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Buller Has Passed Tugela in Force.

VEXT WORD WILL BE LADYSMITH'S RELIEF.

Favorable Reports From General French's Neighborhood—Boers Active at Modder River - Ladysmith Cheered by the Sound of Buller's Guns.

Buller crossed the Tugela River Friday night, and is

London, Feb. 5.-The Da has the following despatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Sunday evening: "Messages are now freely exchanged between the sunday evening of Gen. Buller and Gen. White-thing of Gen. Buller and Gen. Buller and Gen. White-thing of Gen. Buller and Gen. White-thing of Gen. Buller and Gen. Bulle

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made to resist then. Buller, or for an attempt at re-attack upon the garrison in antidpation of his advance. The fact, however, that no firing has been reported, under yesterday's date, either from Ladysmith or Spearman's Camp, might be materially to made a demonstration on Friday and Saturdey.

Head Laager, Ladysmith, Feb. 2—With the exception of desultory shots from Ladysmith or Spearman's Camp, might be materially from the Vryheid district attacked the Ngutu Magistracy Zululan't, Jan. 31, and captured the magistrate and 11 white and 34 colored police. Their horses, 34 rihes, and much ammunition. The prisoners were sent to Pretoria.

Landrest at New Boshof read publicly on Jan. 26 the following telegram, which he said he had just received: "Lord Roberts is a prisoner. Gen. Buller has been killed. Nine—thousand British have been killed and 7,000 captured. The British also lost 48 guns last Saturday."

SCATTERING BOERS ABOUT RENS—the prisoners were sent to Pretoria. indication that preparations are being made to resist then. Buller, or for an at-

WHERE BULLER CROSSED.

Mart that something may be to the from Durban, dated Sunday, and referring to Gen. Buller's re-crossing the Tugela in advance upon Ladysmich, says: "It is probable that Gen. Buller crossed at a spot above Trichard's Drift and that, leaving the enemy to the right, he is marching to Acton Homes whence the road to Ladysmith runs almost due east through a fairly open country. It is expected here that he will reach Ladysmith tomorrow (Monday) night."

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company the relieving force. The Boers have repaired the road bridge over the Tugela at Colenso sufficiently for the passage of cavalry."

BULLER ON THE ROAD.

Paris, Feb. 5—The Ecno de Paris, says: "Sir Edmund J. Monson, the British ambassador, left Paris hastily yesterday (Sunday) morning for Rome. He received a cipher despatch instructing him to support energetically the British ambassador in Rome in negotiatings with the Italian government. Great Britain asks Italy to land troops in accordance with an arrange ment made since the Italian defeats by Menelik. The Italian cabinet is embarrassed by the anti-English attitude of the population and by the position of Italy in the triple alliance."

A BOER REPORT.

the Kimberley are evidence of this principle, equally, with the British experience at Magerstontein.

the army. The British are grasping the new conditions of warfare. Our scours, mounted infantry, Remington's guides, Lyttleton's corps of Australians and New

The depression caused in England the camps, where the men are truly anxious to meet the enemy.

GEN. BULLER SUPERVISED THE

WITHDRAWAL. of the army across the Tugela. He then re-turned to his old headquarters at Spear-man's Camp, looking much fagged, but im-

MR. CHOATE AND LORD SALISBURY

tassador Choate conferred with Lord Salisbury at the foreign office last Wednes-Lay, Hurstany and Friday. It is believed that the Clayton-Burver treaty was talked of and it is also believed that, if Great Britain will consent to yield her las been considerably reinforced since the las been considerably reinforced since the position toward the Nicaraguan Canai,

here and Langeburg from a point position. Thirty-three explosions were heard, and doubtless the line and cul-verts were wrecked for a considerable des

Modder River, Saturday, Feb. 3.—The assistant secretary of state, Secretary Hay Landrest at New Boshof read publicly on Jan. 26 the following telegram, which he

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Warious rumors are current. One says that Gen. Buller is again attacking Spion Kop from the side of Gen. Lyttleton's camp. Another is that he received information from the owner of Spion Kop farm and crossed by fords further west than Trichard Drift. The military authorities in London think it more likely that the crossing would be made cast of Zewart's Kop.

The feeling of anxiety is not much re-

American Rheumatic Cure Lifted it—A Permanent Cure.

The life of John E. Smith, of Amasa-wood Hospital, St. Thomas, was one long round of misery, he was so afflicted with rheumatism. He tried all manners of cures

THE DEATH BADGE

pondents received here by way of London, is a story from Bennett Burleigh, representative of the London Daily Telegraph, dealing with Col. Long's daring, but unfortunate artillery movements at the battle of Colenso. It contains the follow-

Since the control of the property of a control of the property of the o

Rheumatism Made Life a Burden-South his reasons for leaving Pretoria.

reumd of misery, he was so anteted all manners of cures without much benefit. After having taken half a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure he found great relief, and four bottles cured him permanently.

Very slender materials that Gen. Buller is yetly slender by the Buller is gain throwing als army against the Boer half a bottle of South American Rheumatic Very slender materials that Gen. Buller is yetly slender in works. A retired general, Sir Wm. Henry to be all of the brightness with a south of the state of the i'd ler, with 25,000 men, is making a wide avoid the roughest parts of the country.
As Gen. Buller must have some thousands

There the Natal stuation rests. of the candle, and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the rieart has stepped between the patient and the grim hand, and nursed the sufferer back to perfect and permanent health. Thos. Petrie, of Aylmer, Que., had heart disease for five years, was unable to work. The department of the grim his conference with Lord Robert fire the Natal's thatton resist.

Agnew's Cure for the definite statemens come. Large operations are apparently about to begin. Gen. It is from the western field that more definite statemens come. Large operations for the cavalry squadron yet to be nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated, the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548 nominated the strength of the division is fixed at 10,540 officers and men, with 1,548

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Doctors Said He Must Die, But He Rallied
Unuer South American Kidney Cure, and
Diabetes Was Absolutely Cured.

A prominent legal light in a Canadian Western town treated and dieted for years for what the doctors diagnosed an incurable case of diabetes. He became so bad that he hast to quit his practice, other complications set tits, in, and his sufferings were most intense. Almost as a last resort he tried South American Kidney Cure, and, to his own surprise, immediately began to improve. This is own dethuen are believed to have gone to mago. He continued taking this greatest of kidney specifies, and today he is a well man.

Boid by E. C. Brown.

DAVIS THE GUEST OF THE BOERS.

Lorenzo Marques, Delagoa Bay, Feb.

Crange river and connected with the Free state trunk line to Bloemiontein. Norval's Pont in 60 Bloemiontein. Norval's Pont in force and the 2nd Manchester Worcestershire and the 2nd Manch

2nd Grenadier Guards.
2nd Scots Guards.
2nd East Yorkshire Regiment.
1st Leinster Regiment.
Seventh Brigade.



Divisional Troops.

89th, 90th, and 91st Field Batteries now STUDY south, 90th, and 91st Field Batteries how mobilising at Aldershot, with an aumuni-tion column forming at Chatham. 5th Company Royal Engineers. No 59 Company Army Service Corps Field hospital to be furnished by the Royal Army Medical Corps depot com-

Le supplied by the Royal Army Medical

As Gen. Buller must have some thousands of wagons, Sir Wm. Green points out that the advance would necessarily be slow.

No authentic word is at hand, save that the war office reaffirmed orally to nesw a diseased heart, looking for the last flicker of the candle, and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle, and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle between the nation and the set of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle between the nation and the set of the candle between the nation and the set of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle between the nation and the set of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the last flicker of the candle and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the roughless of the count of the supply column of the Seventeenth Brigade, and its bearer company and field hospital will be furnished by the Royal Army Medical Corps.

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Britain Must Triumph.

"But," Mr. Chamberlain asserted,
"there will be no second Majuba. Never again shall the Boers erect in the heart of lax. A cable was received tonight again shall the Boers erect in the heart of South Africa a citidal whence to proceed to disaffection and race animosity. Never again shall they be able to endanger the paramountcy of Great Britain. Never egain shall they be able to treat an Englishman as though he belonged to an integer value.

whether they believed in the proposition that war was necessary, and said the oprosition proposed to vote for the war "as injust and unnecessary," and then vote for its vigorous prosecution. The war, the secretary claimed, could not be avoided except by the absolute surrender on the part of Great Britain of all to which she have the war instance of a secretary claimed, could not be avoided except by the absolute surrender on the part of Great Britain of all to which she attached importance. Believing the war mevitarie, how could they vote for an amendment that said the war was avoidable. A policy of that sort was said to unite the party, but in the eyes of Europe

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Lorenzo Marques, Delagoa Bay, Feb.
5.—Mr. Webster Davis, the United States assistant secretary of the interior, accompanied by Herr Bienmann, the Germanied by Lord Roberts.

BRITISH BULLDOGS.

New York, Feb. 5.—Among the battle accounts from South African war correspondents received here by way of London, is a story from Bennett Burleigh, representation of the state of the could not disclose to the story from Bennett Burleigh, representation of the state of the colonies and shown that the specific ty of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was a multiplicative of war questions in the house of commons today, but little interest was taken and 3,000 Yeoman yz.

Mr. Alfred Milner has sent most hopeful in them. Mr. George Wyndham, parliant the spirit of the nation that the government had no information regarding the spirite of house of honer.

Meanwhile the spirit of the nation that the government had no information regarding the alleged shooting of Irish prisoners two problems. There is no sacrifice which was a transfer to a question that the government had no information regarding the alleged shooting of Irish prisoners two problems

been arrived at.

The debate on the address in reply to

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The Seat of War.

Opinions of Parents Wanted on the Subject.

SINGLE SCHOOL SESSION.

wednesday of next week. The initiain the matter was not taken by the
hool authorities but by the mother of
e of the pupils—who is a firm believer
at one session would give better results
the pupils, with less strain upon their
ain powers, while the work of the school
y would be gone through with in better
rit. But the arguments in favor of the
ange are fully set out below and it is
necessary to anticipate.

The lady, and it is said there may be
or more interested with her in the
ject, has had prepared a number of
inted circulars and these were sent to
e light school, with the request that
be given the pupils to take home. Dr
idges, the principal, alloted them among
teachers, by whom they were distest in beginning that many of the paris and friends of the students in the
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ission of one hour and a half, from to 1.30. The resumption of work in afternoon, teachers are quoted as sayis very different from the fresh start the morning; the children are half d, and during the autumn and winter but to the old and tried auditor who half all dismissal, the bright day is practically done his work during the past

more effectual than it is now. eckless and vindictive spirit shown at east way, according to this letter, the late council will add to the dignity. best way, according to this letter, the late council will add to the dignity, to be to have only one session, from lock until one, with a short recess which some light lunch may be gwhich some light lunch may be "The continuity of interest in the with the consciousness of exempton classes in the afternoon, acting incentive, would more than make The museum in Soleure,

is good for the children in the eyes curiosity to the local museum

parents, so it is importanat for you a this matter your best attention." Is expected that when the answers for will have been received they will naded over to the local school board.

Often changes to the jaded woman. "I see what's come over Mary she Telegraph is informed that some ago in the last days of the gram-chool on Duke street—such a course followed one year.

QUEEN'S COUNTY CHANGES. Editor of the Telegraph:

The Sun of the Jan. 22nd says: few months ago the Queens county in the municipal elections rescued nicipality from the control of a I machine which has for many been managing the affairs of the to the benefit of the machinist ally and the Grit part at large." Sun been stuffed or does it find ble to break away from the ity of years to cultivate deceit and Of whom was the ring com-There is not a county in the provwhich for years has been more nically and honestly governed or enhigher standing than does Queens— t who can. The council has been ly free and never felt the influence chinist from outside or in, but women strong and sick women well.

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"For two years I had been a sufferer from chronic diseases and female weakness," wites with honor." The great civic with honor." The great civic with honor. The great civic with honor. The great civic with the strong and sick women well.

"For two years I had been a sufferer from chronic diseases and female weakness," wites Mrs. Allen A. Bobson, of 1125 Rodman Street, Philadelphia, Pa. "I had two different doctors, and they gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. My nicee advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I concluded that to open a correspondence with you for your advice would be safest, so I did, and have been highly benefited. I find that after taking six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and five of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and following your advice in regard to local treatment, I am now a strong woman. Accept my sincere than the proposed of the strong woman. Accept my sincere than the strong woman. Accept my sincere than the proposed of the strong woman. Accept my sincere than the proposed of the strong woman. Accept my sincere than the proposed of the strong woman. Accept my sincere than the proposed of the strong woman. Accept my sincere than the proposed of the strong woman. Accept my sincere than the strong woman with the strong woman. Accept my sincere than the strong woman with th

(by the rescue), over five hundred dollars a year in salaries and expects to get a better service." Does it just see where the five hundred and upwards comes in Saved on secretary-treasurer's salary, \$100; on auditors, \$15; on revisors, \$60; total reduction \$175.

reduction \$175.

The reduction, \$75, from clerk of peace, and salary of sheriff \$250, will likely be made up by fees-by an arrangement made some time ago the clerk of the peace and sheriff accepted a salary in lieu of fees and at the board there was really no opposition to the change. That arrangement has been simply broken up and those officers now fall back on the fee system. The fees may be more or may be Pupils and Answers Asked from Parents if a Change is Not Adviwith the work suppose it will so remain; certainly not. Take for instance the resable for the High School--The
Trustees Will Be Approached.

Certainly not. Take for instance the reduction in the revisors fees to \$1.00, that may run for a year. On that item the whole movement is a farce and was no doubt made for the purpose of preventing the third revisor appointed by the government receiving any fair remuneration.

Then the reduction of \$100 on secretary-

What do the parents of the High school pils think of changing the system of school sessions daily to one? They tensurer's salary, only shows to what extent partizanship will go; \$250 per year has been the salary and only for the last ve been requested to have their anyear has \$300 been paid. The work of the ers given to the principal of the school office has nearly been doubled in the past Wednesday of next week. The initia-in the matter was not taken by the paid was \$220. No man of common in-

making the work easier, more enjoyable, been faithfully discharged and even after the was turned out the board, through is stated that at present the working rs are five, three in the morning and in the afternoon, there being an innission of one hour and a half, from the state of the state of the was turned out the board, through Councillor Peters, placed on record its whigh appreciation of his services as section of one hour and a half, from the state of the

ssal, the bright day is prac-Some of the pupils go imtendered the sheriff. Now if the work these are rare, it is claimed, the matve engaging in some recreation, or in y cases, an outside study of some l, and when that is over, again begin l, and when that is over, again begin their lessons the greatest objection is found.

claimed the eyes are strained by eading in artificial light, the brain in a fit condition to bettle sunny ways and deep compine of the wall in a fit condition to battle over sunny ways and deep cunning of the medi-

to take an interest; in many cases is a great strain on the nerves to them obedient to the will which attacks the wandering attention, and coult is often extreme weariness and could be a soften extreme weariness and coult is often extreme weariness and coult is often extreme weariness and coult is often ex stated that there are several ways complaint; time will teil. A few years of taging all this, and making school Conservative rule in Queens will prove anging all this, and making school delightful and at the same time deven at the council board whether the eckless and vindictive spirit shown at eckless and vindictive spirit shown at the council will add to the dignity,

The museum in Soleure, Switzerland, or the omitted hour. This plan is ing in many schools in the United s, especially in High schools."

tead of calling a meeting of the parin which the few speak while the listen, then disperse with no defiaction taken, the parents are in and urged to think over the subof a contemplated change and write back of the circular, their opinion aving only a morning session, with are asked to return the paper by to the teacher by next Wednesday ing and the letter concludes: "The upon their annual southern trip, the nest was carefully taken down and offered as a

is a section in the school act of the can't see what's come over Mary; she used which gives to the St. John used to be such a jolly girl," was the remark of a young wo



tion and female makes weak

ands of Doctors Anxious for Work in the Field--Almost Invariably are Brave.

When the English army was at Varna advisers of unquestioned distinction vill in 1854 it suffered fearfully from chelera, be welcomed alike by the operator and the says a military correspondent of the Londen Daily Mail.

Suddenly the order came to embark for

When the news of Waterloo came to

Suddenly the order came to embark for the Crimea, and every man capable of beginning arms was to go, thus including the hospital orderlies, who were then effective seldiers, belonging to regiments.

The principal medical officer at once went to Sir George Brown, and said: "What am I to do for attendants on my sick if the orderlies are all embarked?"

"" — the sick," was the renty and every man experienced in the orderlies are all embarked?"

But hospital work is not comprised in

the is a great strain on the nerves to a them obedient to the will which entrates the wandering attention, and result is often extreme weariness and purply indeed and secure in the confidence of their really brilliant leader, and thus possible ill-temper, this circular says. This of exaggeration. It is as true of the scholar as of the average one The tal pressure is too great for the physogranization.

The many cases produce a promgy and a great leader in municipal finances, then the Conservatives of Queens would be lappy indeed and secure in the confidence of their really brilliant leader, and thus happy would they be, and safe with an eye to future gain could cheerily sing "In the Sweet Bye and Bye. The change has organization.

Sweet Bye and Bye. The change has been made; if the people are satisfied that there are several ways complaint; time will teil. A few years of the product of the pro

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

AND THE STEP FORWARD.

capable of being divided into sections of twenty-five beds. There is a field hospital for each brigade, and it follows its brigade on the march, so it is prepared for movement as well as for remaining for a considerable time in one spot. Patients are removed from the field hospital as soon as possible, and are then hospitals as soon as possible, and are then transferred to one of the big "general" hospitals at the base of operations. These general hospitals are established in the best buildings that can be found (churches were utilised in the Franco-German es were utilised in the Franco-German war) and each accommodates 50° patients, having a staff of a colonel and seven of icers R. A. M. Corps, eleven civilian surgeons, nine nursing sisters, and about 138 non-commissioned officers and privates of the R. A. M. C. There are four general hospitals now in South Africa, of which the most important is at Wynberg, near Capetown. But a patient may not be able to stand the long journey from the held hospital to the base, so "stationary hospitals" are provided on the lines of communication, where cases can be treated till they have made some progress towards recovery.

ficers on the strength of the R. A. M. C. are not sufficiently numerous to supply all the requirements of this great system of medical relief, so a large number of civilian surgeons have been temporarily engaged, and these gentlemen will

and allowances as the regular officers. It responded to the offer of employment. Nearly 4,000 names have been registered by the director-general, though, so far, the services of only a few hundreds have been accepted by him. And it is no commonplace hospital duties that are sought

SURGEONS AND SICK SOLDIERS

for. These gallant volunteers are anxious to practise their noble profession in the most exposed situations and in the most daring way. The nearer they can go to the place where bullets are flying, the better will they be pleased. But, in the meantime, at any rate, it is not intended that they shall be employed in the actual buttlefield, where their lack of military training might have some disadvantage, but they will be kept at the general and field hospitals. Emergencies may well arise, however, which will give to some of them the chance of smelling powder, and showing their nerve and hardihood in extreme danger.

Much Better Hospital Facilities Now Than Wellington Had -- Thousands of Doctors Anxious for home, have gone in mercy to

mously in Favor of the Construcwho, foregoing their great positions home, have gone in mercy to

tion of Modern Slaughtering Facilities. Modern surgery is above all things conservative, and it is no easy matter to say at once, "Can the limb be saved." Such decision is really a more difficult task

Fr day afternoon a sub-committee of the Safety Board, and a delegation from the Slaughter House Commission, met in the City Hall to discuss the matter of building a public abattoir in or about this city. Ald, McGoldrick presided, and there were also present Alds. J. W. Keast, Maxwell and Believed He Manufactured the McMulkin, and Commissioners Hay, Frink, Berryman, Shaw and Gleeson. The chairman stated the object of the

meeting and asked Mr. Hay, as chairman of

Ald. Kest asked if any one was willing to ceive the best medical attendance when they are sick or wounded, and the country they are sick or wounded, and the country enterowers the service of many which would otherwise be lost.

The number of officers in the Royal Medical Corps is something under 1.009, that they have to perform, but this is a matter that has citen been represented, and is a question for the consideration of those who hold the action's purse-strings. Of the total strength nearly half are now in South Africa, the

ofted to each operator.

With regard to nationality, it is said that girls of Irish parentage make the best operators and they are given the prefer

nationalties, and under strict espionage control their tempers admirably,

Washington despatches referring to the

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HOME SPECIALTY CO.

ence by the managers of telephone com-ranies when new girls are to be hired. They are said to be quicker with their fugers and their wits than girls of other

Roberts case they may destroy any future congressional aspirations that he may have been nursing.—[Denver Post. microscope has been worked out by a French microscopist for studying live in sects and their habits. The new apparatus is called the telemicroscope, and is really a small telescope having an objective formed of two achromatic lenses, which can be moved nearer together or separated by sliding the tubes. For the purpose intended the magnifying power necessary is only 10 to 15 diameters. Besides serving for watching insects moving on the ground, the instrument, it is stated, is admirably adapted for use as a fielding lass.

It is pleasant to be able to relate that Lady Salisbury's prejudices against American women were subsequently entirely obliterated through the influence of the charming wife of minister Phelps. Indeed, Lady Salisbury and Mrs. Phelps became such intimate friends that when the time came for the Phelpses to return to American the Marchioness herself organized and headed a subscription among the great ladies of a superb diamond bracelet, which she presented to the American ambassadress with many pretty and charming compliments that were manifestly sincere.—Philadelphia Press.

FROM ALL OVER CANAPA come letters telling us of the great benefits derived from the use of The D. & L. Mentals, lame back, etc. Davis & Law rence Co., Ltd. nicroscope has been worked out by a It is pleasant to be able to relate that This handsome boy's watch for solling two day, delay wackers Box SJ P. TOMONTO ONT

YOUR HORSE

Nothing like it to cure a sore tendor or to kill a spavin, curb or splint. It is known by all horsemen for its pene-Ask your Druggist or Merchant for it. Sold by all Provincial Wholesale Druggists.

CANADIAN COUNTERFEITER. ONE THOUSAND VACCINATED

Anthony Decker was Arrested Doctors Were Steadily at in Baltimore.

Work Friday.

MADE DOMINION NOTES, MANY WILLING VICTIMS.

Bogus Greenbacks Which Flooded Towns on the Intercolonial Rail-

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hundred years behind the age in respect to most expert engraver, one of the best in the matter. He would like to see an abat-

try buying up poor beef and laving it killed for city consumption. The speaker in
conclusion said that it should be the duty of
this meeting to impress upon the council
the idea of passing resolutions making it
compulsory to have all fresh meats consumed here killed in the city.

The chairman stated that the sub-comtee had been appointed to hear the arguments of the members of the slaughter
house commissioners, and he had no doubt
that the rafety board could draft a bill to
recommend to the common council that
would be satisfactory to all and would meet
all demands, Christmas day, from one of his daughters.
This will be the first money the other members of the family ever brought into it.—[Atchison Globe.

"What's the difference between 'art' and 'high art'?"

"Art' is painting pictures; 'high art' is painting pictures; 'high art' is painting pictures that sell.—[Chicago Record...

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Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

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Minister Welsh, like a sensible man, declined to permit the relations of the two greatest English-speaking countries in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is When the sultan of Sulu reads the Washington despatches referring to the Washington despatches referring to the SCOPE.

THE NATURALIST'S TELEMICRO- the wor'd to be impaired, possibly ruptured, through the ill-will and prejudice 50c. A kind of combination telescope and closed about the affair.

The Carleton and North End Offices Were the Busiest, but There Were Many Patients at the Princess St.

but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.25. and

PLAGUE UNDER CONTROL.

It is Incontrovertible!

The Editor of the "Christian Million," under the heading of General Notes, on August 20, 1806, Wrotes—
"A good article will stand upon its own merite, and we may rely upon it that nothing will continue long which does not, in a more or less degree, harmonize with the state-ments which are published concerning it."

Mr. Hall Cainc,
Author of "The Deemster," "The Manx
man," "The Christian," etc., when speak
ing on "Criticism," recently, said:—

The Proprletor of BEECHAM'S PILLS

THAT GERMAN FLEET.

Emperor William Again says He Cannot Run the Country Without

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Emperor William has addressed a rescript to the Imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, expressing his majesty's thanks for his birthday congratulations, as follows:—

"Even in distant parts of the world wherever the pioneers of German culture and civilization have set their foot, the Germans have united to bear testimony to their sense of union with their native and and their joy at the growing prestige of the German name abroad. With special ratisfaction have I noticed in the manifestations an appreciation of the special satisfaction have I noticed in the manifestations an appreciation of the urgent necessity of creating a fleet corresponding in position to that held by the German empire in the world and with its commercial interests. It has afforded me sincere gratification to receive so many assurances of loyal co-operation in this great national work."

TWO WRECKS RECORDED.

Washington, Feb. 2—The following telegram was received by Assistant Secretary
Hill from United States Consul Grafiun, at Brownsville, T exas: "Schooner M. Innis, from Galveston for Brasos and Sentiago, wrecked on the Mexican coast. Seven lives lost.

Cette, Feb. 2—The Jtalian barque Guirinale, from Carthagena, has been Guirinale, from Carthag

Cuirinale, from Carthagena, has been weeked near Villeroi. Captain Clade and

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The debate in the senate, ordinarily calm and dignified, burst

of the Filipino republic by Admiral Dewey, penditure and the difficulty of economy, the merits of party men and the demerits Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, pro-of patronage, the iniquities of adminis-tested against printing the document in any form and read a letter from Admirai tions. But the Dewey in which that portion of Aguinal-

of Mr. Mothe to succeed Mr. Chapleau as clerk of the crown in chancery will also be gazetted.

Application will be made at this session for an act to incorporate a religious community. The said corporation is to be called "The Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer." The persons to be incorporated are: The Rev. Alphonze Lemieux, the Rev. Edmond Flynn and the lev. Peter Verneiren and such others as shall hereafter become members under the ing, tarred and feathered him, pounded him severely and then left him. Later Benedict, at Webster, last night, seized him, drogged him some distance away, removed his clothing, tarred and feathered him, pounded him severely and then left him. Later Benedict reached home in an exhausted condition and the matter was reported to the authorities. Benedict was indicted for shooting a man two years ago and was sentenced to state prison, but sentence was suspended. Recently he was arrested on the charge of threatening to beat his sister. No indictment was found against him and he was distinct the following and the matter was found against him and he was distincted the crown in chancery will also be gazetted.

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Harry Elkes has gone to Paris and while abroad that he could drive find the circle has saying that the air is divice here, and, therefore, offers less religious community. The said corporation is to be find the comporation in the heart is a religious community. The said corporation is to be find the corporation.

April. Laurence Auchterlouic lass state in incorporation is to be fall Berlin, Feb. 2.—Emperor William has him some distance away, removed his cloth-

Supreme Court.

Fredericton, Feb. 3.-In the Supreme Court James C. Robertson, doing business under the name and style of J. Harris & Mr. Chamberlain says No Negotia-Co., vs. Bliss Steeves-Phinney, Q. C., shows cause against rule nisi to set aside

SENATORS JOIN THE FIGHT. The Imperial Issue to be Settled.

Ottawa, Feb. 2-The Ottawa Evening Ottawa, Feb. 2—The Ottawa Evening today into passionate utterances and bitter recriminations.

Senators hurled denunciations at one another until the auditors quivered with excitement.

The debate grew out of a phase of the Philippine question and no scene has been to say. The ottawa Evening Ottawa, Feb. 2—The Ottawa Evening Ottawa Evening Ottawa Evening Ottawa, Feb. 2—The Ottawa Evening Ot

Philippine question and no scene has been witnessed since the discussion of the war resolutions in the last congress which, in sensational features, compared with that of today.

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Mr. Pettigrew, who has precipitated nearly all of the debate upon the Philippine question during the present session, sought the largest and most profitable business they have known in Canada. The Dominion is on a tidal wave the whole to have read a resolution embodying a document written by Emilio Aguinaldo under the country would cheerfully expect no more from this on the Filipino insurrection and containing his version of the alleged recognition party battles over the desirability of ex-

HOOD'S PILLS are non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's carsaparilla.

THE FRENCH SHORE.

tions Are Proceeding Now.

The miserablest day we live there is many a better thing to do than die.

Dailey.

A man who owns a cocoanut grove in asked the colonial government to obtain a renewal of the previous arrangement.

Mr. S. B. Mayberry, of Knightsville, Me., picked up an interesting relic at Cumberland Foreside the other day; it being a good price. Each tree averages an annual income of \$1.20. A man who awas a cocoanut grove in asked the colonial government to obtain Mr. S. B. Mayberry, of Knightsville.

They have gone at the call of duty; They are ready with heart and hand, To stand or fall for the nation's cause in a strange and distant land.

For true men-steadfast and brave, To fight for the flag that our fathers loved, That will not float o'er a slave.

For our fair Canadian land; But we're loyal always to England's Queen, And ready at her command.

To maintain her power and might; And we've bidden our bravest men go forth To the flercest of the fight.

They are ready to stand or fall.
God grant that the cause of the right ma Bertha D. Woodworth.

HORSE NOTES.

January, 1900.

YACHTING EXHIBITS.

Stowed snugly away among other United States exhibits for the Paris exposition in the hold of the United States steamship Frairie, which sailed from New York on Wednesday, is the most interesting and xpensive collection of models of famous American yachts ever shipped for the pur-

ose of exhibition.
It has taken Lieutenant J. Rutherford Buchan, of the New York Yacht Club, nearly a year to collect this exhibit. There are thirty-three full rigged models of fam

SURPRISES OF CECIL RHODES.

"In the genus millionaire Cecil Rhodes is unique. On the face of the earth to-day there is probably no other rich man who would use his private fortune to build a wilconding the control of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was called to headquarters recently to make would use his private fortune to build a railroad in a savage country or defray the expenses of a war, not knowing whether there shall be a reimbursement. It is sacrifice of this unusual sort, in an age when money is king, that commands the admiration of statesmen and mechanic alike; while capitalists from very wonderment are constrained to give aid.

"This explains why, through the length and breadth of South Africa, you cannot find a man that envies Rhodes his fortune, since he neither spends money on himself."

The officials told him that he was missingly and it had no was asked why he had not reported the fact that a certain can in his train had jumped the track at West Lynn on the night of January 19. DeHaven replied that he had no report of that kind to make; that he had brought the car through safely, and it had never left the rails.

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and breadth of South Africa, you cannot find a man that envies Rhodes his fortune, since he neither spends money on himself nor does he hoard it for posterity. 'If I had a son he would get no legacy from me, says this world-unique millionaire. 'I like to see a young man begin poor. It will bring out the best that is in him.'

"Here is a man who husbands his fortune with one hand, and lavishes it with the other, much as Napoleon kept the recruititing sergeant busy at one end of the sacle, while he never hesitated to fling a few thousand men to certain death at the other. He lives a plainer life than his associales. He owns no steam yachts or private cars, and consistently declines all titles and peerage honors. He shuns sociales. He owns no steam yachts or private cars, and consistently declines all titles and peerage honors. He shuns sociales where the wheels were the wheels when it because the velt in a khaki suit to attending a court vide Cape Town a zoological garden and a beautiful park, yet he lives himself, for the most pert, in a thatched that in Matubelland. Three times have inceediaties burned down his villa at Groot Schur. On each occasion has he rebuilt it at greater expense, though he is seldom there to enjoy its luxuries. 'It is a good way to distribute money to the workingman,' he is the contact of the cars. He had been contacted the propositis luxuries. 'It is a good way to distribute money to the workingman,' he is a contact of the cars. The contact of the cars had left the track and England none has thus shelped. The there of the tracks of four the car had left the track and England none has thus shewed that the car had left the track and England none has thus shewed that the car had left the track and England none has thus shewed that the car had left the track and England none has thus shewed that the car had left the track and England none has thus shewed that the care had left the track and England none has thus shewed that the care had left the track and England none has thus shewed that t rails.

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turbing the train crew .- [St. Louis Repub-

his chagrin at the discovery of the fact that he knows less than he did years ago. "It may safely be said that there is not a ship or regiment in her Majesty's service knew some things then. Arithmetic, for example. Today I am at the mercy of any waiter who brings me change; at booking offices I keep vast crowds waiting and missing their trains while I do laborious subtraction sums in my head, but at school what a hand I was at figures! Look at this:

"Three graziers, A, B and C, rent a "Three graziers, A, B and C, rent a "Thus spoke a distinguished military offi-

QUEER ANTICS OF A CAR.

His Widespread Popularity is Easily Ac-

ship or regiment in her Majesty's service largely used.

is tacitly encouraged by his officers for that reason.

Thus spoke a distinguished military officer who has seen a great deal of war service. He went on to say: "Some of those men are known to all the thousands of officers and men in a whole big camp or military station, and I particularly remember one such at Strensall, near York, who, night after night, standing on a mound, would have a huge ring of men from various regiments listening to his vastly amusing entertainment, the chief item of which was the parodying, with particular reference to the parodying, with particular reference to affairs in camp, of popular songs of the day. This same man turned up in the war with the Afridis, and was the very life and soul

A good intention clothes itself with sea behind the British advance the will be forced within their cwn fr

HELPLESS IN MIDOCEAN.

Conductor M. L. DeHaven, of Sedalia, who runs a freight train on the Kansas City division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was called to headquarters recently to make an explanation about the accident to his train, which he was unaware had happened. Conductor DeHaven was asked why he had not reported the fact that a certain car in his train had jumped the track at West of the force of the f derwriters say in an aside hastily deser at that. An American Plimsoll once t to get the great nations to unite in the p pose of ridding the North Atlantic of de licts, but with the exception of the Unit States and England none has thus

The Indian corn propaganda at the Exposition and the conventions rec held in the west in the interest of corn "It may safely be said that there is not a him on year and in the west in the interest of orn ducers have brought out the fact that twenty important products are now important products is distilled spirits demand for which has increased grained in the west in the interest of orn ducers have brought out the fact that twenty important products are now important products is distilled spirits demand for which has increased grained in the west in the interest of orn ducers have brought out the fact that twenty important products are now important products is distilled spirits demand for which has increased grained in the west in the interest of orn ducers have brought out the fact that twenty important products are now important products are now important products is distilled spirits demand for which has increased grained in the west in the interest of orn ducers have brought out the fact that the products are now important products is distilled spirits demand for which has increased grained in the west in the interest of orn.

Among the other products made from Among the other products made from are mixing glucose, crystal glucose, g sugar, anhydrous grape sugar, special st pearl starch, powdered starch, refined flourine, dextrine, British guin, granul gum, gum paste, corn oil, corn oil cake, her substitute, gluten feed, chop feed, g meal and corn germ. With the present nomical methods of manufacture not a side from is wasted. There is no re-

TIME'S VALUE TO THE ENGL

It is for the country to remember this is a situation in which public pa and determination and all that is re-to make the process of overcoming to sistance of the Boers as certain, though of the camp, but that his British comrades.

"In the same way I remember a man in the last Ashanti affair who was known and liked by every officer and man of the expedition, he was a fellow of such infinite jest. He sang and danced when it was fearfully hot, for hours together. He got both presents and promotion from the officers, for he was as inoffensive as he was elever and merry."

—{London Tidbits.

of the Boers are enormous. Ours are in the ment, and can only increase.

Time will steadily remedy our day hot has already put forth his best and is incapable of increasing his stream in the minish their numbers and impoverish supplies. The war may be exceed troublesome, but with the commond as a behind the British advance the Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.—Franklin.

Wealth is not his that has it, but his of the noose.—London Telegraph.

INTO EVERY KNAPSAC



Goes Dr. Chase's Ointmen

Skilled surgeons, with their trained nurses and ambulance corps, look well to the sufferings of wounded in battle, the Red Cross Society has provided comforts for the hospital, but there are other suffer which, though not so fatal, are none the less torturing. Long walks make sore feet, heavy clothing and accourrement causes chafing and skin irritations, sle

on the ground and exposure to all sorts of weather brings on torturing itching piles. Against these miseries the soldiers have been well armed, as each one carries with him a box Chase's Ointment, the gift of the proprietors of the Dr. Chase Remedies.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP.

When in Camp at Niagara, London, Kingston, and other places, soldiers have so frequently exp their appreciation of Dr. Chase's Ointment that it will und ubtedly prove of very great value to our be South Africa. Ex-Sergeant Wm. Johnston, 10th Royal Grenadiers, writes as follows:—"It is impossime to speak too highly of Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles and any itching or irritation of the skin. It is

invaluable. Many of our men used it while in camp in the hot summer months, and received excellent re-Dr. Chase's Ointment is prescribed by physicians as the only positive cure for piles. It has superseded surgical operations, which were cruel, expensive and painful. It stands without a rival as the greatest cure for itching skin irritations and skin eruptions, 60 cents a box, at all dealers or by mail, on men long before the discovery of America. of price, by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 7, 1900.

ni-Weekly Telegraph

from St. John, and we strongly products to that country. Similarly the party. The occasional utto ances of even feated. At his instance a law was passed Kinley is said to be greatly, disturbed at p the contingent which has recently rising nation of the East, and which will n the way. The militia department and they are not likely to forget the number of formulating a policy, is ing himself upon a pinnacle of infamy dealing with a practically new venThere would necessarily be but a with them at a time when they were in the formula of the British people under the conduct of the There would necessarily be but a with them at a time when they were the Having reference to that platform of lor, on the face of the returns was elected.

Having reference to that platform of lor, on the face of the returns was elected. The conduct of the British people under the midst of a great war. For years Geres 1893, fair minded men will see that the ed, and the returning boards, which had the reverses which the nation has ex had any experience in an undertak- many has been trying to make friends Liberals have kept their pledges They been expected to help Goebel, also reportof this character, and to have red with France, and the German Emperor have not been inconsisten as Conservaded that Taylor had a majority of the votes. As the term of the late Governor Bradley eing embarked at Halifax, another means of a few honeyed words he would permitted to do so they have carried out expired in December and the legislature d be also be undergoing the same pro- be able to wipe out the memory of Sedan all that they see themselves to accomplish did not meet until January and thereat St. John would have involved a and of the annexation of Alsace-Lorr ne at the convention to which we have allud fore could not act in respect to the elecon of labor likely to create serious to Germany. His nerves received quite ed. They have reformed the tariff, they tion, Taylor succeeded in getting himself on. The difficulties under the most a shock when recently he discovered that have practiced economy, they have taken sworn in as governor and assumed the exble conditions would be considerable while the French government had been a plebiscite on the prohibition question, ecutive authority. The legislature met in we fancy there was a disposition on talking to Germany in the most friendly they have honestly sought to establish January and proceeded to unseat enough proud Islanders. The government may part of the people of St. John to remanner, and inducing him to believe that reciprocal trade relations with the United Republican members to make the Demothis fact and to forego, although all was well between Germany and France, States, they have adopted the provincial cratic majority in both houses entirely not the time to place them on trial. In os reluctantly, their very strong this same government had offered Great franchise, and they have administered safe. The election returns in the conin the matter. The circumstances Britain to enter into an alliance with her public business with purity. They also test for governor were referred to a comrespect to the embarkation of the against Germany for the purpose of tried to undo the iniquitous gerrymanders mittee of the legislature which proceeded sustaining the men who are charged with ona Horse are entirely different. smashing this brand new empire. It would estion of dividing either the transseem from this that Bismarck has been staff or the contingent itself does not teaching the diplomats of the continent an be provided here for both men some valuable lessons, and that treachery be provided here for both men and insincerity are not now the sole p opposed to the senate, and correspond to the senate to the se was obtained at Halifax. We erty of German statesmen. therefore, no hesitation in strongly It was this startling discovery on the affirmed a principle rather than committed day and it need not therefore be repeated. in sympathy with the Boers, the enemies not be sent to the eastward, if the Boers religion cry in the Province of Quebec. upon the government the fairness part of the German Emperor which caused tself to a definite line of action made by the civic authorities. St. ations with Great Britain, and which so enthusiastic in her trought about the recent treaty by which

this instance would seem that the effects of this official action will We are not closing our eyes, howto the fact that objection may be criticisms of our mother country, for the cept the offer of France and enter into nual meeting he said:assigning as a cause therefor the the proposed alliance. We have no doubt the proposed alliance that the proposed alliance the proposed alliance that the proposed alliance that the proposed alliance that the proposed alliance that the proposed alliance hat their plant and equipment is at the proposed amance. We have no doubt that the total destruction of the German other plane and would need to be brought that the total destruction of the German other ports from one end of the country to the ing in the conduct of Taylor to conflict times. Therefore the British people may other go to show that Canada has been with the theory that he was prive to the beautiful times. make the way of the port of departure changed. This is not, however, an arable obstacle, and when the militial manual tension of the Empire of Austria has been, and it could easily be accomplished to the manufacturers and the wholesale traders been, and it could easily be accomplished to the manufacturers and the port of the Empire of Austria has been, and it could easily be accomplished to the manufacturers and the wholesale traders been, and it could easily be accomplished to the manufacturers and the wholesale traders been, and it could easily be accomplished to the french and German press, and the preport almost unanimously that they have the dissupply whatever may be requisite, lieve a favorable view will be taken claims of this port. We are sure claims of this port. We are sure Germany; a nation which would have been Smith went carefully into he figure rembers of parliament for the city well content to remain on good terms will not abate their efforts to metry will not abate the metry will not abate their efforts to metry will not abate the metry will anty will not abate their efforts to with that country. lish this object, and that they will

winister of railways. We say withvery well what the meaning of these Ccr ing the past three years. We have given Kentucky legislature headed by the speak-land believed that Great Britain could If anyone with an active sense of curistation that the government will man naval preparations is, and if it is aping a great mistake if it does not parent that they are likely to become to overcome the obstacles which annoyance and danger, they will not be s in the way of St. John being selectthe port of embarkation in this inand having regard for the influences great fleet for the purpose of uniting with appointed if our citizens are not it would be worse than folly for the be disposed to admit this in their desire of the state troops at once sent a body not possibly succeed, even if attempted more like a fairy tale than a well continued in the commandation of the state troops at once sent a body not possibly succeed, even if attempted more like a fairy tale than a well continued in the commandation of the state troops at once sent a body not possibly succeed, even if attempted more like a fairy tale than a well continued in the commandation of the state troops at once sent a body not possibly succeed, even if attempted more like a fairy tale than a well continued in the commandation of the state troops at once sent a body not possibly succeed, even if attempted more like a fairy tale than a well continued in the continued in t opportunity of demonstrating British government to remain supine, o avoid discrediting their friends; but it of troops, on the double quick, to the by a million men, a number far beyond sidered statement from a ministry desiring searty feelings of loyalty to the emand again the same proceedings were responded in regard to that matter to an quoted in rull—for the purpose of snowing peated and when the members of the legat paper an viewesting letter in viewesting letter the cause of German hatred of and the commercial cities of that country. Britain. This hatred, according to The British have it in their power to now being operated on a large scale. Coning. Britain. This hetered, according to uthority, is not by means a new but has been growing for years, and but has been growing for years, and eached its culminating point at the large scale. The British have it in their power to deprive Germany of every colony she now in the large scale. The large scale of the large scale of the large scale of the large scale of the large scale. The calculation by which this marvellous result was to be achieved bears the car time when Great Britain is having and we believe that this power will be to venture. The result is an enormously alty in connection with the war in promptly exercised when the South Aishould be reduced, and Ler and a similar course will be adopted now.

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ERMAN HATRED OF GREAT

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proceedings, then announced that the legof a Russian invasion of India, and reminister entered into an elaborate calcucolossal a scale, and if the explanations protective principle. There was so much and again the same proceedings were re-

proach their opponents with being incon- ing the attention of the whole world to a proclamation declaring that a state of in- evitable that they should be forced to 365,251, and ran up to \$289,899,230, it will ealthy, and the empire daily in istent, just as all oppositions allege that the lawless methods which prevail in some surrection prevails in Kentucky and esgive up the war from sheer exhaustion. be seen that this expectation fell short by governments are wasteful and corrupt. of the states of the American union in pecially in the capital, Frankfort, and It will not, however, be necessary to rely the trifling sum of \$189,899,230. governments are wasteful and corrupt. These are cheapest charge that can be liked in Germany, because of a contempt which the feel for Germany wasteful and corrupt. These are cheapest charge that can be contempt which the feel for Germany wasteful and corrupt. These are cheapest charge that can be committed against the except lawlessness in some of the closing year of the nineteent union in adjourning the legislature to meet at London, Lauriel Country, on the 6th instead on this means of subduing the rilling sum of \$189,809,200.

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There are strong circumstantial reasons the closing year of the nineteent union in adjourning the legislature to meet at London, Lauriel Country, on the for believing that this financial work of its trilling sum of \$189,809,200. supported by all sorts of spurious evidence usual way of electing a president is by gion where the legislature would be sur- of maintaining themselves in the field. and cannot easily be met. The man who a successful revolution. In Venezuela or rounded by Taylor's lawless supporters, ming so strong in Germany, that zoes about seeking to answer every al. Bolivia such things excite no remark, but and where every Democratic member of The failure of General Buller's attempt with another wonderful calculation based egation of inconsistency against his party in a sovereign state of the great American the legislature would stand a good chance to relieve Ladysmith by a flank moveegation of inconsistency against 1 is party in a societies state of the great and the salways at the mercy of an unscrupulous republic—"The land of the free and the of being shot on sight. Taylor had no ment in the direction of Spion Kop, all Northwest which had captured the im- in the Dominion, as the Conservatives will s always at the mercy of an unscrupulous opponent, who no sooner is beaten on one opponent opponent opponent opponent, who no sooner is beaten on one opponent opponent opponent, who no sooner is beaten on one opponent op

the session. They will search through this last illustration of lawle-sness in Ken-cannot be a doubt that Goebel was pro-catacked in the beginning of January. dusty volumes of Hansard to find state-ments by a member of the erstwhile op-Gobel, who has just died by an assas-cording to law. The law was no doubt because it was impossible for him to cross position which can be held to be consin's bullet, was a type of the worst class a bad one, but while it remained unretter the river at Colenso under the guns of American politician. A native of Kenpealed it should be obeyed. Now that the enemy. Now, occupying as he does, ment has taken. To discover such state tucky, but of German parentage, he was a Goebel is dead the Democratic candidate an advanced position close to the enemy's saw our debt reduced to \$100,000,000 within 1878 and 1896. Under the new tariff and nents is perhaps not a difficult task.

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Germany in recent years has been very The Liberal party never made the state senate, but his ambition caused enment sink into insignificance when combecause it has antagonized power- but one formal declaration of pol- him to seek the office of governor. Al- pared with those of Taylor who has not ons without any compensating aclicy, and that was at Ottawa though he was antigonized by the better a shred of legality to cloak his proceed-

between termany and the United celd in that year the platform of the party he was a member, he succeeded in secur demand the assistance of the president of tates, arising out of the affairs of Samoa, was clearly defined, and anything not ing the nomination, and to make asurthe United states in his efforts to me and also because of German laws inter- found in that statement of policy can- ance doubly sure he proceeded to manipu- vent the legislature of Kentucky from particular to the control of ferring with the export of American 16:32 not be fairly fastened upon Liberals as a late the laws so that he could not be de- forming its functions. President who German government foolishly antagonized representative Liberals cannot possibly be by the legislature by which the election this demand, which he cannot comply on was made for split- the government of Japan, which is the regarded as declarations in the name of figures were made subject to the scruting with yet which he is afraid for party the party. And this import at fact should of local returning boards, and the final he a power to be dreaded in future years.

always be remembered. Liberals are not decision of an election contest was given to be judged by the platform which their to the state legislature. Goebel's Republi-Now Germany is incurring the dislike of Great Britain, and of the British people, drawn of the British people, drawn of the Liberal convention, called who has succeeded at one stroke in place. To be judged by the patform which their to the state legislature. Goebel's Republicant opponents set up for them, since the record of the Liberal convention, called who has succeeded at one stroke in place.

UNBIASED TESTIMONY.

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was unsettled. At nearly every session tance. The speaker, who showed aduir- if it has done nothing more has at least rid Turning to pages 82 and 83 of the Hansbut all the time made to conform to the slature would meet in the Court House, duced the frequent threats of the Russian lation—much too long and intricate to be increased trade.

e should be reduced, and Ler and a similar course will be adopted now governing effect on the result of the next appeal to the country.

CIVIL WAR IN KENTUCKY.

will make it their principle theme during have of late taken place in the South, and self hopelessly in the wrong, for there age he suffered from when Ladysmith was

deal of freedom on a variety of subjects, because even according to one of and it often happens that they are not of one mind in relation to matters of nears creditable to them, but are policy. But, in the exercise of such inde-

of 1882 and 1892; but wer stopped by a to take evidence and to hear counsel and, the conduct of public affairs, and so we so as to avoid Spion Kop which compartisan and obstructive senate "hese after an investigation which extended over see in the British islands only united peomatters cover all the plants in the party a fortnight, they were prepared to report ple who are determined to carry on the had to be carried, or he may move by platform, with the single exception of that that Goebel was duly elected governor war to the bitter end. There is no talk the eastward of Ladysmith where the relating to the senate, and everyone knows when Goebel was assassinated. A full ac- of turning back, except among a few per- Boer forces must be much weaker than is in St. John, and his views were iden sideration. In that connection the party event was published by us last Wednes- from the first, and who have always been good military reason why a column should Sherbrooke. If he raised the race and Prior to the report of this committee of their country.

which is his home, the mountain district day night that Great Brittain now had other day on the subject of Canadian pro- much a part of a man's dress as a pair way there naturally excites much aston- as regards the time Ladysmith is in no as his attitude towards Great Britain gress. His test mony is not only valuable, of trowsers. More than one thousand of ishment, for only those who had follow danger, and the Boers are merely wasting under all circumstances. He also depreas coming from a man whos opportunities these armed retainers of the governor were ed the movements of the troops closely their time trying to apture it. was fired by one of these men and possibly far the largest force that has been sent business for the past fixty years and showed how surprising had been the rate ing. On the morning after Goebel was of large bodies of troops. No continified by the influential cooperation Of course the British people understand of advancement, more particularly dur-

tives of the people from meeting. Most of way thither less than 70,000 have been marks of Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Charles The lesson of events is obvious. Such them had rooms at the principal hotel, the Capital House, and Taylor feared the Capital House, and Taylor feared moderate calculation, and after leaving an was its most valiant defender. It reads Africa. The causes of it, he states, the growth of the imperialistic policy many, and the desire for colonial examples are being prepared for its of Great Britain can be reduced, ny can never become a great colony can neve necessary to the triumph of tions for the protection of the empire, cable to the affairs of the nation. In our lature met in a large room of the hotel and in Cape Colony and Natal. It is in at \$1 per acre. Every element of doubt or necessary to the triumph of notably in the case of Denmark in 1807. | lature met in a large room of the hotel and my that Great Britain's power and notably in the case of Denmark in 1807. | lature met in a large room of the hotel and my that Great Britain's power and notably in the case of Denmark in 1807. | lature met in a large room of the hotel and well known that the Boers are seems to have been eliminated from this committee declaring Goebel duly elected at the end of their resources. Not anothestinate. It was reduced to the "sure governor of Kentucky. The chief justice er man can they send to the front except thing' basis. The income of \$150,000,000 testant audience, and there, sir, he said: governor of Kentucky. The chief justice er man can they send to the front except thing was in attendance and Goebel, dying as by commandeering British subjects in the thus realized it was claimed would pay Englishman and a Protestant, to give powhe was, was at once sworn in and signed territory they have overrun. It is no the cost of building the Canadian Pacific of Great Britain, he states, to be of British wealth and prosperity.

The death of Governor Coebel of Kendard Pacific of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a leave a margin sufficient to reduce adian and a Roman Catholic of Register of British wealth and prosperity. longer possible for them to obtain men from Europe by way of Delagoa Bay, and therefore in the course of time it is in
and leave a margin sufficient to reduce cry has been since followed by him are by his friends. You can scarcely open as stated. As the debt in 1882 was \$205,

Tory paper without finding accusations. tucky from the effects of a rifle shot fired. by an assassain will have the effect of call
Taylor prior to this meeting had issued therefore in the course of time it is in
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Hood's Sarsaparilla

at Ladysmith only number 18,000 men being presented to the legislature, Governor Taylor began to import armed men-from The announcement made by Mr. Wyndthe wild and lawless region of the state ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on Thurs-Buller has told his soldiers that he existed ham, in the house of commons, on the house of commons, on the house of commons, on the house of commons had been declared him the hou while is his home, the mountain day of the mountain and the state of the state of the mountain and the state of the

time may come that under stress of many from political bias.Mr. Smith is an active lature, and there is no doubt that the the colonial troops the prodigious total of rom political blas.Mr. Smith is an active lature, and there is no doubt that the colonial troops the prodigious total of the colonial troops the colonial

A DELUDED PARTY

most of the figures in these columns re er, proceeded to the State House to hold send as many as 60,000 men abroad, yet osity cares to read the budget speech of cently, so that it is not necessary to reas a session, but they were prevented from here we have times that number 1882 he will find ample reward for his peat them now. They go to show that entering that building by the bayonets of sent to South Africa, and more can be pains. He will discover that the Conser-Canada has attained an altogether new the soldiers. The speaker, after demand- had if they are required. Such a demon- vatives were solidly entrenched in power, commercial status, partly as the result of ing entrance for the legislature and being stration of the military strength of Great confident of their position, and disposed circumstances common to many countries prevented from entering by force, an- Britain will have the effect of giving to experiment very largely with public and partly owing to an acceptable and rettled fiscal policy on the part of the debarred from the State House, would british India by way of Afghanistan, for was not put into enterprises which are lers were there to debar them from enternore restful hereafter, when this war is 000,000. This roseate view was not, howFrench descent. I would be ashamed o ever, realized. On the 1st July, 1891, the

per's genius. It was in the year 1881 that this gifted Orientalist startled the house about the inconsistency of the Liberal country: It certainly looks like it in the wind reach 686,000,000 party. The Conservatives in Parliament of the many barbarous lynchings that the original controversy he has put him is therefore no longer at the disadvant-bushels by the year 1892. The fanciful character of this picture can only be apperly declared governor of Kentucky, ac- Then he could only make a demonstration preciated in the light of the fact that in the year 1892 the amount of grain export- the cause of Canada's slow progress. Yet tucky, the result of the ferocity of party their own lines pierced by the British, thousands of trains laden with golden and the misuse of law, as well as the means by which the rights of the people at the rights of the people on the rights of the people of the rights of the rights of the people of the rights of the r

united Conservative party in Canada, and a large Conservative majority sitting to the right of Mr. Speaker after the next general election.

their opponents with having a feeble sense of loyalty because they dared to so much as hint at the improbability of these dazzling forecasts being realized. They were said to be running down their country, and to be hindering immigration. In the cold light of experience it does not seem that they were guilty of any par-

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Billousness—"I have been troubled of indignation and resentment positively fine winter days, in the year of grace 1900

cated in strong terms the slanders utter-

as reported in the press:-

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

DOES NOT LIKE THE STEECH.

in the speech wnich the Sun, as a good Liberal administration the country is far

te much pleased to find it stated in the speech that the exports of food-stuffs to or that the change in the letter rate, by Sun has always predicted. For the same reason, the statement that immigration to Liberal rule cannot be very pleasing to the Sun, seeing that the Tories practically did nothing in that direction, and but recently under their government the number of settlers going to the northwest was very

that there never was any truth in the

pretence that the Conservatives were alone

fitted to guide the country on a prosper-

which is also announced in the speech, cannot be very gratifying to a Tory organ like the Sun, in view of the fact that during the eighteen years that its party was in power, from 1878 to 1896, the work of such a slow and half hearted fashion, that unless there had been a change of governcanals, so that now Canada has a water way jourteen feet in depth and capable of accommodating vessels of 269 feet long, an actievement which, whatever the Su that this enlargement of the canals will step that has ever been taken for the ex-

of the programme for the session, it only his colleagues possess. Certainly the party reports from one end of the country to the requires the speech to be read for this is not at present prepared to accept Mr. statement to be refuted. A number of important measures are mentioned, which it seems that, notwithstanding his efforts are to be passed by the government, such to ingratiate himself with the western tainly the small traders have had a most as that with respect to the banking laws; members, his position as a possible party prosperous year, and the wholesale traders interest on judgments; re-arrangement of leader is less assured than it was a year report almost unanimously that they have the electoral districts, and the amendment or two ago. The Conservatives must had less losses during that period than for of the criminal code. We do not believe realize that he is altogether too narrow a many years past, while the manufacturers it is usual in speeches from the throne to man to become the leader of the Con- of the Dominion have been more than set cut at full length all the particulars of servative party in Canada, and if nothing busy, as a rule, from one end of the counthe proposed bills, and it is rather amust else stood in his way the performances of try to the other."

on the government, and all those clauses different religions. which are opposed to the interests of the Conservative party. For instance, after the Sun has been devoting itself for a parti. French comparison in Navi mense volume of traffic from going by the Sun has been devoting itself for a couple of years to prove that the preter-brunswick. We do not wish to do Mr. ence given by Canada to Great Britain in Foster any injustice; but we have not the matter of customs duties is of no value, learned that he has yet repudiated Mr. it is rather discouraging to find that Her Majesty highly commends it, and it must Queens county, or that the Sun has done held out so strenuously against our re be very distressing to find that she has so either. Mr. Hetherington was engaged peated offers of reciprocity. These things

the Conservative party, which never yet county campaign. offered Great Britain a single man, or a ingle dollar, to assist in any of the numerngaged during the eighteen years they from their context and insinuating a moere in power. Yet she cannot but reflect on the great difference there is netween lose Tory patriots who are always blow-sistent misrepresentations of Mr. Tante. ing their own trumpet, and bragging of their loyalty without doing anything, and skill to carry out such tactics; but these that Liberal patriotism which says paratively little and does much.

AN APPEAL FOR DIGNITY.

The last session of parliament was conessedly lacking in dignity and a proper regard for those amenities which should always prevail among members of a delibertive assembly. The Montreal Gazette, which honestly tries at times to be fair in its criticism of the government and ometimes succeeds, although uncompromsingly Conservative, deplored the degralation of our Canadian parliament during the past two sessions. It, of course, laid the blame at the door of the government, alleging that the opposition had become exasperated by the refusal of the ministers to bring down information asked for; but really this excuse was frivolous. There never was a government which tried more nonestly to meet all reasonable requests from the opposition than did the government during last session; but one demand was no sooner met than another was made. In fact, the session had not advanced beyond a few weeks before it became painfully apparent that these calis dan of blockade. Even a layman will se it a glance how such tactics could be used Nor were the members of the opposi tion in parliament the only offenders in

the most part was equally culpable. Many opposition journals based their criticism pon the apparent assumption that minis ters of the crown are not entitled to be regarded as gentlemen, and starting from that base it was an easy step to persona couse and misrepresentation. There is not a paper in England which would be read by any considerable number of reputable people if it resorted to the methods of criticism adopted during the last session servative newspapers in Canada. In the whatever for assuming that an opposing or that he is not as honestly endeavoring mithets. We sincerely believe that menithat this eternal slang-whanging of min-

will probably be made; but it is not, after true. We are not now claiming an un higher ground. We say that however much both parties may have been to blame in the past, the remedy consists in making a fresh start now. So far as this journal is concerned it will be our earnest eneschew personalities, or the 114 jutation of dishonest motives except up on the clearest proof. We will not preach what we are not prepared to practice.

THE CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS. of the St. Lawrence. We have no doubt health and vigor, It is not known whether delight over the result in East Middletension of Canadian commerce, and we of his failure to accomplish anything sub thing seems to be certain that even in believe that within two years it will have stantial, or whether ne is to be simply addoubled the trade of Montreal and enon former occasions. Probably the difficulthey were some years ago. of St. John, which will be one of the two ty of finding any other leader who would great outlets for the grain lying in the be acceptable to the party, is the cause Montreal elevators, which will be sent for of Sir Charles being retained, he having As to the statement in the Sun that the service in the Conservative ranks, and a tive, had this to say at the annual meet at least the prestige that attaches to long speech does not give sufficient information knowledge of public affairs which none of ing: "I am very happy to state that the

breath of the great length of the speech, Queens, who have been trying to raise nevertheless true that Canada now has a and in another finding fault with it be- race and religious issues, would prove his relatively larger foreign trade than the cause it is not full enough. No doubt it absolute unfitness for any leading position United States. The strides we have been the Sun had its way it would cut out of it in a party which must naturally combine making during the past three years have all those portions which reflect favorably in its ranks men of different races and brought us to this position and our Ameri- A Prospect for More Blood-

ledge of the fact. What with our deepen tionately greater than theirs, our neigh-Hetherington's fire eating speeches in so either. All: Hetherington was engaged in organizing Foster clubs when the will at least put us in a position to talk spirit of lofty patriotism urged him to terms with Uncle Sam on a new basis. people of Canada with regard to sending talk about shouldering his musket and There are big things in store for Canada contingent to South Africa. We pre- marching on the Province of Quebec; so within the next ten years if the process nume that Her Majesty in conveying thus that those who object to that sort of new at work is not disturbed. did not intend to cast any reflections on ing Mr. Foster's name with the Queens

It is only by torturing and twisting the Britain in time of war. One would supmeaning of words, by separating them tive behind them, that the Sun can find The fact remains that neither the premier nor Mr. Tarte has made appeals to French Canadians on racial and religious grounds

BRITISH NAVAL PREPARATIONS

attitude of Japan, which it is thought in tends to have it out with the great north ern power before the present war is ended. this regard. The Conservative press for so enormous, and her debts so large, that the policy which she has undertaken in

The attempt of the Sun to crawl out of its blunder with regard to Mr. Le Baron of parliament by more than half the Con the Liberal candidate for Sherbrooke, not very successful. The Sun pretends truggle between parties there is no need that it was aware that Mr. Le Baron was not a French-Canadian and a Catholic, yet ninister is actuated by unworthy motives, these would be the only grounds on which Mr. Tarte could have appealed to his co to promote the general good as are those religionists in Sherbrooke to support M. on the other side. It is one thing to point Le Baron if he had said the things which cut wherein he is wrong, if wrong he be, the Sun attributes to him. The fact of and quite another to apply opprobrious the matter is that the Sun was misled by its extreme zeal to attack Mr. Tar:e, and pers of parliament will be much influenced that it proceeded on the supposition that by the tone of their party papers, and it Mr. Tarte was making appeals to religious is in the interest of our dignity as a people prejudice withour there being the slightest risk of total destruction, for there are tarnished record in this regard for the Trench-Canadian Conservatives, as well as Liberal press of Canada. We are taking French-Canadian Liberals, and the former are no more inclined to sink their nationality and their religion than the latter.

It does not take much to delight a Tory organ in these days. There was a time they believed that they were invincible; but now they are thankful if they are able to escape defeat, even in those constituencies in which they have always been strong. The return of a Conservaheld next tive for Sherbrooke by greatly reduced majority was hailed by the Tory press as a wonderful triumph, although Sherbrooke

> The retiring president of the Montre Board of Trade, who is a strong Conserva

FIRST CLASH YESTERDAY.

A Stenographer Arrested by the Republicans Because He Served a Notice of Application for an Rioting Charged. Conservatives in general seem to forget

what has been the attitude of their leader in the matter of Canada helping Great Britain in time of war. One would suppose to hear them talking nowadays that Sir Charles Tupper had always maintained it to be our duty to aid the empire in the sca with so stormy an aspect that no scanning of the talking nowadays that the scanning of the state occurred today. A still great cutive building, Judge Moore said after Sir Charles Tupper had always maintained it to be our duty to aid the empire in the scanning of the talking nowadays that the scanning of the scan sevent of hostilities; but that would be a politician of either party can pred ct. Sin Charles stood stubbornly great error. Sir Charles stood stubbornly where it will carry the Kentucky ship of to enforce the order of the court and great error. Sir Charles stood stubbornly where it will carry the Kentucky ship of to the view that it would be unreasonable to expect the people of this country to take part in Britain's wars, and in urging this opinion before the Imperial region to the fact that the people of the country to take part in Britain's wars, and in urging this opinion before the Imperial region to enforce the order of the court and would be given sufficient armed force to would be given sufficient armed force to deal the region of the fact that the people of the country will, as Congressman Gayle expresses it, "crift around all right" but there are other chances also. There can no longer to any concealment of the fact that the people of the court and would be given sufficient armed force to the court and would be given sufficient armed force to the court and would be given sufficient armed force to the court and would be given sufficient armed force to would be given sufficient armed force to a sufficient armed rederation League he all but caused the disruption of that highly patriotic association. In England he consistently held to the same judgment, and his change of base seems only to have occurred when the thought he saw a chance of embarrassing the Canadian government by taking the other side.

The retiring president of the Montreal of the distribution of that highly patriotic association. In England he consistently held to the same judgment, and his change of base seems only to have occurred when the thought he saw a chance of embarrassing the Canadian government by taking the other side.

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Britain's lorces are in South Africa. There is no doubt that France or Russia would be very well pleased to make an attack on Great Britain at the present time, it they thought it could be done with success, or to exert pressure upon her for the purpose of bringing the war to a close, and thus injuring British prestige. This is to be guarded against by the strength ening of the navy, and by keeping the British Channel and Meditarranean fleets is the highest state of efficiency. We do not believe that there is any probability rot believe that there is any probability of either France or Russia taking any step that will lead to a war with Great Britain, although both these nations are as hostile as nossible, and always have been. Rus that will lead to a war with Great Internal tario and Quebec, in return for which was a share of the winding a possible, and always have been. Rus sia cannot afford to go to war at the pression cannot afford to go to war at the pression in London, but the standard to a war with Great Internal tario and Quebec, in return for which was a share of the winding to a connot afford to go to war at the pression in London, but the gates that the pression in London, but the meanting stood without the gates that they alone are in the right, and that once went to the executive building to a round the Capital noter to go away for the meanting to a connot afford to go to war at the pression in London, but the meanting stood without the gates that they alone are in the right, and the capital noter to go away for the pression in London, but the meanting stood without the sate of the winding to a connot afford to go away for the pression in London, but the meanting the capital noter to the executive building to a connot afford to go away for the pression in London, but the capital noter to the executive building to a connot afford to go away for the pression in London, but the capital noter to the executive building to a connot afford to go away for the pression in London, but the capital noter to the executive building to a connot afford to go away for the pression in London and the Capital noter to the capital noter to the executive building to a connot afford to go away for the pression in London and the Capital noter to the executive building to a connot afford to go away for the pression in the capital noter to the executive building to a connot afford to go away for the pression in the capital noter to the pression and the

The President of the Toronto Board of civil war. Trade, who is also a Conservative, in his speech at the annual meeting, had this to national bankruptey, notwithstanding the hope seems to have come to this section and riot. a profitable and satisfactory basis. An in- legislature. lustry of 'world-wide 'importance, and which will prove to be of national and for and there is no doubt that it will be Mr. Sheriff. which will prove to be of national and which will prove to be of national and which will prove to be of national and granted. Judge Cantrell will most certainly use all the power in his hands to tainly use all the power in his hands to tainly use all the operation of his injunction. It

do not include domestic commerce. On all of the point possible.

of trade, bank managers and those who have special opportunities for forming a have special opportunities for forming a ory, on the spot in the state house grounds the gates, but was refused admittance. I have special opportunities for forming a correct judgment, that after all Canada has not gone to smash under Liberal rule. These gentlemen are not campaigning for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and yet they are the was shot.

One of the was shot.

Geo. Goebel died at exactly 6.44 o'clock. Arthur Goebel, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Arthur Goebel, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Braunaker, of Ohio, a married sister, had be refused to be seen and I thereupon demanded the body of Alonzo Walker and be refused to deliver him. be a prudent thing under such circumstances to hazard a change in administrative brother and sister did not move from

tactics of that character, and we are en- death." tirely mistaken if better thinking Conservatives do not already realize that the thing has been shockingly overdone.

Constipation. Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn. Indigestion, Dizziness,

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shed in Kentucky.

Injunction -- Attempt to Incite

from their position around the capitol, meeting force with force, and that means

came when Alonzo Walker, a stenographer, dition to fight alone. Her expenditure is say respecting the provinces by the sea: came when Alonzo Walker, a scenggrapher, so enormous, and her debts so large, that "Our maritime provinces have enjoyed by the Democratic attorneys, was arrested in the capitol grounds chargeanother war would be liable to lead to ter trade than for many, years past. New ed with conduct tending to incite mutin national bankruptcy, notwithstanding the regreat wealth of the country, and the of the Dominion, and we find in many of Governor Taylor a notice that tomorwell that Great Britain should stand prepared to meet all comers, and to carry out the shipbuilding industry; the coal trade the shipbuilding industry; the coal trade restraining Governor Taylor from all interference with the movements of the

> ment at Sydney, in Cape Breton, under the name of the Dominion Iron & Steel the name of the Dominion Iron & Steel to attention to Judge Cantrell or has no attention to Judge Cantrell or has write. The Democrats claim that the action allowed to serve it." In speaking of the enormous increase of tion of the Republicans in arresting Wal's In speaking of the enormous increase of Canadian trade since 1896 it must not be the orders of the court, has placed them the sorry, but you can't court the sorry, but you can't court the sorry out the sorry, but you can't court the sorry out the sorry, but you can't court the sorry out the sorr Canadian trade since 1896 it must not be the orders of the court, has placed them in contempt of court and they will make Suter," he finally said. "Is there a

this subject the president of the Toronto Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3.—The bullet fired of the captain, then smiled slightly har Board of Trade said in his annual address:

by an unknown assassin last Tuesday self.

"The volume of our imports and exports"

"Well no, I guess not," he replied, shows a substantial increase, yet 1 am at 6.45 o'clock this evening. The only persons present at his death bed were Mr. Goebel's sister, Mrs. Braunacker, and his grand showing the value of our local and prejudice without there being the slightest warrant for its assertions. The Sun itself goes as far in the direction of exciting race and religious prejudice as it dares to do, and some of the men that it supports have no other appeals to make to the electorate of our two great railways last year over of our two great railways last year over after Mr. Goebel's death. Oxygen was frenewspapers in days gone by directed unvarianted abuse against Conservative ministers. Unhappily, that may be only too not go on in that line without running the true. We are not now claiming an uncertainty of our two great ranways last year over after Mr. Goebel's death. Oxygen was frequently administered to the dying man quently administered to the dying man quently administered to the dying man the year previous, of \$5,250,000, must be attributed largely to increase in local and inter-provincial trade." in vain. The train on which Justus bore on its back the following written (Goebel was was delayed several hours from There seems to be a marvellous concenus of opinion among presidents of boards

There seems to be a marvellous concentration of both parties deep grief is manifested of both parties deep grief is mani of trade, bank managers and those who have special enprorunities for forming a

> united in the view that the Dominion was never in such a prosperous and promising position as she occupies today. Would it be a prudent thing under such circumtheir positions. They remained in the room with the door closed upon everybody Mr. Tarte was right when he said at Toronto that all this agitation by the Conservatives over the sending of Canadian and the door was closed for a few minervatives over the sending of Canadian and the door was closed for a few man contingents to South Africa, coupled with comments as to the precise date when of the few man described by the various colonies, At 7.37 o'clock notices of Mr. Goebel's was wholly intended to embarrass the gov-ernment. But it will fail of its purpose. Governor Taylor was notified at his of-The people may be trusted to see through tructics of that character, and we are one

DEMOCRATS SWEAR IN BRECKHAM Just One Hour After Mr. Goebel's Death-

The Ceremony was Secret.

inducted into office and the delay was not be seen in regard to the matter, but made greater by the inability of Dr. Mc. Adjutant General Collier emphatically defined to the matter, but made greater by the inability of Dr. Mc. made greater by the mability of Dr. Mc-Adjutant General Collier emphatically de-Cormack to leave the bedroom of Mr. No such reason existed for Goebel and make the proper certificate of death. Until this had been done the Democratic attorneys were unwilling that the lier. "No such telegram has been re-

ANOTHER CLASH.

Judicial Order Thwarted by a Militia Force-Sheriff Could Not Serve a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3-Governor Tayicr and Adjutant General Collier late this evening flatly refused to recognize a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Moore for the release of Alonzo Warker, a steno-

onets formed a bar to his access. In a moment or two Captain Walcutt 10-

In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered around the sheriff in the expectation of trouble. No one was allowed to enter the grounds, however, except a mail carrier with a sack full of 350 years ago, and since then the rocc letters, for whom the bayonets were vn have been under water, while the upper crossed. When in a moment or two parts of the trunks have been bared year ly at low water. The bark is gone, an aptain Walcutt returned, he also was ly at low water. The bark is gone, as mendiately surrounded by a number of the wood partly wasted away, but some the members of the state militia.

Sheriff Refused Admission.

Captain Walcutt stepped down out "I'm afraid you can't come in.

thing else I can do for you?" Sheriff Suter looked at the burly form

Reported His Failure.

(Signed)
M. B. F. Suter,

SUNDAY DEVELOPMENTS.

Wily Republicans Released Stenographer Walker -- Democrats Leave Frankfort. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 4.-Alonzo Walk

er, the stenographer who was placed und arrest on the charge of inciting the sold iers of the state guard to mutiny while pinning a notice of a proposed application for an injunction upon the door of the of fice of Governor Taylor, was released, to day. The release was not made in response to the writ of habeas corpus which Sheriff Suter tried in vain yesterday to serve upon Governor Taylor. The latter concluded that Walker had remained in custody for a sufficient length of time, and told him to go home. The charge of institute to renting her not have guarded. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3.—Exactly one our after the death of Mr. Cooks to court martial as yet be brought before our after the death of Mr. Goebel, J. lated by the officers of the state guard C. W. Breckham was sworn in as governor of the state, the oath being administered by S. J. Shackelford, clerk of the court of appeals.

It had been determined to keep secret the news of the death of Mr. Goebel until Mr. Breckham should have been formally inducted into office and the delay was

oath of office should be administered. The ceremony took place in a small room on the same floor as that in which Mr. Goebel had died, but a few doors west of it. In the room at the time of the administration of the oath were Senator-elect Blackburn, Col. B. H. Young, Col. Philip Thompson, E. Lillard, J. H. Lillis, Lieut. L. E. Mackay, S. J. Shackleford, clerk of the court of appear, Dr. P. W. Wells, Col. Harry Mackay, Col. Jack Chinn, Kit Chinn, Dr. McCormack, Jos. Blackburn, Jr., and three representatives of the press. key—another clash. oath of office should be administered. The ceived, either from the authorities at

General Collier added: "A wrong impression apparently prevailed in regard to the reasons for the arrest. Mr. Walker was heard to make statements two days before his arrest that were regarded as mutinous, and persons overhearing his remarks made affidavit to that effect. These of portunity to arrest him. His arrest Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 2—The first clash etween the executive and judicial powers of Governor Taylor's absolute that door injunction on the door of Governor Taylor's absolute that design. It is simply non-sense to say that Walker was confined because he pipped a course he pipped as the pipped as t Democrats Have Scattered.

Members of the legislature are exceed-ingly scarce in Frankfort today. Nearly every member has left the city, the Republicans having gone in direction of Lon to their homes, although a small number of them have gone to Frankfort until after the session of the legislature, which is called for Tuesday at London, is held ay at their homes, but exodus has neve

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Large and enthusiastic public meeting of citizens of Vancouver held tonight passed strong resolutions urging the Deminion government to offer imperial as the country of the desire of the d

STORM IN HALIFAX.

nts and chafings.

The turret steamer Turret Age, from Mayor Sears replied as follows:—

Mayor Garden, Vancouver, B. C.:—

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are cocoanuts and eggs.

Vancouver to St. John.

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Africa and asking hearty as government to offer imperial and of any but the most perfunctory control of the rush toward the Transvaal."

Next the second half is turned, and then comes the polishing. Whiting and water and a good deal of rubbing are requisite for this. It is necessary in the end that simultaneous action of every city muni-cipality and board of trade in Canada. If approved will you can a public meeting of

Mayor City of Vancouver. St. John, N. B., Feb. 3, 1900.

Chocolate is still used as money in cer-call meeting to forward proposition, know-ing it will meet with hearty support.

William and leaves next week to assume charge of St. Judes church, St. John. His successor is Rev. J. G. Hopper, late of

Ludlow.

The members of the George Black party expect to leave here for the Yukon country about the 20th. Robert Chestnut will start about the same time. The thirty men will travel to Vancouver in a colonist sleeping car, which will be placed at their disposal by the Canadian Pacific railway.

Death in Halifax.

ing on Saturday, again comments upon "the facility with which foreign mercenaries get through." This, in his opinion, suggests the existence of "an effective local organization enjoying the co-operation of the Portuguese officials." He says:

"In face of the experience of the last few days it is hopeless to expect the exercise of any but the work restricted to remain there for nearly a year to dry.

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Halifax, Jan. 29—The heaviest southstigated present the straight of the reason raged here today, stirred up quite a sea about the docks. Telegraphing copies to premier Laurier and your own representatives in the Dominion parliament, urging immediate action.

James F. Gardon,

"Yes, he invited the trust president to dinner. He wanted to draw a moral less on. He wanted to show the man of the octopus that while he was gorging him self on the best of everything there were thousands who were made poorer by his iniquitous schemes."

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"How did it work?" "It didn't work at all. All the presi-dent ate was a little rice and water with

A NEW ENGLAND PASTIME. A WRECK IN THE STORM, QUARANTINED IN ST. JOHN. TO BE MADE BISHOPS.

ORINOCO'S MOUTH SURVEYED.

Woodstock, Feb. 5.—Mr. Samuel Watts, elicit of an proprietor of the Carlesto of the Work of that vessel in aurveying the ported at the Navy Yard tolast leaves to ported at the Orinoco, which has long been a source of danger to a hipping. The capter of the Carlesto of the work of that vessel in aurveying the mouth of the Orinoco Mixed has long been a source of danger to a hipping. The capter of the Carlesto of the work of that vessel in aurveying the mouth of the Orinoco, which has long been a source of danger to a hipping. The capter of the Carlesto of the work of that vessel in aurveying the mouth of the Orinoco, which has long been a source of danger to a hipping. The capter of the Carlesto of the work of the transport of the Carlesto of the work of the transport of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the work of the verse of the Carlesto of the verse of the Carlesto of the Verse of the Vers

sized crowd, but when, after listening to cloquent and fiery speeches against Enga corresponding number on another slip has never had a serious accident and has seven had a serious accident and has never hue, county chaplain, and Dr. Lawrence, Fetrean, of Lawrence.

respected citizen. The funeral takes place Tuesday.

New Jerusalem, Jan. 29.—The death occurred on the 27th inst. of Frederick, aged six months, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machum. The funeral was on the 29th and was attended by many sympathizing friends. The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Gough. Interment was at the Methodist burial ground.

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VANCOUVER WOULD Developed.

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Temper, if governed, governs the whole man.—Shaftesbury.

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name is numbered and he or she is given a corresponding number on another slip.

HOUSE IN MONCTON QUARAN- Temperance to Make War on Prof. At-

VANCOUVER WOULD RAISE TEN THOUSAND.

Special to Telegraph.]

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 3.—At a mass meeting of citizens tonight which packed the city hall to the drops a resolution and sometimes to the drops and sometimes the drops and the drops are drops and the drops and the drops and the drops are drops and the drops are drops and the drops and the drops are drops and the drops are drops and the drops and the drops are drops and drops are drops are drops and drops are drops are drops and drops are drops and drops are drops are drops are drops and drops are drops are drops and drops are drops are drops are drops and drops are drops are drops are drops are drops and drops are drops are drops are drops are drops are drops are drop meeting of citizens tonight which packed the city hall to the doors, a resolution asks ing the Dominion government to raise 10,000 mounted troops for the Transvaal was passed with continued absolute the continued absolute the packed counteracting Prof. Atwater's statements with regard to the use of alcohol. Rev. Mr. James, of Rockville, agent of the State Temperan e Society, was present.

oomes the polishing. Whiting and water and a good deal of rubbing are requisite for this. It is necessary in the end that the ball shall, to the veriest fraction of a grain, be of a certain weight.

SUNSTROKES IN ARGENTINA.

Buenos Ayres, Fcb. 4.—One hundred and two sunstrokes were officially reported in this city yesterlay. Of these 93 were this city yesterlay. Of these 93 were this city yesterlay. Of these 93 were tatal. The temperature was 120 in the Boers can utilize that strategy for which they are famous.

RECOUNT ELECTS PUTTEE.

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10,000 mounted troops for the Transvaal two substance of the Transvaal was passed with continued cheering, people standing on chairs and waving their hats. A committee was formed to draft a memorial the next meeting. The executive committee of the W C. T. U. also informally siscussed plans of action in igand to the work against Prot. Atwater's teachings.

Prof. Atwater's first experiment in this line was made 'ast May and several days which, under the fierce sun, is often as dry when Harry Wells, assistant in chemistry at Wesleyan, took up his residence in the cox. He will renain there nine days and which they are famous.

A pioneer sheep feeder of Fort Collins, the collins was taken at today's meeting further than to appoint a committee who will present resclutions to be considered at the next meeting. The executive committee of the W C. T. U. also informally viscussed plans of action in igand to the work against Prot. Atwater's teachings.

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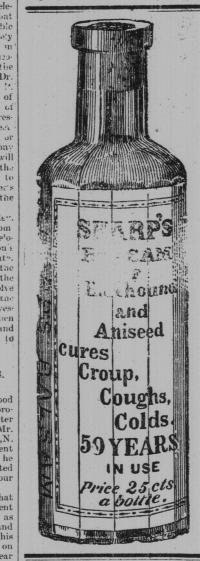
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Colo., is feeding 25,000 sheep—the largest
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Every moment of resistance to temptation is a victory.—Faber.

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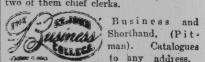
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Moneton, N B., Jan. 12, 1900,



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Transvaal Has Been Planning to Overthrow England.

STORY BY AN EX-OFFICIAL.

statement was unfounded, as he was an Englishman, and he had resigned his commission in the Transvaal Artillery, and forfeited £4,500 worth of property in Pretoria, rather than take up arms against his countrymen (cheers). In 1894 he was aware that the Transvaal bought 23,000 Gueder rifles, and later he found that most of these rifles were sent to the disaffect Gueder rifles, and later he found that most of these rifles were sent to the disaffected Dutch in Cape Colony, with 100 rounds of ammunition for each. President Kruger had told him that at an early period all the mines at Johannesburg would be run by the State. He had asked President Kruger on one occasion why they had adopted in the Transvaal the Continental drill and the English bugle calls. The president laughed, and said it would be found out one day. The Boers knew exactly every call which was sounded for the British troops, and that was why they waited in hiding until they heard the signal retire given. There would have been no waat the present time if it were not for the manner in which Dr. Leyds stuffed President Kruger's head full of nonsense Two years ago President Kruger and Steyring of closer. dent Kruger's head full of nonsense Two
years ago President Kruger and Steyr
met to discuss the mestion of a closer
union between the two States, which was
no doubt, a grand thing for President
Kruger, but was a very sorry thing for the
Free State. He then asked the questior
What had induced the latter country to
throw in its lot with the Transvaal, and
he was informed that, though the time
was not then ripe, the time would come
when the Dutch would drive the Reineks
into the ocean. If President Stevn had
taken no notice of Mr. Kruger this country would never have molested the Free
State (hear, hear), which would form a State (hear hear) which would form State (near, near), which would form sort of nest-egg in the centre of South Africa, but now the British flag would wave from Capetown to the Zambes (cheers). The forts at Pretoria were arm

cheers). The forts at Pretoria were armcd with two Creusot guns, known as "Long
Toms," each of which weighed 14 tons,
measured just short of 14 feet in length,
carried a 94lb, projectile, and, it was said
had a range of ten miles. Owing to the
mountains it was, however, impossible to
fire ten miles in the Transvaal. He was informed by a well-known Boer, in reply to the question why Mr. Kruger, who had filed the office of President for about 1 years, did not give way to some younger man, that if the president were to die of to retire, what he had been doing for the past 16 years would fall to the ground, and what he had been doing had been to arms his forces and plan the present campaign (hear hear, and cries of "No, no"). General Jouber had told him not 18 months ago that i a year was spent in secret service, but i the Transvaal £120,000 a year was do voted to secret service purposes, and Dr Leyds told the executive at Pretoria tha given. Eighteen months ago an Irishman named Gillingham travelled from South Africa to England, and there engaged a a grant of £50 when they arrived at Pre-toria, and a piece of land when the wat which was to come on was over. These men, who were accustomed to using Eng-lish guns, had to fire German and Crebetween yards and metres. It was a fact that President Kruger and General Joubert, on the advice of Dr. Leyds, sent all their money to be banked in Amsterdar and he believed that one of the reason why so many Mauser rifles were used the Transvaal was that they could the Transval was that they could be bought at £2 5s. and sold to the burgher at £5 0s 6d. The Transval had been arming within the last ten or twelve years. About eight or nine years since the Boer government bought ten and twelve pounders in England, but they refused to use them because they had got better transversely. a 94lb. shot. They had also the five Nordenfeldt guns taken from Dr. Jameson, ten German five-inch (Krupp) guns, ten English seven-pounders, eight English twelve-pounders, twenty 72mm. Krupp guns, and six German 90-pounders, making a total of 73 pieces of cannon. In

tion, which, in a great many instances passed through as mining materials (hear,

hear). During the course of the lecture portraits of Mr. Cecil Rhodes and Mr. Chamberlain, which were, amongst others,

had done, they would recognise that that gentleman was one of the grandest men and greatest Empire-makers that ever lived (cheers), while Mr. Chamberlain was the sight place and at the right man in the right place, and at the right time, as he was the only man the Dutch were afraid of, because they knew that he meant what he said.—[London Standard, Jan. 15.]

The Democratic Leader Was Warmly Welcomed.

INGERSOLL LAUGHED AT HIM.

"Over twenty years ago," says a New Orleans artist, "when I was a boy be-tween fourteen and fifteen, Col. Inger-

Captain Holcroft, Formerly of the Transvaal Artillery, Describes Some of the Preparations Which Have Been Made.

A lecture was delivered at St. George's Hall, Langham-place, by Captain Holcroft, late of the Transvaal State Artiller; on "The Secret Arning and Secret Service of the Transvaal Republic.

Captain Holcroft said he had been accused many times of being a Boer, but the statement was unfounded, as he was an Englishman, and he had resigned his commission in the Transvaal Artillery, and forfeited £4,500 worth of property in Pretoria, rather than take up arms against his countrymen (cheers). In 1894 he was his countrymen (cheers). In 1894 he was his countrymen (cheers). In 1894 he was interest tween fourteen and fifteen, Col. Ingersoll was creating great excitement among the devout by his first assaults on orthodox religion. I always had a knack for pen-and-ink sketching, and one day I drew a cartoon representing the great agnostic registering at the Hotel de Inferno. The devil was supposed to be saying: 'Front! Make up a nice bed of coals in No. 114 for Col. Ingersoll!'

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where he spoke a few words to quite a crowd which greeted him at the station.

At Concord, when the train bearing the crowded around him. Col. Bryan his takes of Moses, and he was standing in iront of his hotel chatting with some genlemen when I passed by and was pointed ut as the author of the recent cartoon in the Graphic. What! that boy! exclaimed Ingersoll. 'Call him over.' They did so, and when I was told that the jovial portly stranger was really the redoubtable agnostis whom I had pictured in the infernal regions I was ready to sink with embarrassment. Col. Ingersoll observed ny confusion and put me at my ease by leclaring the cartoon had amused him mmensely. Then he inquired kindly what instruction I was receiving in drawing, and ended by sending to his room for a copy of his printed lectures, which he presented to me, after writing his name on the flyleaf."

MILITOWN NEWS.

MILLTOWN NEWS.

Milltown, Jan. 31-Snow last night and ain today are making the streets bad. I'eam work has been at a standstill for over a week on account of the absence of

n trains for early sawing. Murchie's, caton's and others will open in March

nquent taxes. Mayor Murchie will have he cordial support of the taxpayers in

several bad falls lately. Mr. Stewart Busby put his shoulder out of joint and ay on the street for some time in the evening till help came. He is doing well owards recovery.

The cotton mill is running several deartments at night. Immense quantities of finished goods are being shipped now. The designs are much more beautiful and omplicated than any yet attempted. A number of carpenters from this town tave gone to North Sydney to work for the new syndicate starting operations

The death of Mrs. E. H. Balkam, wife of the secretary to school trustees, leaves a vacancy not easily filled. Mrs. Balkam was prominent in W. C. T. U. circles and was prominent in W. C. T. U. circles and n many other woman's movements for he wellbeing of the community. She was or a number of years a teacher and worker in the Congregational church where she vill be very greatly missed. She was a riend to the poor and the sick of every creed and is mourned by all.

A DOUBTFUL BLESSING.

Queen Victoria used to be very fond of utdoor exercises, and it was her custom n the course of her daily drives to stop vay, perhaps to talk to some peasant wo-nan whom she saw by the roadside. Ince she entered into conversation in this vay with an old woman who was tramping along the road carrying a heavy basket the latter told the Queen that she was a widow, and that one of her sons had been taken by the conscription, and that he other had gone away. The Queen, who is always very sympathetic to widows, gave her some money, and told her that she had also suffered the same bereavement. "And have you sons, too?" inquired the woman. The Queen replied, yes, that she was blessed with four sons. "Alas, poor lady," was the unexpected 'Alas, poor lady," was the unexpected inswer, "I do pity you. I had only two, out I never knew a moment's peace til

DORCHESTER NEWS.

Dorchester, Feb. 1-Sheriff Robinson and Deputy Sheriff Brown of Queens county, P. E. Island, Monday, brought two prisoners named McKenna to the Maritime Penitentiary to serve a ten years sentence

Keillor will be put up for auction during he next three weeks. It consists of about he next three weeks. It consists of about 350 acres of most heavily wooded land in this vicinity, upwards of 70 acres of hay marsh and forty acres of pasturage marsh besides the land, fine stone residence and outbuilding of what is known as the Keillor homestead property.

David Miles, of Dorchester Cape, who, while working in the woods a few days ago, fell on the sharp point of a small guns, and six German 90-pounders, making a total of 73 pieces of cannon. In addition to this, they had two of the very latest Maxim-Nordenfeldt 37mm guns, ten Hotchkiss 37mm, guns, 30 Maxims of 303 and Martini pattern, and about 500 Mauser pistols. The Cavalry were armed with Webley revolvers, and they had about 70,000 riles of the Mauser and Martini patterns, and about 8,000 or 9,000 Lee-Metfords, not reckoning what they had captured during the progress of the war. Altogether he thought the Trunsvael had over 100,000 rifles of different makes, about seventy million rounds of small ammunition, about 5,000 tons of heavy war material. This was a correct account of the number of cuns in the Transvael armoury at the time when he asked leave of absence last April, and he believed they had many more since then. Many persons would, no doubt, wonder where these armaments and munitions of war had come from: but he believed that nearly all of it had bassed through Cape Colony, and especially through East London and Port Elizabeth, and Mr. Schreiner must have known about this importation, which, in a great many instances passed through as mining materials (hear. ago, fell on the sharp point of a small stump, lies at his home in critical condi-tion. But slight hopes of his recovery are

The changing state of the weather has to a great exten handicapped lumbering operations in this vicinity.

ZERO WEATHER ON THE HUDSON.

for stealing.

Rhinecliffe, N. Y., Feb. 1.-A cold wave struck the Hudson valley last night. At a c'clock this morning the temperature week at zero and in some localities registered two degrees below. The icemen commenced taking ice from the river this morning, several of the houses starting up the work. The ice is from 3 to 10 inches thick and of fine quality.

KINGSTON MEN GET COMMISSION.

portraits of Mr. Cecil Rhodes and Mr. Chamberlain, which were, amongst others, presented on the scene, were hissed by a portion of the audience, while loudly cheered by the great majority, and Captain Holcroft said that if those who had hissed Mr. Rhodes had travelled, as he imperial service have been accepted by of a 'bus line and wash the horses' faces

COL. BRYAN AT CONCORD.

A BRILLIANT SPEECH.

The Presidential Candidate Used Un the Time of All the Speakers, but his Hearers Were Not Disappointed Because of the Monopoly.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 1.—Col. Wilham Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, the most picturesque figure in American policies to day, arrived in this city this afternoon and received a welcome which will live long in his memory. It was the third city he had made a stop in since early morning, the first being in Portsmouth, where to addressed a large number of people in Philbrick's hall, and awakened much enthusiase, the second was at Mangester. husiasm; the second was at Manchester, thusiasm; the second was at Manchester, where he spoke a few words to quite a crowd which greeted him at the station.

At Concord, when the train bearing the party reached the station, over 2,500 people crowded around him. Col. Bryan himself, the party with the collection of Lancaster, Mayor Martin and Col. Kent, of Lancaster, Mayor Martin and Col.

the interest taken in the remarks of their

Mr. Bryan said in opening that he brought good tidings from other parts of

the country, saying:"When I think of New Hampshire and the other eastern states and recall the rethe other eastern states and recall the reports that came to us from them when we were fighting to secure the Chicago platform, I am reminded of the Prophet Elahon on Mount Horeb being told by the angel that there were thousands who had not bowed their knee to Baal, so when I

their regular use after meals.

Mr. J. N. Booher, of 2710 Dearbern St. Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom pussing backward into the throat reaches the stomach. Medical auhorities prescribed for me for three years for caturh of stomach without cure, but today I rm the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

stomach troubles, by addressing P. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

The treatment meted out to domesti animals in London is one of the most You never see a horse beaten with the tongue of a wagon, nor yet struck a stinging blow with a whip. The animals hitched to the fore of the 'busses are sleek, fat, happy-looking horses, in striking con-trast to the poor, decrepit old saw-bones attached to the cars in the streets of some American cities.
On hot days of summer these 'bus horses

work just two hours and a half out of the 24. Ten times more consideration is paid them than is paid the drivers, sitting up on their perches, beneath the direct rays of a burning sun. It is amusing to sea a man run out of a building at either en i

sleek as those whose lives are spent drag ging the 'busses. A lot of them are old racers, and in their gait today there is a suggestion of the paddock and the track. When let out they can go like the wind, but their usual speed does not pass a little jog trot, that, while it strikes a foreigner

as slow, is amazingly sure.

I have never seen a horse struck with a whip in London, and the following incident illustrates the consideration in which the animals are held better than any statement of generalities:-While driving down Northumberland

avenue in a hansom one day, on his way to the National Liberal Club, where ne had an appointment for which he was alhad an appointment for which he was dready two minutes late, a man in a cib felt himself thrown forward suddenly, and before he could lay hold of anything, he tumbled out into the mud of the street. The cause of the accident was the slipping to his knees of the horse attached to the cab. "Cabby" was down from his seat, behind, in no time. He ran around to see about his horse. "Look here," yelled the man, "see the shape I'm in And you have made me miss my appointment." And he tried to brush of the sticky mul. And he tried to brush of the sticky inde.

The cabby gave him one look. "Wat d'ye s'pose I cares about you?" he said; "look at th' Skinned knees o' me 'orse."

It is very different, the treatment of domestic animals in Paris. There, if you have in a hotel on one of the narrow streets. of the Latin quarter you will be kept awake all night long by the never-ending cracking of the whips, and the withering cuts, as they are laid hard and stinging over the backs of the limping, half-starved cover the backs of the limping, half-starved cover the backs of the limping that they whispered, "Ame horses that draw the voitures and fiacre

horses that draw the voitures and flactes.

If a cab horse stumbles and falls to his knees in Paris, the driver does not run to the nearest apothecary's for 25 centimes worth of limiment to bathe the scratched knees, as the London cabby does for tuppence worth. He simply gets down from his seat, and, taking the butt end of his whip, beats his horse over the head until he clambers to his feet, then, after administering a couple of kicks from a Citizens! patriots! volunteers! administering a couple of kicks from a number 13 hob-nailed boot, he mounts his box and drives along.
The tram horses are constantly belabou

ed with a whip, and sworn at in the argot of Paris; and the result, strange as it may seem, is that it takes you longer to go a mile in a fiacre in Paris, with the horses being whipped all the time, than it does the same distance in London, when not once during the drive will the animal feet the touch of the lash of Detroit Free leads the touch of the lash .- [Detroit Free

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

Benjamin Wells Dunklee, the originator of furnace heating, and a man widely known in the religious world, died at Newton Centre, aged 78 years.

Belare, Ohio, Jan. 31.—The electric plant and laboratory of the Belaire Steel Works were burned today, loss \$100,000 Two thousand men are thrown out of em-

ployment. New York, Jan. 31.—A special to the

tingent, was ill at Orange River. This evidently is Sergt. Russell, who joined the Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bronno Quinine Tablets
All Druggists refund the money if it
to cure. 25c. E. W. Crove's signature
is on each box.

"THAT'S WHAT THE CITIZEN'S DID!"

) I. The Citizens fought for England, Scorning a go-between! The Citizens, bred of a Cromwell,
Fought for an English Queen!
What did they care for a right or wrong? Which were condemned cr why?
Out they went, with a shout and song,
Forward! To win or die!

Out they marched, with an English will, Quitting the city, the plain, the hill!

Bred amidst smoke or country green,
Never were men more splendid seen,
When the Citizens fought for the army!
That's what the Citizens did!

The Citizens heard of a blunder; What do we care? said they. Thunder against their thunder,
That is the English way!
Bulldogs! Damn it, it's in the breed! Call it a war of grasp or greed, It's one at the top, and one beneath,
And it's better to fasten than show

So out they marched, those Citizens true, Scorning a uniform, red or blue! Men from the palace and factory too! Hoyalists! democrats! socialists! All Mated together at England's call! Thus the Citizens fought the army,

That's what the Citizens did!
And they whispered, "America! Hands we'll follow your lead, lads, gain or loss!

That's what the Citizens did!

American brethren! wrong or right,
"Tis a deuce of a mess, but we're bound to

sugar, and also into various other stomach.

Sarsaparilla at once and prevent serious

KILLED WHILE LUMBERING. - News came to the city Saturday that James Chosleo, TARPON FISHING.

From now on until the middle of February the wealthy sportsmen of this city will be journeying to Florida, that land of sunshine, flowers and game fish, to angle, principally, for tarpon, says the New York Mail and Express Although tarpon fishing is at its best in April and May, not many of the New York disciples of Izaak Walton care to linger there so long, and the royal sport is so exhilarating that they go early so as not to miss any of it.

SOME TARPON FISHERMEN. There is hardly a well-known club in the city that has not one or more lovers of tarpon angling, and the pilgrimage to the "Land of Flowers" in quest of the giant fish is usually large. For the past tweive winters, Mr. Hugh O'Neill knows as much about waters. Mr. O'Neill knows as much about waters. Mr. O'Neill knows as much about the fascination of tarpon angling as any fisherman hereabouts. Mr. W. W. Jacobus generally accompanies Mr. O'Neill. Dr. Alfred Grymes, of the Union Club, and Messrs. Hugh and John W. Auchineloss are also veteran tarponists. Mr. Jose Zayas, who has gone to Nuevitas, Cuba, now that the war is over, writes that the best tarpon waters in the world are down there. Mr. Zayas had a seventeen-foot boat buit here in New York especially for tarpon fishing. No sportsmen spend as much money or are more particular about getting the best fishing tackle than the rod and reel enthusiasts of New York. A tarpon hook is four inches long. The snells attached to the hook are of various sorts. Some use wired linen, some are of phosphor-bronze, while waters. Mr. O'Neill knows as much about

American brethren: wrong cr right,
"Tis a deuce of a mess, but we're bound to
fight.
"Tis a deuce of a mess, but we're bound to
fight for new."

Me fight for right, if they fight for home."

So out they marched, their women in tears!
Chucking their pens and their tailors'
shears!
Citizens! patriots! volunteers!
Dandies and despots! Men from the
loom!

Cheering for England: "Room! Make
room!

"We're off to fight for the army!"
That's what the Citizen's did!

COCOA PALM'S MANY USES.

There are several species of cocoa palms
growing in the Philippine archipelago, but
the ordinary cocoanut tree, (Cocos nucifera)
is the most important. The Indians make
use of it in a good many ways, but only
the principal ones need be enumerated.

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levoix, loading lumber at Murchie's mills, the management of Mr. Charles Damery, "Take time by the forelock." If your L ood is out of order, begin taking Hood's Sarsaparılla at once and prevent serious

WEDDED.-On Wednesday Mr. D. A. Kennedy, King square dry goods merchant, and Miss Gertie Stafford, of Lepreaux, were to the city Saturday that James Chosleo, of Enniskillen, Queens County, was killed the other day in a lumber camp. No further particulars were to be had.

The city Saturday that James Chosleo, wedded in Tremont street Methodist church, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are on their wedding tour to New York, Philadelphia and Upper Canada.

The English mails from the steamer Lake thurch at Huron at Halifax. There will probably the church, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are on their wedding tour to New York, Philadelphia and Upper Canada.

Rare Sport in Florida Waters Which Attracts Many New York Sportsmen.

John Lewis Childs, Floral Park, N. Y. BERLIN GOSSIP.

Lionizing Transvaal Agents - A War of Small Arms-Mutiny in Egypt.

information about a number of commer-cial details touching upon Transvaal im-ports and exports. From a good source it is learned that a number of leading The kernel of the nut they use for food, while the liquid the shell contains makes a refreshing drink. If allowed to stand for some time this liquid forms a very agreeable milky juice, that is relished not only by the natives, but by Europeans as well.

A costly sport.

It isn't every man who can afford to fish for tarpon, however. The best of the reels costs \$50 each, a noib wood rod \$22, 600 feet of line \$3.50, and a dozen suells \$8. A three-dollar rod-rest will also take some weight off the angler's arm and prevent the war is finally decided there will be a splendid field for German exports to the Boers and steps accordingly were taken.

"When I was in the Northwest during WORRIED OVER SPELLING REFORM the battlefield of Belmont. We have been "When I was in the Northwest during revieding its Sergal. Rusself, who joined the prime Edward Island-New Brunsvick of Contingent.

LADIES AID IN MONCTON.

A landsome Contribution for the Candian Soldiers.

(Special to Telegraph.)

Moncton, Feb. 2-Moncton is longity in bounding into organized efforts to have guage from a low of the ways the shading into organized efforts to have guage from a grand contribute to the submer in connection with the more sistance to be readered soldiers, geing to the restance of the connection with the session in two, and will send a costly contribution to the major of the connection with the more of the connection with the more of the connection with the more of the connection with the session in two, and will send a costly contribution to the major of the connection with the more of the connection with the more of the connection with the session in two, and will send a costly contribution of the connection with the more of the connection with the more of the connection with the session in the connection with the more of the connection with the connection with the more of the connection with the The recent reform in orthography which acre for two weeks and are sick of tt,

proprietor of the Red Lion bowling alley. Mr. Damery has a wide experience in the hotel business and is an excellent caterer.

ENGLISH MAIL ARRIVES .- A special I. C' R train came in about midnight bringing the English mails from the steamer Lake

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 7, 1900.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 7, 1900,

PAYING THE SOLDIERS.

lore to make this claim it it is any coin not offer to pay Ler contingent then, because she was engaged at great cost in supplesting the Northwest Rebellion."

Lorenzo Marquez, Feb. 1—The following, dated Gaberones, Jan. 20, has been received here: "Boer scout was captured received her that the government, ever since the organ-

SIR CHARLES MADE A FAILURE.

dress yesterday, must have been a crushing C nada was not a united country in supwhatever may have been their appreciathe last flicker of hope must have disappeared as Sir Charles sat down. If it be

on the Nile. Seeing the difficulty in which ves to be excellent soldiers, and perhaps quite this statement had landed him, Sir Charles better suited for the style of fighting BELATED REPORTS ON PLUMMER

government is based upon the idea of the last thing in anybody's mind at Otwere his followers. To sum up, the main is not most anxious to promote every feature of this disappointing effort was British interest. Sir Charles Tupper's speech on the ad two fold: First, to establish the fact that dyappointment to his friends, as it will port of the action taken by the government. What good or patriotic end is to The redoubtable H. B. Hetherington, Mr. be served by this proposition if it could be made out? We have considered the

Why is the Sun taking such pains to tion of offices as applied to the municipal true that great occasions are the test of great men, then the Conservatives may have to revise their estimate of the much vaunted provess of their chieftain, for he certainly important the leader of the opposition was important the leader of the opposition was singularly weak in that it lacked a clear incorporation of Canadian troops to the sending of Canadian troops to the positions held in that county, no doubt they also have equal faith in a rotation of offices as applied to the municipal positions held in that county, no doubt

stablished, he addressed himself to the clared that the nation is going to the dog2, placing a gag in his mouth, he will yet task of show that the word "entire" because she will not adopt a protective ruin that budding leader of the conservan the address, as relating to the loyal tariff. But with such exceptions the tive party. He will be in the position of Great Britain was out of place. In this lish, are all intensely loyal, and all ex- who in the end destroyed the man who gow, He was not able to quote anything from How childish then, in view of such facts which his party pretends are dearest to been Mr. Tarte's public speeches in support of as these, must such demonstrations, as their hearts, and which he has been prothis contention, and was obliged to fall that of the Sun, appear. The offer of claiming from every platform in Canada.

back upon the utterances of "La Patrie." Canada to contribute a contingent for the His quotations from that journal were war in South Africa was made within both numerous and lengthy, but reduced three days of the time when it was known to their last analysis they were seen to that there would be a war. Until the an Engbe nothing more than arguments in favor
issuing of the ultimatum by President
of the supremacy of parliament in a matKruger, demanding that the British re-

of troops in time of war.

This will scarcely be regarded as a sufficient offset to Sir Charles' positive argument that in will be met

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League that it vis preposterous to expect ments before the Imperial Federacon to expect League that it was preposterous to expect Canada to contribute towards the defence Canada to contribute towards the defence of Great Britain in time of war. But Sir and Canadian governments before war was and Canadian governments before war League that it was preposterous to expect was certain that there would be a war. Charles struck his heaviest snags when he came to the question of paying the contingents. He first referred to the offer tingents. He first referred to the offer tingents assist in the South African war. The last the time of the last the time of the last tingents assist in the South African war. The last time of the last time o made by Canada in 1885, at the time of the assist in the South African war. The Fig.: Soudan campaign, his ostensible ob-First Soudan campaign, his ostensible object being to show the strong views enterin the light of endorsements of their policy nce, however, it turned out that which existed between the various parts the offer was subject to the explicit condi-tion that Great Britain should pay the entire cost, not the allowances of the men have revised their views, and now the getner. In the meantime, Conservatives only, but every penny of charges for equipand their press have been free to discuss the matter ad lib, and it may be anticipated that they will now attribute this description of the anowances of the meantime, Conservatives only, but every penny of charges for equipand there is any difference in the every one knows that was precisely what the matter ad lib, and it may be anticipated that they will now attribute this description of the anowances of the meantime, Conservatives only, but every penny of charges for equipand those that go from Great Britain, and those that go from Great Britain, and possibly if there is any difference in the estimation in which they are held, the colonists have the preference. All the anowances of the meantime, Conservatives only, but every penny of charges for equipand those that go from Great Britain, and possibly if there is any difference in the estimation in which they are held, the colonists have the preference. All the anowances of the meantime, Conservatives are as highly regarded as those that go from Great Britain, and yellow parilla, and can be safely relied upon as a radical cure for every scale stomach lacestive, pepsin, diastase, which is those that go from Great Britain, and possibly if there is any difference in the estimation in which they are held, the colonists have the preference. All the colonists have the preference. All the colonists have the preference are colonists have the preference are as highly regarded as those that go from Great Britain, and yellow parilla, and can be safely relied upon as a radical cure for every where.

A little book on stomach troubles mailed the preference are as highly regarded as those that go from Great Britain, and yellow parilla, and can be safely relied upon as a radical cure for every where were stomach lacestic provided the provided the preference of the preference with the preference of the prefer ageurs sent from Canada in 1885 to operate colonial contingents have proved themselous the Nile Seeing the difficulty in which

Sir Adolphe Caron, who sat at his side, No honest man who is willing to give received here: "Boer scout was captured yesterday by Col. Plummer's outposts and Sir Adolphe Caron, who sat at his side, recognize the voluntary services of the near who have enlisted. The announce in the first spondence with the colonial secretary was not fired by the rebels at Duck Lake was not fired by the rebels at Duck Lake it.

It will be seen that the decision of the government is based upon the idea of the last thing in anybody's mind at Otsport of the subject proper consideration, or to act fairly towards the government, can act fairly towards the gove the last thing in anybody's mind at Ottawa was even the probability of a rebellion in the Northwest territorics. Equally mutual responsibility as between Great Intain and the Dominion. In that respect it is defensible and commendable. It would be quite another matter to pay the entire cost of the contingent. It is not necessary to do so. Canada has already bornes the expenses of equipment and transport, and now proposes to incur a large liability in the premises.

The manner in which the first contingent was since the contingent from that colony, but on reading ar. Chamberlain's reply it was made clear that Great Britain had decome to great the expenses of equipment and transport, and now proposes to incur a large liability in the premises.

The manner in which the first contingent was got together, and dispatched, reflects the highest credit not only on the loyalty of the government of Canada, but on the ward. The action of the state department ward. The action of the state department was got together, and dispatched, reflects the highest credit not only on the loyalty of the government of Canada, but on the ward. The action of the state department ward. The actio choosing, and the silence which reigned to create the blief that Canada is disaround him indicated how keenly chagrine loyal, or that the government of Canada

ROTATION OF OFFICES.

be served by this proposition if it could be made out? We have considered the chief value of colonial aid to be its effect upon England's enemies, and Sir Charles success in his endeavor would mean the success in his endeavor would mean the poach upon the minister of public works and believe in a rotation of crops, and also of offices. This announcement does not quite agree with the resolutions of the not seem that the leader of the opposition has struck a note which will elicit a respective form the Canadian people.

George E. Foster's mouthpiece in the county of Queens, has a letter in yester that the same letter in yester day's Sun, in which he state, that the same people of Queens are practical farmers, and believe in a rotation of crops, and also of offices. This announcement does not quite agree with the resolutions of the not seem that the leader of the opposition has struck a note which will elicit a respective office holders, although the states ment that this had been done was like ment that thi THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT. untrue. If the people of Queens county, who are conservatives, believe in a rota-

singularly weak in that it lacked a clear the sending of Canadian troops to the and definite purpose We say "singularly the sending of Canadian troops to the sending of Canadia weak, because it is not one of Sir Charles Tupper's failings to leave his hearers in doubt as to either his meaning or his dent desire of the Sun to induce the world removed from the situations they held. removed from the situations they next.

Turpose. On this occasion, however, his to believe that Canada was very slow in If the tory doctrines thus put forward two pours effort was characterized by a hazness that was almost painful at times. It believe that canada was very slow in taking steps to send a contingent to South by Mr. Hetherington should be accepted by the liberals, it would be rather a sad haziness that was almost painful at times. So apparent was this and so depressing was the effect on his followers, that from start to finish there was not a single burst of hearty applause.

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A RESTAURANT EPISODE.

the difference between the pay of an English soldier and the pay of a soldier in the

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most of our readers are aware, the daily
allowed on that subject, since Mi.
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the first instrument capable of keeping anything like accurate time at sea was sucany thing like accurate time at sea was successfully completed. It was the work of an English watchmaker named John Harrison, and is one of the few great improvements in matters, scientific which the world owes to a desire for winning a money large. It appears that in 1714 a committee

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Monday, Feb. 5

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strs Hekla, from Christiana for New York,
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Halifax, Feb 2, stmr Daphne, for Havana.
Halifax, Feb 3, strs St John City, for London; Tiber, for Bermuda; Thornley for Philadelphia; Deutschland, from New York for Fushing, having repaired.
Louisburg, Feb 4, strs Royalist, for Boston; Turret Bay, for Boston; Turret Bay, for Boston; Sehr Essex, for Gloucester, Mass.
Halifax, Feb 5, str Orcadian, for Philadelphia.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Glasgow, Feb 5, str Keemun, for Portland. Demerara, Jan. 15, bark Peerless, Davis, from Jacksonville; schr Falmouth, Reneby, from Liverpool, N S.

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Hoberts, for Port Williams, N S; Zeta Byrne, from Bridgewater, N S.

New London, Jan 31, Schr Alaska, from New York, for St John.
New York, Feb 2, stmr Germanic, from Buston, Feb 2, stmrs Prince Arthur, from St John; Atlas, from Philadelphia, for Halist, towing barge S O Co, of New York, Montevideo, Feb 1, bge Argentina, Mc-Quarrie, from Colastine for New York, Havana, Jan 24, sch Omega, Lecain, from Pascagouia.

Pascagouia, Miss, Feb 1, sch B R Woodside, McLean, from Barbados.
Buenos Ayres, prior to Jan 30, bge Alert, Rice, from Dorchester; prior to Feb 2, bge Abyssinia, Hilton, from Mobile.
Hoston, Feb 3, schr Silver Wave, from Quaco.
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New York, Feb 3—The lighthouse inspector

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

Halifax, Feb 2, str Lucerna, from Shields, for Philadelphia, for repairs; Lake Ontario, Irom St. John, and sailed for Liverpool; Coban, from Louisburg, and cleared to return Louisburg, and cleared to return Louisburg, C B, Feb 4, str Coban, from Halifax, Feb 4, str Coban, from Halifax, Feb 4, str Coban, from Liverpool for St John and proceeded; str Orcadian, from Glaegow, Liverpool and St Johns, Nfid; Atlas, from Philadelphia via Boston; str Milwaukee, from New Orleans; atrs Hekla, from Christiana for New York, short of coal and proceeded; Kentucky, from Copenhagen via Louisburg, C B, scht Tidal Wave, from Banks for 19pirs and cleared for Gloucester.

Louisburg, C B, Feb 5, str Assyrian, from Portland for Antwerp, for coal, and proceeded; its Cape Breton, from Boston; Bonavista, from St John, N B.

Halifax, Feb 5, schr Helen G Wells, from Gloucester, bound to Bank Quero, for shelter.

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Sydney Light, Feb 2—Passed, stmr Reguius, Major, St John's, for Sydney; schr Bertha D Nickerson, Coghill, for Sydney.
In port, Iloilo, Dec 21, barque Angola, Crocker, for United States. Crocker, for United States.

Schr Gypsum Queen, 609 tons, Windsor to New York, plaster, \$2.50, loaded and discharged in turn, demurrage 5c.

London, Feb 1—Bqe Argentina, McQuarrie, from Coalstone for New York, has been dismasted in a gale at Montevideo.

In port Turks Island, Jan 25, ship Fred E scammell, Morris, from Fecamp (ar 11th), to sail about Feb 8 for New York.

In port Barbados, Jan 19, ship Caldera, and undurrie, from La Plata for Falmouth in justress.

London, Feb 1—The derelict schr Alfaretta London, Feb 1—The derelict schr Alfaretta S Snare, which was abandoned Nov 12 off Cape Cod, was passed Jan 13, lat 38, lon 68. The wreck was nearly submerged.

San Francisco, Feb 2—Bark Ancyra, Stuart, from Portland, O, (Astoria, Jan 20), for Queenstown, arrived here today in distress. The Ancyra and bark Heathfield, from Newcastle, NSW, which also arrived here, were in collision Jan 29, lat 37 N, lon 129 W, and both vessels are badly damaged above the water line. water line.

Haltimore, Feb 2—Schr St Maurice, St John.

NB, for Washington, DC, before reported ashore at Smith's Point, has probably gotten off and passed up the Potomac, as the pilot of steamer lisenstein reports she was not there 2d at 2 p m.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. Mantinea-Wm Thomson & Co. Concordia, 1,616, Schofield & Co.

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London, Feb 4, str Cebriana, for St JohnMoville, Feb 4, str Lake Superior for Halifax.

San Francisco, Feb 2, bark Ancyra Stuart,
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FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Havana, Jan 23, schrs Florence R Hewson,
Petersen, for Pensacola; Vera B Roberts,
Roberts, for Port Williams, N S; Zeta Byrne,
From Bridgewater, N S.

Schooners.

Abbie and Eva Hooper, 276, R C Elkin.
1 N Parker, 97, A W Adams.
Genesta, 98, J W Smith.
Luta Price, 121, F Tufts.
Progress, 93, A W Adams.
Juno, 92, R W Williams.
H M Stanley, 97, master.
Myra B, 90, Cottle & Colwell.
Cora B, 98, A W Adams.
Onward, 92, J W McAlarty Co.
S A Fownes, 123, A W Adams.
Lizzle Wharton, 120, F Tufts.
Ina, 111, master. Apyssinia, Hilton, from Mobile. Wave, Hoston, Feb 3, schr Silver Wave, from Quaco.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 3, schrs Alaska from Elizabethport for St John: D J Melanson, from New York for Yarmouth, N S.
Boston, Feb 4, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth; Turret Bell, Turret Grown, from and Ella; all from Louisburg, C B; schr Lewis K Cottingham, from Baltimore; Silver Spray, from New York; Fred A Emerson, from Reckland.

Boothbay, Feb 4, schr Onward, from Rockland.

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Boothbay, Feb 5, schr Walter Miller, from St John for Bridgeport.

City Island, N Y, Feb 5, came to anchor: Bark Hillside, from New York for Yarmouth, N S.

From Portland (Ore), for Queenstown, in discress.

Portland, Feb 2, schr Alaska, from New York for St John.

Cleared.

Macoris, Jan 19, sch Helen Shafner, Mailman, for New York, (and salled 23d).

Hoston, Feb 4, Storm King, for Antwerp via Baltimore.

Mobile, Feb 2, bark Margaret S Smith, Marcial for Ruatan.

Pensacoia, Feb 2, sch Delta Smith, for Port Spain and salled.

New York, Feb b, bark Hillside, Morrell, tor Yarmouth, N S.

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Norwegian Skis or Snow Skates.

Alcides, from Glasgow, Jan 24.
Arawa, from Moville, Jan 28.
Bengore Head, from Ardrossan, Jan 24.
Cebriana, from Liverpool, Feb 4.
Dunmore Head, at Belfast, Jan 19.
Indianapolis, from River Tyne, Jan 14.
Janita, from Barry, Feb 1.
Lucerne, from Manchester, Jan 7.
Lake Superior, from Moville, Feb 4.
Malin Head, from Ardrossan, Jan 23.
Montrose, at Liverpool Jan 15.
Manchester Commerce, from Manchester, 22.

Mariposa, from Sunderland, via New York

Trojan, from Mobile, via Genoa, Jan 16.

DORCHESTER NEWS.

late David Cross nan, of Fairview, took place from his late residence Saturday afternoon. The tuneral was largely attended. Rev. J. C. Burgess, pastor of Porchester Baptist church, in which for many years Mr. Crossman had been a deacon, conducted the services. The body was interred in Fairview cemetery.

He was unmarried, but leaves to mourn his loss several brothers and sisters

Two young men belonging to the Cape were driving home from the corner. They reached the crossing when No. 1 express from Halifax, in charge of Driver Hunter, was a short distance from the road. The driver saw the perilous position of the tcam, applied the brakes and succeeded in slowing up the train sufficient to let the team get over. As it was the cars just

ser of present level crossing on Cape road.

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DEATHS.

GOLDING-On Monday afternoon, the 5th inst., after a short illness, Harold Carey, infant son of John N., Jr., and Georgia R. Golding, aged 10 months and 5 days.
Funeral Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock from

WALSH-On the 4th inst., of bronchitis, Alice Marguerite, aged 6 months, beloved child of Richard and Alice Walsh.

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