation in declaring that this was wrong, and it was one of the many things that go towards adding to the discord which is so disastrous to the welfare of the country. Of course this government can afford to do as it chooses because of the strength of its following in this hcuse. It can even ignore the claims of the people from whom it receives a very large part of this present strength. The present condition of things, so far as the presonnel of the government was concerned, was one of the reasons why he was not in I nison at the present time with the government. He hoped the matter of which he complained would be remedied. He would not say that that of the address relating to the unfortu- which he complained was intentional on the part of the government, but campaign he hoped they would be the present condition was calculated to able to soon refer to as a fortunate add to the present and create new disone. As the representative of a cords. He would ask the government

Cure Catarrh Now.

## The Best Season to Begin the Treatment of Catarrh for a Permanent Cure.

Catarrhozone: What is it? It is vege table—entirely vegetable in composition and an absolute destroyer of disease germs which cause and maintain Catarrh.

Catarrhozone cures because it can be carried directly to the diseased parts; cures because it powerfully stimulates the mucous membrane to its normal action ; cures be-cause through its oxidizing power it burns up the old tissue and stimulates the formation of new healthy tissue. It is not a wash; you can not force liquids

into the lungs. It is not an ointment to be snuffed up into the nostrils or to be poured down the throat, both useless as well as disgusting.

It is not a powder to be snuffed up the nostrils to still further irritate the already congested and irritated mucous membrane. Catarrhozone is simply nature's method of applying the balsamic and healing prop-erties of the pine woods, fortified by other of the pine woods, fortified by ermicidal ingredients. You breathe the dicated air; it does the rest. It cures be-

cause it is sure to reach the right spot. Catarrhozone outfit consists of a beauti-fully polished hard rubber inhaler, one end being adapted to inhalation by mouth, the other with a specially devised nostril piece for nasal inhalation; also one bottle of Catarrhozone sample for six weeks' use, dropper and full directions,

For sale at all druggists or direct by mail. Price \$1.00. Send 10c. in stamps for sample outfit and testimonials to N. C. Polson & Co., Mfg Chemists, Box 265, Kingston, Ont.

not been done, however, although Mr. Johnson, the member for Kent, had been hounded by the government to give up his position in order to find a

constituency for Mr. Richard. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Mr. Speaker, this will not do. It will not do for the thon. member to say that the hon. member for Kent was hounded by the government, or any member of it, because such a statement is not true.

Mr. Laforest-I would prefer hear ing that statement from Mr. Johnson himself, rather than from the provinchal secretary. While there was but one Catholic member in the government it might be of interest to know that the salaries of all the assistants in the department over which that Catholic member presided were increased with one exception, and that was the case of the Catholic assistant. He regretted to call attention to these matters, or to have occasion to open up this matter at all.

Mr. Pigsley-You are just doing it in order to promote greater harmony in the province.

Mr. Laferest-I am doing it with the race and religious prejudices. Such bope that it is not too late for the appeals are dangerous, because if they government to remedy these matters. operate in favor of one particular ele-With respect to his own position, he ment in this county, they may operate

(Mr. Laforest) might almost repeat his remarks of last session. The position of himself and his colleague was a peculiar one. They had been elected as liberals, and could not do French Roman Catholic constituency, to show more consideration, for the otherwise than support the government. In their election provincial matters had scarcely entered into the contest at all. The government were different parts of the dominion to stir presentation in the government been not pleased with the election of his colleague or himself, certainly not until after the election. The government had done all they could to defeat his colleague and himself; indeed they had the influence of the government against them. Having been elected as liberals, and there being no liberals on the opposition side of the house, there had been nothing left for his colleague and himself to do but support the government. He had given the government a fair support last session, but the government had ignored the will of the people of Madawaska, and in the distribution of patromage had not consulted the representatives of the people, representatives who, as he had said, were disposed to treat the government fairly. The French people of Canada saved this country to the British empire, but they were among those who rose in rebellion when there was a condition of things in Canada that was obnoxious to the people. If the government was to treat the people of Madawaska in the future as they had since the election of his colleague and himself, then he could say that there was no more law in this country, and it was time to enquire where this thing was going to stop. The people who have had the distribution of the patronage since his election have had no night to it. They have it against the will of the people, and if the government was going to continue its present

ch people of this pro were going backward instead of for-ward, and were losing their influence in this province. He believed that ward, and were roomy unear manuence in this province. He believed that the very opposite was the fact, and that the French people of the province were making rapid strides. Take the county of Madawaska, which the hon. member (Laforest) represents. When the officers of the board of agriculture visited that county the year before last we found agriculture in such a backward state that leading men of the county told us that it would be useless for us to hold meetings. We held meetings, however, and the result of our visit to that county was to give a great impetus to agriculture He thought it was unmanly for the hon. member to charge against him that he had not been in the county last year, considering the attention he had given to it the year before. Mr. Laforest-I was not in the hous

the year before, and I fail to see where was guilty of anything unmanly in mentioning that you had not been in the county last year.

Hon. Mr. Labillois-As a result of the efforts of the department of agriculture, Madawaska had come to the front as a leading agricultural county. Two cheese factories that had been for a long time idle, began active operations, and last year some thirty thousand pounds of cheese were manufactured, a large quantity of butter was produced, and two roller mills were in operation. With regard to the statement of the hon. member that a member had 'declared' on the floors of this house, that a lesson must be taught to the French majority of Gloucester, he had no hesitation in saying that Mr. Veniot had been misrepresented. On no cccasion had Mr. Veniot made the statement attributed to him by Mr. Laforest. He felt satisfied that the official debates would not beer out the statement of the hon. member for Madawaska. attempt of Mr. Laforest to excite religious nd national strife by his reference to the election of the hon member (Mr. Young), an English speaking gentleman, in the French county of Gloucester, was not in the best interest of the country. Mr. Young was gentleman who had large interests n the county, and the French Catholic people of Gloucester has supported him in preference to one of their own nationality, thus presenting a spirit of liberality which could not fail but win the approval of all right minded prople. (Applause.) It was not right to introduce these questions

Sharers are we with thy children

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Men may be brave, yet oppressive ; They may gird them with prayer for the They may gird them with prayer for un fight, And plead, "We are few against many," And still not be in the right.

Health to thee, Mother of peoples, Mother of nations unborn ! Soon may the skies that gloom o'er thee Solid hay the skies that gloon o er these Smile clear and glad as the morn ! And Gcd send the day when thy banner. For bloodless conquests unfurled, Side by side with our own starry cosign, Shall give peace to a war-weary world 1. Newcastle, Me., Feb. 1, 1900.

TO CURE & COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxutive Bromo Quinine Tablets: All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 1204

VARMOUTH, Feb. 18,-Charles E. Brown who on the death of Hon. L. E. Baker was appointed president of the Bank of , Yar-mouth, dropped dead on Sunday. He was a son of the late Hon. Stanley Brown, provin-cial treasurer of Nova Sectio and one of sible to have due regard to matters of the most public spirited men in the pro-vince. He had amassed much wealth, and was in the seventieth year of his age. Fu-neral on Wednesday.

managers of the company. S. J. Parsons has bookkeeper of the concern. They have now eight skimming stations outside of the fac-tory; they are at Northampton, Pembroke, Meductic, Silverdale, Middle Simonds, Flor-enceville, Traceys' Mills and Jacksontown. In the spring stations will be erected at Red. Bridge, Coldstream, Millville and at three other places not yet decided upon. George E. Phillips, the creator of the factory and its manager, who has been in England for his health, has returned. The company paid out about \$50,000 in cash in this county last year, and expects to increase the amount this year, and the sum will go on increasing as rapidiy as the farmers can increase the milk supply.

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TO OUR FATHERS' LAND IN WAR TIME. By the Rev. Charles Follen Lee.

Again to the winds of battle The banner of Britain is flung, And the martial songs of the fathers By the sons are proudly sung. "Tis not that of peace they are weary, That their homes have ceased to be dea They have heard their mother calling, And they must answer, "Here !"

From near and from far they gather, Their sturdy foes to face. From the foam-girt Northern islands, The cradle of their race: From the newer and larger Britains, Rising 'neath sunnier skies; From wherever the Red-Cross banner O'er a mighty empire files.

Hark to the rival nations, As they follow the fight from afar, Whispering, laughing together, And cheering the burghers to war ! "Wait," say they, "wait till the Lion, Bleeding, pants in the fray, And then, in full pack, we'll fall on him, And make him our mock and prey !"

O mighty Mother of peoples ! We who are born of thy bone Salute the land of our fathers, And kinship proudly own. If with thee those fathers contended,

And won for us glorious gains, Twas because the free blood of Britain-Keddened and surged in their veins.

In a goodly heritage— Heirs of the thousand glories That gild thy former page. Alfred is ours, and the Charter, Righter of regal wrong; And ours the world of Shakespeare And Milton's deathless song.

Mistake not for us those whose curses Thou hearest ring over the sea, Whose love for the Eder means only Blinding hatred of thee. Heed not the demagogue, bidding For cheers from rancorous throats, Who would flatter and fawn upon demons 11 demons only had votes.

Why should the sophist befool us ? Ill, call it good, is but ill ; Tyranny, masking as freedom, Remaineth tyranny still.

YARMOUTH MAN DROPPED DEAD.

You can while out ll set tyne om the old y, sure of at's notice, But the could get an wasn't. The typos boys lost , especialr, another and the something the future n the man leads and work, and fatten his tor has to they are have no aper they the type. hey would came back orning." at 7, and the same r working great ad-hat he has l, and his antages to of thes en respon-s to keep spree has sy to find, sy to nnu, in is sober om force could have Mergen-4; he got 1885, 1886, were still hile the m-in several being de-were jubiheard that invented machine n't make same pa-out to do, most wonration, and gs at the uncanny supplantit was s began to puntry. To nsible peo-nion never oduction o wn to be eefully acthe memet at their its close alf of the e other . J. Gor-

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from his position as registrar of probates of the county of Kings? Was any complaint made to the government in reference to the manner in which the duties of the office were discharged by Mr. Otty during his 13 years of service? Was there any charge made that he had been an active political partisan, and if so, was any investigation held into such .charge? Dr. Pugsley gave notice of motion for copies of all applications of petitions presented to the lieutenant goverror or chief commissioner of public werks, by or on behalf of Amelia Morton and others, asking compensation for alleged injury done to certain intervale land of the petitioners, situated in Cardwell parish, Kings Co., by the raising and maintenance of the ublic highway adjoining said land, and also of all other papers relating thereto on file in the office of the chief mmissioner. Recess till half-past seven o'clock.

after recess, continued the debate on he address, speaking at considerable ength. In opening he paid an elouen't tribute to the late Mr. Risteen, assistant official reporter of the nouse, and complimented the mover and seconder of the address and the leader of the opposition on the ability with which they had discharged their respective duties. Referring to the second paragraph in the speech, Mr. Emmerson said he felt sure that the sentiments herein expressed would strike a responsive chiord in the heart of every nan in the province of New Brunsvick. The loyality of all classes of people of Clanadia to their Queen and to the empire is unluestioned. It is a national, a normal and abiding principle, and why not? Protection, civil and religious liberty, onstitutional freedom and equal laws are the supreme characteristics and onditions of her country. That love and devotion to our Queen as the type and living representative of constitumail freedom, a well ordered governnt, a generous present and a hope-Why are the French Canadians and future, is the ruling passion of ish subjects the world-wide emover. It excites no surprise, it not even excite a question in our ds, because it is all a truism. I do ntend to go into the history of the in the Transvaal or the cause ch led up to it, but if I dealt with question at all I would deal with the light of history. I would deal it, beginning with our existence people, as a dependency, if you of Great Britain, and I would re-• the citizenship which existed in province previous to confedera-

and being himself a Frenchman and a rights of the Catholics of the provpeople of his religion and race were He was proud of the provileges which other citizenship in the world. (Apfacts of which he was not ashamed.

British constitution.

HON. MR. EMMERSON,

quered them, but, because of her generous treatment towards them, the England, and could be depended upon in this regard, he would not blame one | ly. political party more than another, to incite race and sectarian strife.

> longing to the British lempire? Because we know we have more rights in Canada under British rule than it would be possible for us to have in France. He must congratulate the members of this house upon the happy tone of the speeches made on both sides. There had been nothing in those speeches calculated to disturb; to saying that the member to whom the harmonious feelings which should exist among all classes, creeds and mationalities among our people. That was the way that the members should act towards each other, and that was

Roman Catholic, and having in view ince that they had been doing. Not the great effort that is being made in only had the French and Catholic reup race discord, he deemed it a duty decreased, but the French and Cathto contradict the statement that the olic representation on the floors of this house had diminished. The election disloyal. (Applause.) He was proud of of the honorable member fcr Glouthe fact that he was a British sub- cester (Mr. Young) was a most extraject, but, unlike some high person- ordinary thing, considering that that ages, he was a British subject first, county is very largely French and last and all the time. There was no Catholic, and while he said this he condition, no limitation to his loyalty. had no desire to reflect on the honhe enjoyed under the British crown. He would not exchange his position as a citizen of the British mation for any ever, showed him what he resretted crable member, whom he believed was to observe, that the influence of the plause.) French blood flowed in his French people of this province was veins. He was born a French Cana- going down. He regretted to notice dian and a Catholic, and these were that they did not occupy the proud position in this province that the What was dearer to him than any- English people occupied. He would thing else were the rights of citizen- like to see the rights of the French ship as guaranteed to him under the Caradians respected. A few years ago there was a by election in the county The French Canadians loved France of Gloucester, and we had the spec-

as the country of their fathers, and tacle of a minister going into that while, for that reason, they sympa- ccunty in order to bring about the dethized with France, they rather pitied feat of the French candidate, and we her present condition. England, when had the statement of an honorable she conquers a country, gives that member on the floors of this house on country greater rights than they ever that occasion that the French majorenjoyed before. That was the case ity of the county must be taught a with Frenchmen in Canada, and that, lesson. That county, as he already he believed, would be the case when said, was very largely French, and the war with the Boers was over. the action of the minister, and the re-Those people would enjoy greater marks of the honorable member just rights, and have more freedom than referred to, were not calculated to asthey have heretofore enjoyed, and it i sist in bringing about the harmony was in consequence of his admiration that should prevail among the diffor England's methods towards the ferent sections of the people, people that she conquers that he wish- Hon. Mr. Emmerson-I do not de-

ed England God speed in the present sire to interfere with the hon. gentlewar. The French in Canada hated man in the delivery of his speech, but England before the latter had con- I do not believe that the statement was ever made on the floors of this house that the majority of Gloucester French Canadians had learned to love county must be taught a lesson. If any such statement was made to stand by her until the end. While would be in the Hansard, and if the he said this he could not but depre- hon. member dan produce such a cate that an attempt was being made statement he should do so immediate-

Mr. Laforest-I have a copy of the report of the speech in which that remark was made. I have mislaid it at Catholics of Canada proud of be- the moment, but I will produce it in support of what I have stated. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Who was the

hon. member who made any such statement ? Mr. Laforest-I would have preferred not mentioning the name of the hon. member, as he is not now a member of this house, but I have no objection

I referred was Mr. Veniot. Hon, Mr. Tweedie-Do you say that Mr. Veniot is reported in the official debates as having made any such statement ?

tactics with respect to the patronage in this county, then it was impossible for him to longer support them. He had mapped out a line of conduct for himself during the present session, and it was his intention to ask for information, and perhaps for investigaticn, into affairs in Madawaska county, He believed that when the facts were brought cut with reference to the conduct of the government regarding matters in his county, that the people of the county would be astounded The hon. minister of agriculture had not visited the county during the year. He regretted to have to call attention to these matters, but he felt obliged

to do so in the interests of the country and in defence of his own position in withdrawing his support from the government. (Applause.)

### HON. MR. LABILLOIS

said it was not his intention to have addressed the house on the present occasion and he would not have done so had it not been for the remarks of the hon. member for Madawaska, and that honorable member's refer-ences to himself (Labillois). He was proud to hear the hon. member speak

standpoints. The government could be depended on at all times to do justice to all classes and creeds. The attempt to make it 'appear that he (Labillois) had increased the salaries of the Protestant employes of the agricultural department, and had failed to increase the salary of the Catholic employe of the department, would lose its force when he informed the house that in the case of the former they were old officials, while the latter was a new man. It was hy sink, ing our sectarian and racial feelings and working as a united people that this province can be made the great country which nature intended it to be. (Great applause.)

of race and creed. He (Labillois) had

been many times elected in the county

of Restigouche, where there was a

majority of English as well as a Pro-

testant majority. If we are to work

in the best interests of the country,

we must put aside these appeals to

egainst the same element in some oth

er county. It was true, at the present

time there was but one Catholic in

the government, but hon. members

would know that it is not alway: pos-

detail as viewed from particula

TRIBUTE IS STARTLING. (Montreal Gazette, 13th.)

In the Church of the Messiah yesterday morning the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage preached a sermon on Some Lessons from the Life of Abraham Lincoln, in which he made statements which startled many of his hearers. "Leaving on one side the central character, the Nazarene, there is no man mentioned in the Bible, from the first verse of Genesis to the last of Revelation, who for one moment can be compared with Lincoln, either for greatness or for goodness," said Dr. Savage. "And since God is ultimately the author of all Scripture and the Creator of all grand characters, may we not find a sermon in some of His higher and finer, because later, creations?

"Was Lincoln a religious man? If we are to judge by the standards assented and reasserted every day in the year by the Vatican, Lincoln was not a Christian, or a religious man, and today he is tasting the cup of torment pressed to the lips of the lost.

"Judged by the standards of the Anglican church, and the Episcopal church in this country, measured by the standard of the Presbyterian confession of faith, Lincoln is lost. He never complied with one condition of the Presbyterian church for being saved. Judged by the standards of the great Methodist churches of England and America; judged by the standards of the Congregational churches, as affirmed in their great national council at Plymouth a few yeers ago, Lincoln is lost.

Children C\*y for

THE CARLETON CREAMERY.

CASTORIA.

(Woodstock Dispatch.)

This province previous to conterent. I, I would follow down from that beind to woards each other, and that was the way the different sections of the fill scountry that it was possible to shead to be made. As a re-presentative of the French Canadian to the generation of the papers to stirup racial strift. Their are classes of the toroughly patricit, but on the on the strict present was an entry may have been, as a Can-tier was the way the different sections of the presentative of the French Canadian ounty in the price to the to and the toroughly patricit, but on the presentative of the generation referred to the french Canadians the was the duty of public the attempt to make any reflection upon Mr. Venich to make any reflection the more and the generating the the the flock of t

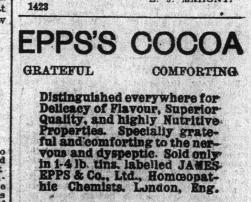
IT WAS VERY UNKIND.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The papers tell us that Col. Domville said in parliament the other day that the British army was led by jackasses. Is not this an unkind reflection on his father, who was a British general?

KINGS CO. FARMER.



To People Kings and Queens Counties To People Kings and queens counties. I have restarted since late fire at corner Main and Adelaide streets a drug store. Since then, through the urgent requests of many of my old customers, have opened a branch store on Bridge street (south ide, opposite Capt. Keast's). Both stores have every convenience for 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. E. J. MAHONY. 1423



EPPS'S COCOA

SUPPER

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No. of the second se

BREAKFAST

our mili-sized Janen Doylies at 10 cents each. Fine Boy's and pretistest designs; sell at sight. No Money Required. Simply write and we send Doylies postpaid. Sell them, return money, and we mail your watch free. Unsold Doylies returnable.

LINEN DOYLEY CO.



### SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. E., FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

### SHIP NEWS.

8

### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

#### Arrived.

-Coastwise Schs Farny May, 19, om Grand Harbor; E M Oliver, s, and E B Colwell, 18, Thompson,

Manchester Importer, 2,538, Manchester via Hallfax, Fur-Tithy & Co. gen cargo. Htie, 117, I-emings, from New York, 1th. conf.

Erie, 218, Lawson, from Boston, R C

kin, nail rods. Coastwise-Str Westport, 48, Powell, from estport (cleared for return): barges No 439, Warnock, and No 5, 443, Warnock,

1, 439, Warnock, and No 5, 443, Warnock, from Parrsboro. Feb 19-Sch Annie Harper. 92, Golding, from Boston, J P Maloney, bal. Sch Romeo, 111, Donkin, from Boston, P McIntyre, wire. Sch Frank L P, 124, Williams, from.Bos-ton, F A Peters, oll. Sch Wendall Burpee, 99, Musenberg, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Wendall Burpee, 99, Musenberg, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Mendall Burpee, 99, Musenberg, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Alaska, 113, Greenfeld, from Newark, F Tufts, coal. Coastwise-Schs Levuka, 75, Newcomb, from Parreboro: Harry Morris, 38, McLean, from Quaco: Lone Star, 29. Richardson, from North Head. ClearOL.

### Clearco.

16 .- Sch Evolution, Gale, for Grau-

ville Bay, Grenada. Coastwise-Schs Thelma, Milner, for Afa-napolis: E M Oliver, Harkins, for fishing; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Jirene, Sabean, for Digby: Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis; E B Colwell, Thompson, for Feb 17-Sch Wm Marshall, Hunter for

New Haven. Sch Abbie Ingalls, Tower, for Bocton. Feb 19-Coastwise-Sch Yarmouth Pac Shaw, for Yarmouth Levuka, Newcomb, Parrsboro.

Sailed.

Str Duart Castle, Seeley, for Halifax.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Annapolis, Feb 17, sch Avalon, How-ard, from New York. At Yarmouth, Feb 15, bktu Hillside, Mor-rell, from New York. At Victoria, BC, Feb 10, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, from Manila, etc.

### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At London, Feb 17, str Daltonhall, from St John; str St Jchn City, from Halifax. At Liverpool, Feb 15, strs Cuvier, Quin-ton, from New Orleans via Norfoik; Feb 19, Ashanti from St John

Ashanti, from St. John. At Port Spain. Feb 16, bark Robert Ewing, Irving, from Apalachicola.

#### Sailed.

From Sunderland, Feb 15, str Cebriana, From Sullivan, for St John. From Swarsea, Feb 16, str Consols, Rob-erts, for Galveston. From Newcastle, NSW, Jan 4, ship Ellen A Read, Cann, for Manila.

### FOREIGN PORTS.

### Arrived.

At Ship Island, Feb 12, ship Charles, Cos At Ship Island, Feb 12, ship Charles, Cos-man, from Liverpool. At New Bedford, Feb 14, sch Carrie Bell, from South Amboy. At Jacksonville, Feb. 14, sch Bartholdi, Amberman, from St George. At St. Pierre, Mart, no date, bark St Paul, Strum, from New York. At Ponce, P. R., Feb. 7, sch B B Hard-wick, from Annapolis, N.S. At New York, Feb 14, ship Machrihanish. Cain, from Samarang via Delaware Break-water.

At New York, Feb 17, str Campania, from

Liverpool. At Portsmouth, NH, Feb 16, sch Nimrod, Haley, from New York. At New York, Feb 15, bark Lovisa, Bur-gess, from Santos; sch Exception, Barteaux, from Montevideo; Glenrosa, Card, from Natal, Brazil; sch Atrato, Watt, from San

BUDGET OF GOOD NEWS. (Continued from First Page.)

Rebecca A Taulane, Captain Smith, lum laden, from Jacksonville for Boston, put in here in a disabled condition after days out. When six days out she broke rudder head and drifted for two days us repaired. She lost her foretopmast and it sails during severe storms and also part her deck load. Will probably tow to desi

Feb 13-The Do

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

AT WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb.

15 .- John McFee and Bernard Kelly

drove to St. John Tuesday with heavy

buckwheat flour.

Lean,

handsome sum of noney.

Cumberland Bay stream. ,

GEO. E. TUCKETT DEAD.

life he entered upon a business career. ceased was mayor of Hamilton in 1896.

MARINE MATTERS.

erity that she was com

back to the barbor with several of ther sails

torn. Bark Sunny Sauth, Capt. McBride, from Algoa Bay, arrived at Pernambuco on the 18th and left the following day for Bar-

are both under 25, and left Sydney

only a few years ago. Their father,

charge of the Western Union Tele-

The Merchants' Bank of P. E. Is-

land acknowledge the receipt of \$50

ficm Sir L. H. Davies towards the

National Patriotic Fund Association.

graph office at Sydney.

uch.-Chicago News.

loads of beef, poultry, butter and

definite information only of eighten the excite ed by the per ant Cronje's army has b BOSTON, Feb 13—The Dominion Atlanti steamer Prince George, Captain McKinnon which was due here at 9 o'clock this morn ing from Yarmouth, had not arrived at this evening, and it is believed that she ha met with some accident in coming across the bay. The steamer Boston, also from Yarmouth, arrived practically on time, and her commander, Capt Stanwood, reports hat both steamers left Yarmouth within 15 ninutes of each other, but that he lost sight t the Prince George also fight. At that time he Storm reached its height. At that time he Prince George appeared to be standing ward the south. ded and captured. The rumors they could not be traced to tory source, held the atten commons in the lobbies last even nd the ministers were continually led in the corridors and pressed for information. A repre ative of the Daily Mail ascribes to the storm reached its normal to be standing toward the south. Later-Str Prince George arrived at 8 pm. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 18-The northeast snow storm ended this afternoon with the wind shifting to the northwest and clearing weather. All the ships under the lee of Monemy rode out last night's gale in safety and tonight are holding on well, although the rorthwest wind was blowing very hard. NEW YORK, Feb 18-When the Prince line steamer Asiatic Prince arrived at quar-antine this morning from Santos, Chief Of-ficer Camp reported the death of Captain Woodhouse from yellow fever on Feb 3. The captain was buried at sea the same day. Chief Officer Camp then took command and brought the Asiatic Prince safely to port. Captain Woodhouse was 52 years of age, and left a family in Liverpool. He was well known at this port and was formerly cap-tain of one of the steamers of the Anchor line Mediterranear fleet. The Asiatic Prince will be detained at quarantine for disinfec-tion. George Wyndham, partiamentary sec-retary of the war office, an admission that the government had extre actory news, but he refused to divulge it, while the representative himself elicited from an anonymou member of the cabinet the informa that the war office had received a telegram which announced that Commandant Cronje was hopelessly surrounded. Nevertheless, the war, office at midnight announced that nothing had been received for publication, and none of the morning newspapers from its own sources is able to enlighten the public. One of these continenta Boer reports, which fluctuate erratic-ally between the truth and wild abtion. NORFOLK, Va. Feb 17-Ard, str Cunaxa, Grady, to sail 18th for Rotterlam. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 19-A strong gale from north-northwest came on at dark, causing the four-masted schr Estelle Phin-ney and several others here bound south to return over the shoals. The rest of the fleet, however, shortened sail and kept on, among which is a loaded barge headed off to sea when the storm struck. surdity, comes from Berlin in the shape of an assertion that the British on Sunday night were compelled to abandon their advance north of the Modder River, partly because they eared an ambush and partly because of a heavy rain, which made the roads impassable for artillery. The men and horses were thoroughly exhausted. It is impossible to estimate the worth of this rumor.

It is noteworthy that the reports differ as to the whereabouts of Commandant Cronje and his pursuers. While there seems to be every reason to suppose that the retreating Boers are following the line of the Modde River, some of the telegrams from South Africa refer to them as being at or approaching Koffyfontein, on the Riet River, many miles south. The

The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News cables that he learns that Gen. Methuen's division is now at Kimberley, having gone through with-

There is little new regarding the situation in Natal. There are some fresh indications of what was already fairly apparent, that a considerable part of the Boer strength had been withdrawn from the line of the Tugela River before Gen. Buller made his last assault. It is to be presumed that their big guns were all safely withdrawn. Their altered plan of campaign cannot as yet be guessed at, but a telegram dated Maseru, Basutoland. Feb. 17. states that the government of the South African republic is sending large forces into the Orange Free State, under prominent generals. while a telegram communicated by the

Free State Boers have been with-

drawn from the investment of Lady-

smith, for the purpose of reinforcing

ler has captured Hiangwane Hill. Large numbers of Free Staters have left to meet Lord Roberts' force. It is believed that a number of Boer big guns have been taken back across the border.'

The Chieveley correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing yesterday, says: We now occupy all the hills to the ght of Colenso, on this side of the ugela, including Hlangwane, which

the Boers evacuated last night (Sun day). This capture of Hlangwane Hill is of great strategical importance, as the hill commands the flank of the Boer

defences at Colenso. A successful advance and the recapture of the rail-way may be expected." The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing Sunday, Daily

BA.YS "Lord Methuen's force, I learn, has arrived at Kimberley, having got through from Magersfontein without

fighting.

CRONJE HOLDING HIS OWN. LOURENSO MARQUEZ, Feb. 19.-It annears fran advices received here that the loot captured by the Burghers yesterday near Koffyfontein included 3,000 head of cattle and a numper of wagons, eighteen of which were loaded with provisions intended for the relief of Kimberley. A number of prisoners were also taken.

anound Kimberley, where Gen. Cronje is said to be holding his own.

the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez,

"According to advices from Pre with Lord Roberts, Gen. French, with

succeeded, capturing 2.500 head of 100 men.' Transveal legation at Brussels to the Berlin Tageblatt asserts that all the

Heavy fighting is reported today

THE BOER VERSION.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A despatch to lated Monday, says:

toria, the Boers are expecting a big battle on the Tugela. They claim that 70 of the Wiltshires were killed at Colesberg and that thirty wagons, with forage and provisions, were captured, but no ammunition. They thus describe the fighting at Kimberley: "The British came through Blaunbank and attacked in two columns. While the Boers were busily engaged

2,000 cayalry and six guns, succeeded in breaking through the Boer lines. The Boers did not seriously oppose Gen. Frerch's advance, but confined their efforts to preventing the provisions getting through. In this they

cattle, 100 wagons of provisions and CRONJE INTERCERTED.

MODDER RIVER, Feb. 18, 9.30 p. m.-Gen. Kelly-Kenny has intercepted Commandant Cronie, who was hastening to Bloemfontein from Magersfontein, near Klip Drift, and has captured seventy-eight of the enemy's wagens. The Boers moved very rapidly from Magersfontein to Randhavel, from which place a force was directed to make a defence, but it is cow evacuated and the road to Kimberley is clear. The Guards' Brigade yesterday morning cauticusly edvanced from the Modder River camp.

A SUCCESS FOR BULLER. 'They found Magersfortein desolate. CHIEVELEY. Monday Mornin



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harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant, Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhosa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

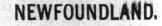
### Castoria.

"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." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



heat and thirst was intense. The Burghers did their best to alleviate this, and many of the wounded were carried in blankets to Rensberg sid-



Castoria.

The Government Defeated and the Premier Will Resign.

Fisheries and French Shore Modus Vivendi Bill Was Passed by Unanimous Vote, on Patriotic Grounds.

Newfoundland government was de

feated today on a vote of want of con-

fidence, the vote standing; Govern-

ernment, 9; opposition, 15. For som

months the legislature of Newfound-

land has been split into two factions.

Sir James Winters, government, knew

that it could exist only so long as A.

B. Mcrine and his followers maintain-

ed their allegiance to it. Mr. Morine.

ST. JOHNS. Nfld., Feb.

19.-Th

BRITTAIN.-At Wolfville, N. S., Feb. 14th, to the wife of H. L. Brittain, Principal of Horton Academy, a son. GODDARD-BERRY.—At the home of bride, Sussex, on Feb. 14th, by Rev. Camp, Frank Goddard, of Springdale, Miss Cora L. Berry. the W. whole position is obscure.

BACON-At Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B., on Feb. 7th, 1900, Wilfred J W. Bacon, aged .3 years and 10 months, beloved son of Margaret J. and Thomas H. Bacon. BOWES.-On Feb. 16th, John, son of T. L. and Catherine Bowes, aged 4 years and 18 duys. out any fighting. and Catherine Dowes, aget 19 days. COOGAN.-At Roxbury, Feb. 13th, Luke Coogan, 30 years and 11 months.-(Cope Breton papers please copy.) GIRVAN-In this city, on the 18th Febru-ery, William Girvan, late cashier of the Bank of New Brunswick, in his eightyeighth year. HUGHES.—In Charlestown, Feb. 14, of diph-theria, John, beloved child of William H. and Catherine Hughes, 3 years and 2 mos. —(P. E. Island papers please copy.)

Blas. At Honelulu, Jan 28, ship Lancing, Chap-man, from Sydney, NSW. At Mobile, Feb 15, sch Florence R Hew-son, Patterson, from Havana. At Pensacola, Feb 15, sch Chas L Jef-frey, Williams, from Porto Rico to load for Ponce; bark Thomas Perry, Mattson, from London. shoulders considerably. man,

At Norfolk, Feb 17, str Cunaxa, Grady, At Norfolk, Feb 17, str Cunaxa, Grady, to sail 13th for Rotterdam. At Algoa Bay, Jan 6, bark Stranger, Leibke, from Bueuos Ayres. At Havana, Feb 10, sch Belle Wooster, Sommerville, from Santa Cruz. At Anjer previous to Feb 9, bark Spring-bank, Boyd, from New York. At Mobile, Feb 15, sch Florence R Hew-son, Patterson, from Havana.

At Mobile, Feb 15, sch Florence R Hew-son, Patterson, from Havana. At New York, Feb 17, schs Carrie Easler, Parnell, from Liverpool, NS; Carrie Belle, Gayton, from New Bedford; Ira D Sturgiss, Kerrigar, from Newport. At Pernambuco, Feb 18, bark Sunny South, McBride, from Algoa Bay, and sailed 19th for Barbados.

#### Cleared.

At New York, Feb. 14, ship Lizzie Burrill, Spurr, for Buenos Ayres. At Jacksonville, Feb 14, schs Thomas Roessner, Rogers, for Bath; Gladstone,

At Mocksonvine, Feb Th. Solits Gladstone, Rocessner, Rogers, for Bath; Gladstone, Milberry, for Guadaloupe. At Buenos Ayres, Jan 8, barks Frederica. Churchill, for Caue Town: Northern Empire, Ellis, for East London. At Fernandina; Feb 15, sch Sainte Marlc, Morehouse, for Bernuda. At New York, Feb 16, bark St Peter, Has-sell, for Surinam: brig Vanturer, Foote, for San Andreas; schs Gypsum King. Harvey for Turks Island; Luta Price, Cole, for Elizabethport; Feb 17, bark Alkaline, Houghton, for Vera Cruz; sch Greta, Me-haffey, for Azua and San Domingo. At Woblie, Feb 16, bark Conductor, Lom-bard, for Buenos Ayres. At Washington, DC, Feb 16, fch St Mau-rice, Finley, for Baltmore. Sailed.

Sailed.

From Pensacola, Feb 14, str. Ardova, Smith, for Havre. From Havana, Feb 7, sch Omega, LeCain, for Analachicola.

From New York, Feb 14, sch<sup>4</sup> Ruth Shaw for Boston.

for Boston. From Buenos Ayres, Jan 25, bark Bald-win, Wetmore, for Algoa Bay. From Reunion, Jan 14, bark Unanima, Rabadan, for Mauritius. From New York, Feb 18, ship Lizzie Bur-

From New York, Feb 18, ship Lizzie Bur-rill, for Buenos Ayres. From Brunswick, Feb 16, bark Saranac, Lowery, for New York. From Rio Janeiro, Jan 11, bark Gazelle, Green, for Barbados.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Kinsale, Fcb. 14, str Cuvier, Quin ton, from New Orleans via Norfolk for Liv

in port at Buenos Ayres, Jan 4, sch La Plata, Sloan, for Cape Town, ready. In port at Rermuda, Feb 12, sch Ben Bolt. Ward, ready for sea; brig Kathleen, load-ing old iron. In port at Rio Janeiro, Jan 21, ships Har-vest Queen, Forryth, for Gulf port; Mara-bout, Ross, from Pensacola; Monrovia, Hib-bard, from do; bark Birnam Wood, Morris, for — and Pensacola.

or \_\_\_\_\_ and Pensacola. In port at Singapore, Feb 11, ship Al-ania, Brownell, for New York.

### SPOKEN.

Str. Yola, Birchmann, from Bristol Halifax, Feb. 9, lat. 50.06, lon., 20.48.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Feb 15-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the spar buoy, painted black and red in horizontal stripes, with a lantern showing a red light suspended from the top, established to mark the wreck of a canaboat sunk off Nixon's Ship Yard, near the junction of Newark Hay and Arthur Kill, New Jersey, has been discontinued, the wreck having been re-moved.

BOSTON, Feb 15-Steeles Ledge buoy No is reported adrift from its position in enobscot Bay, Me. It will be replaced as bon as practicable.

Ida-They pretend to be blue bloods, but I bet their father is a retired saloon-keeper. May-What makes you think so ? Ida-Because the family uses the side-door so much -Chicago Naws

Penobscot Bay, Me. It will be replated as soon as practicable. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Feb 15-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Illinois rock buoy, black, No 31, and Goose Island flat (upper) buoy, red, No 26 B, in the Delaware River, have gone adrift. These buoys will be replaced as soon as practic-able. PHILADELPHIA, Feb 17-Captain of steamer Norman reports the buoy at the lower end of Goose Island Flats gone from its position.

REPORTS.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Feb 18-The schr

W. B. Taylor fell from a load of hay Commandant Cronje. few days ago and hurt one of his The Standard's correspondent tele-

A basket social held in the hall graphed from Chieveley that the British cleared the hills at the point of Waterborough last night realized a the bayonet, and that the Boers in their retreat left their dead and A large quantity of logs and cordwood is being got out at Cumberland

wounded on the field. A despatch to the Daily News from Point by D. E. McLean, H. A. Mc-Chieveley indicates that the Boers did Merritt Elgee and Heotor Mcnot wait for the bayonets, but re-Lean. Thomas Gale of Cumberland treated precipitately. The correspon-Bay is getting out lumber for a dents say that the Boers evacuated schooner which he will build next Plangwano Hill Sunday night and summer. Frank Fairweather has a that the British occupied it Monday crew lumbering on the Oak lands near They dwell upon the great strategical importance of the position, which enables the British to dominate the enemy's main defence at Grobeliskloof and predict a continued successful ad-HAMILTON, Feb. 19.—George E. Tuckett, proprietor of Tuckett & Sons Co., manu-facturers of tobacco, died early this morn-ing from pneumonia after less than a week's liness. He was born in Excter, Eng., in 1835 and came to Canada in 1842. Early in 1856 he ortered upon a business career Devance and the recapture of the rail-

way. A report has been received from Durban that the whole of Methuen's Mounted Infantry are now in Zululand and that other troops are proceeding there. Anxiety concerning the invasion of that quarter is row pas-

Schr. Joseph Eaton, Jr., Capt Greenlaw, from Perth Amboy for Rockland, with coal, sunk the other day in Huntington Bay. The vessel struck a sunken bargs loaded with coal. A large hole was stove in her bottom and she rolled over and sank. Captain and crew abandoned her. Portland Argus: Schooner Beaver, with a cargo of lumber, left the harbor Wednesday morning bound for New York. On getting outside the schooner ran into a squall of such severity that she was compelled to put The news of the British occupation

of Dordrecht and the surrounding hills is the latest from that neighborhood. The correspondent of the Telegraph at Bird's River asserts that the position Gen. Brabant tock on Friday is exceptionally strong. The Boers were out-generalled fairly and squarely and were beaten by a numerically inferior force.

LONDON. Feb. 20, 3.45 a. m.-A member of the cabinet told H. W. Lucy tonight that the war office had received a telegram announcing that Gen. Cronje was hopelessly surround-

bades. Overdue bark Ancona, Capt. Newgreen, from Cebu Aug. 5 for Boston, was spoken Feb. 6, lat. 9 S., lon. 33 W.; all well. Schooner Belle Wooster, Capt. Bruce Som-merville, reached Havana on the 10th from Santa Cruz, Ten. She had been out a long time, and fears were entertained that she had met with some mishap. Schr. Hazelwoode was to have been load-ed at Digby the other day with pulp for Portland. Me. Capt. Chute is now in com-mand. Capt. Farris has returned home to St. John. Mr. Wyndham was beset by anxious members of the house, but would only reply that the government's news was extremely satisfactory. The sole explanation of the government withhold mand. Capt. Farris has returned none to St. John. The following charters are reported: Ship Timandra, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, cwners' account; bark Harvest Queen, Rio Janeiro to Philadelphia, ore, p. t.; schooner Laconia, San Domingo f. o. to Azua, Occa or Macoris, thence to New York, sugar, \$3 and port charges; ship Mary L. Burrill, Buencs Ayres to New York, quebracho wood, \$4. Desthord Argus: One of the principal ing good news is that the confirmation more details are awaited. The situation, as disclosed by correspondents over the Free State border, is tantalizing to the public expectation. The elementary facts are that the Boers are trekking eastward toward Bloemfontein, with slow mov-Ayres to New York, quenation wood, yn Portland Argus: One of the principal topics of conversation on the water front Friday was concerning the peculiar coincid-ence that on the very day that Elmer Max-well was arraigned for the murder of Cap-tain Geo. E. Baisley before Commissioner Bradley, the schooner J. B. Vandusse, on which the target converd nut in here for ing baggage trains, and that they are pursued by Lord Kitchener, with Gen. Kelly-Kenny's division. Gen MacDonald with the Highlanders Bradley, the schooner J. B. Vandusen, on which the tragedy occurred, put in here for a harlor, being bound from St. John to New York with a cargo of lumber just as sho was last November, when her captain met with a violent death. made a forced march to Koodolo's Rand ford, and on Sunday pushed twenty miles eastward. Gen. Frenci left Kimberley Saturday, going eas along the Modder River. Lord Kitchener is trying to outmarch and to Edward and Charles Murphy, two Sydney boys, former members of the outflank the Boers, thus checking their

retreat if possible, and driving them Sydney Field Battery, have joined back into the hands of MacDonald Strathcona's Horse at Alberta. They and French. The war office message communical Edward Murphy, was at one time in

ed to Mr. Lucy seems to indicate that Lord Kitchener has either got ahead of the Boers or is about to realize his plan, and that the war office waits to announce a decisive result.

Meanwhile Commandant Delarey with the Boers from Colesberg, is hanging on the right flank of the British pursuing columns, seeking to delay their movement, and so to assist the Boer wagon trains to escape. Students of topography think the Boers will hardly risk a fight until they get into the rough country of Blo fontein.

Doctor (casually)-Well, Mr. Brown, how are you today? Mr. Brown udefensively)-Oh. I'm all right, doctor. There's nothing the matter with me that would be worth \$2 The Daily Mail has the following lespatch, dated Monday, from Pietermaritzburg: Advertise in the Semi-Weekly Sun. "It is reported that Sir Redvers Bul-

The trenches were like zigzag hedge rows, erabling sections to deliver an enfilading fire if a neighboring line of trenches were occupied by the Brit-Hitherto the commander moved ish. in the centre with the ninth division. Attached to him as corps was Gen. Kelly-Kenny's division on the right and Gen. Tucker's on the left. The latter is now at Jacobsdal. The loss of the supply train was probably due

to trying to victual the troops over too

wide an area. Gen. Kelly-Kenny overtook mandant Cronje near Klip's Drift. The Free State commendants were almost unanimously in favor of surrendering, but when the morning showed that the British cavalry had not surrounded their laager, they cleared out fast, leaving a section of their force to guard the transport which the British gradually detached using guns that had been pulled up

the neighboring kopjes. The British first shelled their laager at a distance of 7,300 yards.

When Jacobsdal was entered, your correspondent visited the German volunteers' hospital, which he found lighted with electricity. The senior physician, Dr. Koetner, was perform

irg a difficult creration. many similar operations had been successfully performed. The correspondent was very courteously received. He conversed with the Boer who had charge of a mounted gun at Koodoesberg, and who had been wounded in the lungs by a shrapnel shell. He said that his gun had been dismounted by the British fire. He admitted that the Boer loss was heavier than the British and said that the Boers must

18.—The Boers evacuated Dordrecht

states that Gen. French has surroun ded a Boer laager at Dromfield, to the northward of Kimberley, and is shel-

BOER ACCOUNT OF RENSBERG FIGHT.

ling it.

LOURENSO MARQUEZ, Monday, Feb. 19.-A correspondent who was with the Boer forces in the attack upon Rensberg gives further particuars regarding the capture of the Wiltshires. He says:

"Commander Peller, who arrived first, found two companies of the Wiltshires, and began attacking in the body of Free Staters, and together they drove the British back from the three.

"It is impossible to say exactly how many of the British were killed and

Feb. 19.-The Boers' line of fortress is broken. The British have achieved a decided success in capturing the enemy's position on Monte Christo. The Boers, however, effectively executed a retreat. removing their guns and convoy wagons. The British had comparatively few casualties.

"At Rietfontein the British rear

guard begin shelling, thus compelling

the federals to leave the wounded in

order to repulse the attack. A federal

Krupp gun replied effectively to the

British cannonade. The Boers lost

positions formarly occupied by the

British, whose rear guard is at Riet-

fontein, with the federals close up.'

"They now occupy all the Rensberg

two killed and four wounded.

OFFER A BOUNTY.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—An army order issued tonight invites the reservists to rejoin the colors for a year for home defense, and offers £22 bounty for those who do so.

WILL ASK COLONIAL OPINION. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Replying to a question the house of commons today, George Wyndham, parliamentary secretary for the war office, declared the government prowar office, declared the government pro-presed to invite an expression of epinion from the colonial governments regarding the re-organization of the forces of the empire and kindred questions.

WILL SAIL WEDNESDAY. WILL SAIL WEDRESDAT. HALIFAX, Feb. 19.-A banquet was given by the Elder-Denpster company at the Halifax hotel tonight in honor of the offi-cers of the second Canadian contingent. All the regular and militia officers in this gar-rison were included among the guests. Gen-eral Seymour and the minister of militia ere present. Orders are out for the contingent to start embarkation on the Milwaukee at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. In that case the transport will sail towards evening.

NO TRUTH IN THE STATEMENT. LONDON, Feb. 19.-Inquiries made in of-ficial circles here fully confirm the de-spatches of the Associated Press from Washspatches of the Associated Press from Wash-ington to the effect that there is no truth whatever in the story contained in Paris despatches that President McKinley has sounded the British ambassador to ascertain how an offer of mediation in the South African war on the part of the United States would be received by Great Britain. The impression prevails in the flighest circles here that Secretary Hay understands that Great Britain would not for a moment con-sider any such proposition, and he is not looked upon as likely to waste time in futile efforts.

MCBRICE'S NOMINATION. LONDON; Feb. 19.-John O'Donnell and Major John McBride, the latter commanding the Irish brigade in South Africa, were to-day nominated to fill the vocancy in the house of commons for South Mayo caused by the resignation Oct. 26, 1899, of Michael Davitt, Irish nationalist, as a protest against the Bear war.

At the last election in South Mayo Mr At the last election in South Mayo Mr. Davitt was returned unopposed. The Globe this afternoon declares that if Major McBride is qualified for election to parliament he is also liable to be shot as a traitor as soon as captured, as only British subjects are eligible for election to the house

FREE NATIONS ALL. LONDON, Feb. 19.—Already suggestions are being canvassed in the press as to how best to commemorate here in the heart of the empire the splendid sacri-fices of Canada and Australia for the em-pire. The Spectator recently proposed a worthy monument in London to colonists who fell in the war. Another proposed is worthy monument in London to colonists who fell in the war. Another proposal is the erection in front of St. Paul's cathedra of four such masts as decorate the front of St. Mark's in Venice. These masts, set in rich emblematic bronze sockets, would repre-sent Canada, Australia, New Zealand and

some weeks ago, intimated that it was not at all likely that he would continue to support Sir James Winter, the premier of the conservative administration, in which he had been minister of finance, and subsequently minister of marine. The facton in the of assembly supporting Si house James Winter, the opposition and that following Morine, were about equally strong. In the vote today three of Morine's followers voted with the government, three against, and the balance abstained from voting. Mr. Morine himself is in England. Who Gov. McCallum will call upon to form a new government is not yet known. Sir James Winter will assuredly resign, and in that event it may be that the government will be reformed under a new leader. Immediately after the vote of want of confidence the bill providing for

modus vivendi on the fisheries and French shore question was passed unanimously, the reason alleged for this action being that in the present condition of imperial affairs Newfoundland wished to do nothing that might cause any trouble for the entpire with France.

### NO CHRISTIAN MUMMERIES.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A codicil to the will of the Marquis of Queensbury, who died of Feb. 1, made the following provisions: "At my death I wish to be cremated an that my ashes be placed in the earth unin-closed, 'earth to earth, ashes to ashes,' in any spot convenient that I have loved. "I particularly request that no Christian mummeries or Tomfooleries be performed at the grave, but that I be buried as al agnostic. If it should be a comfort to any one, there is a plenty of friends who work come to say a few words of common sense. "No monument will be required nor an procession, as the ashes can be carried if procession, as the ashes can be carried a man's hand. If the places I mention my son should be inconvenient for burial then any place would suffice where the star shall ever shed their light and the sun sha-gild each rising morn."

### FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 19.-Ex-Add: Eiligh Estabrooks of this city was stricken with paralysis while working in his store on Fri-day last, and today his condition is con-sidered serious. Senstor Wark celebrated his 96th birth-day today. He is in the best of health, and expects to leave in a few days for Ottawa to assume his duties in the senate.

A Dollar Made Is A Dollar Saved. open. Soon after he was joined by a You can do this by buying your Hardware from

they drove the British back from the neighboring kopies, capturing all but A. M. Rowan, 381 Main Street, North End, ST. JOHN. N. B.

row stiffen their backs. BRITISH OCCUPY DORDRECHT. STERKSTROOM, Cape Colony, Feb

during the night, retreating unmolested. Gen, Brabants has occupied the town and surrounding hills. He captured two wagons and two prisoners.

THE CAPTURED CONVOY. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The latest information in regard to the British con-

vcy which is reported to have been captured by the Boers at the Riet River, is contained in a despatch to

the Evening News, dated Jacobsdal, Feb. 18, 9 p. m. In this despatch the correspondent says the convoy was handoned to avoid delaying the British advance. He adds, however, that the Boers have been unable to remove the wagons. The same correspondent



