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ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE BRITISH-

Boers Driven from Elandslaagte by General French.

Gallant Fighting on Both Sides again when and see break up the strongest of the strongest o of the Line.

60 New Brunswickers to Join the Canadian Contingent.

They Will Stand Shoulder to Shoulder With Their Brother Britons in Defence of British Freedom and British Honor.

rom being swept away.
Indeed the hill was almost inacce Indeed the hill was almost inaccessible to the storming party, and any hesitation would have last the day. The enemy's guns, so far as the correspondent could see, were all abandoned for the Boers had no time to remove them. A stream of fugitives poured down the hillede into the valley where the battle went on with no abatement.

General Symons was wounded early in the action and the command then devolved on Major Yule.

The enemy, as they fied, were followed by the cavalry, mounted infantry

Generor Cany, Oct. 20—Afternoon—The battle today has been a brilliant to the battle today has been a brilliant to the control of the control

GENERAL P. A. CRONJE. General Cronje, who is in command on the southwestern border, will be remembered as having been in command of the Boer force which defeated Dr. Jameson outside Krugersdorp. After General Joubert he is regarded as the best fighting man in the Transvaal service. His fire-eating opinions and his uncompromising Anglophobia have rendered him very popular in the Republic.

When the children are hungry, what do you give them? Food.

When thirsty? Water.

Now use the same good common sense, and what would you give them when they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course.

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GENERAL SIR REDVERS BULLER, G. C. B., V. C. Who will assume command of the British troops in South Africa.

we believed to be Cronje, pushed up larged einforcements and a hot angagement occurred. Our men behaved apply,

"Ultimately the Boers, demoralized by the splendid work of our men, began gradually to withdraw and by 11 o'clock they were completely driven off. They undeabtedly suffered heavy loss.

"The British returned to Maseking exulting over their victory. Our loss was two killed and 14 wounded."

Lendon, Oct. 20—The British channel



MAJ.-GEN. FRENCH, Who commanded the troops which won the fight at Elandslaagte

squadron has been ordered to proceed to Gibraltar next Tuesday.

LONDIN, Oct. 20—The afternoon papers publish despatches from Portsmouth pointing to the formation of a new flying squadron.

FRIDAY'S FIGHT. Boers Badly Beaten at Dundee-Fulle

Accounts of the Battle. LONDON, Oct. 22-A correspondent in Glenece camp sends the following des patch under date of October 20th, morn-

"Daybreak disclosed the Dutch all around Dundee. As soon as they were in position on the hill behind Peter Smith's house, where they posted a can-non, rifle fire became general; and to wake us up they put several shots and

"I saw three shells in quick succession cut some to pieces and drive others away. The Boer fire was becoming hot but the first battslion of the Kings Royal Bifies and the Irish Fusiliers, led respectively by Col. Cunning and Col. Carlton, continued to mount the hill. Gradually they extended along the ridge and, at 10 o'clock, after four and a half hours of artillery firing to screen tham, they managed to reach a wall running paralled with the ridge, about 600 yards from the summit.

BULLER, G. C. B., V. C.

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"At this point the Boers began.

Ladies' Jackets.

We are now showing the largest and

most attractive assortment of Coats, Capes, Jackets, Reefers and Cloaks

they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. Somehow you think of Scott's Emulsion at once.

For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak childn, strong; sick children, plump; weak childn, strong; sick children, plump; weak childness and forms and making thin children, plump; weak childness and forms and making the same of the marks and may of them rely for food upon what they calthy.

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For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak childness and forms and may of them rely for food upon what they can obtain by looting. Their animals are mostly in a wresched condition. It is morning. For some days they have been skirting the town in small potential theorem and sheetere position while our men were in a sheltered position while our men were in the open and sheetere much exposed. Volley and the form of the fent and the form the provinces. The correspondent states that though few would escape. This correspondent states that though and would escape. This correspondent the fighting to wounded the provide the Beers and Condent the mark of the tense as a provided the samp. Our guns were soon in action and replied with telling effect. Though the while gun the fighting of the enemy's about as they passed over our heads was uncomfortable, their effective was not disas In Ladies' Misses' and Children's sizes

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 25, 1899

All Robinson, D. J. H. Seammall, B. H. Schniston, A. d. Allan and other.

The secretary read the following latter, which was greeted with a round of appliase:

Exp. Jens, Oct. 2, 1860.

Edward Sears, Etq. Mayor of the City high. He was in favor of the citizens pract cally backing up the volunteers, by making a fund sufficient to give each at least 50 cents a day in addition to the shilling. The men were leaving situations to fight for the queen and empire. Many would have folks at home dependant to some extent on them and this money or part could be given to whom ever the men should direct. There was elso the question of the Red Cross work. A contribution of \$150 would be a proper preportion for the province to pay to the.

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discussion.

Dr. J. W. Daniel said there was the equestion of providing comforts for the men on the voyage out and then of increased pay. As to the Red Cross work there would be depots established in Africa and no doubt the Canadian society would be in affiliation with the English association.

Ald W. W. White very heartily supported the feeling. The young men having come forward he felt it right that they should be rewarded by increased pay. He figured on 40 men from St. John and allowing 25 cents a day for six months would mean \$1,800. He thought the common council might justly and properly vote this amount and he would support such a project. The provincial government wight vote \$3,800, giving 25 cents to sin of the 80 mean of sine New Brunswick contingent. This would should be the contingent. This would ination for the Transvaal constitution.

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Aid. Macrae said Col. Vidal had a telgram from P. E. Island stading that the government of the Island had voted \$20 to each of the contingent from there, and that the Challottetown city council would supplement this.

Mr. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., was in sympathy with Col. MacLean's euggestion. He would happily bear his fair share. He hoped New Brunswick would not be behind P. E. Island. He would vote with the government in such a course.

Sheriff Sturdee saw no difficulty in raising \$3,000 or \$4,000 the amount figured to give each man 50 cents a day for six months. Whether it was better to have public subscription or to have every taxpayer a contributor was for discussion.

to meet at the mayor's office at 10 o'clock sharp this morning. There should be no absentees, as the matter is pressing

A PATRIOTIC ERRMON.

The sermon to the men was a thrilling one that wentstraighthome to the hearts of every lyal Eritish subject and was preached in an admirable manner by the rector of Trinity, Rev. J. A., Richardson. The text was from Paslms 1441. Blessed be the Lord my strength, which teacheth my hands to war, and my fingers to fight."

The preacher said that the necessity of wars is recognized by God in our holy scripture. Wars are not only looked upon as a sin but some wars are roceived as a necessity of human nature. We look at the scripture and find that God has chosen his own people to make war on others who were not chosen. There are people at the presents of men when peace will reign. We sain find in the book of the O.d. Testsment be wars.

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48rd Batt.
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43nd Batt.

"E" COMPANY.

Capt A H MacDonell, Capt C K Fraser, 53rd
R O B L.

Lieut A E Swift, 8th
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"6" COMPANY.

Major W. A. Weeks, Capt F C Jones, 3rd
Charlestetown Engi- Regt, O A.
Lieut J H C Oglivie, R
C A.
2nd Lieut C W W McLeen. 5th Hussars.

General S "H" COMPANY.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN MEN liver a Fine Send of By Citizens

nd a note has been and and a note has a recraits.

No. 4 company, headed by the 71st band, attended the cathedral this morning. Very Rev. Dean Partridge addressed the men, a number of whom leave here for the Transvaal Tuesday or Wednesday. Vast crowds saw and cheered the fine looking soldier boys as they marched to and from the barracks.

Sussex, Oct. 20-A number of the citizens of Samex met at the Exchange hotel tenight to tender a farewell supper

BRAVE SOLDIER BOYS.

How the Citizens Show Their Appreciation of the City of t

Volunteers From Chatham.

CHATHAM, Oct. 19—Captain Howard Irving, Lieut. Harry Muirhead, Sergeant Robert Ward, of the 73rd Battalion, and Privates J. R. Munro and Wm. Deuchars of No. 2 Company, have volunteered for

General Sir Redvers-Buller.

General Sir Redvers Buller has served in eight campaigns in Asia and Africa, and won medals in six of these, receiving honorable mention in al'. His experience in the Zulu war will be of value to him in his present task. On the recued two officers and a private soldier ed married men from the date of embarkation of 15 cents for the wife, five cents for each girl over 16 years and five cents for boy under 14 years, per day.

The minister of militia has instructed the superistendent of slores to issue to officers, free of charge, one khaki and one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the merit one sense suit, the same as worn by the contingent has also given instructions that the bill of iare on board at the contingent, also Morris tubes for practice on board ship.

Two Maxim guns will go with the contingent, also Morris tubes for practice on board ship.

The men will be supplied with blankets and 100 rounds of Lee-Enfeld ammanition.

The officers will get Colts revolver.

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The officers will sense for procurable ordinary casabards are not p whose horses had given out, and who unusually severe, but he is recog as one of the bravest and ablest so in Great Britain.

Bias Brush Edge Skirt Binding

TEN MILLION POUNDS

VOTED FOR THE TRANSVAAL WAR BY THE BRITISH COMMONS.

Two Hundred and Seventy-one for and but Thirty-two Were Against the Vote - Mr. Redmond Denounces the Vote and Creates a Scene in the House.

LONDON, Oct. 20-In the house of commone today the first lord of the treasury and government leader, Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, moved an address of thanks to her majesty for the royal message calling out the militia.

Mr. John Dillon, Nationalist, moved an amendment declaring the embodiment of the militia unnecessary. This was rejected by a vote of 299 against 36 In realy to a question regarding the

rumored purchase of Delagos Bay by Great Britain, Mr. Balfour said no ar-rangement had been made for such a Replying to a question as to Samoa, he said no decision had yet been reached with reference to the future administration of the islands, and that the matter

tion of the islands, and that the matter was still under discussion.

The house having gone into committee of supply, the parliamentary under secretary of state for war, Mr. George Wyndham, introduced the supplementary army estimates and explained the need of them. The Irish members and Mr. Henry Labouchere alone opposed the estimates.

Michael Davitt, Nationalist, characterized the war as a "hideous and damnable massacre." He said there had never been such "magnificent robbery by force," doubtless because the prize was "The greatest that ever tempted the cupidity of the empire."

John Dillon, Nationalist, thought a great country ought to be ashamed to have to call out its reserves.

Wm. Redmond, Parnellite, vigorously denounced the policy of the government and was repeatedly called to order by the speaker for rambling. He contrasted the attitude of Great Britain towards at the formar case." he said. "the

"In the former case," he said, "the Britain would have to arbitrate and the British lion went to alsep. There has been no arbitration with the Transvaal because the Transvaal has no neighbor like the United States.

Mr. Balfour interrupted Mr. Redmond

Mr. Balfour interrupted Mr. Redmond by moving the closure; and the vote for the troops called for in the estimates was then adopted by 200 against 35.

Proceeding to discuss the vote of money for the troops, Mr. Redmond pro-tested against the vast sums being spent in war, declaring that the money ought to be expended in aid of distressed fre-land.

At this point the chairman interposed, declaring Mr. Redmon.'s remarks were

Mr. Redmond, however, insisted that the money should be spent in Ireland, whereupon the chairman again called him to order; but Mr. Redmond persisted in his remarks and the chairman seked him to resume his seat. This he refused to do and he was then ordered to withdraw, which order he refused to obey.

An upproarious scane ensued My Red.

benches.

The chairman at length being able to the chairman at length be at latter replied that he did not wish to be discourteous, but he maintained his right to protest that the money ought to be spent in Ireland, adding, "I will not withdraw. It is mere robbery or plunder."

The chairman then called upon the sergeant at arms to remove the offending member and Mr. Redmond amid a scene of confusion, said he would not trouble the sergeant at arms and walked out amid Nationalist cheers and the laughter of the other members.

Turning to the ministerialist benches as he left the chamber, Mr. Redmond shouted: 'I wish you joy of the blood of the Boers and your victory over the poor Transwal farmers."

After an angry passage between Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartiett, Conservative, and Mr. Michael Davitt, Nationalist, at the conclusion of which Mr. Davitt was called upon to withdraw an expression characterizing a statement of Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartiett as a falsehood, Mr. Dillian suggested that a vote be taken on the main question. He would only ask, he said, an assurance of the same treatment of the enemies wounded as for the wounded of the British.

Mr. Balfour replied that the dictates of humanity and civilization would ensure that.

On the announcement to the house by

on the announcement to the house by Mr. Ballour, that General Symons was mortally wounded, all the members uncovered, the debate was stopped, and a vote of £10,000,000 was carried, the result being announced as 271 for and 32 against the credit.

The house then adjourned.

The Boers as Markemen.

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HALIPAX, Oct. 18—The death occurred the wind of Sprank, and during a visit which I pat daim in the Orange Free State. I also heard numerous hunting stories, and in every instance the tradition far outclessed the performance. I dare say the original Boer settlers were fine shots when their weapons are taken into consideration.

The Boyolar gun of their time was an old-dashinoed, long-barrelatility. E. J. Bears, because of the substance of the state of the substance of the state of the substance of th

very expert at judging distance for drop show. Their skill in that particular gave them a great advantage over noted English sportsmen who came into the country after big game, and they acquired a tremendous reputation as marksmen. I am confident that the average British 'Tommy' could double discount them with a modern smell-calibre, highpower rifle, and, as far as I saw, the younger Boers are very indifferent shots with any sort of weapon. Another thing that has given a false idea of Boer prowess is the fact that their early skirmish fighting was so effective against compact ranks. Nowadays our troops are thoroughly exercised in 'open f'rmation,' just like the American soldiers, and will meet Com Paal's men with their own tactics, plus science. There will be no more such foolishness as trying to pot the whole landscape with a Maxim. It will be man for man, each fellow behind a rock or hammock, and science is bound to win."

THE CUP STAYS,

THE SHAMROCK LOST FOR

THE THIRD TIME

FRIDAY.

The Wind Blew About Eighteen

Knots But the Columbia Proved

Herself Too Fleet for the Irish Challenger and Crossed the Line

Five Minutes Ahead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Out of the northward with a rush came a stiff breeze cleaving away what little mist and for

RRVENTER AND EXPENDITURE.

Trade For the Three Months More Than Eleven Million Greater Than the Same Period Last Year

OTTAWA, Oct. 20-The statement of last year by nearly \$11,000,000. There was an increase in both exports and imports. The exports increased by \$7,460,000 and the imports by \$5,300,000. There was an increase in the revenue of \$530,000. The details for three months are:—

	1898.	1899.
Dutiable goods Free goods Coin and bullion	\$24 548 547 16,581,472 8,110,161	\$26,476,054 17,223,428 4,019,351
Totals	\$14,190,170	\$47,718,833
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	1898.	1899.
Canadian Produce Foreign produce Coin and bullion	\$86,925,092 6,167,147 872,846	\$43,994,892 6,831,981 601,591
Totals	\$43,465,(85	\$50,928,464 \$7,463 859
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Dutiable Free Coin and bullion	\$6,817,542 4,954,684 1,244,169	\$8.784,725 5,612,074 1,548,070
Total	\$18,016.145 1.970.605	\$15,939,869 2,501,082

ST. STEPHEN. An Enthusiastic Advocate of Liber alism-Clergyman Declines to be

. \$15.610,112

\$17,089,585

Called Away from St. Stephen. ET. STEPHEN, Oct. 21.—The delegates to the Provincial Sunday School Convention have all returned to their homes. The visitors were loud in their praise of the nospitality extended to them by the citizens of the town.

2.50 CLASS. Time-2.45, 2.49, 2.40. COLT RACE, HALF MILE, Time-1.40, 1.43, 1.44, Death of Mrs. Coates.

sainst the credit.

The house then adjourned.

The Boers as Markemen.

"I am inclined to think that the people who are forecasting the results of a war in the Transvaal are laying entirely too much stress on the marksmanship of the Boers," said E. A. Broughton of Liverpool to the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "I have a brother at Port Natal, and during a visit which I paid him in 1896 I saw a good deal of fancy shooting, both at Pretoria and at Bloemfontein, in On Oct. 16, the death occurred sud-

ward with a rush came a stiff breeze clearing away what little mist and fog there was between 7 and 8 o'clock, giving the skippers and crews of the Columbia and the Shamrock the best encouragement they had yet received for

a race. By 9.30 both yachts were passing through the outer end of Gedney's channel, and a few minutes later, after castrevenue and expenditure of the domining off their tugboats, they were standion for three months, ending 30th Sep- ing, off and on, under mainsail and jib, tember last, shows that the aggregate trying the breeze, which was now from trade increased over the same period of about north by east, and increasing in

By 10.20 the wind was blowing fully 20 miles an hour, churning up quite a sea off the lightship, and it looked doubtful then whether the yachts would be able to carry even working topsails over their mainsails, much less their big

The committee boat, which had anchored east of the lightship a cables length, set the course signals south by west, soon after 10.30. The preparatory signal was given at 10.45, the warning at 10.55 and the one to start at 11 o'clock. 10.55 and the one to start at 11 o'clock.

Just as the preparatory signal was given, the Shamrock set her working topsail and forestaysail. The Columbia's was not yet set. Both yachts were manceuvring north of the line, with booms to starboard, when the warning signal was given. The Shamrock, heading about northeast had the Columbia close on her lee beam. Both were lying down with their lee rails awash. The Shamrock came about first and kept off for the line when two minutes were left before the signal. The Columbia after standing on a few seconds longer on the port tack, came about on the Suamrock's weather quarter, and as both approached the line, with the Columbia in the weather berth, the latter's spinnaker weather darter, and as both approached the line, with the Columbia in the weather berth, the latter's spinnaker boom was dropped to portjust at gunfire. The Shamrock, running down before the wind, reached the vicinity of the committee boat a few seconds too soon, so Cap'. Hogarth kept her broad off to use up the time and then luffed out across the committee boat's bow just at gunfire, crossing the line at a 12 knot clip with the Columbia several lengths astern and on her weather quarter. Capt. Barriuffed the Columbia diagonally across the line till the crew were ready to set the spinnaker to starboard. It was broken out at 10.02.30, the Shamrock's 30 seconds later.

The officia time of the start was:—

The Shamrock had certainly the better

Mr. Redmond, however, insisted the money should be spent in Irtland, whereupon the chairman again called him to order; but Mr. Redmond persisted in his remarks and the chairman saked, him to resume his seat. This he refused to do and he was then ordered to withdraw, which order he refused to obey.

An uproarlous scene ensued, Mr. Redmond strength of the start and with such as breezy of the Irish members and cries of "order" and "withdraw" from the opposition benches.

The chairman at length being able to reach himself heard asked Mr. Rediscand if he declined to withdraw. The letter replied that he did not wish to be discourteous, but he maintained his right to protest that the money ought to be spent in Irish and Mr. Rediscand if he declined to withdraw. The sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not be sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not reached the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not reached the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not reached the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not receive the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not receive the sergeant at arms to remove the effending member and Mr. Redmond smid a scene of confusion, said he would not receive the sergeant at arms and walked out amid Nationalist cheers and the sergeant at arms and walked out amid Nationalist cheers and the sergeant at arms and walked out amid Mr. Michael Davitt, Nationalist, the sergeant at arms and walked out a mid Mr. Michael Davitt, Nationalist, and the sergeant at arms and walked out a mid Mr. Michael Davitt, Nationalist, of the sergeant at arms to remove the effect of the sergeant at arms to remove the effe

headsail.
At 12.15 the Columbia, which had At 12,15 the C. lambia, which had been steadily gaining on the Shamrock, passed her to port, taking in the working topsail as she did so, so as to be ready for the windward work. Her spinnaker came in at 12.18, and Shamrock's was doused 30 seconds later.

It was to be close work at the turn. Both skippers held on to their spinnakers to the last moment, and there had been no chance to round in either yachts main sheets. The official time at the outer mark was:—

The elapsed time from the start to this

tacking close to the committee boat's

heard here with much surprise and regret. Particulars regarding his illness are not to hand, but it is known that his illness was only of a few days' duration. He was at his office in Dorchester on Saturday, and went home complaining of a slight billous attack.

Sheriff McQueen was about 75 years of age and has held office since 1886 and had a great many friends throughout the county and province. He represented Westmorland at one time in the local legislature.

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Mr. Mr. Schofield said, had a right to say anything to the company no matter what they charged. On the trip in question, on which St. John was not visited, it had been advertised that the steamer what they charged.

He leaves two sons—J. A. McQueen of Point De Bute and Dr. McQueen of Amberst — and one daughter—Mrs. Allen, widow of Dr. Allen of Amherst. Mrs. McQueen survives him.

Columbia. The wind was now blowing at least 25 miles an hour and there was a jump of a sea on satificate to make the They hesied till the greater portion of their weather biggs were expected. At 15 the Stammord to the post of their weather biggs were expected. At 15 the Stammord to the post of their weather they had rounded the post of the stammord to the same distance about to post, and the same distance about to post, and the same distance about to post, built minutes 30 seconds later the Columbia were a quarter and a half mile to window and not be same distance about to post, built minutes 30 seconds later the Columbia best een a quarter and a half mile to window and not be same distance about to post, built minutes 127. Holding this isot for with the Furnous Lines under the columbia best een a quarter and a half mile to window and not be same distance about to post, built minutes they can be considered to the same distance about to post, built minutes they can be considered to the same distance about to post, built minutes they can be considered to the same distance about to post, built minutes they can be considered to the same distance about to post, built minutes they can be considered to the same distance about to post, built in the columbia was a short line. At 14.5 the Stammork can be supplied to the same distance and the same dista

Mr. Wagon said he had to stop shipments the finish line on the same tack after
tacking close to the committee boat's
stern.

If the most Lipton's yacht finished
five minutes 17 seconds after the Columbia. She was defeated in this race, the
final one of the series, six minutes 18
seconds outract time, and six minutes 28
seconds corrected time,
as the yachts were being towed in
man was sent sloft shoard the Columbia
in a boatswain's chair, with three American yacht ensigns. One was fastened
to the masthead and one to each end of
the boakstay spreaders. A large flig also
fiew from the Columbia's topping lift, just
above the mainboam. Commodore
Morgan's steam yacht Corsair, the fligship of the New York Yacht Clab, had
an American ensign at each masthead
at the end of each gaff, on the jeckstaff
of yachtsmen who have seen all
the international contests for the
America's cup an American ensign was
a hoisted at each masthead of the yacht
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Shamrock, in tow, passed the Columbia's
to put here of the content of the series of the ment through St. John by the Furness line because of the extra rates charged over what was quoted on measurement. He had to drop the London market and

Fire Near Windsor.

WINDSOR, O.t. 18 -A fire broke out at Mr. Mooney asked if, when the contract was being made, the Furness people had not objected to agreeing to 24 round trips because they had doubts of sufficient freight.

Mr. Schofield said it was not that they doubted getting cargo, but the idea was that stress of weather in winter might prevent them keeping up to the requirement, and partial loss of subsidy would result. noon today in Manning's barrel factory,



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ST. JOHN. N. B., OCTOBER 25, 1899.

THE CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH AFRICA. engagement of some importance and they will now be able to form a better to meet. For almost twenty years the Boers have been nourishing themselves with the belief that they were invincible and that British soldiers stood no chance against them. This was certainly a remarkable exercise of faith considdeeds in all quarters of the world, but among ignorant men who know nothing sbounding of conceit.

ed most favorable to themselves. H.1. For some time past there has been Free State. a British camp at Glencoe junction, the point from which the short branch line south of Nawcastle, which was occupied forty-two miles north east of Ladysmith, which is the point in Natal that is menaced by the Boers of the O.ange Free State, and the point where the British are balleved to be in the greatest force. Newcastle, G'encoe and Ladysmith are all on the main line of railway from Darban to Pretoria.

The Boers have been menacing Glencoe for several days. On Thursday they interrupted the communication besite been exchanging views on artillery, a German. These men cannot also be the communication besite been exchanging views on artillery, a German. tween Ladysmith and Glencoe at a the subject of intervention on well be replaced. point about twenty miles from the latter behalf of the Boers, but with two place. Their attack must have been Budden for they captured a train laden such a position as to enable them to hostility to Great Britain beyond mere the supremacy in the region scuth of six years and in all that time shell the British camp. Yesterday words. morning they opened fire on Dandee at a distance of 5,400 yards, and although

cordingly done by the British infantry although he apparently was the attack to Natal and a portion of Cape Colony.

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The fact that the Dutch in both of these

were the defeated party.

The capture of this artillery, manned ing to the British people and extremely depressing to the Boers, who relied so much upon it. The great preparations they made for this war and their determination to have an artillery force marned by skilled gunners, will add to the sting of defeat, especially as that defeat they regarded as favorable to themhollowness of the claims of the Boers to any superiority as marksmen and proves the art l'ery this little battle ought to whistle of a hostile bullet. This state-

The Boers have retreated to the eastin the field. A few such defeats as they suffered vesterday would utterly demoralise them and bring them to their

ering the record of the British for valiant Orange Free State who have been meracing Ladysmith have been wavering the conceit of some men is boundless as and uncertain. They seem to be showthe ocean, and it is never so great as ing a great lack of courage, for if they are to strike at all at the British now is beyond the bounds of their own country. the time. In a few weeks it will be too it and compel it to surrender. To effect The Boer is among the most ignorant of late, for a very large force is mankind and consequently the most being embarked for South Africa, a Ladysmith was cut at Elandslaagte, them to resist. It is now believed that The engagement which took place the army corps which is intended to adnear Glencoe Friday is the first seri- vance on Pretoria and capture it will not ous affair of the war, and for that reason go to Natal at all, but will be landed at assumes a very high degree of import- Port Elizabeth, in Cape Colory and carance. It took place on ground which ried by rail to the border of Orange Free the Boers had deliberately chosen, and State. Its advance on Pretoria will be under conditions which they deem right through the centre of Orange State, while the British forces in Natal will What is still more gratifying is the fact confront the enemy in that quarter. By that it was with the Transvall Boers this adopting this course the British will apply took place, and that one phase of the contest may be regarded as avenging all the defensive positions that have and wiping cut the memory of Majuba been made in the Transvaal and Orange

A very significant piece of news comes starts for Dundee, four or five miles dis- from London to the effect that the stant. Glencoe is thirty-neven miles British channel squadron has been ordered to proceed to Gibralter. This by the Boers a week ago. It is equadron has recently been made very powerful and includes the battleships Hannibal, Jupiter, Majestic, Magnificant Mars, Prince George, Repulse and Reso lution and also six cruisers, one of them being our old friend the Blake.

It looks as if some movement on the powerful British fleets menacing the coast of France that power would think with cattle going from Ladysmith to twice before committing he self. The Africa is very much to be regretted it

war could have anticipated, and far

from the pressure of the enemy's artillery to be restored. General White therefore | African birth alone. has so far been acting on the defence selves. The incident also exposes the have still some hope and courage left.

The Boers seem to have elaborated a that disciplined valor must always suc- fine strategic plan for the destruction of were opened the way was prepared for a receive as British troops, as if it was a ceed against irregulars no ma - the British forces in Natal before reinter how brave they may be. forcements could arrive. The move- went to South Africa to arouse interest The new skirmishing tactics of the ments of the Orange Free State Boers in its future; African bonds and mining British army proved thoroughly against Ladysmith and points on the stocks were thrown upon the market efficient and decided the contest. Orange River, it seems, were only a and were invested in largely by English-As for the Germans who manned blind for the purpose of distracting at men so that it became impossible even explode one of the foolish ideas that which was Dandee. This place is im- demand which was made for justice and ceives authority from parliament for that has been accepted even by British mili- portant because of the coal mines fair dealing. From that moment the tary writers. However excellent the in its vicinity and for that reason German army of 1870 may have been, it was thought necessary to send a con no one can say with certainty siderable body of British troops to guard what it would prove at the present it. Some of these troops were at Dundee day. There is not a man in the but the larger part of them were in German army under the age of forty- camp at Glancae, four or five miles disfive who has been in battle or heard the tant. Glencoe is the place where the hand until the two Dutch republics are 1896 before parliament had voted the branch line to Dundee leaves the at her feet. ment means that every private soldier main line of railway from Durban of the German army is a untried man, to Preforia and it bears the same whereas the proportion of soldiers in the relation to Dundee that Springhill ably hardly realize the fact that the British army who have been in action is Junction on the Intercolonial bears to British government has stready called Colony, has fully justified the predictions large. It is one thing to have a good Springhill mines. The British force at out for active service two hundred those- of THE TELEGRAPH, which declared from theory of war and another to put it in Camp Glencoe under General Symons and men, eighty-two thousand of the the first that when it came to active conjust before the Boer attack included the teers, the let battalion of the Leicester ward from their striken field and their shire regiment, the 1st King's Royal Great Britain to put a large army in the and are sustained by the idea attempts to cut off the British force at Rifles, the 2nd Dublin Fusiliers, the Glencos and Dundes have failed. The Devonshire regiment, the Royal Irish intention of turning back from the task tection, but it would be unreasonable British losses have been heavy and Fusiliers, the Dorsetshire regiment, sev-British losses have been heavy and Fusiliers, the Dorsetshire regiment, sevshe has undertaken. Already about to suppose that a body of untrained
general Symons has been severely eral companies of mounted infantry and
seventy thousand men are either in farmers could sustain for any length of wounded General Symons has had a three field batteries, a total of about South Africa or under orders for it and time the assaults of well disciplined selmost distinguished career and has served 4,000 mer. All these troops were more another hundred thousand could easily Merr. That the Boers-cannot do so was in seven campaigns. It is to be hoped or less engaged on Friday, but the brunt of that his services will not be last to the fighting fell on the Dublin Fusikers, the garrisons in the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men on the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men or the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men or the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men or the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men or the British islands or Briday and Saturday when they were men or the British islands or Briday and British islands or Briday and Brida that his services will not be list to the list services will not be list to the list of th Devoushire Regiments suffered to loss, the Leicestershire Regiment had one and deal with her subject recople in her man wounded. If, as is generally believed, the Boers had 6,000 men in the field, the British certainly showed a 1882 by threats from the continental The movements of the Boers from the very decided superiority when they succeeded in driving them from their chosen

and well fortified position. South Africa b.

South The Boer plan was to cut off: the Glencoe force from Ladysmith, surround force which it will be impossible for which is about 20 miles distant from continent of Europe had to be guarded 140, of whom 18 were k lled. The Boer against and that it is thought well to loss was very heavy and included many have this powerful first on the spot to prisoners. Already the Boers have lost check any hostile designs. There is a number of their best commanders,

Although the present war in South

and if there are no more battles in Natal it had not been for the discovery French in Canada. until Sir Redvers Buller arrives it will of the gold fields of Johannet be because the Boers have not the cour- burg British authority in South country was of no value.

great change. Enough Englishmen tention from the real point of attack for the British government to ignore the supremacy of Great Britain in South Africa became orly a question of time. preparations that Great Britain is making it is evident that she intends to make thorough work and not to stay her

Our readers who receive their news in short despatches and bulletins will probarmy reserves and one hundred and first it worli be found that the powers 18th Hussers, the Natal mounted volun- eighteen thousand militis. This im- of the Boers had been greatly overrated. pressive demonstration of the ability of No doubt they possess plenty of courage powers, but such threats are not likely to be repeated or if repeated they will

to be repeated or if repeated they will not be regarded.

Sir Bedvers Buller, the commander-inchief, goes to South Africa to carry on the war and to bring it to a conclusion in his own fashion. His hand is not to be stayed by the demands of humanitarians in England when the Boers have been conquered, but the work he has to do will be done throughly and completely. When his forces are once gathered in South Africa the war will not last long. Fretoria, and the capital of Orange Free State, will be taken, and then the resistance of the Boers will come to an end.

When that is done what what will be the next step in the British programme.

Will beach the Datch republics which

on this element in our population sould only come from me who besides being without regard for veracity are wholly Pow er fill Positively Cur You. Dandee. The Boer plan appears to have been to isolate and surround Glencos and to effect that object they occupied a likely that it will be required or that high hill near it and il seed five guns in the continental powers will carry their that has long been in dispute, that of British flig for one hundred and thirtythe Zambesi. It is evident that if such have borne their part manfully The campaign in South Africa has question has to be settled by force of in the defence of their country been going quite as well for the British arms the struggle had bester come early against its enemies. When Canada necessary to capture the hill and drive as the most enthusiastic supporter of the war could have annother engaged. The string honds and the sumber engaged. The shelled the British camp at Glenose was the heart so much. These guns, severe manned by Germans, specially outsumbered and will continue to the whole military strength of the sapirations of the Dutch to make the sapirations of the Butch to ment to the rebelt. At that time the prospects of the British Canada were with the same and the proposed of the same of the new therefore supplies is now in the field, whereas the public of the sapirations of the Butch to ment to the rebelt. At that time the proposed of the art of the new therefore supplies and they were a sport of the new therefore supplies and the proposed to be drammed full of sclence and knowledge of the art of war. They complete the proposed to the art of the war. They complete the proposed to the art of the war. They complete the proposed to the art of the war. They complete the proposed to the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH fight the hill was carried and the five large. But these attacks made by the British colonies were in sympathy with longht to be sm. ficient praise for ro guns captured. It was Majuba hill over British were both strictly defensive the Dutch of these two republics was a country was ever h efter defended by its again with the difference that the Boers measures, for at Glencoe his camp was powerful lever towards advancing Dutch people than Canada was in the years threatened and had to be relieved supremacy, and the famous Africander 1812, 1813 and 1814. The battle of bund, which has its headquarters in Chateauguay in which only French which dominated it from the hills, Cape Colony, was in effect a direct chalby Germans, will be particularly gratify. while at Elandslaagte the British lenge to the British and a declaration most glorious victories of the war, and communication had been cut and had that South Africa was to be for people of one of the most important for it saved Montreal from capture. Let a 's have no There is, we think, no doubt that if more slanders on the loyalty of the

> The Sun, notwithstanding its go eat age to attack him. If they do attack Africa world have been reduced to very pretence of loyalty, has been doing its took 11 ace under circumstances which him again it will go to show that not- small proportions by this time and the bat to prevent young men in this prowithstanding their recent defeats they British people would excuse themselves vince from erlisting in the Canadian for their inaction by declaring that the regiment that is going to South Africa It has dwelt with great particularity on But when the Johannesburg mines the small pay the Canadian soldiers will question of pay that induced these young men to enlist. It returned to this subject on Saturday, and abused the government as usual for not having undertaken to pay their men themselver. The government will no doubt be glad to do this when it repurpose. Our readers will not have forgotten that this Sun which now attacks the government for not paying the The war is now on and from the Canadian regiment without authority of parliament is the same paper which declared it wrong for the government to pay the salaries of the civil servants in

The result of the military operations so far in Natal and on the border of Cape

TURNED IN A BLANKET. Pain Too Severe From Rheumatism to street Methodist church, swallowed Have Even the Nase's Trained Hand some arsenic solution by mistake for h American Rheu-Touch Him-So matic Cure Got lim Out of Bed in 24

"I have used Dr. Aggew's Catarrhal Powde Vier severe catarrhal assadache these words in commi catarrh sufferers." C. Spoor r. Ed Kirgs County News, Hampton, N. B.

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LOCAL NEWS

THERE WERE five marriages and 14 births—eight males and six females—registered last weer.

Won Twenty Dollans-John Crowley of Milford won the \$20 in gold offered at the amelgamented fair. West End. The licky ticket was No. 443

HAS RETIRED-Tide Surveyor William Johnson has retired and his resignation been accepted to take effect Nov. 1. He has been since 1854 in the customs ser-

Wanding-Mr. Murdock McLean, of this city, and Miss Alma-Kierstead. second daughter of Mr. McLeod Kierstead, of Belleisle Creek, were married. Wednesday at the home of the bride's father. Rev. Mr. Bayley performed the

Busy Synney-The Dominica Iron and Steel Company, of Sydney, is adver-

Deinstadt, wife of the pastor of Exmot street Methodist church, swallowed tome other medicine. A physician was hastily summoned. Fortunately the quantity taken was small.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES-On Saturday Mr. D. Mullin filed declaration on behalf of the estate of the late John Runciman in a suit for \$25,000 damages against the Star Line Steamship Company in connection with the drowning of Mr. Runciman at Oromocto. Messrs. Carrey & Vincent will defend the case.

SALISBURY AND !HARVEY RAILWAY-The winter time-table of the above railway will go into effect on the 23rd instant. The schedule provides for connection with the I. C. R. express leaving St. John at 7.25, for points east and north; and with the accommodation leaving Moneton at 7.35 for points west.

RANDOUPH & BAKER-Messre. Archie bald F. Bandolph, Allan F. Randolph and Chartes F. Randolph, of Fredericton, and Messrs. Charles P. Baker, Char. F. Baker, of Lancaster, and Rev. George R. Baker, of York, seek incorpo-ration as Randolph & Baker, with \$30, 000 capital stock.

NORTON'S NEW CHURCE-At present only temporary seating arrangements church at Norton, but sufficient of the pws which formerly were in use in the cathedral have been secured by Rev. Father Byrne, and will be placed in the new church. They will be renovated, and finished in oak.

PROPERTY SOLD-Auctioneer Lockhart at Chubb's corner Saturday sold these at Chubb's corner Saturday sold these freehold properties of the estate of the late Mary A. Canby: Eact on Princess atreet, with building, annual rent \$210, to Mr. J. M. Bailey at \$2,000; lot on north side of Peters street, under rent at \$72-per annum, to Mr. W. H. Trueman at \$1,156, lot on the north side of St. James street, near Prince William, parly under rent at \$30 per year, to Mr. Wm. J. Fraser at \$390, and seven acres of land at the Bay shore, adjoining the DeMill property, also to Mr. Fraser at \$240.

DIED AT SEA-The sad intelligence has been received here of the death of Mr. John Sandal, formerly of this city, but of late years has been chief engineer of the steamship Advance, running between New York and Colon. Doring recent voyage of the steamer Mr. Sandal was taken ill with fever and died; his remains were buried at see. Deceased was very favorably known in this city, and is a brother of Mr. Fred Sandall, chamberlain, Messre. Harry Sandall, Cverton Sandall, of the castoms department, and Mr. Edward. castoms department, and Mr. Elward. Sandall. He also leaves two sisters, Mrr. A. O. Skinner and Miss Agnes San-dall. He was a son of the late John

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Bond-At Springhill, on Oct. 18th, to the rife of Charles Bond, a daughter. CARTEN—At Fredericton, on Oct. 20th, to the wife of W. H. Carten, a daughter, GROSS—At Monoton, on Oct, 19th, to the wife of H. E. Gross, a daughter.

HAYNES—At Victoria Basch, N. S., on Oct, 16th, to the wife of Jos, Pryor Haynes, twins—son and daughter. SWEET-At Springhill on Oct, 13th, to the wife of Henry Sweet, a son.

MARRIAGES.

Daigle to Simina, daugnter of A. E. Lanury.
both of St. Louis.

MCKAY-GROVER—At St. Stephen, on Ot.
lith. by Bev. W. O. Goucher, Olement McKay
to Laura Grover, both of St. Stephen.

PATTON-Inffries—At Sussex, on Oct. 18thby Rev. J. S. cutherland, B.A., George Patton
to Mary Jeffries, both of Sussex.

FIERCE-FOWLER—At Perry's Point, Kings
Co., on Oct. 18th, at the residence of the bride's
parent, by Rev. H. S. Wainwright, Leonard
T. Pierce, of Rothessy, to Evelyn I., eldest
daughter of Jas H. Fowler.

QUINN-BLANCHARD—At Richibucto, on Oct
18th, by Rev. E. J. Bannon, Ephriam Quinn
of Kingston, to Bosie, eldest daughter of Luke
Blanchard.

DEATHS.

Suliz -At Moneton, on Oct. 23rd, Gilbert Stuliz aged 75 years and 6 months.

THOMAS-In this city, on Oct. 21nd, Capt Wm. Thomas, aged 74.

WALL-On Oct. 22nd, Jessie Winifred, the third daughter of Maurice and Hannah T. Wall. -[Chicago and California papers please copy.

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Schr Abbie G Cole (Am), 232, Cole, from Machinsport, D J Seely & Son, bal.
Schr Maggie Miller, 92, Granville, from Boston, a W Adams, wire.
Coastwite—Schrs Barah M, 76, Seaman, from Guaco; Alice, 7. Pratt, from fishing; barge 80 d.
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Statueday, Oct 21.
Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from Boston, CE Laechler, mds and pass.
Ooasi wise—Schrs Bessie G, 68, Oglivie, from Boston, CE Laechler, mds and pass.
Ooasi wise—Schrs Bessie G, 68, Oglivie, from Brown, from St John for New York; Brank & Ira, from Sackyille; for New York; Cole, but inst, barquein Falling, from Port Liberty for St John; Geo L Slipp, fron Port Liberty for St John; Hilling Carter, from Sackyille, for New York; Garfield White, Buttom St John for New York; Garfield White, Buttom St John for New York; Grom Becton, 10th Inst, schr Edith T, and Sacky

BORRSTIG PORTS. ARRIVED.

or Newark.
Yarmouth, 19th inst, brigt Harry, Larkin or Porto Rico. BAILED.

Halifax, 21st inst, barque Falcon, for Bar, row; 22nd inst, stmr Trojan, for Bordeaux and Sanuander; Dahome, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfid; London City, for St John.

BRITISH PURTS.

Liverpool, 20th inst, stmrs Sydney, NSW, 4th inst, ship Lancing, Chap-nan, from San Franci co.

couver, Malta, lith inst, barque Culdoon, Richter, for Sydney, OB, Queenstown, 22nd inst, s.d. stmr Campania from Liverpool for New York.

Mary George, 95,
Warriof, 12,
Golden Bule, 54, Rockport,
S A Fownes, 123, New York
Nellie Watters, 55,
Sea Bird, 50,
Abbie 6 Cole, 232,
Riverdale, 84
Wendall Burpee, 99,
Sarah F, 58,

Sydney, NSW,
Perth Amboy, 22nd inst, schr E H Foster,
for St Jchn.
Hyannis, 22nd inst, schr H M Stanley, for
Fredericton; Victory, for Sackville
Vineyard Haven, 22nd inst, barquetn Falmouth; schrs Rowena, Temperance Belle,
Ois Miller, Valetta, Canary, Hattie Muriel,
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L Slipp, Nellie Beid, A P Emerson.
Salem, 22nd inst, schr Ada G Shortiand,
Evolution, I N Parker, and Genesta, for St
John; Wellman Hall, for Yarmouth; Nellie I
White, for St Stephen; Trader, for Parraboro,
Bangor, 21st inst, schr Bretton, LeBlanc,
for Weymouth.
Penssools, 19th inst, ship Monrovia and
Marabout, for Buenos Ayres—not previously.
New York, 18th inst, schr Nellie Reid, for
Oharlotetown; Ayr, for St John; Golden Hind
for Sydney, OS.
Boston, 23rd inst. stmr St Oroix, for Portland, Esstport and St John.
Perth Amboy, 23rd inst, schr Roseneath, for
Hallifax.
Eastport, 13rd inst, schr Sarah, for St John.

Machias, 19th inst, schr Abbie & Cole, for S

with his soldiers. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22—It is believed that the explosion of dynamite at Mafeking, so cleverely arranged by Col. Baden Powell, resulted in a very large loss to the Boers, so it is quite probable that General Kronje will not resume the attack and will perhaps retire altogether.

Oct 12th, lat 42.02, lon 42.28, ship Fred E Scammell, from Ship Island for Calais, Oct 14th, lat 51, lon 24, ship Record, McNutt, from ship Island for Liverpool.
Oct 12th, lat 50, lon 25, barque Thermutis, Bakonsen, from Plugwash for Garston.
Oct 17th, lat 50, lon 16, barque Valona, Thomasen, from Richibucto for Liverpool.
Oct 11th, lat 47, lon 44, ship Alaska, from Bathurst for Glasgow.
Oct 17th, lat 43, 34, lon 58, 04, barque Ploneer, Abrahamsen, from Hamburg for Miramichi.
Oct 17th, lat 48, lon 38, barque Highflyer, Oct 18th, lat 48, lon 38, barque Highflyer, Andersen, from Chatham for Garston.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Portland. Oct 18—Sheepscott River, from Seguin to Wiscasset—Notice is hereby given that Griffith Head bnoy, spar red and black horisontal stripes which was reported adrift Oct 16th, was replaced Oct 17th.

Sandy Hook Oct 19—Scotland Lightship has been replaced on her station The relief lightship was towed in by tender Gardenie.

Boston, Oct 19—Notice is given that Griffeth Head spar buoy, recently reported adrift from Sheepscott River, has been replaced.

Ottawa, Oct 12—Whistling buoy off West Point temporarily discontinued. Owing to the lateness of the season the whistling buoy off the west point of Prince Edward Island which went adrift a short time ago, will not be replaced this year. This notice affects Admiralty charts Nos 1751, 1747 and 2034.

REPORYS, DISASTERS, ETC.

Fassed Vineyard Haven, 20th inst, schr
Thr e Bisters, from St John for New York;
Mattle J Alles, from Portland for New York;
Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York;
Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York;
In port at Manila, lst ult, ship Celeste Burrill, Trefry, and Tressurer. Knowlon, dis;
barque Hamburg, Caldwell; Avonia. Perter;
and Launberga, McDougall. for Delaware
Breakwater; Osberga, McKensie, dis; Linwood, Douglass, and Kelverdale, Brown, for
New York.
Ottawe Oct 18—The sections of the Canadian coasting laws preventing the carrying of
freight by American vessels from one Canadian port to another port in the Dominion
have been suspended for the balance of the
season by the Canadian government. There
is so much grain at Fort William consigned
to Canadian ports that Canadian carriers
cannot be secured to move it.
The greater part of the grain now at the
head of Lake Superior is bound for Parry
Sound and Owen Sound. About 4,000,000
bushels are in store at Fort William and 400
cars from the West are arriving there daily,
threatening a blookade.
Passed Innishowen Head, 22nd inst, stmr
Calitornia, from Montreal for Liverpool.
Stmr Mathringa, reported sailed from
Plymouth for St John, is bound for St John's,
Rid.
Passed Vineyard Haven, 21st inst, schra

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List of Vessels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Sailing.

Halifax City, from Halifax via London, Oct 14 Lucerne, to load in January. St John City, at London, Oct 17th,

POWELL BOLDING HIS OWN.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22—A message received from Col. Baden-Powell, in command at Mafeking, dated October 15, says that 53 Boers were killed and a large number wounded in the encounter with his soldiers.

CAPE Town, Oct. 22-A message re-

gether.
Schiel, a former German officer, who
was leading a section of the Boers in the
engagement at Elandslaagete was taken

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on

KIMBERLEY STILL SAFE.

The Boers Have Not Yet Captured

Mr. Rhodes.

the direction of Spytfontein. Their position is believed to be strong.

Two despatch riders to Mateking, Mr. Stapleton and Mr. Harding, were caltured by the Borrs on Ottober 15.

More spies have arrived. Two Englishmen who had been impressed by the Boers escaped last evening, and have just arrived here. The local tradesmen are proving their loyalty by an agreement to keep down the prices of food stuffs.

KIMBERLEY, Oct. 20, (by despatch rider from Orange River)—This is the sixth day of Kimberley's investment by the enemy. An armored train went out yesterday and found the Boers still in the direction of Spytfontein. Their

There's even more economy in getting good quali-ties in boys' clothing than in the men's lines. Adults give a certain degree of care to their clothes, which may compensate somewhat for shoddy materials and cheap workmanship. But who expects a boy to do it?

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GREATER OAK HALL

SCOVIL BROS. & CO., St. John, N. 3

The death occurred Sunday morning of Jessie Winifred, third daughter of Hannah and Murice Wall, at their residence, 58 Garden street. She was a young woman who was a great favorite and her loss will be felt by a large circle

and her loss will be felt by a large circle
of friends.
The very many friends of Captain
William Thomas will learn with deep
regret of his death, which occurred yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Capt.
Thomas was 74 years of age and had
been ailing for some time, but on Thursday last seemed somewhat better and
sttended to his duties as marine examiner. On his return home he was again
taken ill and gradually sank until the

end came. Captain Thomas was a very prominent citizen, and at one time sailed out of the port of Liverpool, Eng., in the East India trade, and after a number of successful years on the sea he came back to St. John and took up his residence at Rothesay. He was connected with the firm of M. & T. B. Robinson for a number of years in the insurance business, being a member of that firm until about a year ago. Besides being the marine examiner at thi port he was a peri warden and pilot commissioner. He leaves three daughters, one of whom Mrs. Walter Small, resides at Malden, Mass. He is a Canadian by birth. end came. Captain Thomas was a very

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, EN. B., OCTOBER 25 1899.

CENTENARY'S ANNIVERSARY.

SPECIAL SERVICES SUN DAY MARKED THE BE-GINNING.

The Week Will be Taken Up With Functions-Dr. Borden, of Sack ville, Delivered Two Sermons Sunday-An Eloquent Address on Memory.

Sunday Centenary Methodist church began the celebration of its anniversary and will continue to hold special exercises throughout this week. The services yesterday morning and evening were attended by large congregations, and on each occasion the preacher was Rev. Dr. Borden of Sackville. The music by the choir was of special character. Rev. John Read, the revered pastor of the church who has just been invited for a fifth year to remain in the

invited for a fifth year to remain in the pastorate—an honor which he alone has borne—took part in the services.

Rev.Dr. Borden's morning sermon was a powerful dissertation on memory. He took for his text the words, "Son remember," found in the 16th verse of the 25th chapter of St. Luke. He said that memory might be either a blessing or a curse, and what memory in the future would be depended on our present. The sins of this life will so stamp themselves on memory and in character that would be depended on our present. The sins of this life will so stamp themselves on memory and in character that even after we repent some trace of these will still be present. The scars of sin remain. The samenties of society, the grace of culture and the fruit of the spirit may overgrow these dark places, but at times memory will work down and the past be brought to mind. It can never be as though we had never sinned. Thousands would go limping into eternity because of the sins of their youth. We read of Dives, the rich man, as compared with the poor, but thank God the contrast does not end at that. It is resumed in the next world. The rich man dies and is buried and the pât that. It is resumed in the next world. The minority included Mr. The minority included Mr. Courties and lish cheers. The address was then unanimously adopted.

The minority included Mr. Morley, Six Wm. Vernon Harcourt, Mr. Courties, Mr. Thor. Burt, Sir James Thomas of bread is a crime, but to steal a million dollars is skilful financing. We learn that in the passage from this life to the next there is no break in the continuity of character. Handings or misery in a squith, and one or two other members.

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The limperial Government Upheld in Spain, which was done in January, 1810. Under this law deputies chosen by the people were assembled at Madrid from all of the Spanish colonies. From time to time until 1837 such political privileges were denied the islanders, and it was not until 1868 that they secured another opportunity for any voice in their examples of reformists was convened in Manila laby authority of the revolutionary of evernment of the voice was greeted with loud opposition at the poor, which was done in January, 1810. Under this law deputies chosen by the people were assembled at Madrid from all of the Spanish colonies. From time to time until 1837 such political privileges were denied the islanders of reformists was convened in Manila by authority of the revolutiona

dollars is skilful financing. We learn that in the passage from this life to the next there is no break in the continuity of character. Happinness or misery in the next world depends on what we are rather than what we own. It is evident that we shall not only retain memory but have a conscience to appeal to and these will be part of the ego we shall carry into the next world, also will we carry our passions of hate and love. We will shor retain the next world, also will we carry the same consciousness, and our sympathies with good and evil. If we have learned to love the things of God so will we consciousness, character and memory to the next world how could then the memory of a guilty past be reconciled to the joys of happiness hereaster? When once we had turned away from a wrong the consciousness of rectitude came with that act and helped obliterate the evil. Memory liked to drop out the unpleasant things from her casket and who knew but that in the garden of souls in paradise memory might be the gardener and weed out those unpleasant things. To the wicked might not man illuminated memory be our judge in the next world? From such a judge there could be no appeal. The judge would bring was ever lost from the past would rush before him. Some held that nothing was ever lost from the past would rush before him. Some held that nothing was ever lost from the past would y conscierce, bringing up past memories. He recited the last tarms with fine affect. It was prophetic that the wall of a guil y conscierce, bringing up past memories. He recited the last cannot all of a guil y conscierce, bringing up past memories. He recited the last cannot all of a guil y conscierce, bringing up past memories. He recited the last cannot all of a guil y conscierce, bringing up past memories. He recited the last cannot all of a guil y conscierce, bringing up past memories. He recited the last cannot all of a guil y conscierce, bringing up past memories. He recited the last cannot all of a guil y conscierce, bringing up past memories.

The preacher referred to Edgar Allan
Poe's peem The Raven and read in it
the wail of a gu'l y conscierce, bringing
up past memories. He recited the last
stanza with fine effect. It was prophetic,
he had often thought, of the close of the
poet's life in an inebriate asylum. So
have Byron's poems also represented the
haunting memory. Shakespeare's Lady
Macbeath was another example of memory of guilt ever pursuing, memory and
conscience, the judge, condemning even
in this life. Even were there no Bible,
would he say what a man soweth so
shall he reap; and were there no God in
heaven, it would still be true that the
memory-of the just is blessed and the
name of the wicked shall rot.
He would have all come to the great
heart of Christ who calls, "Come to Me
all ye that labor and are heavy laden
and I shall give you rest." In an old
Oriental parable, he said, we were asked
to think of Ged as an archer, with the
heavens as his great bow, with memory
as his arrow, and man as his target.
Where could we fiee for safety? And the
answer was "To the bosom of the
answer was "To the bosom of the
archer."

Ported.

When the yacht America, in August,
1851, beat 17 British yachts, the news
was 13 days in reaching the United States. No New York or Boston paper
had from its own correspondent over 500
words describing the contest. Most of
the American papers covered the race with brief clippings from the London
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Rev. Dr. Borden preached again in the

Another Repudiation.

at a special meeting of the county officers, held on the 17th inst. The motion was unanimously passed that the adoption of a resolution offered by Connty President B. F. Waddleton at the second regular meeting of this month, held by Division No. 1 be ratified by this meeting of county officers, and that we fully concur with the words of the said resolution, which is as follows:-

"Whereas public announcement has been given through the public press of the adoption of a re-olution by Division No. 1, Montreal, A. O. H., expressing sympathy with the Boers in the war against Great Britain in South Africa; therefore

against Great Britain in South Africa; therefore "Besolved, That we, the members of the Pioneer Division of the A. O. H. in New Brunswick, do disclaim and disapprove of the said resolution as being inconsistent and adverse to patriotic sentiment in Canada; and, if announcement is correct, express our regret that such a resolution had been adopted."

The speeches of the provincial presi-

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and also of the county officers, were long and delivered with marked earnest-ness. It was further resolved that copies of the proceeding; of the meeting be published in the Woodstock and St. John

WANTS THEM PARDONED.

Hon. Mr. Tarte Intercedes for the Dragoons who were Reported to Have Burned Him in Effigy.

OTTAWA, Ost. 19-The following telegram was sent to Col. Otter by the minister of public works tonight:-

minister of public works tonight:—
Col. Otter, Toronto:—
I read in the papers that you are holding an inquiry in the conduct of the few Dragoons who, I understand, have burned me in effigy. Will you permit me to suggest that even if they have been guilty of a breach of discipline, you forgive them. Those poor fellows have simply been deceived by those who accuse the French-Canadians of being disloyal. Besides I do not suffer very greatly either in my fiesh or in my feelings on account of those cremating opera ions. Have written to same effect to minister of militia and defence.

(Sgd.)

I. Tarre.

TORONTO, Oct. 19, 1899.

How. I. Tarte:—

The report in the papers has been misleading. Full statement has been forwarded by officer commanding to chief staff officers. Please accept our bank of the had consideration. hearty thanks for kind consideration.
(8gd)
Lt. Col Otter.

STRONGLY SUSTAINED.

HAVELCCK, Kings county, Oct. 18.—
Yesterday, 17th, was the annual agricultural fair, and we were favored with a fine but windy day. The farmers began arriving early in the morning with their stock and produce, and at 11 o'clock, on the arrival of the train having on board a large number to attend the races, the crowd numbered several hundreds. The exhibit, in many lines, was equal to any of former years, while in some respects it was inferior.

Wooderock, O. 1. 18.—The A. O. H., of Carleton county, N. B., were represented color, likely."—[Tit-Bits.



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THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-

Republic is Not Uninteresting-The Costly Legacy Left by the Spaniards to the United States of America-Reforms Promised by Spain.

The present war in the Philippines between the Filipinos and the United States of America is but practically a continuation of the rebellion which confronted Spain in 1896, and which resulted in the establishment of the Philippine republic as it still exists. In fact, nearly all of the many pro-clamations issued by the Filipinos at the breaking out of hostilities between Spain and the United States announced that because the treaty, made with the Filipino leaders, known as the treaty of Biac-nabato, had not been fulfilled the leaders of that rebellion were absolved from any agreement they had made with the Spanish, and that they were called upon to again take up arms in behalf of the Filipino people against Spain and as allies of the Americans. And so it is that the present rebel-lion is but a legacy left the United States by Spain. A history of that rebellion and the establishment of the Philippine republic is not uninteresting.
As far back as 1810 Spain had

As lar back as 1810 Spain had given the native Filipinos a taste of that political liberty which afterward cost the mother country so dearly. This came as a result of the first engineers hill engineers the length of her hand, or six and a half times the length of her foot, or, with arms outstretched, from finger to finger exactly as she does from head to toe. first suffrage bill ever passed in Spain, which was done in January, 1810. Under this law deputies chos-

walence of monastic influence the re-forms voted at Manila all failed of ratification at Madrid, and so were

practically killed the assembly kept growing stronger each year until the usually patient native would bear. the indignities inflicted upon him by the friars, who were the real govmering broke out in earnest. The re-bels had planned to open the tragedy for which they had been preparing for so long a time, with a general slaughter of Spaniards in Manila, but a native woman who knew of the plot confessed her knowledge to one of the friars, only an hour before the appointed time, and it was frus-trated.

At the time of the breaking out of this rebellion Spain had in the islands not more than 1,500 Spanish troops, re-enforced by a questionable native contingent of about 6,000. Of the Spanish troops, not more than 700 were in Manila, but this force was sufficient to inflict a severe punishment upon the leaders of the re-bellion in Manila, among which were many of the best of the native fami-lies. In fact it did not take an interest in the rebellion to endanger one's liberty. Nearly all of the natives and Chinese, who were not di-rect tools of either the friars or the Spanish government, and whise was worth confiscating, were in danger of immrisonment, if not death, at the hands of the church or the

governor general.

While the rebellion raged fiercely all around Manila, it grew to greater proportions in Cavite province than elsewhere. In Cavite province the rebel headquarters was established at Silan, and it was here that Aguinaldo first came into promin-ence. Here he taught the village mative school, and because of his posi-tion had considerable influence throughout the surrounding territory. Eleven days after the outbreak of the rebellion he issued a proclamation on his own account began rallying a force of natives around him. This proclamation, while the first issued by the rebels, did not state the objects of the rebellion. It was not until October, 1896.

that any definite purpose was an-nounced by the rebel leaders. Then

the Tagal republic was established by proclamation. During this time the fame and influence of Aguinaldo had spread rapidly, but it was still not sufficient for him to secure the presidency of the new republic, and Andreas Bonifacio was chosen the president by the leaders of the rebellion. But a few months later Bonifacio died. and Aguinaldo succeeded him as the rebel leader, a position which he has retained ever since. While the struggle lasted for a year and a half, the rebels never won any decisive battle, but by a system of guerilla warfare kept the territory around Manila continually harassed. The Spanis, captain general was unable to secure from Spain sufficient troops to garrison the entire affected territory, 10,000 men being the greatest number of soldiers the home government could send him, because of the continued drain caused by the Cuban rebellion, and he was glad to secure peace on any terms which would assure Spanish sovereignty. The peace treaty between the Spanish Government and the rebels was signed on December 14, 1897, and in it Spain promised the following reforms: reforms :

The banishment or the disbanding The banishment or the disbanding of the religious orders; Philippine representation in the cortes; the same administration of justice for the native as for the Spaniard; unity of laws between the Philippines and Spain; the natives to share the ohist

REPUBLIC OF TAGAL. civil offices of the Philippine civil administration; re-arrangement of the property of the friars and of the taxes in favor of the natives; recognition of the individual rights of th nition of the individual rights of the natives, with liberty of public meeting and of the press, and a general amnesty. There were deposited by Spain 400,000 pesetas in the Bank of Hongkong, ostensibly not for his private use, but the interest of which was to be devoted to the education. vas to be devoted to the education of Filipino youths in Europe and the principal to be devoted to the purchase of arms provided xpain failed to fulfill the treaty obligations. It is needless to say that Spain did not fulfill her treaty obligations.

THE NORMAL WOMAN.

Her Exact Proportions in Plain Figures with Some Notes on the Cultiva-

Female beauty according to fa-mous artists and sculptors is a question of proportion merely, and, since will be surprised to see how nearly they conform to physical perfection by finding a striking similarity be-tween the sculptor's ideal and their own forms. When these proportions do not agree in the majority of cases the figure has been marred by injudicious treatment—tight corsets, small shoes, lack of proper exercise, etc.

Let the length of the head be what it will, a woman's height should be seven and a half times its length, or ten times the length of her face, or nine times the length of her hand, or

The exact proportions for a perfect woman should be five feet four inches; weight, 135 pounds; bust, 36 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 37 inches; thigh, 25 inches; calf, 14½ inches; ankle, 8 inches; hands, 7 inches; feet, 10 inches. The distance between the temples should be the exact length of the face; the arms should be three times the length of

the head, and the shoulders should be two heads in width. Beautiful eyes are wide open with heavy lashes and delicately penciled eyebrows. Beautiful ears are set close to the head and must be small and delicately shaped. The perfect hand need not be small—it must be in proportion to one's height—but it must be well shaped with gradually taperthe possession of but few women be-cause of their badly fitting shoes. A beautiful neck and shoulders are prizes which every young woman may possess if she is willing to pay the price. The rules for their cultivation are simple—by wearing loose clothing so that one's movements may be free, and by wearing shoes with low heels; by taking plenty of along delive the plenty of exercise. prizes which every young woman ernors of the colony, no longer, and on the 20th of August, 1896, the rebellion that had so long been simmering broke out in earnest. The region of the colony, no longer, and on the 20th of August, 1896, the rebellion that had so long been simmering broke out in earnest. The region of the colony, no longer, and on the colony, no longer, and on the 20th of August, 1896, the rebellion that had so long been simmering broke out in earnest. The research of the colony, no longer, and on the 20th of August, 1896, the rebellion that had so long been simmering broke out in earnest the results of the colony, no longer, and on the 20th of August, 1896, the rebellion that had so long been simmering broke out in earnest the results of the colony, no longer, and on the 20th of August, 1896, the rebellion that had so long been simmering broke out in earnest the results of the colony, no longer, and on the 20th of August, 1896, the rebellion that had so long been simmering broke out in earnest the results of the colony of th gymnastic exercise to insure uniform

The normal woman should reach the perfection of her beauty at the age of 25, and it is the normal woman who alone is beautiful.—Mrs. Mary Easton, in American Queen.

ELECTRICAL COOKING A Great Success Wherever Theroughly

Electricity is making its way into the kitchen through the parlor and lining-room, says The Cosmopolitan. For some time it has been used for the heating of the five-o'clock tea kettle, eliminating the dangers which are always incurred when an alcohol lamp is used. A tea kettle, coffee pot or chafing dish may be adjusted to the nearest lamp in a house wired for electric lighting.

The experience cook knows that there are dishes which are never seen in their perfection ten feet from the fire that cooked them. People who have passed their youth in the country grow peevish over the way years have deteriorated the flavor of some simple early favorite of the table. Electrical appliances have done some Electrical appliances have done some-thing to bring back the old condi-tions. Griddle cakes baked on a steel griddle, electrically heated to the exact temperature, lightly brush-ed with oil, are a crisp delight as they are flipped from griddle to plate. But while this appliance can be used with the illuminating cur-rent, it requires an extra attachrent, it requires an extra attachment, as that current is too weak. This is generally put in at the leg of the dining-table. Up to this time electricity has been used almost exclusively by clusively by the woman who makes a fad of experimental cooking, and she has her electric kitchen fitted up like a small laboratory, far from the domain of the family cuisine. The whole paraphernalia might fit into a tiled closet almost anywhere, so hooded and ventilated that no odor escapes into the surrounding In one of the apartmen houses in New York dainty little electric kitchens have been fitted up where the tenants have asked for them, although the apartments were not designed for housekeeping origin-

Den't Worry About Salaries. What salaries are paid in differen siness callings is a question ofter asked by young men, and one which enter into their deliberations as a qualifying factor as to whether they shall enter certain trades or professions. I never could write constant and the city.

A pretty wedding to reason for it. What are the salarie which are paid to others to you o to me? They signify nothing. If the highest salary paid to the foremost man in a certain profession is \$10,-000 a year, what does it prove or signify? There is no obstacle to some one's else going into that same profession and earning \$25,000. The first step in going into business is to find most interested in and are best fitted for. Then drive ahead and the salary will take care of itself. When a young man thinks too much of nis salary it is pretty good proof that he is not of very superior make. Ability commands income. But you must start with ability; not with salary.

**The drive ahead and the salary coffin was covered with floral offerings, including a magnificent crescent from the local government, a beautiful sheaf of wheat from R. G. Hervey and beautiful crosses and wreaths from the local Council of Women, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Chas. Archibald, Ellen McNab and others.

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This caution is necessary, as many persons deceive purchasers by false representations. DR.J.COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

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Moncton Marriages.

Moncron, Ost. 18-Jas. Maloney, a popular brakeman on the Northern Division of the I. C. R., was married this morning to Miss Agnes Hamilton, daughter of Jar. Hamilton of the customs department of this city.

evening by the upsetting of his boat. The body was not recovered. The drowning was witnessed by a number of persons from the shore who were unable.

A pretty wedding took place this evening at the residence of Mrs. R. Entwistle when her yourgest daughter, Maggie, was married to Frank N. Hall, local manager of the Moncton & Buctouche railway. The couple went to the upper provinces on their bridal trip.

Funeral of Mrs. J. W. Longley.

out not which special line is most profitable, but which line you are most interested in and are best fitted interested in and are best fitted. The funeral of the late Mrs. J. W. Longley took place this afternoon and was largely attended. The HALIFAX, Oct. 17-The funeral of the afternoon and was largely attended. The Fisherman Drowned.

Halifax, Oct. 20-Charles Dorman, a. fisherman, belonging to Herring Cove, was drowned near Point Pleasant this to render assistance.

Foreign to Him—"Daddy?" said the little colored boy, "Well?" "Wat's the nationality of them 'coop' songs they sing in the theayterh?"—[Philadelphia North American.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 25 1839.

BRADSTREET AND DUN.

REVIEW OF COMMERCIAL MOVEMENTS DURING THE WEEK.

Most Lines of Business Have Expanded-Speculations Have Been the Chief Factor in Raising Prices -The South African War Little

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-R. G. Dun & Co.' weekly review of trade tomorrow will

because prices have outrun the views_of for this purpose was reserved and the trouble. Those who attended the meetbecause prices have outrun the views of buyers or because recent purchases have been so heavy that nobody is left in need. Prices are still advancing in almost every line supported by rising prices of materials, and works every line supported by rising prices of materials, and works every line supported by rising prices of materials, and works every line supported by rising prices of materials, and works every line supported by rising are to be torn down and removed on line of the senate will be called line of the senate line islands, which he will visit every policing after which he will v

RANGOON, British Burmah, Oct. 20-Serious riots have broken out in the

FREDERICTON NEWS,

table, fruit dish, silver pickle dish and a large number of other useful articles. The chairman then cailed on Mesers. T.W. Campell, M.P.P. C. W. Dunham, Thos. Carville, Rev. T. W. Carpenter Capt J. W. Bulyes and others, who responded with short but characteristic addresses. Miss White recited The Lecturer, which called forth rounds of applause, especially from the ladies. Miss May L. Jenkins sang in her usual good form. After heartily congratulating the bride and groom the parties prepared for their homeward journey, all being unanimous in declaring that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

CHATHAM WIDENIAG STREETS.

Property Purchased For That Pur pose-Minor Items.

property was purchased for the sum of \$2,000 by the town of Chatham in order up from St. John this evening and met

Thanksgiving at St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 20-The pupile

MEMBERS OF THE UNIVER SITY SENATE IN CON-SULTATION.

Thousand Dollars-Widow Left an Income-Children Get the Most of the Property.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 18-J. D. Hazen, CHATHAM, Oct. 19-The Henderson Judge McLeod and Judge Barker, mem-

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IN FAVOR OF THE PROVINCE.

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force who had been prohibited from attending a theatre broke bounds on Saturday, subtred the theatre and attacked
a number of English officers, severely
wounding four. The Sepoys are dieseiisfied with their long detention in the
cholera district. Other outbreaks are
reported.

Their Silver Wedding.

Wickham, Queens, Oct. 18—A plessant
event took place on Monday evening,
October 16th, at the residence of Mr. and
Mrz. Albert Eulyes, here, it being the
25th anniversary of their wedding,
About 30 of their friends were present,
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sults, for what was done now in this instance might be done on other atreams in the province and the lumbering interests be affected.

The case did not reach the evidence The case did not reach the evidence-taking stage for a settlement was practically arrived at on proposal of the company's counsel. The arrangement proposed was for the company to become subject to the will of the lieut.governor in council, and to apply to the local legislature for its authority. Hon. Mr. White accepted this, subject to the approval of the solicitor general, to obtain which adjournment till Friday week was taken.

BORDER NEWS.

Farm Buildings Burned - Squaw Run Over.

St. Stephen, Oct. 17—Mr. C. J. Milligary:

gan, Liberal organizer for New BrunsThe little town of St. Anne, 20 miles

tamentary granted to Frank M. Griffith, the executor. The estate is valued at \$412 personal and \$300 real property. Messrs, Bustin & Porter, proctors.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Splane were granted to her husband, Mr. John Splane. The estate consists of \$900 personal and \$1,100 real property. Mr. Mont McDonald, proctor.

A BLACK BRUTE BURNED.

TENNESSEE NEGRO CONFESSED HE HELPED BURN A FAMILY.

Are Now Searching for His Comrades, Who Will Be Similarly

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destructive fire from which St. Andrews N. S. SPRINGER, - - St. John., N. B has suffered for many years occurred this morning about 3.30 o'clock in the boat shop of Mr. Howard Rigby. The building was all a mass of flames before the fire was discovered and not a single thing was saved.

thing was saved.

Mr. Rigby had his shop well equipped with all the modern tools and machinery for boat building and his loss is a heavy one. In addition to tools and machinery Mr. Rigby lost a newly built boat and another one partly finished.

The building was comparatively new, having been erected but two years ago. There was no insurance either on the building or the contents.

Rex E. Burpee Shot.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 22-Rex. E. Burpee. son of Frederick T. Burpee of Orono, was accidentally shot and killed on Saturday afternoon. He had started out for his father in the woods and was taking his gun from the wagon when it exploded. He was killed almost instantly.

The nutritious value of dried beef is said to exceed largely that of fresh.

Equity Sale:

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, corner of Prince William street and Princess street in the City of St. John in the City and County of St. John in the Province of New Brunswick on Saturday, the ninth day of December next at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1: the year of our Lord ove thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine in a certain ause therein pending wherein Williem E. Earle is rlaintiff, and Leonard G. Holder, J. Frederick La wton and Charles J. Coster are defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity all the right title and interest of the said defendants or any or either of them in and to a certain indenture of lease bearing date the seventh vay of March in the veer of our Lord one thousand eight hun-Treated When Caught.

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Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20—A special to the Scimiter, from Canton, Missouri, the Scimiter, from Canton, Missouri, the Ititle town of St. Anne, 20 miles east of Canton, in Leak county, was, last night, the scene of a terrible tragedy, a sequel to the burning of the Gambrel family the night before. Joe Lefore, a negro, who was captured by a posse, confessed that he, in company with other negroes, had tied Mrs. Gambrel and her four children to the floor of the house, one hundred feet (100) feet thence southward-tenne described westwardly at right angles one hundred feet (100) feet thence southward-tenne described westwardly at right angles one hundred described such as follows, that is to say beginning on the western side of the street known as the long wharf at a distance of (113) feet measured along the said line of the Southern line of the Southern line of the Southern line of the Southern line of the Honorable William Puggley and one hundred feet (100) feet thence southwardly.

> every part thereof.
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> For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's solicitor, or to the undersigned referee.
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> Dated this fourth day of October, A.D. 1899. Bustin & Porter,
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ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE BRITISH.

which they had left at the foot of the hills on the northwest. There, however, they were received with a fusilade from the Hussars, who had captured or stampeded all the horses.

The enemy swerved in their line of retreat. Some surrendered there and there; others made for Hatting Sprutt, whils some moved toward Landmans Drift. All who fied were closely pursued by our cavalry and a field battery. "It seems pretty clear that, when the main fight was drawing to a close part at least of the Dannhauser contingent, under Commandant Fraemus, came upon the ground as well as a detachment from a Free State contingent, which had made a forced march from Waschbank on the south.

The chief portion of the Free State troops, however, remained it appears, in a strong position at Biggareberg, whence it will be necessary to dislodge them, if if they should wait for our attack which, in the circumstances, is not thought probable.

All the Hussar soundons avent one.

have returned and the whereabouts of that one is known, so that there is no cause for anxiety. Severe punishment has been inflicted upon the retreating

SATURDAY'S FIGHT.

Boers Driven From Elandslaagte With

LONDON. Oct. 22-The war office this engagement yesterday at Elandslaagte, between Glencoe and Ladysmith, when the British under General French routed the Transvasi fo.ce under General Jan H. M. Kock, second in command of the Transvasi army, who was himself wounded and captured and has since died.

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"At'3.30 p. m. our guns took a position

and a half southeast of Elandslaagte station,

"At'3.30 p. m. our guns took a position on a ridge, 4,100 yards from the Boers, whose guns at once opened fire. This fire was generally well directed, but somewhat high. Con rary to previous experiences, their shels burst well.

"The Imperial light horse moved towards the left of the enemy's position and two squadrons of the Fifth Lancers toward his righ'. During the artillery duel, mounted Boers pushed out from their left and engaged the Imperial light horse. In a few minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing, and our artillery was turned on the mounted Boers, who opposed the imperial light horse, who at once fell back. After the artillery preparations, our infantry advanced to the attack, supported by our guns in the second position. The Devonshires held the enemy in front, while the Manchetter regiment and the Gordon Highlanders turned his left flank.

"The Boers' guns, although often temporarily silenced, invariably opened fire again on the slightest opportunity, and were served with great courage.

"After severe firing our infantry carried the position. At 630 p. m. this was accomplished, the enemy standing his ground to the last with courage and tenacity. The Fifth Lancers and a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards charged thrice through the retreating Boers in the dark, doing considerable execution.

"We captured the Boer camp, with

The behavior of our troops and of colonial forces was admirable."

contact with our men on the left and on the right.

Then at 6.15 p. m. the Devonshire regiment, half the Gordon Highlanders, half the Manchester regiment and the Imperial Light Horse advanced on the position and stormed the enemy's front. A bayonet charge was sounded as the roar of artillary on both sides suddenly ceased and our men, the Devonshires leading, made a superb dash against the main body of the Boers, undaunted by facing a fearful fire. Twice were they checked by the terrible fusilade. Once the advance quivered for a moment but then, with ringing, roaring cheers, the whole of our force hurled itself forward like an avalanche and swept over the Kopjes, bayoneting the broken enemy in all directions.

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The Boers were everwhelmed and astounded. They paused, then retreated, then raised the white first and surrent and through them.

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who was wounded and captured, has succumbed to his wounds. A bugler boy of the Fifth Lancers, only 14 years of age, shot three Boets with his revolver. On returning after the fight he was carried shoulder high around the camp.

The Third Fight at Dundee GLENCOE CAMP, Natal, Oct. 22-Heavy

firing is now in progress to the north-west of this camp. LONDON, O.t. 22—According to a special despatch from Glencoe Camp the British cavalry, while pursuing the defeated Boers, were engaged by a strong force of the enemy on the main north road. Firing is now in progress.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 23—(6.30 p. m)—The following additional details from official sources are at hand regarding the battle yesterday at Elandslaagte.

"The Boers, al hough driven from their garden when a structured easily and again when

gans, returned again and again, whenever an opportunity occurred. The high ground near the left of the enemy's position was occupied at the commencement of the action, the British creeping along the crest and taking a wide circuit.

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Another Account.

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North Natal, Further news, therefore, is anxiously awaited.

The Pretoria deepatch giving the report of Gen. Joubert to the government, refers to the first battle of Glencoe; and the reasons why Commandant Erasmus failed to come to the assistance of Commandant Mayer cannot be fathomed. Had he done so, the British victory might have been still more dearly bought.

bought.

Probably Commandant Mayer, having arrived at the rendezvous first, thought to get all the glory of wiping out the Britishers himself, and opened attack without waiting for the others. If so, the Boers suffered badly because of his basiliness.

mandant General Joubert and that their combined columns amount to some 10,000 or 11,000 men, while the Free State Boers, now threatening Ladysmith from the east and a column reported to be coming through Zululand, must also be reckened with.

In short, General White has been unable to follow up his successes and is obliged to remain at Ladysmith without being able to restore railway communi-

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Cape Town, Oct. 21—10 p. m.—It is reported here from Glencoe that the Boer force under Commandant General Joubert has attacked or is about to attack the British entremched position at Glencoe.

Cape Town, Oct. 22, 3 p. m.—It is now definitely known that Glencoe was attacked yesterday by the Boer main northern column. Our forces are entrached in a good position. The situation there is not yet fally cleared up.

10 p. m.—A despatch has just arrived announcing that the Boers are shelling Dundee east of Glencoe, at long range but that their fire is ineffective.

Cape Town, Oct. 22—(9 p. m.)—The Boer commander at the battle of Elands-lasgte, General Jen H. M. Kock, who was taken prisoner has died of his wounde.

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in person, are tousy again
Glencoe.

"General Yule, commanding our
troops, has moved his camp back into a
better defensive position."

The Daily News publishes the following despatch from Ladysmith dated
Sunday night:—

"A large force under Commandant
General Jouhert and Commandant Vegan General Joubert and Commandant Vegan opened fire on Dundee yesterday. The firing was continued today. The result

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rolled at the district headquarters up till this morning:—
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ber 62nd Fusiliers, residence Elliott's
Hotel.
James Grecia, aged 22 years. member
62nd Fusiliers, residence 227 Main
street.
John McDiarmid, aged 32. St John,
member 62nd Fusiliers, 102 Brussels
street:
David James Fabre, aged 34 years, St
John, member 3rd R C A,; residence 31
Erin street.
John Walsh, aged 22 years, St. John,
member 3rd R O A, residence 188 Paradise Row.
Walter Downey, aged 22 years, St. John
member 62nd Fusiliers, residence Union
hotel, Union street.
A G Globe, aged 22 years, St John,
member 62nd Fusiliers; residence West
End.

Apohaqui, member 74th Batt.
George Chipman, aged 23, Sussex, member 74th Batt.
Fred McCain, aged 22, St. John, member 3rd Regiment C. A., Military Road, Fort Howe.
John Albert McElhinney, aged 22 years, St. John, member 62nd Fasillers, residence 18 Brindly street.
John Scott, aged 31 years, member 3rd B C A, residence Golden Grove.
Walter Hatfield Irving aged 22 years, St. John, member 62nd Fasiliers.
Joaeph Benson Pascoe, aged 23 years, St. John, member 62nd Fusiliers, residence 43 Sewell street.
Lester Murray Singer, aged 25 years, Colchester, N S, member 78th Batt.
Arthur Hayden, 2ged 22 years, St. John, member 62nd Fusiliers.
Walter James Cooper, aged 24 years, St. John, member 62nd Fusiliers.
Walter Garfield Fisher, aged 22 years, St. John, member 62nd Fusiliers.
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Daniel Ferguson, aged 23 years, Kings county, member 74th Battalion.
William Alexander Bishop, aged 22 years, Kings county, member 74th Batt.
John Alfred Lutz, aged 23 years, Kings county, member 74th Batt.
John Joseph Carney, aged 25 years, St John, member 62nd Fusiliers.
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John Johnson, aged 31 years, Chatham, Member 62nd Fusiliers.
George Polkinhorn, aged 35 years, St John, member 3rd R C A.
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Henry Austin Morley, aged 23 years, St John, member 3rd R C A.

William McMullin, aged 23 years, member of 8th Hassars.

This brings the list up to 60 men who have been enrolled at the district headquarters. The last named recruit, McMullin, is a member of the Artillery and Williams Concert Bands, aud will serve in the New Brunswick contingent as bugler.

Allison's stores will close at 5 o clock on Wednesday afternoon, that their employes may join infarewelling the troops for South Africa.

Raising a Fund.

The meeting of the mayor's committee to deal with the collection and distribution of funds for the New Brunswick contingent was held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. L. P. D. Tilley was added to the committee. There was a general discussion, and the following resolution moved by Mr. J. V. Ellis, M. P., and seconded by Ald. Macrae, was passed:

"Rosolved, That there be raised a sum"

Cross fund instead of having it taken from the subscriptions.

As to a civic grant for the men, All Waring moved that, as a guarantee fund, sufficient to pay an additional 50 cents a day to the volunteers from New Brunswick, the chamberlain is hereby authorized to pay on the order of the treasurer of the provincial volunteer fund, when the amount is required, a sum not to exceed \$2,000.

Ald. R. binson seconded Ald. White's resolution and it was carried. The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen, and the singing of the national anthem, Mayor Sears leading. Baising a Fund.

The meeting of the mayor's committee to deal with the coil-ction and distribution of funds for the New Branswick contingent was held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. L. P. D. Tilley was added to the committee. There was a general discussion, and the following resolution moved by Mr. J. V. Ellis, M. P., and seconded by Ald. Macrae, was passed:

"Rosolved, That there be raised a sum of money which will enable the committee to allow fifty centes a day to each man and non-commissioner officer supplementary to the regular pay, for a period of aix months, or as near to that it it im as the money collected will allow, and to urther assist the men in any other way that the funds will permit."

Col. JR. Armstrong moved that \$200 is contributed to the Rad Cross fund. Mr. J. D. Hazze, M. P. P., seconded the motion and it was passed and the mayor was authorised to tansmit this sum to Col. Ryeron for the Red Cross fund. Mr. J. D. Hazze, M. P. P., seconded the motion and it was passed and the mayor was authorised to transmit this. sum to Col. Ryeron for the Red Cross fund. It was decided to appoint a ladies' committee to saist in the work and that, which will be depocited in the Bank of New Brunswick.

Cap': Jones, Col. MacLean and Dr. W. W. White were appointed to arrasge and care for the distribution of the money to the mee.

Mayor Sears, Dr. Dainel, Col. McLean, Mr. Hasen moved, seconded by Ald. Macrae, that the mayor be asked to write the mayors and wardens of the various of the warlous o

Saturday's meeting... Bowyer S Smith Simeon Jones....

Collected by Messrs. W. S. Fisher and L. P. D. Tilley: —

James Jacob O E L Jarvis

Reed's Point to Main street.

Mesers. J. D. Hazen and J., W. Daniel on King street, both sides.

Mesers. W. S. Fisher and L. P. D. Tilley on the east sides of Prince William, Drok and Mill streets.

Ald. Robinson and Major E. T. Sturdee on Charlotte street, both sides.

Ald. Keast in Lorne ward.

Subscription lists will be at the

a number of appropriate pieces, giving prominence to The Girl I Left Behind Me. As the men took the train for St. John the band struck up God Save the Queen, and the wast multitude assembled gave cheer upon cheer as the train pulled out of the station. Following are the names of volunteers from city and

vicinity:—
Bruce McFarlane, Fredericton.
Herbert Lovitt, Sergt. Pringle, Fred Walker, Stanley.
John Pickles, T. M. Wright, Samuel

Ald Colwell 10
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D Purdy, M.P.P. 25
G Sydney Smith 20
G O Dickson Otty 20
Collected by J. V. Ellis, M. P., and George Robertson, M. P. P.:
W. Malcolm Mackay 550
Geo McKeam 25
John Sealy 24 men of the R. C. R. I. leave for Quebec to join the Canadian contingent for the Transvasl.
At four c'clock this afternoon in response to the call of Mayor Beckwith, a mass meeting of the citizens of Frederic-ton was held in the City Hall. The men who have volunteered for service in the Transvasl were the guests of the assemblage and were excerted to the hall by the military band. Here an immense throng had gathered to listen to patriotic addresses delisten to patriotic addresse

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

Directions to Officers and Men-Concerning Chaplains, Doctors and Nurses.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23-At a meeting of the esbinet this afternoon the question of sending two chaplains with the contingent was discussed and it was decided to do so. There will be one Protestant and one Catholic. A despatch was received from the war office stating that the number of doctors

and nurses to be sent should be confined to the army regulations. There wil therefore be only three doctors.
They are Surgeon Major Wilson, Montreal; Surgeon Lieutenant Fiest, Quebec,
and Surgeon Lieutenant Osborne, Hamilton. The nurses have not yet been appointed.
Officers traveling on duty connect

with the special service force will send in their traveling expense claims before The fire laddies are coming to the front to help along the Transval fund.

No. 2 Engine Company held a special meeting last night and vote \$10 out of the company fund to be handed to his worship the mayor to be added to the general fund for the St. John boys who are going to the front.

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