

ably, was there a more in a cup contest, and carried off the honors. ck finally got the Colum lee two minutes before try as the defender uld not shake off her ere on the port tack to of the lightship. Finally, seconds remained, the re around beautifully, mrock simultaneously other direction, and thus divergent circles, they on the starboard tack and le line. A collision was ble had they approached an acute angle under the htship. But the Shamed an overlap, and the to keep off, and almost bounded away in the gun, so close that .a ave stepped from one ther. About 20 minutes ts were started, some of th their glasses glued on noticed that the Shamappeared to sag a little. she was luffed up

een the Shamrock and

carry that clubtopsail se," said one of the Associated Press tug. 11.24, the big kite and hamper of the green leeward and the chalelpless cripple. It was of agony that went up tseers, and never were ncere expressions of ren the Shamrock gave up The Columbia went on, ound under the rules to al of the steam yachts gside the Erin and forre Benedict and others ere regrets over the h had befallen the ich had befallen Thomas philosophicalit was the fortune of majority of the vessels ion fleet continued over h the Columbia, but the race was gone. They th their whistles at the rks and gathered at the her a welcome. The Coa fine race of it. holding btopsail throughout and alloon jib in the final Her time was a little ellous. . She covered the hours and thirty-seven eat ten miles to windhour and thirty-nine leven seconds; the reach mark in fifty-three min--nine seconds, and the ne hour, three minutes ds. As she crossed the let go her headsails Deer Isle sailors treators to in exhibition of climbed out over the eighty feet, over the clubtopsail.

Oct. 19.-Had the wind held bia-Shamrock series for the ould have ended in three for the defender, and the would have sailed home by, beaten as decisively ate for cup honors.

agerie-Lion-tamer-Hallos, wife! Let me get into a umps into the cagel,

the Eth Instant, the two suits of serge and one, of Kharki therein referred to, will be issued to officers free. (b) Revolvers and a supply of ammuni-tion will be issued free. The officer com-manding will draw the requisite supply a Guebec. the one instruct free. The oncer community will draw the requirite supply at Cuebec.
(c) The force will be clothed as fifes, and will in addition, have one 'suit of Kharki; white helmets and field caps will be worn; also, Sam Browne belts; if leather scabbards are not precurable, the ordinary scabbard may be used; officers will wear badges of the rank they held as officers of this force; officers who are unable to procure rifle great coats may take with them the ones now in their possession.
(d) Tunics and mess jackets are not to be taken; medals are not to be taken, as the ribon, one half inch wide, is all that is worn on serge and kharki frocks.
(e) Each company will be required to supply an officers' company camping and messing outfit:
(f) White haversacks will be obtained at Quebec. trict to which they belong. adian contingent are Miss Pope of Ottawa, who will be superintered the staff; Miss Forbes of Liverpop Nova Scotia, sister of Judge Forber and Miss Minnie Affleck of Ottawa Miss Pope in a sister of Joseph Pope under secretary of state. Miss Pope and Miss Forbes were in hospital work together in Washington. Miss Affleck is on the staff of the children's hos pital in this city. (b) white national be allowed to take 100 (g) Officers will be allowed to take 100 (rounds of baggage, packed in a trunk, which will be left at the base of operations. (h) All articles should be distinctly marked with the officer's name and com-Before the departure of the conting ent there is likely to be furthe changes amongst the officers. A new (h) All articles should be distinctly marked with the officer's name and company.
(f) The most comfortable dress for acoutive service are knickerbockers, with puttees, or if produrable, puttee leggins; great coats should be worn, in order that they will fit our sword and beit.
(j) Messrs. Martin, Son & Co., Montreal.
(j) Messrs. Martin, Son & Co., Montreal, have in stock frocks, trousers and service caps of kharki or rifle serge, Sam Browne belts, but no scabbards; Wolsley value to state bottles, whistles, and pocket fittings.
(col. Tucker, M. P., for St. John was in town today. The colonel did not see the service of officers of New Brunswick contingent until he arrived here, and he was failtie put out that there was not an infantry man amongst them.
Telegrams were pouring into departments as well as to Colonel Tucker all day to secure the re-instatement of Lieut. J. H. Haye, who as a appointed in the early pain of the week, but who, for some unexplained rasson, resigned, and the list of the week, but who, for some unexplained reason, resigned, and the list of the contract with the Allans provides that the Sardiniaa anuet be at Quebec on appointment today is that of Lieuten contract with the Allans provides The contract with the Allans provides that the Sardinica must be at Quebec on the 30th, and she will probably sail the next day. The steamship company is bound to furnish a generous diet, including fresh meats, fish and vegetables, fruit of all kinds and lots of puddings. On pudding day double the supply of sugar will be served out. The governor general and suite will go to Quebe: to see the boys off. Some of the ministers will also he there, but not Mr. Tarte. cuebec to see the poys on. Some of the ministers will also be there, but not Mr. Tarte. Two maxim guns are to be sent with the contingent, and although the imperial government has arranged to supply all the requisite 303 ammunition, 160,000 rounds will be taken on the Sardinian. The boys will have plenty to do on shipboard. There will be duty drill, the deck of the vessel being large enough to accommodate on parade two battalions of 500 men each. The men will also get lots of rife gractice, as a com-riete outfit of Morris tubes is to be furnish-ed. Four nurses are to go on the Sar-dinian, but there will be no chaplains, sl-though, judging from applications, a re-giment of parsons could have been sent. Colonel Otter, or the captain of the Sardin-ish will therefore attend to the spiritual requirements of the men on board ship, and when the Canadians land in South Af-rica, the chaplains of the British army will look after them. The departure of the vessel that it is to go as a regiment intact, then it will be necessiry to appoint two majors, an adjutant and a paymaster. Colonel Otter has sent out telegrams to the several dis-tites urging that the medical qualifications should be strictly adhered to, and that if necessary the number of men coming up to the standard set by the department can-not be procured in the districts, that he can get all the men he requires in Toronto to complete the required number. Application has been flowe to the home

Surgeon General Neilson went Mentreal today to look over the accommodation on the Sardinian from a hygenic point of view. The scale of rations, medical comorts, water and forage for the troops cn board the Sardinian is as follows: Every day they will be supplied two ounces of butter, two of cheese, four of fresh vegetables, four of biscuits, one Lound of fresh bread, two ounces of rotatoes and two ounces of sugar. Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Satur day will be beef or mutton days, Wed nesday will be salt beef day, Tuesday and Friday salt pork days. Sunday and Wednesday will be plum duff days, Monday and Friday rice or barley puddings. Four days in the week fresh apples are to be supplied and on two days bananas. Hiram Walker & Sons offered th government all the whiskey required

shipboard. Only three cases for medical purposes have been accepted. The war office was notified again to day of Canada's willingness to furnish five officials for the army postal corps MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- The agents of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation of London, England, Messrs. Roland, Lyman & Burnett, today issued the following important announcement: To officers and men of the Canadian

Application has been made to the home contingent for the Transvaal: As a re-Application has been made to the home government for permission to send four special staff officers to South Africa. If the necessary authority is forthcoming, four gentlemen who have distinguished them-selves in military work, will be chosen, the idea being that they shall report on oper-ations of the British army for the benen. of the Canadian militia. Although the sult of the negotiations for some time pending with this company, we have this day concluded an arrangement with Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, whereby he effects insurance to a limit of one million dollars upon the men of

MONTREAL, Oct. 122 .- Mrs. F. X. tended by Alfred Day, general sect (5) Volunteers from the permanent courdon of Montreal is the mother of force, accepted for enrollment in the thirty children, which is said to be the special service force, will proceed to world's record. Quebec with the company of the spe Burglars are active in Montreal, On cial service force enrolled in the dis

Saturday morning the safe belonging to Chas. Gurd, aerated water manu-The nurses to accompany the Can facturer, was smashed and two hundred dollars stolen. On Sunday morn ing burglars broke into the Lang Manufacturing Co.'s premises, bound and gagged the watchman, blew open two, safes, and it is said secured a

considerable amount. Edwin Dennis, office boy of the Wilson Coal and Wood Co., is missing. So is \$1,007.54. On Tuesday the firm advertised for a boy. Dennis began work Wednesday morning. That afternoon he deposited \$1,200 in the bank all right. Thursday he took a noliday without permission. He turned up on Friday at one o'clock and was sent to the bank with one thousand dollars for deposit. He hasn't been seen since though the detectives are looking for

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- Sir Charle Tupper has arranged with Hon. Geo. E. Foster to speak in Fredericton in he near future.

The amount subscribed to provide comforts for the contingent by Mont-real now amounts to \$2,747.50.

WOLEVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 18 .- Th death of Major Cusack occurred at his home in Wolfville on Tuesday. He was retired officer of the English army and came to Canada some years ago. One daughter survives him. Mrs. J. Eastwood, with whom he resided.

A large new barn owned by Otis Parker, Avonport, was recently destroyed with all its contents. Five cows, two horses and four other cattle were burned, also forty tons of hay and some farming implements. The loss is fully \$1,000.

The D. A. R. recently received ten new freight cars, for transporting apples. Their capacity is 320 barrels each. These cars are fitted with airbrakes and all the modern improve nents. The death of Mrs. Jas. Keddy

Centreville took place on Monday On Wednesday a pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride, when

Miss Lizzie Manning of Greenwick was united in marriage to Frank Kinsman of Berwick by the Rev. J. E. Donkin. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 19 .- The mother of Miss Edna C. Cook, Acadia,

99. Mrs. A. Cook, died on Tuesday at Canso. J. W. Bigelow, ex-mayor of Wolfville, and Mrs. Joseph Kempton are brother and sister of the deceased.

Mrs. Morse, widow of the late James S. Morse, Acadia, '46, a successful busi-ness man, died at the residence of Miss Louise Bishop on Tuesday. The leceased was a much esteemed memtions. ber of the Wolfville Baptist church, and beloved by all who knew her. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frank Donell of Halifax, and one sister. Mrs.

Edwin DeWolfe. Miss Williams, daughter of the Rev. John Williams, late pastor of the Gaspereaux Baptist church, expects to accompany Rev. Mr. Churchill and Mrs. Churchill to India.

STREET VOLUMENTS Charletterers Sixis here 22 2.1 tary of that province, in a most impressive and enthusing address. The meeting was brought to a close with devotional exercises.

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 18 .- The morn ing session of the Provincial Sunday Kenzie and others. School association was opened with Bible reading conducted by Dr. ation next year. A motion was passed to the effect that the convention favors Gates, who chose for his remarks the 23rd chapter of St. John.

the establishment of a banner school, the details to be considered in the The executive committee's report was considered section by section and schools before the plan is finally adopted. In the discussion feeling readopted. ference was made to absent workers O. M. Sanford addressed the convenand some earnest words spoke con tion on the claims and advantages of

cerning the deficit in the finances, normal work. which amount to \$500. The afternoon session of the conven-The committee on resolutions wa tion was opened with a song service instructed to draft greetings to be sent led by Rev. A. Lucas. to the state of Maine Sunday school Rev. T. D. McLain of Milltown made convention, which is soon to assemble a plea for the teaching of temperance in the Sunday school, and Mr. San-Reports from the various counties vere heard and briefly discussed. ford told of the good accomplished by

The afternoon session was opened with a song service. Robert Reid pres ented the report of the home depart-ment and house to house visitation A profitable hour was passed in the nsideration of this work. Following this came one of the ablest addresse a convention ever listened to. Alfred Day of Ontario was the speaker, and his subject was the spiritual in Sun day school work. With telling illustration and eloquent words he forced nome many a valuable thought for the earnest workers. The points emphasized were: See that you have gradu ates into the church rather than seek ing for a large and well equip chool. The church that is spiritually dead needs a lot of cake and ice crean to run it. Public designation in the sanctuary of officers and teachers who are to work in the school. The church should demand a statement of result, and ought to use the spiritual result. when attained. Sunday schools should have a decision day. Teachers should have a personal acquaintance God. Teachers should have a Jeru salem at which to tarry in prayer fore going to the class. Spiritual re-

value to the convention. sults are obtained and not attained. A season of prayer for special power Bible normal service led by Rev. Geo. followed by questions and answers, M. Young. The evening session was opened

E. R. Machum presented the report of the normal superintendent. The presentation of diplomas for efficiency with fervent devotional exercises led by Rev. Thos. Marshall. The report of the field secretary was read and in Bible study was a novel feature considered. The report of the treasand occupied some time. The formal presentation was made by G. U. Hay of St. John, and the graduates were urer, H. A. White, was read and extensively discussed. The different counties stand as follows to the addressed by Mr. Day. oledges given last year: Albert., \$11.05 short; Carleton, \$43.30 short; Char-lotte, \$10.58 over-paid; Gloucester, 20.51 over-paid; Kent, \$20.41 short;

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The navy de-partment has disposed of three of its con-demned vessels as follows: The single tur-ret monitor Ajax, to H. A. Hitner's Sons of Philadelpha, 225,52°; the single turret monitor Passaic, to Frank Samuel of Phila-delphia, 319,786; the schooner rigged Hector, formerly the Spanish vessel Pedro, captured and condemned as a prize, to the Metropoli-tan Coal Co. of Hoston, at its bid of \$85,150. The appraised value of the three vessels was \$74,000, and they brought \$114,503. Kings, \$94.61 short; Northumberland, \$9.42 short; Restigouche, \$45.50 short; St. John, \$63.50 over; Victoria, 51 cents short; Westmorland, \$84.87 over-paid; York, \$13.38 short. These figures are to be changed some by later contribu-

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the treasurer. Mr. Day addressed a large and

closely attentive congregation on organized Sunday school work. its needs

and results. Pledges for the support of the work were received as follows: St. John county, \$450; York, \$250, possibly \$300; Carleton, \$200; Charlotte, \$225; Kings, A theatrical star shot and killed a man the other day because he said she couldn't act. Is this the way to encourage honest criticism?

her forderend bowleys, fastered that fulling agent

ade annually through parish or counnotto is not that of Mr. Tarte and his ty convention; tenth, contribution to friends: To the victors belong the spoils.' Britain is not after plunder. provincial Sunday school work. The proposition was earnestly ad vocated by some and actively opposed

the establishment of a temperance de-partment in the Nova Scotia schools. On motion of Mr. McLain the con-

er report, which was adopted

rimary work.

lemental lesson, and Miss Lucas con

Questions came from all quarters of the church from teachers, parents and others, and they received ready and

Thos. R. Hilyard left St. John yester-

day morning for Tobique with another crew of men for the woods. Hilyard

Bros. intend to have in the woods this

winter 350 to 400 men in their different

operations.

"Y'ADTHICK" STOLT PRIDE TO BE THE

skilful answers from Miss Lucas.

Spons.' Britain is not after plunder. She does not win victories to despoil the vanquished and 'enjoy the land.' The people she subdues are not robbed, but helped." "T s'pose," said Mr. Paul, "that man Tarte he thinks some more offices out there to be filled by his friends." by Mr. Holyoke, Mr. Brewer, Dr. Mc-It was finally left over for consider

"Possibly," said the reporter." "They are running a little short here. He no doubt thinks there' would be a great field for commissions and liberal or-ganizers and such like after the war. And then if a lot of the mercenaries either got killed or made their own stake in the war, they would not have to be provided for. Business is busi-

At this moment Jim Paul rushed into the wigwam. He was in war-paint, and had a picture of Mr. Tarte attooed on his breast. "What's this mean?" demanded Mr.

"T'm off to Africa," replied Jim Paul. "Heap boodle out there bimeby. Tele-graph says so." The sagamere as

vention recommended to the executive committee the establishment of a tem-perance department in connection with the N. B. schools. oung men to seize Jim Paul, and The auditing committee reported throw him into the swamp. When Jim orawled out, his ardor had cooled and his warpaint was besmirched. He sneaked away in the direction of the that they had found the different accounts carefully kept. The present in-debtedness of the association is \$566. Mrs. D. A. Morrison, superintendent voods. of the primary department, presented

"If," quoth the sagamore, "any Injun wants to fight for good of the country-he kin go. He'll be well paid. We'll see to that. But if anybody Miss Sherriff gave a blackboard illustration of the teaching of a supcomes round here tryin' to coax 'um to fight for plunder-he'll git hurt." And Mr. Paul's young men, sinewy, strong limbed fellows, manifested ucted an instructive conference on

their hearty approval.

A COUNTERFEIT.

Alexander Murray was elected experintendent of the International Bible Reading association. Mr. Day was heard again in an ad-A counterfeit of the two-dollar domin-ion note, July 2, 1897 series, is affoat and has been largely circulated along the line of the Intercolonial railway. The vignette is that of the Prince of Woles on the State of the Prince of dress on Child Life, the Strategic Point. His services have been of vast Wales on the front, while on the back is a fishing scene. The back of the note is particularly badly printed. The color is a muddy brown, darker and less distinct than the original. The The evening session opened with a vignette of the Prince of Wales is very well done, though the lathe work on both front and back is defective. The both front and back is defective. The paper has a greasy appearance, and the words "Dominion of Canada" on the face do not show up as clearly as on the genuine. The ink has a purplish hue, and the lathe work and vignette on the back of the note are much The words "American Bank Note Com-pany, Ottawa," on the back of the counterfeit are poorly engraved and rregular in line.

NEWBURG JUNCTION

NEWBURG JUNCTION. Oct 21.-Rev. Fr. Bradiey has removed to Florenceville and will make his headquarters there in the future. He will conduct service here monthly, as in the past. Mrs. Rheuben Robinson, sr., and W. L. McGee, jr., and wife, have gone to Winni-reg to reside.-Miss Alice Dickinson and Mrs. John Nixon set for Lowell a few days ago.-Ada Owens left for Boston on the 15th Instant. She expects to spend the winter there. Miss Amelia Owens has returned home from Fredericton, having passed a success-ful examination at the Frederictor Business college.

EMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

# BRITISH VICTORY. Boers Driven from Talana Hill After Eight Hours Fighting.

Eight Hundred Boers Killed - British Loss Two Hundred and Fifty.

Magnificent Charge by the Dublin Fusiliers and King's Rifles-Five Guns Captured-Gen. Symons Wounded-Engagement Near Mafeking - Enrollment of Canadian Volunteers.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A Giencoe Camp correspondent, telegraphing yesterday, says that a force of 6,000 Boers, led by Commandant Gen. Joubert, has been defeated severely by a force under Gen. Symons. At the time of sending the despatch the fighting was still going on, but the defeat of the enemy was already complete and crushing, and it looked as though few would escape. This correspondent placed the British loss as probably three hundred killed or wounded, and that of the Boers three times as many.

DETAILS OF THE BADTLE. GLENCOE CAMP, Oct. 20 (afternoon) .- The battle today has been a brilliant success. The Boers got a reverse which may possibly, for a time at any rate, check all aggressive ac-

tion The British artillery practice in the early part of the day decided the bat-tle. The seizure of Dundee Hill by the Boers was a surprise, for although the pickets had been exchanging shots all night, it was not until a shell boomed over the town into the camp that their presence was discovered. Then the shells came fast. The hill was positively alive with the swarming Boers. Still the British artillery got to work with magnificent energy and precision. The batteries from the camp took up positions to the south of the town, and after a quarter of an hour's magnificent firing silenced the guns on the

The correspondent could see shells dropping among the Boer pieces with remarkable accuracy and doing tremendous execution, for the enemy were present in very large numbers and in places considerably exposed.

INFANTRY CHARGE.

off in hot haste further into the veldt and away from the railway, but the roops pursued and overtook them. "The enemy were in a sheltered position, while out men were in the open, and therefore much exposed. Volley firing was started at 990 yards and soon became hot on both sides. A number of our men were wounded, while many riderless Boer horse

ushed madly across the plain. "Our fire soon scattered the enemy, but at that moment their general, whom we believed to be Cronje, pushed up large reinforcements and a hot engagement occurred. Our men behaved superbly.

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

"The British returned to Mafeking, exulting over their victory. Our loss was two killed and fourteen wounded." A newspaper correspondent states that through his glasses during the ighting today he noticed how much the Boers seemed to be non-plussee by the tactics of the imperial troops edally of the well drilled, swift moving horsemen. The enemy are still, as of old, a mob. They are without horses and forage, and many of them rely for food upon what they can

obtain by looting. Their animals are nostly in a wretched condition. It is understood that before today's battle several Boers had left their commandos and gone home to their farms, and many others are now likely to fol-

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Michael Davitt, nationalist, charac-

terized the war as a "hideous and

lamnable massacre." He said there

ad never been such "magnificent rob-

low. The movement of the commandos in the Utrecht district are somewhat By this time the enemy held the whole of the hill behind Smith's Farm mysterious. It is supposed they have some idea of getting around between this place and Ladysmith. Many

the money should be spent in Ireland, whereupon the chairman again called him to order; but Mr. Redmond persisted in his remarks, and the chair-man asked him to resume his seat. This he refused to do, and he was then ordered to withdraw, which order also he refused to obey. An uproarlous scene ensued, Mr.

Redmond attempted to continue and his voice being drowned by the cheers of the Irish members and cries of "order," and "withdraw," from the opposition benches. The chairman at length being able

to make himself heard, asked Mr. Redmond if he declined to withdraw. The latter replied that he did not wish to be discourteous, but he maintained his right to protest that the money

ought to be spent in Ireland, adding : "I will not withdraw. It is mere robbery and plunder." The chairman then called upon the

sergeant-at-arms to remove the of-fending member, and Mr. Redmond, amid a scene of confusion, said he would not trouble the sergeant-atarms and walked out amid nationalist cheers and the laughter of the other members.

Turning to the ministerial benches as he left the chamber, Mr. Redmond shouted : "I wish you joy of the blood of the Boers and your victory over the poor Transvaal farmers." After an angry passage between Nir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett (conservative) cedent. and Michael Davitt (nationalist), at the conclusion of which Mr. Davitt

was called upon to withdraw an exion characterizing a statement of press Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett as a falsehood. Mr. Dillon suggested that a vote be taken on the main question. He would only ask, he said, an assurance of the same treatment for the enemies wounded as for the wounded of the British.

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

On the announcement to the house by Mr. Balfour that General Symons was mortally wounded, all the members uncovered, the debate was stop ped and a vote of £10,000,000 was car ried, the result being announced 271 for and 32 against the credit. The house then adjourned.

OFFICIAL LIST OF CANADIAN OFFICERS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- The official his f company officers of the contingent or South Africa was handed out tonight. It is complete with the exception of the names of the commanding officer of C company, Toronto, but the general impression is that Colonel Sam Hughes, M. P., will be the fortunate ndividual. The list is as follows:

company, British Columbia "A" Capt. M. G. Blanchard, 5th Regt., C. A.; Lt. Major H. M. Arnold, 9th Batt. Capt. A. E. Hodgins, Nelson Rifle; Lt. S. P. Leyborne, R. C. R. I.

company, London, Major Dun "B" can Stuart, 26th Batt.; Capt. J. C. Mason, 10th Batt.; Capt. J. M. Ross, 22nd Batt; 2nd Lt. H. M. Temple, 48th Highlanders.

"C" company, Toronto, Capt. R. K. Barker, Q. O. R.; Lt. W. R. Marshall, 13th Batt.; Lt. C. S. Wilkie, 10th Batt. accompanied by a patriotic letter com

be senior major, and Col. McLean of A telegram was received yesterday by CoL Moore stating that P. E. the 62nd Batt., St. John. N. B., junior Island's complement would be 30 men major. Failing the appointment of any on the contingent instead of 25 as first stated. majors, Col. Hughes will then be senior captain and in command of "C" Yesterday Surgeon Major Warburton

ompany, Toronto. examined about 28 volunteers. During the day his office was crowded with The local committees arranging supply comforts for the contingent should consult Col. Otter. Clothing is men waiting to take the examination. Enrollment will begin today at the absolutely unnecessary, as the depart-ment is supplying a splendid kit. drill shed at ten o'clock. Those who have been accepted will be at once Colonel Foster returned tonight after sworn in and drill will be commenced inspecting the Sardinian. He was well satisfied with her accommodation for under a competent drill instructor. It is expected that the P. E. Island contransport purposes. The government has offered the war tingent will be ready by tomorrow morning. The most widespread enthu-

office to send out five trained men for siasm prevails and additional men are the imperial postal corps, Canada to olunteering nearly every hour. defray their expenses. Up to a late hour last night upwards MR. BOURASSA DISPLEASED. of 80 men had volunteered for active MONTREAL, Oct. 20 .- The sensa

tion of the day is the resignation of J. Officers have volunteered as follows: H. M. Bourassa, M. P. for Labelle, as a protest against Canada sending a Lt. Col. Moore, D. O. C. Major Weeks, Engineers. Captain F. W. L. Moore, No. 2 Co., contingent to the Transvaal until parliament had been consulted. Mr. Bou-4th Rgt. Artillery, Capt. J. M. Jones, No. 2 Co., 82nd rassa resigns in a letter to Premier Laurier in which he draws attention to pattalion.

Laurier's statement that troops would Lieut. J. A. McDonald, adjutant, 82nd not be sent until parliament had been, attalion consulted. Lieut. A. J. B. Meilish, No. 1 Co. Mr. Bourassa continues: "It is stated and battalion. that an order-in-council providing for Lieut. Arthur G. Peake, No. 2 Co. the enlistment and sending of our 4th Rgt. Artillery. Second Lieutenant C. No. 2 Co., 4th Rgt. C. A. troops makes a special reserve as to future action and prevents the present one from being considered as a pre-Second Lieutenant Lorne Stewart, No. 3 Co., 82nd battalion

"Precedent, sir, is accomplished fact. Second Lieutenant J. P. Leslie, No. "The principle at stake is an axiom Co., 4th Rgt. Artillery. ar excellence of British libertism. It Surgeon Capt. H. D. Johnson, M. D. is the very basis of parliamentary in-The following non-commissioned of-ficers and men of the 82nd battalion stitutions-no taxation without repreentation-and the sacrifice of human ave volunteered: A. R. Lillon, James blood is the heaviest of all public con-Walker, Wm. J. Seaman, Fred Dollar, . B. McRae, D. P. McRae, W. J. Baltributions. "The question is to decide whether

lem, F. R. Darke, Sol. Vall, Chas. Mc-Duff, Reg. Cox, E. W. Bowness, P. Mc-Canada is ready to give up her prerogatives as a constitutional colony, Quaid, Jos. Gillis, Ernest Davy, Arthur Davy, Fred Wave, David Stevenson freedom of her parliament, the compact John J. Chappel, jr., Geo. Rodd, H. H. Brown, J. Archibald Harris, Jas. D. Offer, Walter Lane. entered into with the motherland, after seventy-five years of struggles, in order to get back to the primary state of a crown colony. The question is to decide whether the Canadian people The following from the Charlottelown Engineer company have volunshall be called upon to take part in all teered: J. Towan, John Boudreau, Nel-son Brace, Walter A. Crockett, Fred C. the wars of the empire without the

Furze, Geo. Brown, Heath Coombs, Jack S. Robinson, J. C. Ward, Necy loors of the imperial parliament and the cabinet being opened to them, without even being consulted through Doiron, Alfred Riggs, R. D. Taylor. their representatives and their govern-The following who are not active ment on the advisability of those members of the militia have also volloody contests. unteered: Geo. E. Powers, A. D. Gough, Ernest Lord, Clayton Adams.

"I shall never consent to uphold such In some quarters the unkind assertion is made that Mr. Bourassa's re-

companies of Artillery have also vol-unteered: No. 1 Co.—Joseph O'Reilly, E. A. Small, H. V. McKinnon, Bugler signation was prompted solely by a lesire to create sympathy for Sir Wil-J. Jenkins and another. No. 2 Cofrid Laurier among his own compa-Hurdis McLean, James Matheson, Fred triots. Chandler. OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-Local liberals are

The following are from No. 8 Co. earing mad at Mr. Bourassa for re-Everett Ives, Tremain Dawson, J. W. signing his seat. A western liberal member in town, today characterized Boulter, W. Morrison, Fred Bell, Joe Muirhead, Geo. Irving, Easton Mabey. Bourassa's action as idiotic and the Thursday's volunteers: Corp. Gau-det, No. 2 Art.; Jos. Stewart, Engl-neers: D. McBeth, Engineers. atcome of a swelled head which he had had since his appointment as secretary of the international Souris, No. 4 Co., Art.: Corp. Geo. Thistle, Sgt. Peter A. McIsaac, Corp. commis sion. In striking contrast to Bou rassa's action is that of Belcourt, lib-Percy Ladwell, Gr. Michael McCarthy eral member for Ottawa, who sent Gr. Frank McDonald, Gr. Emanuel McDonald, Gr. Neil J. McDonald, Gr. a check for thirty dollars to get some comforts for the Ottawa contingent,



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WEDDED AT NORTON STATION.

The new R. C. church at Norton station was the scine of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, the 18th inst. when Miss Rosella Ryan of that place was united in marriage to John A. Kelly of Derry, N. H., formerly of Belleisle. Miss Alice Ryan supported her alster, the bride; C. M. Kelly, brother of the groom, acted as grooms-man. Rev. Fr. Byrne, P. P., of Norton, celebrated the mass and tied the nuptial knot. Much praise is due the kind ladies of Norton for the manner in which the church was prepared, and to the choir of Sussex who furnished music for the occasion. Misses M Innis and W. B. Ryan were ushers for the day, and long before the appointed hour the building was literally packed. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where they took dinner with some of their most immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for Boston by C. P. R. train amid pious showers of rice and congratulations and farewells. The bride, a most pleasing and popular lady, was the recipient of many and costly presents, and the best wishes of all will ever remain with her and her husband in their future home.

### DROWNING ACCIDENT

A special despatch to the Globe from River du Loup of yesterday's date says: "Yesterday morning Howard R. White, manager of the People's Bank of Halifax; J. Plummet, teller of the same bank; Edwin and Walter Jarvis, ons of ex-Mayor Jarvis, and Stenning Harding, son of Rev. Geo. Harding, Episcopal minister of this place, went out in White's yacht and crossed to Hare's island opposite. They left the yacht to row to the shore, two hundred feet distant. The skiff filled and sank twenty feet from the yacht, and despite the heroic efforts of his companons Walter Jarvis, aged 19, and Stening Harding, aged 20, were drowned. Edwin Jarvis remained at the scene, and with assistance sailors recovered the bodies, which were brought to

town this morning." Stenning Harding is grandson of Dr.

and the Dundee Kopje, right away to the south, in which direction the Brit-ish infantry and cavalry moved at once. The fighting raged particularly hot at the valley outside the town. Directly the Boer guns ceased firing Gen. Symons ordered the infantry to move on the position. The infantry charge advance of the imperial troops. was magaificent. The way the King's Royal Rifles and the Dublin Fusiliers stormed the position was one of the most splendid sights ever seen. The firing of the Boers was not so deadly as might have been expected from the troops occupying such an excellent po-sition, but the infantry lost heavily left at various places on the going up the hill, and only the consummately brilliant way in which General Symons had trained them to fighting of the kind saved them from being swept away. Indeed the hill was almost inacces mouth pointing to the formation of

new flying squadron sible to the storming party and any hesitation would have lost the day. The enemy's guns, so far as the cor-LONDON, Oct. 20 .- In the house of respondent could see, were all abanommons today the first lord of the doned, for the Boers had no time to treasury and government leader, remove them. A stream of fugitives poured down the hillside into the val-Arthur J. Balfour, moved an address of thanks to her majesty for the royal nessage calling out the militia. ley, where the battle went on with no abatement.

GEN. SYMONS WOUNDED. Gen. Symons was wounded early in

the action, and the command then devolved on Major Yule. The enemy, as they fled, were fol-Great Britain, Mr. Balfour said no arlowed by the cavalry, mounted infantry and artillery. The direction taken was to the eastward. At the transaction. latest reports the cavalry had not re-

turned. Some say that four and some say administration of the islands, five guns have been captured. Th Boer artillery firing was weak. A lot

of plugged shells were used. Although the enemy's position was tee of supply, the parliamentary under carried soon after one o'clock, scatsecretary of state for war, George tered firing went on almost all the Wyndham, introduced the supplementafternoon.

ary army estimates, and explained the The British losses are very severe, but those of the Boers are much need of them. The Irish members and lienry Labouchere alone opposed the heavier. stimates.

THE FINAL RUSH. The final rush was made with triumphant yell and as the British troops charged to close quarters the enemy turned and fied, teaving all

very by force," doubtless because the their impediments and guns behind prize was "the greatest that ever them in their precipitate flight. tempted the cupidity of the empire." While this was going on, one bat-John Dillon, nationalist, thought a tery of artillery, the 18th Hussars, and great country ought to be ashamed to the mounted infantry, with a part of have to call out its reserves.

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the Leicester regiment. gof on Wm. Redmond, Parnellite, vigorousenemy's flank, and as the Boers ly denounced the policy of the governstreamed wildly down the hill, making ent, and was repeatedly called to orfor the main road, they found their der by the speaker for rambling. He retreat had been cut off, but they contracted the attitude of Great Britrallied for a while and there was ain towards Venezuela with her attisevere firing, with considerable loss or tude towards the Transvaal. both sides. Many of the enemy sur-"In the former case," he said, "the rendered. United States announced that Great

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

A rough estimate places the British loss at 250 killed or wounded and that of the Boers at 800

ENGAGEMENT NEAR MAFEKING. LONDON, Oct. 21.- The Mafeking correspondent of the Daily Mail, writing on Oct. 14th, says: "The Boers began the investment of against 35. Mafeking in real earnest at 6 o'clock this morning. For some days they have been skirting the town in small

bodies, but they have begun to mass in force on the Transvaal side." ought to be expended in aid of dis-"Col. Baden'Powell ordered the ar tressed Ireland. mored train and a part of the Be-At this point the chairman inter-

chuanaland protectorate regiment to go out against them and see if they posed, declaring Mr. Redmond's remond's remarks were irrelevant. could break up the strongest force. Mr. Redmond, however, insisted that They went out a distance of four miles

"D" company, Ottawa and Kingsto Major S. M. Rogers, 43rd Batt.; Capt. Boers are reported to be falling back W. T. Lawless, G. G. F. G.; Lt. R. G. on their old position. They have been Stewart, 43rd Batt.; Lt. A. C. Caldwell, raising a series of fortifications be-42nd tween Sandspruit and Dannhauser,

"E" company, Montreal, Capt. A. H. their object being to contest the grand Macdonell, R. C. R. L; Capt. C. K. Fraser, 53rd Batt.; Lt. A. E. Swift, 8th Near Sandspruit camp they have a laager with several pieces of artillery and Batt.; Lt. Laurie, 1st P. W. R. "F" company, Quebec, Capt. J. E. Peltier, 65th Batt.; Capt. H. A. Panet, another behind Volksrust. There are guns on Mount Pogwani, overloeking

R. G. A .: Lt. L. Luduc, R. C. R. I.; Laing's Neck. Laing's Neck and In-gogo Heights are fortified, and earth-Lt. E. A. Pelletier, 55th Batt. company, New Brunswick and "GP works have been thrown up and guns P. E. Island, Major W. A. Weeks. way Charlottetown Engineers; Capt. F. C.

Jones, 3rd Regiment, C. A.; Lt. J. H. ANOTHER FLYING SQUADRON. C. Ogilvy, R. C. A.; 2nd Lt. C. W. W LONDON, Oct. 20.-The afternoon papers publish despatches from Ports-McLean, 8th Hussars.

"H" company, Nova Scotia, Capt. H. B Stairs 66th Batt.; Capt. H. E. Bur stall, R. C. A.; Lt. R. B. Willis, 66th Batt.; 2nd Lt. J. C. Oland, 63rd Batt. The surgeons will, it is thought, be as already announced:-Surgeon Major Wilson and Osburne, and Surgeon Lt. more.

Fiset. Two chaplains, one protestant and one Roman Catholic, have also to be appointed.

John Dillon (nationalist) moved an In the list of officers as given above mendment declaring the embodiment the first on the list is the captain of of the militia unnecessary. This was rejected by a vote of 299 against 36. company and the three following the names the lieutenants. In reply to a question regarding the

rumored purchase of Delagoa Bay by COL. MCLEAN MENTIONED.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- A prominent librangement had been made for such ral who is well posted, stated tonight that Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., has been Replying to a question as to Samoa recommended by Col. Otter, uninfluhe said no decision had yet been reached with reference to the future enced by any other consideration than that of his fitness as second in com and mand of the contingent. If any mathat the matter was still under discusjors are appointed, Col. Hughes will The house having gone into commit-

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cause of progress and civilization. NOVA SCOTIA COMPLIMENT. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 20 .- There i a chance for a few more in the enrollment of the Nova Scotia company for

nendig volunteers for fighting in the

the Canadian contingent for South ecruiting of the South African con-Africa, but Colonel Irving has practingent. Capt. Jones, 3rd Regiment tically received all the contingent C. A., is enrolling the men who from this province, which is 100 men. being examined by Surgeon Lt. Col. The 93rd, Cumberland battalion, sends Daniel and Surgeon Captain McLean. in 17 volunteers. Surgeon Colonel To The following is a list of the men bin today passed 37 men, rejecting two enrolled to date : or three, and those men are now receiving pay at the rate of 40 cents per John, 3rd Regiment C. A. day.

AMHERST MEN VOLUNTEER. AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 20 .- Cumber

John, 3rd Regiment, C. A. land county is to the front with volunteers for the Transvaal, Two names from here have been sent in and two more will be sent tomorrow, John, 3rd Regiment, C. A. there is a probability of a fifth, if not

VOLUNTEERS AT FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, Oct. 20.-Captain Carpenter, at present in command of this regimental depot, is eagerly seeking a post on the contingent from the Brunswick district. It is sald here that Capt. Kaye may not be one of the New Brunswick officers.

Lt. Col. Alexander, commanding the 71st York battalion, has called a meeting of the battalion at the drill hall here tomorrow afternoon, when names of all officers and men of the battalion wishing to volunteer for service in the Transvaal will be received. A medical officer will at once take the required examination and the men will e passed upon.

Twenty men from No. 4 company, R. C. R. I., today volunteered for service in the Transvaal, and they have passed the required medical examination and been accepted. They are Sergeant Sheldon, Buglers Gabe and Raymond and Privates Wallace, Baker, Hennessy, Quinn, Harvey, Hallimore, Mc-Callum, Matheson, Fradsham, Mc-Laughlan, Brown and Warren. MONCTON APPLICATIONS.

A number of militia men in this county have volunteered for the Transvaal. Chief Tingley, captain of No. 6 Co., 74th batt., is among the number. The other volunteers from Moncton are J. A. Lutz, W. A. Bishop, Bradford Tower and Ned Durant, members of No. 4 Co. Sgt. M. Chappell of Capt. Tingley's company has volunteered and went to St. John for examination. A message to Chief Tingley last evening says Chappell has en accepted. Chappell belongs to Bay Verte, is 22 years of age and has

been the best shot in his company for two years Col. Baird of Sackville is in receipt of the following telegram from the D. O. C., Fredericton:

"It is necessary that your corps should be represented in Canadian contingent. Notify your captains immediately: also have meeting of officers not later than Saturday. Recruits can be examined."

In accordance with the above notice meeting of the officers of the 74th batt. will be held at Sussex tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Members of the 74th who have made

pplication are notified to be examined here at once by Set. Major White. ISLAND VOLUNTEERS.

(Charlottetown Examiner, 20th.)

Harding, ex-port physician of Gr. Joseph McNeill, Gr. Alex. Mcport. LOCAL STUATION.

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There is a busy time just now at the

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Frederick W. Withers, aged 28 years

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(Account of Second Battle on Page 3.)

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Brussels street, 62nd, Fusiliers.

Jussex, teacher, 8th Hussars.

Russell C. Hubley, aged 23

fax, weaver, 3rd Regiment, C. A.

Frederick A. Kilpatrick, aged



Chart Hitching wrapper

THE LATE REV. S. J. HANFORD. In S. Peter's church, Upham, Kings Co., where the late Rev. S. J. Hanford officiated for 38 years, were dedicated on Friday morning, Oct. 13th, the new altar and reredos erected to his mem-ory by friends of the deceased. The holy communion was celebrated by the rector, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Cresswell, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell of Dorchester. This beautiful memorial was made by Ross & McPherson of Sussex and is in its execution a work of art and a credit to the makers. Its cost, \$60, was paid before the dedication

The altar and reredos are of quartered oak, with designs in walnut of I. H. S. and passion flowers on the altar panels, the words "I am the Bread of Life" on the super-altar, and on the reredos Alpha and Omega, with a gilt cross standing in the centre panel. On either side are crimson hangings extending the whole width of the east end of the chancel.

The harvest thanksgiving was held the same evening, when the service Fred McCain, aged 22, St. John, 3rd was rendered chorally with the kind help of the Smithtown choir, and a John McDermott, aged 32 years, 112 most excellent and practical sermon Brussels street, iron moulder, 62nd preached by the rector of Springfield. This is the second great improve-ment to the material fabric of Upham James Crecia, aged 22 years, Barbachurch added this year, the first being the bell, which was put in the belfry at Eastertide, and a third improvement will be commenced next week, when the exterior of the church will be painted.

David J. Fabre, aged 34 years, Hali-Amid a gathering of distinguished ducators and men of learning, Arthur John Walsh, aged 22 years, 188 Para Twining Hadley was the other day dise row, crockery packer, 3rd Regiinaugurated the thirteenth president of Yale.



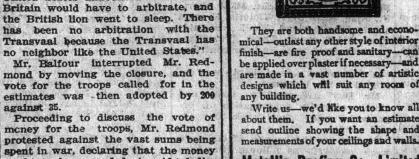
Lieut. Weldon McLead is now in the Can you guess the missing words, marked by dashes \_\_\_\_\_. When city and will go on duty with the decomplete it is the "quotation" used by over 20,000 people now residing in Can-Capt. Jones goes to Fredericton or who

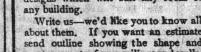
ada? If you can supply the correct miss-The men whose homes are not in St. John, are being bulletted at Elliott's ing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in cash. hotel. In The others receive an allow-

Contest opens May 6. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly-No capital prize. CONCLUSION .- This is a form of contest which does not require you to send any money with your guess, nor does it contain any element of

on Wednesday chosen president of the Maine Central railroad, to succeed mance. We have a perfect right to sive away any part or all of our re-Franklin A Wilson of Bangor, who last month gave notice that he would This is an honest method of adverretire. The Maine Central road has been controlled largely for some time by men identified with the Boston &

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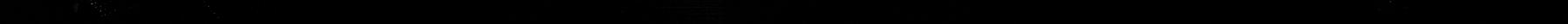


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NORTON STATION. church at Norton stac:ne of a very pretty dnesday, the 18th inst., ella Ryan of that place marriage to John A. N. H., formerly of Alice Ryan supported bride; C. M. Kelly, om, acted as groom Byrne, P. P., of Northe mass and tied the luch praise is due the forton for the manner urch was prepared, and Sussex who furnished occasion. Misses M. Ryan were ushers for g before the appointed g was literally packed. ony the happy couple home of the bride's they took dinner with nost immediate relas. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly by C. P. R. train amid of rice and congraturewells. The bride, a nd popular lady, was f many and costly he best wishes of all with her and her husuture home.

#### NG ACCIDENT.

atch to the Globe from of yesterday's date y morning Howard R. r of the People's Bank Plummet, teller of the win and Walter Jarvis. r Jarvis, and Stenning Rev. Geo. Harding, ster of this place, went yacht and crossed to opposite. They left the the shore, two hundred he skiff filled and sank om the yacht, and deefforts of his companrvis, aged 19, and Stenaged 20, were drowned. s remained at the scene, ance sailors recovered hich were brought to ning. rding is grandson of Dr.

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d over our heads, their effect ; tact with the Boers, who at that point ishment has been inflicted upon the

ANOTHER VICTORY. ARTILLERY FIRE EFFECTIVE. "So effective was our artillery fire that in ten minutes the guns of the British Forces Under General French if the whole thing was a sham fight. "As soon as the Boer fire slackened our artillery, which had been beauti-fully served, trotted into town and posted themselves. They soon comelled the enemy to retire, but yet they Boer Forces Completely Routed—Heavy Loss appeared like so many bees in groups on every place of vantage on the ridge which skirts the town, while others were driven toward the coal fields. "Our gurs continued to play on Smith's Hill, where beautiful practice

was made. As the shells burst, the Dutchmen could be seen scampering for cover. While our guns were so Particulars of the Battle of Talana Hill - Renewed Fighting engaged the Hussars deployed on the left flank. Soon the cannonading ceased, and after five minutes' sharp work all was over.

"This may be put down as the first battle of Dundee.

"The battle was soon renewed with great vigor. At 7.35 a message ar-rived, telling the camp that 9,000 troops (Account of First Battle on Page 2.) telephone, saying we had carried the LADYSMITH, Oct. 22. — Realizing that the first attack on Glencoe was camp equipment, horses and wagons. are marching on us with the intentio of attacking our rear. A heavy mist, The cavalry are in pursuit. The op-erators on the instruments say we have some wounded, but has no de-tails yet. I expect Gen. White will be which caps the surrounding hills, op-scures their approach, and they may be on us any hour.

"The only known casualties side are the wounding of a trumpeter and a drummer of the 69th Battery." CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22 .- Despatche

#### THE FIRST ATTACK.

LCNDON, Oct. 22 .- A correspondent Glencce Camp, telegraphing on Oct. 20 and describing the fighting that followed the first engagement in the Boer attack upon the British po-

"It was after the battle was renewed, following the lull that ensued upon the sharp cannonading of the British silenced the guns of the Boers on Smith's Hill, that our casualties began. The Indian hospital corps of coolies, under Major Donegan of the 18th Hussars, ran out, keeping in the rear of the advancing infantry and artillery that had galloped from the second position through the town amid the cheers of the citizens.

#### BOERS ERRATIC

"At this point the Boers became erratic. Our artillery was firing on the hill where the Boers were stationed in great numbers, but the return fire did, little damage. The enemy kept up an this afternoon published the following incessant shooting, but our shrapnel began to tell its tale, with the result that the Boer fire visibly slackened. From a ceaseless rattle the rifle fire dwindled to straggling shots.

"A corporal of the Dublin Fusiliers was carried past men to the rear on a stretcher. Major Davidson of the French, routed the Transvaal force Irish Fusiliers was shot through both legs, and Color Sergeant Anderson of the Dublin Fusiliers was brought in wounded in the right shoulder.

"The artillery in front was shelling the hill, and the King's Royal Rifles on the right front were busy with the Maxim, making the Boers anxious "White, commander in Nata, to the maxing maxing maxing the solution. Their artillery about their position. Their artillery had been silenced by the splendid

eccupied a strong footing, which they held resolutely until a flank attack was made by our troops, who advance with great dash, and, in spite of heavy losses, carried the main position with a rush, just as the light was failing. "The ground traversed by our troops was rough and stony and the captur of the position was a fine feat of arms The cavalry lapped well around and inflicted severe loss upon the enemy. GLENCOE, Oct. 20-Further details

"It was highly important to strike : severe blow, as the Orange Free State forces are known to be concentrated northwest of Ladysmith in considerable strength. The flank attack was gal-lantly delivered by the Manchester regiment, the Gordon Highlanders and the Imperial Light Horse. The front attack was made with spirit by the Devonshire regiment. "The wounded are being attended to in the principal church at Ladysmith,

which has been converted in a hosp tal." BOER FIRE HOT.

"I saw three shells in quick succes sion cut some to pieces and drive others away. The Boers fire was bee ng hot, but the first battalion of the King's Royal Rifles and the Irish Fusiliers, led respectively by Col. Cun-ning and Col. Cariton, continued to mount the hill. Gradually they ex-dended along the tidge, and at 10 o'-clock, after four and half hours of artillery firing to screen them, they ed to reach a wall running parnana

allel with the ridge, about 600 yards from the summit. "This position was gained under over of some magnificent shooting by ur artillerymen, who placed shells at at Glencoe points where the Boers were massed with amazing accuracy, compelling them to retire. But not for long. On again the determined enemy would come, only to be beaten back by the

Major King.

ADVANCE UP THE HILL. 'At 11.45 a. m. the firing had almost ceased, and our infantry were over the wall in a twinkling, and rushing to-ward the plateau at the base of the top or secondary ridge. The defence made by the Boers was most deter-The enemy again and again mined. ouring a long fusilade fire into the ranks, which was hotly re-British turned in well directed volleys by the slowly advancing Dublin Fusiliers and

King's Royal Rifles. "A large body of Boers, driven from Smith's hill, took refuge in a cattle kraal, intending to cross fire. The 13th tattery opened fire, however, and pour-ed in such a hail of bullets as caused them speedily to shift the position.

UNBEATEN AND DEFIANT.

"Thus far the enemy have displayed undoubted courage, perhaps unequalled by the best European troops. They had stood up to our artillery fire with the greatest determination, and then on Tala Ridge, standing clear out on the sky-line, they still appeared un-beaten and defiant. The battle had now raged six and, one half hours, the 69th battery was ordered to when the 69th battery was ordered to limber up and advance. The battery

SHAMROCK OUTSAILED. retreating Boers LIST OF CASUALTIES. LONDON, Oct. 21.—The war office has issued a list of casualties in the battle between Glencoe and Dundee Columbia Won the Cecisive Race by vesterday, received in a despatch from the general commanding in Natal, Sin

George Stewart White, dated Ladymith, Oct. 21, 4.20 a. m. Among the officers are: Division staff -General Symons, mortally wounded in the stomach: Colonel E. C. Brack ett, assistant adjutant general, seri-ously wounded in right shoulder; Major Frederic Hammersley, deputy as sistant adjutant general, serious wound in the leg. Brigade staff-Col John Sathesston, deputy staff officer and brigade major, killed.

First battalion Royal Irish Fusiliers Second Lieut. A. H. Mill, killed. Royal Dublin Fusiliers-Capt. G. A. Weldon, killed; Lieut. C. G. E. Gene, ounded, since dead.

Kings Royal Rifles-Lieut. Col. R. H. Gunning, killed; Capt. H. K. Pe-chell, killed; Lieut. J. Taylor, killed; Lieut. R. C. Barnett, killed; Lieut. H. J. Hambro, killed. Eighteen other officers were wounded.

MORE FIGHTING NEAR GLENCOE. GLENCOE CAMP, Natal, Oct. 22 .leavy firing is now in progress to the northwest of this camp.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- According to a special despatch from Glencoe Camp, the British cavalry, while pursuing the defeated Boers, were engaged by a strong force of the enemy on the nain road. Firing is now in progress. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 21, 10 p. m.-It is eported here from Glencoe that the Boers' force, under Commandant Gen. oubert, has attacked or is about to attack the British entrenched position

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22, 3 p. m.-It is now definitely known that Glencoe was attacked yesterday by the Boer main northern column. Our forces are entrenched in a good position. The sitexcellent shooting of the 13th and 69th nation there is not yet fully cleared batteries, under Major Dawkins and

10 p. m.-A despatch has just arrived announcing that the Boers are shell-ing Dundee east of Glencoe, at long rarge, but that their fire is ineffect-

BOER LOSSES AT MAFEKING. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22.—A message re-ceived from Col. Eaden Powell, in com-mand at Mafeking, dated Oct. 15, says that lifty-three Boers were killed and a large number wounded in the encounter with his soldiers.

number wounded in the encounter with his soldiers. (APE TOWN, Oct. 22.—It is believed that the explosion of dynamite at Mafeking, so oleverly arranged by Col. Baden Powell, re-sulted in very large loss to the Boers, so that it is duite probable that General Kronje will not resume the attack and will perhaps retire altogetaer. Schiel, a former German officer, who was leading a section of the Boers in the ea-gagement at Elandslaager, was taken pris-cner.

#### KIMBERLEY INVESTED.

KIMBERLEY, Oct. 20 (By despatch rider from Orange River)—This is the sixth day Albarding River). This is the sixth day Kimberley's investment by the enemy. armored train went out yesterday and at the Boers still in the direction of thousen. Their position is believed to Spytrontein. Their position is believed to be strong. Two despatch riders to Mafeking, Mr. Stapleton and Mr. Harding were captured by the Boers on Oct. 15th. More spies have arrived. Two English-men who had been impressed by the Boers, escaped last evening and have just arrived here. The local tradesmen are proving their loyalty by an agreement to keep down the prices of food stuffs. GENERAL SYMONS' CONDITION.

Beat Home.

a Big Margin.

The Irish Challenger Led Until Near the

Turn But Was Outclassed on the

NEW YORK, Oct 20.-Through rough seas and in a breeze that approached the dignity of a gale, the sloop Columbia today vanquished the British challenger Shams rock by six minutes and eighteen seconds rock time, and six minutes and thirty-four seconds corrected time, thus complet-ing the series for the America's cup with a glorious Yankee victory. For the eleventh time attempt of a foreigner to wrest tow America the yachting supremacy of the series of the two big sloops. There was too much frostiness in the air for comfort, and it was far foor ough sloops there was too much the two big sloops. There was too much the two big sloops there was too much the two big sloops. There was too much the two big sloops to comfort, and it was far too rough the rolled and plunged in the tumbling billows, sending all but the old saits below. The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was an-prayer of Sir Thomas for wind and enough set the lightship, enough wind and enough the lightship, enough wind and enough to make any racing machine stagged. The ourse, is miles before the wind, south the yearser, carried the yachts straight and the yearser of sir thought of Loop auth by west, carried the yachts straight own the Jersey coast to a point off Long Sranch, so that the race was sailed in plain iew of the thousands perched upon the eights of Navesink and along the shore rom Setbright to Asbury Fark. The crew of the Columbia wore ollakins and sou-vestors and the arew of the Sharrock word riew of the thousands perched upon the beights of Naresink' and along the shore from Seibright to Asbury Park. The crew of the Columbia wore ollakins and sou-westers and the crew of the Shamrock wore white canvas. It was blowing too hard for clubtopsails, and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working top-sails. Both yachts sped across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze, wing and the Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender. But this was not due to superior scamanship. Captain Bar held off for that length of time after the Shamrock crossed in order that he might even the position astern, where he could have an opportunity to blanket his rival. The Columbia carried her spinnaker boom at an agle of almost 45 degrees. This al-iewed the big sail to belay far out forward and draw like a locomotive. But it was rather dangerous, and twice an extra puff of wind carried the sail forward and up until it tumbled over the star. The Shamrock rows on an ush lower. The Yankee trick, however, idd its work, lifting the heal of the Columbia out of the water, until she seemed to be skimming over the surface. The Yankee slowly but surely overhauled her rival. When the Columbia had crept up to within strikting distance, the Shamrock crowded on a liftle more can-vas, setting a baby jibtopsail, and for ten minutes she seemed to hold the American area. As the yachts approached the outer marks swept around the mark, the Colum-bia seventeen zeconds ahead, but so close that one chorus from the fleet answered for both. The Columbia head a minute and eighteen seconds in the fifteen miles rin. As they leaned away on the starboard tack for the beat home, the Columbia was again picking up on the Shamrock. The yachts swept. Around the mark, the Colum-bia scened until their lee rails were awash in the Waves. The Shamrock labored more that due waves. The Shamrock labored more than her rival and footed just as fast. The columbia bad housed her working topsail tefore they turned the mark, but

capture of Elandslaagte show it to have been a brilliant feat of arms. The Boers were strongly entrenched, and fought with their wonted bravery. They seized every opportunity of comsition that day, says: ing into action and ran to serve their guns whenever they could get a chance. The British wounded are now being taken to Ladysmith. Every attention is also being given to the Boer woun-

ded, who are being despatched down the country ENTHUSIASM AT CAPE TOWN. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22 .- The news of Gen. French's viotory at Elandslaagte has just been published here. It caused great enthusiasm. The newspapers were quickly on the streets with spe-

cial editions and the people left the churches in order to get the details of the fighting.

late, so I'll wire for him."

BRILLIANT FEAT OF ARMS.

eccived from the front regarding the

GEN. WHITE'S ACCOUNT. LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The war office

despatch to the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, from At 4 o'clock a tremendous artillery the general commanding in Natal, Sir duel was in progress. Two Boer guns, George Stewart White, regarding the splendidly planted, were stubbornly ngagement yesterday at Elandsfought for two hours and a quarter laagte, between Glencoe and Ladywhile mounted Boers endeavored to smith, when the British, under Gen. come into contact with our men on under Gen. Jan H. M. Kock, the sec-

Then at 6.15 p. m. the Devonshire ond in command in the Transvaal regiment, half the Gordon Highlandarmy, who was Limself wounded and ers, half the Manchester regiment and the Imperial Light Horse advanced on captured, and has since died: the position and stormed the enemy's THE BRITISH FORCE.

Defeat the Boers at Elandslaagte.

of Life on Both Sides.

Near Glencoe-Boer Losses at Mafeking-A Mess-

age from Her Majesty the Queen.

that the first attack on Glencoe was

part of a general combined attack by

three columns and that the stituation

was still serious so long as the Boers held the railway at Elandslaagte,

severing communication between Lady-

smith and Dundee, Sir George Stew-

art White on Friday resolved to give

battle with a view of recapturing El-

On the morning of that day all the

mounted troops here, supported by two

battalions of infantry and two bat-

teries of artillery, reconnoitered some

twelve miles along the Newcastle

road, an open, rolling country, very

suitable to cavalry operations, al-

though the going was heavy after the

At an early hour our forces moved

out by road and rail. It was comput-

ed that there were about 1200 Boers,

with big guns and Maxims covering

their front, and occupying a well cho-

sen position at the base of a sugar-

loaf-shaped hill, some distance south

of Elandslaagte. On both flanks were

strong kpjes, on which were three big

guns, strongly posted and command-

ing a wide sweep on all sides, leaving an opening for retreat.

the way silenced by /our artillery, al-though the Boers fought with great

ARTILLERY DUEL

pluck and determination.

the left and on the right.

Thrice were the Boers batteries on

andslaagte.

recent rains.

front. A bayonet charge was sounded "White, commander in Natal, to the as the roar of artillery on both sides suddenly eeased, and our men, the Ladysmith, October 22, 10.30 a. m.-In Devonshires leading, made a superb the action at Elandslaagte yesterday service of ours. dash against the main body of the the troops engaged were the follow-ing: Cavalry-Fifth Lancers, a squad-Boers, undaunted by facing a fearful ron of the Fifth Dragoon Guard, the Imperial Light Horse, and two squadrons of Natal Carbineers. Artillery-21st Field Battery, 42nd Field Battery and the Natal Field Battery. Infantry-The Devonshire Regiment, half a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, and the Manchester Regiment. The whole force was under Gen. French, with Col. Ian Hamilton commanding the infantry. GEN. FRENCH IN COMMAND. "I was present in person from 3.30 p. m. to 6.30 p. m., but did not assume direction of the fight, which was left in the hands of Gen. French. Al-though desultory fighting took place earlier in the day, while reinforcements, sent out later on ascertaining the enemy's strength, were arriving from Ladysmith, the real action did not begin until 3.30 p. m. At that hour the Boers held a position of very exceptional strength, consisting of a rocky hill about a mile and a half scutheast of Elandslaagte station. WELL DIRECTED FIRE.



### nts and Children



REV. S. J. HANFORD. church, Upham, Kings late Rev. S. J. Hanford 38 years, were dedicated rning, Oct. 13th, the new ados erected to his mems of the deceased. The on was celebrated by sisted by the Rev. A. J. the sermon was preach-Rev. J. Roy Campbell of This beautiful memorial y Ross & McPherson of in its execution a work credit to the makers. Its paid before the dedica-

nd reredos are of quarith designs in walnut of passion flowers on the the words "I am the on the super-altar, and Alpha and Omega, with standing in the centre ither side are crimson nding the whole width of the chancel. thanksgiving was held ing, when the service chorally with the kind Smithtown choir, and a and practical sermon the rector of Springfield. second great improveaterial fabric of Upham this year, the first being h was put in the belfry

erior of the church will athering of distinguished d men of learning, Arthur dley was the other day

he thirteenth president of

and a third improve-

commenced next week,



guess the missing words, when shes s the "quotation" used by ople now residing in Can-

supply the correct missou may get a present of re in cash.

as May 6. The fund will divided among those who ctly-No capital prize. ION.-This is a form of a does not require you to ney with your guess, contain any element of have a perfect right to any part or all of our re-

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fire. Twice were they checked by the terrible fusilade. Once, the advance quivered for a moment, but then, with ringing, roaring cheers, the whole of our force hurled itself forward like an avalanche, and swept over the Kopjea, bayoneting the broken enemy in all directions.

The Boers were overwhelmed and astonished. They paused, then re-treated, then raised the white flag and surrendered. Two or three hundred broke and ran, pursued by the Fifth Lancers, who charged through and through them.

FOUR HUNDRED BOERS KILLED. It was quite dark by this time, but the slaughter must have been great. The Boer loss must have been very heavy. The best estimates place it at certainly over 400 killed. One of the captured Boers told me that if he had known English soldiers could shoot as our men did, he would never have come. Another Boer said he knew he was fighting for a lost cause. Yet a third expressed surprise that he had to shoot at men wearing khaki. He was terribly dejected. He had been told to shoot at men with red coats and white collars, and he saw none. A heavy rain, heavier than any I

had ever seen, fell immediately after the battle, making a piteous scene on the batle-field, where many wounded were lving. THREE FLAGS CAPTURED.

The Devonshire regiment captured three Boer flags. Commandant De-Mellion of Johannesburg was taken prisoner. It is rumored that Piet Joubert, who was wounded and captured, has succumbed to his wounds. A bugler boy of the Fifth Lancers, only 14 years of age, shot three Boers with his revolver. On returning after the fight he was carried shoulder high around the camp. LONDON, Oct. 22.—At two o'clock this morning the war office posted the following from Gen. Archibald Hun-

"LADYSMITH. Oct. 21, 8.45 p. m .--General White rode toward Elandslaagte at 2.30 p. m. The force under Gen. French left here at 4 a. m. by road and rail to Modders Bridge. By 2 p. m. it had been gradually strengthened to the following tolal: Fifth Lancers, a squadron of the 5th Dragoon Guards, two field batteries, the Natal Field Battery, the Devonshire Regiment, half the Manchester Regiment,

half the Gordon Highlanders, the Imperial Light Horse and two squadrons of Natal Volunteers. "I remain here in defence of Ladysmith with the Gloucester Regiment, half the Manchester, half the Gordon Highlanders, a mountain battery and five hundred Natal Volunteers.

ENEMY'S GUNS SILENCED. "I learn by telephone from an armored train a mile this side of Elendslaagte, that at 5 p. m. the enemy's three guns were silenced and that our infantry were about to charge. The enemy's number this morning was estimated at 1.000, and another 1.000 is expected to arrive during the after-

"Gen. White's intention was to re open the railway to Dundee and return here with his troops tonight.

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

"The Imperial Light Horse moved towards the left of the enemy's position and two squadrons of the Fifth

Lancers toward his right. During the artillery luel, mounted Boers pushed out from their left and engaged the Imperial Light Horse. In a few minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing, and our artillery was turned on the mounted Boers who opposed the Imperial Light Horse, who at once fell back. After the artillery preparations our infantry advanced to the attack, supported by our guns in the second position. The Devonshires held the enemy in front, while the Manchester

regiment and the Gordon Highlanders turned his left flank. "The Boers' guns, although often temporarily silenced, invariably opened fire again on the slightest opportunity and were served with great cour-

age CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22, 11 p. m.-Later despatches from the front say that the Boers' losses at Elandslaagte were considerable and that the British lost about a hundred men, killed and wounded. A large number of Boers were captured.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22 .- It is believed that the railway between Ladysmith and Glencoe has been repaired. BATTLE OF DUNDEE.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- A correspondent in Glencoe camp send the following despatch under date of Oct. 20th, morning: "Daybreak disclosed the Dutch all around Dundee. As soon as they were in position on the hill behind Peter Smith's house, where they posted a cannon, rifle fire became general; and

arn here with his troops tonight. BOER FORCES ROUTED. "At 7.45 a report was received by whizzing of the enemy's shots as they tion, British coming quickly into con-

"Meanwhile a squadron of the 18th Hussars and a mounted company of the Dublin Fusiliers were creeping in a minute. around the enemy's left flank, while another squadron of the Hussars and a mounted company of the King's Royal Rifles deployed to the right flank, at the corn fields.

"The artillery continued to play on Smith's Hills, with a range of nearly 3,000 yards. Under its cover the Dub-

lin Fusiliers and the King's Royal Rifles pressed forward. It was in the execution of this manoeuvre that the casualties to our infantry occurred, several men being killed or wounded "The firing now eased off on our side, and only a solitary shot was reretire. turned now and then. Gen. Symons, taking advantage of the lull, rode forward with his staff in front of the guns, taking cover at the rear of the lantation, near the base of the hill, All this time our infantry, in extended formation, had gradually pressed for-

ward, watching the Boers from the rear of the artillery and massing on the extreme left of the hill.

ENEMY'S POSITION CARRIED. "After severe firing our infantry arried the position. At 6.30 p. m. this was accomplished, the enemy standing his ground to the last, with courage and tenacity. The Fifth Lancers and

squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards charged thrice through the retreating Boers in the dark, doing considerable execution.

"We captured the Boer camp, with tents, wagons, horses and also two guns. The Boer losses were very considerable, including a number of vounded and unwounded prisoners. Among the former are Gen. Kock and Piet Joubert, nephew of Commandant Gen. Joubert.

BRITISH LOSS HEAVY. "One goods train, with supplies for Glencoe camp, and nine English prisoners were recovered. Our loss, I regret to say, was heavy. It is roughly computed at 150 killed and wounded.

"The collection of the wounded over a large area in the dark, and the arrangements for sending them in have thus far occupied our time and attention. A full list will go to you later. "Our wounded and those of the enemy are arriving, by trains. Be sides Boers, we have many Hollanders, Germans and prisoners of mixed nationalities. The behavior cf our troops and of the colonial forces was admirable.'

GEN. KOCK DEAD.

CAPE TOWN, Oct 28, 9 p. m.-The Boer cammander at the battle of Elandslaagte, Gen. Jan. H. M. Kock, who was taken prisoner, has died of his wounds.

The following additional details from official sources are at hand regarding the Lattle yesterday at Elandslaagte:

oped into a new position in did form and was in action at the front

"So effective was the apparent re sult of this close range firing that the 13th battery was at once ordered up, and after two rounds from each bat tery, perfect silence reigned over the enemy's front, broken only by the whirring of the Maxims, served by the Dublin Fusiliers, who had secured an excellent position to the right. During a mometary cessation, the Boers

had taken up a position on a hill to the right of the road leading to Maima colliery, but the 13th battery soon opened fire on them and compelled them to

A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

"Meanwhile the two infantry batalions continued to climb the hill, and at 1.30 p. m., after eight hours of desperate fighting, the position was carried, the Boers having precipitately evacuated the hill. Thus what had mmenced with a battle at Dundee ended in a glorious victory for British arms at what must be known as the Battle of Talana Hill.

"Just as the King's Royal Rifles and the Dublin Fusiliers gained the hill-top, the mounted infantry could be seen working round the left flank." The mounted infantry could be seen working round the left flank of the Boer position and actually getting in their rear, without any attempt on the cart of the enemy to check the movement, while the bulk of the mounted volunteers, well hidden in the plantation to the right, were ready to fall upon the retreating enemy in that diection when the moment came.

Finally our batteries ceased their nurderous fire and the infantry charg-

ed up the rocky heights still separat ing them from the enemy, and reached the summits of both peaks of Smith's Hill and on the Nek between them without a check or halt.

GALLANT WORK.

It was gallant work on both sides and scores of men fell within a distance of a couple of hundred yards, but the situation soon became too hot for the Boers, who broke and fled for their horses, which they had 'eft at the foot of the hills on the northwest. There, however, they were received with a fusilade from the Hussars, who had captured or stampeded all the horses. The enemy swerved in their line of retreat. Some surrendered there and then; others made for Hatting Spruit,

while some moved toward Landuar Drift. All who fled were closely pursued by out cavalry and field battery "It seems pretty clear that, when the main fight was drawing to a close, part at least of the Dannhauser contingent, under Commandant Erasmus, came upon the ground, as well as a detachment from a Free State contin-gent, which had made a forced march from Waschbank on the south.

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

All the Hussar squadrons, except one, have returned, and the whereabouts of that one is known, so there

is no cause for anxiety. Severe pun-

bucking into the jumping sea like in ho, but after five minutes of hard it was accomplished.

GENERAL SYMONS' CONDITION. LONDON, Oct. 21.—A late edition of the Pall Mail Gazette announced the death of General Symons, but this report has not been confirmed To a gentleman who, on behalf of Lady Symons, inquired at a late hour this even-ing regarding the Pall Mail Gazette's an-nouncement, a responsible officia! of the war department stated that no fresh news had been re-sived since the despatch stat-ing that General Symons's condition was slightly improved. DISTRESSING SCENES. DISTRESSING SCENES.

Many affecting scenes were witnessed to-day among the crowds which gathered at the war office to read the names of the filled and wounded in the engagement at Glencoe, which had been posted there. ANXIOUS ABOUT 18TH HUSSARS.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The war office is still besieged late tonight by anxious inquirers, but the officials have no further news form Glencoe. Some anxiety is beginning to be felt with regard to the 18th Hussars, return from their pursuit of the Boers has not yet been officially notified to the war efficie

reflice. Reliable news from South Africa fs meagre, the wires being so overloaded with official despatches that others filter through in the slowest possible manner, FIGHTING AT KIMBERLEY.

FIGHTING AT KIMBERLEY. The latest advices from Cape Town show that all was well at Kimberley on Thurs-day. Although the usual water supply of the town was cut off, there was ample water for the needs of the town. A small body of Boers approached Kimberley on Wednesday and Major Chamier made a sortie with a reconnintering party and some guns on board an armored train. After a few shots had been exchanged the burghers fied. There were no casualties on the British side. MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY.

MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY. MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY. LONDON, Oct. 22.— The secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, has received the following message from the Queen, dated today at Balmoral Castle: "My heart bleeds for these dreadful losses again today. It is a great success, but I fear very dearly bought. Would you convey my warmest and heartfelt sympathy with the near relatives of the fallen and wounded, and my admiration of the con-duct of those they have lost. "YO RELIEVE KIMBERLEY.

TO RELIEVE KIMBERLEY

CAPF. TOWN, Oct. 23.—It is rumored this morning that Barkly, west-northwest of Kimberley, has been surrendered to the Ecers without firing a shot. Cape volunteers, it is reported, will be sent to relieve Kimberley. HALIFAX DOING BETTER.

HALIAX, Oct. 22 .- Fifty-five men have been sworn in in this city as members of the Nova Scotia company of the Canadian contingent. The men do not expect to leave for Quebec, before Thursday.

FREDERICTON VOLUNTEERS. FREDERICTON, Oct. 22 .- No. 4 Co., R. C. R. I., headed by the 71st band, paraded to the Cathedral this morn-ing, where Dean Partridge addressed the men who have volunteered for service in South Africa.

Three additional men of No. 4 company have volunteered and been accepted, viz.: Privates Eite, Woodward and Campbell. Nearly all of the voluntcers who go from the school here were among the Yukon contingent.

They are a splendid set of men. Lt. Col. Alexander arrived in the city yesterday morning, and in the afternoon opened an office in the drill hall for enrollment of volunteers from the 71st Batt.

Several have already presented themselves, but only four were accepted. The are: Herbert Lovitt, Gibson; Fred Walker, Stanley; C. Creighton and Jno. Wilson, Keswick.

A notice has been posted calling for recruits for No. 4 company, R. C. R. I., in consequence of the large num-ber of men who have enlisted for the Transvaal.

It. It was a dencate 100, with the big 90-tooter bucking into the jumping sea like a broncho, but after five minutes of hard work it was accomplished. On every tack of the thresh to windward the Yankee increased her lead. At 1.45 the Columbia was leading by a quarter of a mile. The stluation for the Shamrock was desperate, and the British skipper decided to erowd on more canvas. After some trouble he succeeded in setting a small club-topsail. The challenger leaned over under the press of canvas until her decks were at an angle of thirty degrees. Her speed was uniouthedly increased, but her inabil-ity to point lost ner almost as much as she gained in footing. Then she restorted to splitting tacks. A slight cant in the wind favored her, and she managed to close up the gap until hitle more than half a mile separated her from the Columbia. Soon after the Shamrock lost rather than gained ground. The challenger raced across five minutes and seventeen seconds after the Columbia. The Shamrock got a noisier reception than the chaupion as she finished, perhaps be-cause some of the belated vessels had got up. The Corsair, the flagship of the N. Y.

cause some of the belated vessels had got Up. The Corsair, the flagship of the N. Y. Yacht Club, went alongside the Columbia and gave her three shrieking blasts. The orew cheered, and the Deer Isle men aboard the Columbia responded with bared heads. Every ship in the excursion facet followed, turning loose whistles and sirens in a mad-dening chorus. Some of the excursion boats kept their whistles going half way to New York. Later the Erin steamed up to the Columbia, the stars and stripes futtering from main and mizzen. The Corsair greeted her with cannon, which Sir Thomas ac-knowledged by dipping the English Jack. Then the crew of the Erin lined the rail and gave three cheers for the victors. The cheers were returned with interests by the crew of the Columbia. The American yacht was first to reach her mooring buoy inside the Hook, and when her late rival each other lustily. Later Sir Thomas went aboard the Corsair, and there soon after-ward Mr. Iselin joined him. There were to asts to victor and vanquished, to America and all sorts of things, and so, with felici-tations all around, the cup series of 1899 er.ded with the best of good feeling.

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SMITH TOWN.

A very pleasant surprise party, consisting of the members and friends of the Baptist church, met at the resid-ence of William B. Smith of Meadow View on Monday, Oct. 16. After spending a pleasant evening in music and singing a sumptuous supper was served, and then all repaired to the drawing room, where the Rev. J. D. Wetmore in behalf of the members of the church presented Miss Willa B. Smith with a handsome album in token of their friendship and appreciation of her services as organist.

There is more trouble between Ja pan and Russia. Three Japanese fish-ermen were murdered by Russian convicts at Korsa, Saghalien Island. They were clubbed to death and after having been robbed of all their money, the bodies were thrown over the preci-

At the National Council of Women, now in annual meeting at Hamilton, Ont., Lady Aberdeen announced her intention not to stand for re-election as president. Lady Taylor, wife the ex-chief justice of Manitoba, receive the office.



shell slap into the camp, causing a commencement of the action, the Bri-speedy evacuation of the tents and a lish creeping along the crest and takforming up of all the ranks outside the ing a wide circuit.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22, 6.30 p. m.

"The Boers, although driven from their guns, returned again and again when an opportunity occurred. The high ground near the left of the ento wake us they put several shots and emy's position was occupied at the

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THE PEOPLE'S SHARE. (From Daily Sun 23rd.).

The mayor's meeting on Saturday showed that the citizens of St. John do not propose to allow the volunteer to make all the sacrifice. Our citizens are willing to contribute either as city taxpayers or as subscribers to a patriotic fund. They are not very clear as to the method of applying the money was at Glencoe, and General White, to the purposes intended, but that is who, with the larger body, was at the because they are not fully informed as to the conditions. There is room for hind differences of opinion on these matters of detail. The Sun ventures to offer up by crushing Symons at Glencoe, as its own views on certain main points

connected with the question before the citizens. In the first place, it seems to be

They would then have had command shabby thing for the Dominion of of the whole of Natal as far south as Canada to accept for her contingent any pay from the imperial treasury. Ladysmith, or more than one hundred This corps should to as a Canadian contribution to the war, and the cost miles into the British possessions Ladysmith could then have been at tacked from east, west and north by should be borne wholly by Canada Joubert's main army, supported by the Some one has spoken of the continbody which was defeated on Saturday gent as a. "C. O. D. corps," meaning and by the whole Orange Free Stat that the British government is expectforce, brought in through Van Neeed to begin to pay the men as soo man's Fass from the west. The plan seems to have involved yet other oper-ations. Ellandslaagte is not named on as they are delivered in Africa. It is not the spirit of the Canadian people which makes this reproach possible. The people of Canada did not ask the many of the war maps, but it is on the main line of rallway, some fifteen miles north of Ladysmith. The Boer government to offer soldiers on the condition that the home government reached it from the east, having prossed the Buffalo River at Rorke's Drift, thus circling around the British should pay them. We all know that Mr. Chamberlain's despatch of three advance. It was believed that only weeks ago has been quoted to show half the force which made the de that the British government laid down tour occupied the position taken, and that 4,000 men were continuing the these conditions. But we also know the that this despates was not sent in ac-knowledgment of a government offer of troops. It was a reply to individual movement still farther sputh, to get

speaker, they have been able to do. Notwithstanding Mr. Bourassa's re which make a second or third son the support of a family. In may cases it would be suitable to use some part of fussal to change his mind on the military question, he may be willing the fund in procuring insurance on the life of the volunteers from this to change it on the resignation queswould insure all the New Brunswick volunteers for \$2,000 each for a year. This investment would relieve the men of one anxiety and would afford tion. He is an eloquent and well educated young French Canadian, who made a decided impression in his speech on the address last session. It was in this speech that he laid down protection to many families who may "Bourassion system of eththat not now be fully aware of their share forth which set in the risk. Or perhaps instead of buying insurance it might be thought was not wrong for a pub it All that lic man to break his word. was required was that he should be to put away the money for the sincere when he made the promise and sincere when he failed to keep it. enafit of the families who might suf-Mr. Bourassa is a grandson of Papi-There is no doubt that all the money neau, and is secretary of the Interna likely to be raised may be applied with tional commission which is going to advantage for the benefit of the volunresume sittings at Quebec after the teers after the government shall have Alaskan boundary is settled. done its duty. THE WAR.

THE PROGRESS OF AN IDEA.

The project of sending a Canadian (From Daily Sun 23rd.) corps to South Africa is gradually The repulse of the Beer attack on taking the form that the people de-mand. The conditions which the war Glencoe, the dislodgement of their mand. proposed when the Canadian orce and capture of their position on office offer was only that of individual volun-Friday, has been followed by another teers are not applicable to the corps evere battle. In this engagement the offered a week ago by the government. British took the offensive and suc-The contingent will be forwarded as a Canadian corps, and will remain distinctive regiment until the end ceeded in driving the Boers from their strong post between Ladysmith and nctive regiment unti chapter. At last acc the chapter. At last accounts one of the conditions mentioned in MrN Chamberlain's acceptance of indivi-dual offers remains unrevoked. This is the arrangement by which the men-have only the pay of British regulars; and; the shilling is to be paid by the mother country. The above con-dition will only remain an low as the Giencoe. The position at Elandslaagte was occupied by a Transvaal expedition several days ago, at which time train was captured and some bridges destroyed. This was a brilliant and sudden operation. In endition will only remain so long as the Canadian government refuses to pay abled Joubert to get a force of 4,000 men between General Symons, who the men, and that will not be much

the men, and that will hot of much longer. The loyal people of Canada have got the government on the run and will keep the ministers moving until they reach the proper position. base of operations forty miles be-Had Joubert been able to follow it

THE COLUMBIA WINS.

In the competition for the America he hoped to do with the advantage of cup the Columbia is an easy winner The behavior of the Shamrock in some position and superior force, the Boers would have won a great advantage. of the earlier races that were not finished led to the impression that under certain conditions she was the faster boat. It is now pretty well established that the Columbia can beat her under almost any circumstances and that in an all-round competition the United States boat is unquestionably superior. There is no room for protest, and no cause for complaint. The contest has been carried through in true sportsman spirit. Sir Thomas Lipton gain ing in personal esteem as his craft fel in popular favor. He joins the proces sion of sportsmen who have crossed the Atlantic for the old cup and who went home without it. The company is good and is growing numerous

NEW INVENTIONS.

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Marion, & Marion, solicitors of pat, ents, New York Life building, Mont-real, furnish the Sun the following list to their clients: 63,991 Gotleb Von Alma, Kilworthy to of Prince William, Dock and Mill 64,909 Wellington Jackson, Bale Streets from Reed's Point to Main Verte N. B., washing machine.

By St. John's Citizens Committee and Common Council. Aldermen Vote \$2,000 to the Fund to Increase Our Soldiers' Pay, and the Com-

mitte Go to Work With a Will.

PROMPT ACTION

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., OCTOBER 25, 1899.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. 10170

From Daily Sun '24th. The special committee appointed to deal with the collection vand distribution of funds in connection with the sending of a New Brun-wick contingent to South Africa met yesterday morning in the mayor's office. The name of L. P. D. Tilley was added to the committee. On motion of Dr. J. V. Ellis, seconded by Ald. Macrae, the following re

solution passed: Resolved, that there be raised a sum of money which will enable the committee to allow 50 cents a day to each nan and non-commissioned officer sup-lementary to the regular pay, for a period of six months, or as near to that time as the money collected will allow, and to further assist the men inany other way that the fund will per-

hefore

Col. Armstrong moved that \$200 sent to the Red Cross Society. This was seconded by J. D. Hazen, M. P. R. C. A. P., and carried. Lt. Col. McLean moved, seconded by Ald. Robinson, that a ladies' auxiliary committee be appointed to act with the ommittee

Major E. T. Sturdee thought the ladies might collect some books, literature, for the men on the long and tedious voyage. The motion was carried.

On motion of J. V. Ellis, M. P.; sec nded by Senator Dever, James R. Ruel was made treasurer and the Bank of New Brunswick the place of deposit. On motion of Dr. White it was decided to request Capt. F. C. Jones send in to Mr. Ruel a list of the men who wish to make any arrangements in connection with their share of the

d-J. V. Ellis, M. P., moved that the tery, Northumberland, are expected to city be distributed among the comarrive this morning. They will take mittee for the purpose of collection and that subscription lists be opened at the different public places. Carried. The mayor appointed Dr. Daniel, Lieut. Col. McLean, Ald. White, Major Sturdee and the mayor to see the met and arrange to give each a souvenir before leaving. Bowyer S. Smith was chosen secre-

Clons were collected yesterday: C. F. Kinnear, \$20; J. R. Ruel, \$50; J. W. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., moved that the mayor communicate, with the mayors and wardens of citles and Daniel, \$10: M. Neilson, \$20; Major E. T. Sturdee, \$10; Ald. Millidge, \$25; Ald. municipalities to ensure concerted ac-Celwell, \$10; Ald. Seaton, \$5; Ald. lion. This was seconded by Ald. Mac-Christie. rae and carried,

D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. \$25: Ald. Keast \$25; G. Sydney Smith, \$20; Senato Dever, \$20; Simeon Jones; \$150; G. Dickson Otty, \$20; Dr. W. W. White, 556; Macaulay Bros., 556; Dr. Emery,

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will go on the list today:

Arthur Roberts, aged 31 years, 3rd R.

Wm. Barnett, aged 23 years, 3rd R.

James Johnston, aged 31 years. 62nd

Geo. Polkinghorn, aged 38 years, 3rd

Crandall M. Creighton, aged 22 years

Arthur Leaman Hatfield, aged 23

Harry Austin Morley, aged 23 years

Wm. McMullin, aged 22 years, 8th

An order received yesterday in-

structed the officers here, in St. John

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more men than was at first intended

The strength of, the New Brunswick

contingent will be 125 men. Men who were refused yesterday before the re-

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Henry Edward Duran, aged 23 years, | mell. McLaughlin, Stone, Blair, Troop and Macaulay. Roberts, aged 31 years. 3rd

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surgeon has returned from Montreal. These

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When the Russian government receiving took over the entire supervision of the drink traffic, priests all over the country proceed-ed to conservate breweries, distilleries, pub-lie houses, barrels, decanters and tumblers. An Indiana man planted twenty acres of former marsh hand in cabbage, and at pres-ent market rates he will receive \$3,000 for his crop.

### MARINE MATTERS.

Overdue sch. Sierra, Capt. Willey, from New York July 15, has arrived at Port Limon. Wrecked str. Scotsman was insured for \$360,000, on a valuation of \$500,000. Cargo insured for \$250,000. Str. Butenos Ayreans, Capt. McDougall, from A. Montreal and fuebec for Glasgow, has put Mitto St. John's Mid., with cargo shifted and free with loss of 70 head of cattle. Bark Saranac, Capt. Bartaby, at New York Oct. 18, from Cochin, reports: Sept. J. John Fua, seamad, a native of Hawaii, died of consumption and was buried at sea.

ceipt of the order may get on today. Nine men from the 71st Battalion reached St. John last evening. They Five men from the 12th Field Bat-

Stra. Vancouver, from Montreal, and Ot-Stra. Vancouver, from Montreal, and Ot-Coman, from do have been in collision at Laverpool. Both vessels sustained damage. The Otoman was struck on the starboard quarter, and it is believed several plates are smashed. Her injuries are above the vater line.

arrive this morning. They will take the oath today. The 24 men who will represent the R. C. R. L. Fredericton, will join the company at Chatham Junction, on their way to Quebec. Twelve of these men will join the New Brunswick company and twelve that representing Nova Scotia. The following additional contribu-tions were collected yesterday: C. F. Etinnear, \$20; J. R. Ruel, \$50; J. W.

ashore at poser action river, Anticostal. She may foat. In professional poser action river, Anticostal. She in profession of the probability of the post-deg of salling from Liverpool for Montreal. Steamer Buenos Avrean, from Montreal for Glasgow, which put into St. Johns, Nfd., with cargo shifted and loss of 70 head of cattle; also has engine strained. Ne-desary repairs will occupy a weak; sub-warks are indly idensized, deck gear de-molished, and steamer has 25 degrees list, caused by cargo chifting. St. Duart Castle arived in Halvax at

offers of service. Naturally the war and the rear. Thus the British army in Northern Natal, embracing the office would not expect officers to pay larger part of the force in Africa, would have been hemmed in among the men out of their own pockets, and at that time the premier of Canada the mountains and cut off from com was declaring that the dominion government had no power to pay. Now munication, But things have not happened that way. The Dutch were defeated on munication. that we are sending a Canadian corps, instead of parties of recruits for the Friday by General Symons, who this saved his position and his army. At British regular regiments, this country must relieve the home government the same time the Free State Bu of the obligation to pay the men. We ers were easily beaten off at Besters have no doubt that the parliament of and another point on their own fron-fler. And now General White's force, Canada will take this view. Secondly, the Canadian government or a part of it, has recaptured the po will not allow the members of this corps less pay than is received by the sition at Elandelaagte, and the line of communication is probably once more Canadian regulars. A number of Canadian regulars. A number of these regulars are going to the front. It is clearly impossible that these men, who will be drawing forty conts per day until they arrive at the seene of war, shall therefater be reduced to a little more than half that allowance. The Canadian rate of pay must un-doubtedly be continued until they re-turn it is couply immessible that the All this has not been done without heavy loss. The killed and wounded on the British side in the two mains battles number at least 300. turn. It is equally impossible that the Canadian regulars should receive forty cents per day, while the volu who serve beside them are put off with less. Sir Charles Tupper announced at Woodbridge the other day that when the house met he proposed to test the feeling of parliament by proposing that the Canadian corps be paid in full by the dominion. It is not probable that the opposition leader will need to do so. The matter is not likely to of the long charge up the hill. Again, be left in its present condition so long it is probable that the Boers picked as that. We may therefore probably off the officers when they could recogtake H<sub>0</sub> for granted that the volun-teers who are enlisting will receive from the dominion forty cents per day nize them. The Boers appear to have fought from the time of their enlistment until their return. This will come to them whether they take the English shilling bravely in both battles. The numbe or not. What is wanted in addition to this

allowance? To begin with, it is only fair that New Brunswick should contribute her share toward the maintenance of the Red Cross service, and feeling prompts the people to supply the boys who go war with anything that car to the add to their personal comfort. But this does not involve a large outlay. It will, moreover, be agreed that forty cents per day, or \$2.80 per week,

is not large pay for men, most of whom are now earning more than' three times that much. The citizens may well share the sacrifice that the That sturdy young soldier Colonel Young men make by raising a fund to Baden-Powell, shut off from all comadd to their allowance. Then we must remember that the

Canadians are going to a war. In the ordinary course of events they may be expected to take a share in the fighting. The fact may as well be faced that if the corps goes into action some of these lads will be killed, and some among the heroes of the campaign. crippled for life. Even if the regiment should never go into action, there are the chances of disease, and the results of exposure, besides the ordinary risks of travel and adventure. The Canadian government will, as we hope and expect, take the place of the imperial government in providing pensions for those who may be disabled. But these pensions are always inadequate, and there is no satisfactory provision for the families of the dead. It may be that nearly all those who are enrolled are not married, and have not now the dependance of their parents or other relatives. But also it

ments, has resigned his seat. He is

Spain

CANNOT CHANGE FAST ENOUGH The trouble with Mr. Bourassa, M P. for Labelle, is that he cannot change his mind as fast as his leader. Mr. Bourassa now says the same thing that the premier said a fortnight ago, and Mr. Tarte said a week ago, They have done what they declared they would not do, and Mr. Bourassa, who accepted and reported their state-

the fourth member from his own province who has adopted this form protest. The others were induced may be different a month or a year abandon their resignations, which, hence, Circumstances may arise with the help of a sympathetic

Verte N. B., washing machine. 54,010-A. E. Quintal, Montreal, P.Q.,

washing machine. 64,012-Mederic Perrault, St. Thomas de Joliette, P. Q., washing machine. 64,014-Andrew Robertson, Metcalfe, Ont., land roller and sced drill com-bined.

64.017-W. A. Clandening, Carman, Man. (2 patents), nut lock. 64,020-Julius Emden, Hamburg, Gernany, improvements in safety vans for railway trains.

64,062-Gaspard Daignault, fils, St Chrysostome, P. Q., wash-board. 64,065-J. Howie, St. Johns, P. Q. cooler and aerator

64,084-Jos. Wylle, Tragarva, N. Wie wood cutter 64.085-Arthur Chalifour, Ste. Cun onde. P. Q., folding clothes drier.

The KINGSTON.

splendid traditions of the service have een maintained by the personal bra RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., Oct. 20.very of both officers and men. Out The public meeting in Kingston last night was the biggest event of a poli-tical nature ever held in the county, of forty who were killed in the battle at Glencoe one in every four was an officer. One in every nine of the wounded is an officer. The proportion Long before the hour announced for speaking the hall was crowded to the of loss of officers is several times doors. The fact that the Kingston greater than that of non-commissione hall is one of the best and most spaofficers and men. This it attributed cious in the province will give some to the fact that the officers refused to idea of the number who attended. Wm. use cover, while the men had this ad-J. Brait acted as chairman, and after vantage. Such a course seems to be some practical remarks introduced the almost reckless, but, it doubtless was speakers. the important element in the success Addresses were delivered by Hon.

Geo. E. Foster, J. G. Bergeron, H. A. Powell and Geo. V. McInerney, M. P.'s. The best of order prevailed, and the speakers were frequently applauded.

WEDDED AT PARRSBORO.

of the killed in the fight at Glencoe attests to their courage. They seem PARESBORO, N. S., Oct. 18.-The narriage of Holford A. Tucker and to have made a most stubborn resist. ence in Saturday's fight, and in the loss of their commander they repeat Miss Divida Tucker was solemnized in Grace Methodist church this morning. The church was adorned with potted plants and was filled with invited the experience of the British in the battle of the previous day. It is no guests and spectators. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. G. Lane, mean foe that the British are meeting among these African hills. In two days the British loss in battle has been assisted by Revs. Robert McArthur. H. K. McLean and J. L. Beatty. The many times greater than that of the United States in the whole war with bridesmaids were Miss Laura Tucker, sister of the groom; Miss Logan of Truro and Miss Grace Vernor of Minu-While these exciting occurrences ar die, and the groom was supported by reported from the eastern frontier of the Transvaal, intelligence from the Adams Baird. The ushers were Dr. McArthur, Clifford McMurray, P. F. scenes of action on the western bor-Lawson and Dr. M. D. McKenzie. der is filtering through to the coast. S. Killcoat presided at the organ. The bride was charmingly gowned 1 munication with the outer world, with cream satin. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and his little force of local volunteers enmaidenhair ferns. After the wedding compassed by many times the number breakfast at the home of the bride' Boers, has held his own, and beater father, the young couple left by train for a visit to New York and other off the foe at every attack. Probably when the war is over it will be found that he and nis men are not the least parts.

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KERR & SONS. Fred Wm. C 62nd Fusiliers. S

J. D. Hazen and J. W. Daniel 'on King street, both sides. W. S. Fisher and L. P. D<sup>D</sup> Tilley on the east side of Prince William, Dock and Mill streets. Ald. Robinson and Major Sturdee on Charlolte street, both sides." Ald. Keast in Lorne ward. Subscription lists will be opened at

the mayor's office, the newspaper of-fices, banks and in other places. Ald. Keast and G. Sydney' Smith were added to the committee. THIS

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The council met pursuant to call at 1 a. m. On motion of Ald. McGoldrick, Mayor Sears was instructed to at once forward \$200 to the Red Cross society in

lieu of the \$200 voted by the citizen's meeting. Ald. Waring moved that as a guarantee fund, sufficient to pay an additional 50 cents a day to the volunteers from New Brunswick, the chamberlain is hereby authorized to pay on the order of the treasurer of the provincial

volunteer, fund, when the amount is required, a sum not to exceed \$2,000. Ald. Robinson seconded Ald. White's resolution, and it was supported by Alds. Maxwell, McMulkin, Allan and others, who were glad to know that provision was made to pay the money to the mothers or other relatives of the men. Ald. Christie raised the point that

the fund was for the provincial volunteers instead of only for those from the city of St. John. Ald. McGoldrick said the provincial secretary had guaranteed that the pro-

vincial government would give as much as any other province. He strongly favored making the fund a rovincial one. Ald. White pointed out that Ganong Bros. of St. Stephen had given \$100, and he believed that other parts of the

province would do their share. Ald. Millidge, in a strong patriotic speech, expressed his willingness to contribute both in taxes and otherwise. Ald: Christie announced that, as a

result of Ald. Millidge's speech, he ould withdraw all opposition. The motion passed unanimously, the embers giving three rousing cheers and a tiger for the Queen and singing the national anthem.

NEW BRUNSWICK COMPANY.

From Daily Sun 24th. Officers Instructed to Enlist a Few

More Men-The Citizens' Fund. The work of enrolling men for the New Brunswick contingent, goes on

apace at the headquarters of the 62nd Fusiliers. Up to last evening 58 men had been accepted and sworn in. The additions to the list already published

in the Sun are: Andrew Doyle, aged 22 years, 3rd R. C. A.

Roland Penny, aged 22 years, 62nd Fusiliers.

Albert Hammond, aged 22 years, 74th Batt. Fred Wm. Coombs, aged 24 years, alin

Subscriptions were also collected by
W. S. Fisher and L. P. D. Tilley as follows: Troop & Sons, \$25; Vroom & Arnold, \$20; A. W. Peters, \$16; J. Anderson, \$4; J. Humbert Wood, \$1;
Schonfeld & Co., Ltd., \$10; Alex: Wil- case of , lumber, shipped by A. Cushing & Case of , lumber, shipped by A. Cushi son, \$5; C. C. McCulley, \$1; H. H. Auskin, \$5; W. M. Jarvis, \$10; Edwin H. McKay, \$2; A. C. Currie, \$2; M. A. Finn, \$10; John I. Robinson, \$1; W. P. Robinson, \$1; Andrew Pauley, \$1; J.

King Kelley, \$10; Scott E. Morrell, \$5; A. A. Stockton, \$10; Ames, Holden Co. of Montreal, \$10; Barnes & Co., \$5; James Jack, \$10; C. E. L. Jarvis, \$5; Claronce H. Forguson, \$2; J. R. Cam-eron, \$1; W. A. Ewing, \$2; E. C. Jones, \$10; Geo. Anderson, \$5; total, \$183.

\$10: Canadian Drug Co., \$50:

Alderman Robinson and Major Sturdee made the following collections: W. H. Merritt, \$5; Struan Robertson, \$5; Friend, \$1; C. A. Clark, \$2, Morrell & Sutherland, \$2; T. W. Daniel, \$5; S. C. Porter, \$2; J. P. Barnes, \$2 W. H. F., \$1; Lieut. J. S. Frost, 62nd, \$2; Lieut. A. S. Bowman, 62nd, \$2; Major W. C. Magee, \$5; H. J. Dick, \$2; E. LeRol Willis, \$2.

Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., and Dr. J V. Ellis, M. P., collected \$590, Among the contributors were: W. Malcolm Mackay, Wm. Thomson & Co., George McKean, Baird & Peters, Jones Schofield, W. Frank Hatheway, John Sealy, Geo. E. Barbour, G. Bent & Sons, Northrup & Co., P. F. Collier, W. A. Fleming & Co., B. B. Reid, C. M. Bostwick.

No. 2 Engine company met last night in their rooms and voted \$10 to the Transvaal fund.

The fellow employes of Minard Foster, machinist with T. McAvity & Sons, Water street, who is about leaving with the New Brunswick contingent for the Transvaal, presented him last evening with a handsome carbuncle ring and watch charm, both beautifully engraved. The presentation was made by William McAvity, mechanical superintendent.

Frederick W. Winters, another vol unteer, who is employed in the Mari-time Nail Works, was presented with and address, accompanied by a ring and chain, by the officers and employes of the works.

The mayor has sent the following telegram to the mayors of Campbell-ton, Chatham, Newcastle, Moncton, Woodstock, Fredericton, St. Stephen and Marysville: A fail

"Am requested to advise you that St. John has started provincial volunteer fund to provide additional pay and assistance to our New Brunswick Africa contingent, and invite your co-opera-tion and contributions. About two thousand dellars collected here al ready, with guarantee fund from common council up to \$2,000 Eight thou-sand at least required."

A number of ladies met last evening at the home of Mrs. Keltle Jones to prepare some useful articles for the local Transvaal volunteers. His Wor-ship Mayor Sears called during the evening and expressed his appreciaion of their efforts, and has appointed the following ladies a committee to act with the gentlemen in matters connected with the volunteer fund: Mrs. Inches, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Allison. Mrs, Jewett, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. C. deForest, Mrs. Rankine, the Misses Scam-

Co. Campbellton Telephone: Owing to be-ing anchored too close together, the barks Don Quixote, Loiring and Sir John Law-rence got into a bad mix-up as they swung with the title. About \$400 damage was done.

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Political candidate 'addressing meeting)-I cannot help remarking, my friends, how mean my opponent is; but I wish to warn him that two can play at that game. Husband (wearily)-'Well, how are you getting on with your shopping?' Wife-'Oh, spiendidity' Let me see, we've been to fifteen shops, and I haven't bought a thing yet.''

The entire parish of East Frisby, Lincoln-shire, covering 534 acres, has been sold by suction, and realized £6,700. When sold some years ago the parish fetched £17,600. One of the largest forests in the world stands on ioe. It is stiuated between Ural and the Okhotsk See. A well was recently dug in that region, when it was found that at a depth of 300 feet the ground was still forces.



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BIRTHS.

DUCHEMIN-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 19th, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ducaemin, a daughter. GROSS-At Mongton, N. B., Oct. 19th, to the wife of H. E. Gross, a daughter. NEWCOMB.-In this city, on Oct. 22nd, to the wife of D. W. Newcomb, a daugh-ter.

MARRIAGES.

CLARKE-HOPPER-At the residence of the bride's parents, Lutz street, Dct. 18th, by the Rev. J. Millen Robinson, B. A., John M. Clarke to Jennie I., eldest daugh-ter, of Patrick Hopper (I. C. R.), all of Moncton, N. E. TROTT - DAYE :- TROTT - KIRKPAT-RICK.-At the residence of the father of the brides, Welsford, N. B., Oct. 21st, 1899, by Rev. A. D. McCully, B. D., as-sisted by Rev. J. R. Rice, B. A., Laura, daughter of John Trott, Esq., to William B. Daye of St. John, N. B., and Katle J., youngest daughter of John Trott, Esq., to William H. Kirkpatrick of Gaspereaux Station, N. B.

DEATHS.

McLEAN-At Baccaro, N. S., Oct. 5th, paralysis, Mrs. Sarah McLean, aged

paralysis, Mrs. Sarah McLean, aged 72 years.
RUSSELL—At Moncton, N. B., Oct. 19th, Mrs. Mary Lindsay Russell, in the 83rd year of her age.
STODDART—At Port Clyde, Oct, 8th, from the effects of jaundice, Mrs. Sarah Stod dart, aged 76 years.
SDDEN.—At Pettlcodiac, on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, Bertha B., wife of Frank H. Soden and daughter of O. E. and Char-lotts Flewelling.
THOMAS.—In this city, on Oct. 22nd, Captain William Thomas, aged 74 years.
WHITE.—At Sussox, on Oct. 22nd, at 3.39 o'clock, Eleanor A. Coulter, relict of the late Gilbert White, aged 79 years.



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The commissioners of the Lunatic Asylum on Friday evening opened the tenders for supplies. The contract for drugs and medicines was awarded to W. C. R. Allan; for soft coals to P. W. McNaughton, and for hard coals to Messrs. J. S. Gibbon & Co. New ten-ders are being called for the beef. It is understood that the tenders for beef were all very high. T. W. Bain

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

**CITY NEWS** 

Recent - Events in and

Around St. John,

Justice Pagnuelo, Monireal, after a trial lasting three days, has dismissed the case of Wm. H. Olive (formerly of St. John) for \$10,000 damages against the town of Westmount for injuries re-ceived by his wife in falling upon a slippery sidewalk in January last, on the ground that the town had done all that was possible to keep streets and sidewalks in condition. When ordering the address of your WEEKLY. SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

A PHYSICIAN is not always at hand. it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your Guard youself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the elecu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers, please make a note of this. Davis'. 25c. and 50c. Announcement has been made of the marriage of a well-known resident of this city, Murdock McLean, and Miss Elma Kierstead of Belleisle Creek. The marriage took place on Wednesday at

The Neptune football team had a splendid practice Saturday afternoon The work of the team 's becoming more satisfactory every day. the congratulations of many friends.

The death occurred at Sussex Sun day afternoon of Mrs. White, relict of the late Gilbert White. The deceased lady was 79 years of age, and was highly respected by all who knew had not seen each other for more than twenty years. At one time they

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The admiralty has made huge con-tracts for the supply of coal to all ware employed on the Telegraph newspaper, during its management by the late Mr. Hider, and by its organizer British coaling stations on the way to the Cape, so that any British squadand founder, the late John Livingston. be enabled to coal without weakening the present supply. Kumfort Headache Powders quickly

relieve a headache. Contain no opiates Geo. S. deForest & Sons are inord-inately proud of their UNION BLEND or injurious drugs. Price 10 cents. TEAS and the goods possess every ele-ment to make them so. The sales are increasing every day.

The case of Domville v. Klondyke Company was before the circuit court a short time on Saturday morning, when an adjournment was made until temorrow morning at 10 o'clock. There is a large mass of documentary evi-gence, both letters and cablegrams. The liquor case against Mrs. Daniel The induor case against Mrs. Daniel McEvoy, for selling liquor under li-cense of the late W. D. McEvoy, to have come up before thefice Alfins-ham, Friday, was withdrawn, as 1871 spector Vincent found there was no ins-tention to defraud.

and the counsel for the parties though it better to arrange for the presenta tion of this evidence by compa ring'th documents out of court. This will horten materially the time to be spen The maritime board of examiners before the jury.

yesterday granted certificates to the following persons for off-shore, trade: There was quite a sensation on Lan-John Richard Clarkson of Liverpool caster Heights on Friday afternoon, A E., 1st mate; Noah Amos of Bate Verte, 2nd mate; Thomas Andrew imaid servant in a gentleman's resi-dence there was selzed with some hysterical affection which apparently gave her a suicidal mania. She made

The Orange lodges of St. John and three attempts to drown herself and was twice actually in the water. On Fairville will parade for divine service on Sunday, Nev. 5, to Centenary church. A large parade of assured Grand Master Phelan of attine has been asked to preach the sermon, and the last occasion she had torn off part, of her clothing and was out consider, ably beyond her waist. She was fished it is probable that he will assent.

It has already been announced that the new bells for Father (Michaul's church at Buctouche have arrived. The Acadien says that when the bar ockhart d the to rioperties belonging to the estate of the late Mary A. Canby: A lot on Prin-cess street, with building thereon, antism of the bells takes place shortly Bishop Blais of Rimouski will preside at the ceremony, and Rev. T. Casey of nual rent \$213, to J. M. Bailey, at Fredericton will preach the sermon. \$2,000; a lot on the north side of Petpers street, under rent at \$72 per an-num, to W. H. Trueman, at \$1,156, 'a' The retirement of William Johnson? tide surveyor, has been accepted by lot on the north side of St. James the government, to take effect on November 1. The cause of his retire-ment is ili-health. Mr. Johnson en-tered the Customs in 1854, and in 1874 street, near Prince William, partly under rent at \$30 per year, to Wm, J. Fraser, at \$390, and seven acres of land situate at the Bay Shore, adjoining he succeeded the late Mr. Boyer as tide the DeMill property, also to Mr. Fra. surveyor. ser, at \$240. Daniel Mullin, solicitor for the es Mrs. Deinstadt, wife of Rev. Mr. Deinstadt, Exmouth street Methodist tate of the late John Runciman, Saturday filed his declaration in the suit hurch, had an unpleasant adventure on Friday. She was taking a simple medicine, a spoonful at a time. The bottle containing it stood alongside of against the Star Line Steamship Company in connection with the drowning of Mr. Runciman at Oromocto. The another bottle containing an arsenic solution, which her child was taking, damages are placed at \$25,000. Mesurs. Currey & Vincent have been engaged a arop or two at a dose. Mrs. Dein-stadt mistook the bottles, and had to defend the case. 1 LeBaron Coleman, his friends through swallowed a spoonful of the poisonous the provinces are glad to learn, has compound before she discovered her been promoted to the position of route mistake. A physician was hastily agent for the Canadian Express Go., ummoned. It was found, however. with headquarters in St. John. that the quantity taken did not proplace on the Quebec run has oeen filduce serious results. led by the promotion of Jacob Debee,

The following agent is travelling in the interests

to Subscribers.

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

### T. W. Rainsford in P.E.I.

J. McConnell of St. Mary's, York Co., sent over a hundred men into the woods by way of Houlton last week They will operate on the Ox Bow.

> Among the exhibits at the Campobello fish fair on the 19th were five salted cod that together weighed pounds

The result of the municipal elections in Blissville, Sunbury Co., on Oct. 10th, was as follows: W. Y. Hoyt, conserva tive, 93; Taylor, liberal, 81; Murphy, conservative, 86. Gladstone parish went by default to S. L. Currie and Oscar Tracey, liberals.

The engagement of Miss Della Rob-bins, second daughter of Capt. S. B. Robbins of Yarmouth, and Capt. Mun marriage took place on Wednesday at the residence of the brie's father, Rev. Mr. Bayley officiating. The happy couple have taken up their re-sidence in this city and are receiving the comparison of the ship Kambira, is announced. The wedding will take place in Pensa-cola, on the arrival of the ship Ruby, on which Miss Robbins is making a trip with her father. — Yarmouth

Two brothers James Livingston of Russell P. Hoyt has completed the East Cambridge, Mass., and Gordon purchase of the Jordan Mountain Livingston of Harcourt, N. B.-met at manganese property, located in Kings the I. C. R. depot Friday evening. They county near Sussex, and the Hillsboro had not seen each other for more. Mineral Products Co. expect to be op-

ston, N. S. This property includes sashi and door factory driven by a good water power. The purchase also in-cludes extensive timber lands upon which Clark Bros. will erect a portable inill with the intention of cutting a million and a half of lumber next

George V. McInerney, M. P., Kent Co., N. B., and his friend, R. O'Leary, a prominent lobster packer, lumber nerchant and general dealer, also of Richibucto, were guests at the Stan-ley last night, and left this morning for Sydney, where Mr. O'Leary has tusiness in connection with the sale of his steam tugs, now operating for Mc-Manus, Lowe & McManus, in Sydnes, harbor.—Truro News, Saturday.

The Maine Farmer of Oct. 19th quotes from the Co-Operative Farmer an article by W. W. Hubbard on the faine State Fair. The Maine Farme makes a special reference to Mr. Hab-bard, who has been judge of sheep and swine at the state fair for three years. Abiy beyond her waist. She was fished out, however, and two medical men who happened along landed her in the Lunatic Asylum. The woman belongs to Fredericton. At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, W. A. Lockhart sold the following freehold 



known in shipping circles, died at his residence on Duke street about five o'clock' yesterday afternoon, from kidney trouble. Capt. Thomas was born in St. John

in 1825. He received his education in this city, and in his youth learned the sail-making trade. Tiring of the mon-otony of the work in the sail-loft, he went to Liverpool, where he shipped as an apprentice aboard a vessel hailing from that port. He rose rapidly in his chosen profession, and at the early age of twenty-one received his master's certificate and the command of the Osceola, a brig own-ed by J. W. Spurr. His first trip in this vessel was a very fast one, and he soon became known as a highly successful captain. When the Marco Polo was launched

When the Marco Polo was launched in Courtenay Bay in 1851, Captain Thomas received the command. The Marco Polo was probably the fastest vessel that ever sailed out of St. John. Capt. Thomas was chiefly employed in the East India and Australia trade out of Liverpool, and about thirty years, ago retired from active seafar-ing life, and for a short time resided in Richessy Becoming connected with the firm of T. B. Robinson, he moved to this city. He was afterwards appointed examiner of masters and mates, Lloyd's American agent, and a member of the board of pilot commis-sioners, of which, body he was for a long time secretary.

Mineral Products Co. expect to be op-ensating the property in a few days. It will be worked on a larger scale.— Branscript. The firm of Clark Bros. of Bear Riv-ter have acquired the saw, grist and threshing milling property at King-ston, N. S. This property includes a terday afternoon passed away. Capt. Thomas was married about fifty years ago to Miss Elizabeth Bus-

tin, daughter of Thomas Bustin of this city, who, with three daughters, survives him. He was a constant at-tendant upon the services of the St. John (Stone) church

CENTENARY CHURCH!

Th3" anniversary exercises 4 in con medion with Centenary church began on Simday with a class service in the school foom: It was largely attended. The 4-squiar marning service brought out & large congregation. The music was very fine. The pastor, Rev. John Read, have made the announcements Rev. Dr. Borden of the Mount Alliso Institution; Sackville, preached a very

able sermon from Luke xvi., 25th verse Son 'remember" The Sunday school anniversary set vices were held in the afternoon, when the school was addressed by Rey. Dr. Borden and others. The collection taken at this service for the anniversary fund was \$75. Reference was made to the fact that two of the scholars. Wm. J. Brown and Benjamin'Pas-coe, were going to the Transvaal with the New Brunswick contingent.



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purchased, but your best friend would guess they were tailored for you. The suits come at \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12. Easiest way to do them justice is to think of the suits you have seen around Town at double these prices.

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to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. ghter. m, N. B., Oct. 19th, to Gross, a daughter. lis city, cn Oct. 22nd, W. Newcomb, a daugh-

RRIAGES.

t-At the residence of its, Lutz street, Oct. 18th, Millen Robinson, B. A., to Jennie I., eldest daugh-Hopper (I. C. R.), all of

TROTT - KIRKPAT :- TROTT - KIRKPAT-esidence of the father of lsford, N. B., Oct. 21st. D. McCully, B. D., as-R. Rice, B. A. Laura, n Trott, Esq., to William ohn, N. B., and Katle J., er of John Trott, Esq., to kpatrick of Gaspereaux

EATHS.

aro, N. S., Oct. 5th, of Sarah McLean, aged 72 ncton, N. B., Oct. 19th, Isay Russell, in the 83rd ort Clyde, Oct. 8th. from undice, Mrs. Sarah Stod ars. codiac, on Wednesday, a B., wife of Frank H. hter of O. E. and Charis city, on Oct. 22nd, Thomas, aged 74 years. 3x, on Oct. 22nd, at 3.39 A. Coulter, relict of the te, aged 79 years.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Ald. Keast showed the Sun on Mon

day a bunch of cultivated strawberry plants from the garden of E. C. Wad-dell, near Gondola Point. On these plants were fully ripe and matured berries, green berries in various stage of growth, blossoms and buds. Mr. Waddell's gardens are exceptionally well situated for fruit culture, and Ald. Keast says that no better strawberries come to this market than are shipped therefrom. Mr. Waddell also cultivates blackberries and currants. The strawberry plants referred to are how to be seen in the window of Oak Hall, King street. W H Moran brought to this office

on Monday a beanstalk bearing blos-soms, plucked from the garden of James Rourke, St. Martins.

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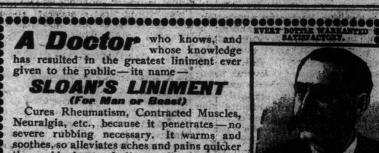
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al pear what we shall be, but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him." It was an impressive discourse, and, like the morning sernon, was a plea for Godly living. amount contributed at the diflefent services was in the vicinity of \$950. mell alliant they WEDDED AT CORN HILL On Wednesday, 18th inst., Miss Coats, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Coats of Corn Hill, Kings Co., and Thomas A. Nason of Hammond were united in marriage by the Rev. R. Baker. The ceremony took place the residence of the bride's mother. A tempting supper was served to the bridal party and invited guests. The bride wore a charming suit of light

steel colored cashinere, trimmed with corn silk and lace, and was attended by Miss B. H. Nason, while R. Coate supported the groom. A large number of presents were received by the bride, including gifts from the groom, Mrs. Thomas. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Branscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coats, Miss R. Burlock, Edmund Mc-Gowan, Arthur Coats, Daniel Coats, B. M. Nason and others. The young couple will spend their honeymoon at Fredericton and other provincial

points. S. S. CONVENTION AT KARS. On the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Oct. 17th, the Baptist Parish S. School convention of the parish S. School convention of the par-ishes of Kars, Springfield and Stud-holm, Kings Co., held its third session with the Beulah church at Kars. The sessions, both afternoon and evening, were well attended and the inhabi-tants cordially received all the strang-ers in attendance. Elder Springer, as well as Pastors S. D. Ervine, E. K. Ganong and W. J. Gordon, were present, and spoke earnestly of the great good accomplished by Sunday schools when the superintendents and teach-ers, are Christians and receive the earty co-operation of the parents. There were music, recitations, essays and the teaching of Sabbath school lessons. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, A. D. G. Vanwart; vice-president for Springfield, Francis J. Klerstead; vice-presi-dent for Studholm and missionary for the three parishes, Martin Freeze; ecretary-treasurer, W. A. Toole,

HAVELOCK DIV., S. OF T. Havelock Division, No. 251, S. of T., have elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Maurice Keith, W.-P.; Mrs. C. O. Peterson, W. A.; Rennie Keith, R. S.; Ethel M. Keith, A. R. S.; Edwin Keith, F. S.; Atherton, Guion, L.; M. Herbert Sharpe, Chap.; Lida Thorne, Con.; Jennie Kenth, A. Con.; Perce Keith, I. S.; Silas Throne, O. S.; Mamie Keith, organist. The credit system has again been started, with Miss Ethel and Mis Rennie Keith as leaders. Interesting programmes are given overy evening. During the last quarter there were sev-eral initiations and the membership now number nimety. On Sept. 25th guite a number accepted an invitaion to visit the division at Salisbury.



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ORANGEMEN TAKE ACTION.

At the last regular meeting of Cam-eron L. O. L., No. 613, of Toronto, it was moved by Bro. A. T. Hunter, W. M., seconded by Bro. Stitzel, and un-animously carried: That while it may be policy for the British commences to the with dis FIVE PACKS OF CARDS FREE. One pack "May I. C. U. Home," one pack "Escort," one pack "Fliritation," one pack "Hold-to-light." one pack "Our Sofa Just Holds Two." Samples of 20 other styles with book full of notions. Send 5c. silver for pustage. A. W. KINNEY, S. J. S., Salem-Yarmouth, N. S.

British government to treat with dis-dain the efforts of those who preach open treason, and of the more dangerous class, who, though pretending loy-alty, seek to hamper and frustrate the action and dampen the enthusiasm of true subjects of her majesty, nevertheless occasions may at times arise when such disaffected persons will have more power to do mischief. It there-Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, now on his way to South Africa to assume su-preme command of the British forces, fore behooves all true Orangemen in was stationed in St. John for a time in 1865, when he was captain in the fourth that none but those truly loyal to the was stationed in St. John for a time in battalion of the 6th regiment-the empire shall attain or retain positions of public trust.

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# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

gized to the iadies and sent a formal spology to the faculty. At the same time a petition was presented from HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. the ladies asking the faculty for leni-18.-- A German sailor from the Norency in the students, and a similar egian bark Nova Scotia was brough etition went up signed by nearly all to Albert a few days ago for medical treatment. The young man is suffer-ing from a severe attack of rheumatic the students in the college. culty met at one o'clock today and had a lengthy session. It is said that fever, and will not be able to go back after much debate and discussion of in the vessel. Dr. S. C. Murray is atseveral propositions it was decided to amend the penalty of expelling imtending him.

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Dr. A. K. Akerley,

SHERIFF MCOUEEN

at His Home.

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Isaiah Daniels, a prominent citizen of Portland, Me., is visiting his former posed upon the senior students, Sweeney, McKenzie, Estabrooks, Burhome here. Mr. Daniels is one of the den and Green, and instead to suspend many Albert county boys who have had successful careers abroad. John them until after Easter, which practically means that the students will W. Peck of the Currie Business unilose this year. The former penalty versity is here this week in the inter of suspension until December ests of that institution. Ira Richardthe fourteen other students will be unson, who has been spending some months with relatives in this county, returned this week to his home in disturbed. Word was received here by telegraph oday of the arrival at Dawson City New York. RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., Oct. 18 .-

The annual meeting of the Richibucto school district was held on Saturday. orce Rev. H. A. Meek was elected chairman. The secretary's report was read and approved. The debt was reduced \$200 during the year. There is a balance of \$774 on hand. Fred Sayre, the retiring trustee, was unanimously re-elected. An assessment of \$11,000 voted for next year. St. Louis parish returned the two old councillors vesterday, Frank M. Richard and Urbain Babineau. The election was hotly contested. CORN HILL, Kings Co., Oct. 18 .-

The dry weather has given the farmers a good chance to house their potatoes. The crop is light.

Mrs. Akerley, widow of the The cheese company has made an-other shipment to T. J. Dillon. Rev. F. G. Francis attended the reafter opening of the F. B. church at Lower Ridge on Sunday. A large number of son. Montreal, and one daughter, the friends went from Corn Hill. B. H. Nobles of Sussex and G. F. Currie of Akerley, of this city, survive.

Norton were also present. Abram Branscombe and family, who pent the last year in the United States, have returned home to the farm, where Mr. B. expects to reside a brother of the deceased in the future.

Arthur Branscombe, who graduated at an American business college in May last, and has been in Bos will take a position with the Nova Scotia Banking Co. in Sussex. Thomas Painter has received word from his son Edward, who is in St. John hospital, that he will have to thave his leg taken off. There is a white swelling about the knee. Much sympathy is felt for the young man, at Prince William on Sunday. who about three years ago got his hand in a threshing machine and had to have his arm taken off.

Miss Edna Floyd, who had charge of the school at Corn Hill East, has Of Westmorland Died Wednesday Evening had, in consequence of illness, to go to the St. John hospital. Dr. Flem-

ming of Petiteodiac pronounced he illness to be typhoid fever. Miss Annie "Cochrin of Petitcodiac has taken the

GRAND MANAN, Oct. 18 .- Wellington Green, of Two Islands lost a large smoke house by fire on the 17th inst. It contained seven or eight thousand boxes of smoked herrings, the fruits

of his season's work. Hon. A. H. Gilimor came over to the island on the 6th inst. in the Curlew, feeling unwell.

GIRGIIG (0) IRVA Domville M. P., Versus Klondyke

### Yukon and Stewart

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The Claims of the Plaintiff in All Amount to Over \$16,000.

A Set-off to the Extent of \$95,733 Filed by the Defendant Company, Who Sontend They Were Justified in Dismissing Plaintiff from Their Service:

The case of James Domville, M. P. on October 15th of Major Hemming against the Klondyke, Yukon and ately appointed to command Yukon Stewart Pioneers, Limited, was begun before Judge Landry at the circuit The Fredericton division of the A. O court on Friday morning. In opening H. at its regular meeting on Wednesthe case for the prosecution, C. J. Cosday evening passed a resolution ex-pressing its disapproval of the resolu-tion from Montreal division of the orter read the agreement between the plaintiff and the defendant company made in London in 1887, when the der and regretting that "that division has made the mistake of pursuing plaintiff was accepted as explorer for such an fil-advised and unpatricitie the company. Under the terms of the agreement the plaintiff was to receive a salary of £1,500 a year, payable quarterly. The contract was for three years, with a condition to be continued that underlie the order, and one that will tend to bring discredit on Hibernfor two years longer if agreed to. The ians at large, and place the order in plaintiff alleges that in November, 1898, an unfavorable and altogether undehe was requested to resign, and was served light before all right thinking compelled to do so. His salary was paid up to September 23rd, 1898, and he lat claims that even if the company were Samuel A. Akerley, was attacked with justified in dismissing him in Novemheart trouble this evening and died

ber of the same year they are bound a few hours' illness. One to pay his salary up to the following November. In addition to the money Miss due him until the term of the contract expired the defendant company owe Martha, wife of James Gilbert, died him \$850 for money lent by him to it, at her home in St. Marys, last night, and also for expenses incurred by him in going to England after his disof congestion. The husband, one son and two daughters survive her. Alfred

missal, when he sought to have a meeting of the stockholders called and Haynes, provincial bridge overseer, is the real conditions of the affairs of The death occurred at Southampto the company explained to them. In last night of Mary, wife of John Oldall the claims of the plaintiff amount, ham, aged 30 years. She leaves a husband and four children. Deceased to over \$16.000.

The defendant company have filed a lady had been in failing health for some weeks and a short time ago was et-off to the claims of the plaintiff, as follows: operated upon at the Victoria hospi-To commission improperly allowed tal. The operation gave temporar and paid Archie McLean on goods relief and she was able to return

purchased \$300. home. The remains will be interred Loss of profits on trip of defendants' steamer James Domville by improperly overloading her with whiskey and thereby stranding her contrary to defendants' orders, \$8,000.

Loss occasioned defendant by plain-tiff's breach of each and every duty and obligation imposed on plaintiff by

said contract, \$50,000. Loss of profits of trips of said steam-MONCTON. Oct. 18 .- Sheriff Angus er by plaintiff going to London con-McQueen passed away at his Pt. de trary to defendants' order and leaving Bute home this evening, aged about her with no one to manage her, \$10,000. seventy-five years. The news was heard with considerable surprise, as One-sixth interest in the profits derived by plaintiff from the seven timthe sheriff was in town last week, apber limits belonging to defendant and improperly retained by plaintiff, \$10,at his Dorchester office last Saturday, however, he was then complaining of Cash proceeds of sale of Edmund-

they wanted him to stay in Canada ston railway charter, property belong-ing to defendant and retained by and send rosy colored reports. In

inances were. He gave all the infor mation for which the company asked. They did not seem to want any; said they had it all. On 25th October, Trewartha James came to see him in his room, where he was laid up. Jame said they did not want to pay plaintiff any more; wanted to make a new arrangement, which plaintifi declined. On 1st Dec., 1898, plaintiff received a letter from the company revoking his power of attorney and dismissing him for constant disregard of instructions The day before the company's solicitor had informed him of this action. One of the directors asked plaintiff what he had to say. Told them they were making a terrible mistake; that he considered himself a trustee for the shareholders and for the general public, and would protect them. Asked the directors what they had done with the money. They had not much to say. Had carried out his, agreement with the company. Since his dismissa had not done anything else. Had always been ready and his services were at the disposal of the company. Salary was paid up to 23rd Sept., 1898. Had also a claim for \$850 advanced the company through Capt. Thorburn, the local auditor and accountant. (Letter and appointment of Thorburn were

then read.) The money was advanced at Dawson. AFTER RECESS

itness said that Capt. Thorburn got oney from him from time to time, Thorburn and plaintiff went to Dawon overland so that the former could get information as to timber limits. They took sufficient money, as they calculated, to defray expenses. They expected to get money from the government at Tagish, but no authority had been received there from Ottawa for the payment. Plaintiff went to a bank and raised all the money the. treasurer wanted. The bank rate there was ten per cent. a month. He sold some things, which paid off all but 850, which he raised personally. Saw this amount in an account rendered by Capt. Thorburn to the company about August 1898. Plaintiff larded in Vancouver strapped. The money had never been returned. The expenses he claimed for the trip to England would be \$600 or \$700. CROSS-EXAMINED.

plaintiff said Thorburn arrived at Vancouver 8th May, 1898. He kept accounts after that. Before that the company had an office in St. John where C. J. Milligan kept some accounts. Capt. McLean kept some accounts at Vancouver. Witness accounted directly to the company in Ergland, rendering an account for such moneys as he expended on the coast. Witness kept no books. Looked over Capt. McLean's accounts and believed them to be correct. Thought that about \$85,000 was sent by the company to witness, who had nothing to do with keeping books or accounts. Lumber varied from \$150 to \$300 per thousand. Sold it at \$100 himself. Did not sell at \$50. The value of timber limits was put in the company's pro pcsals at £18,000. Thought he told the company they were worth \$500,000. The company never authorized plaintiff to go to London. The manager or secretary did not complain. They did say Tripe. Butter (creamery), rolls... Butter (creamery), tubs....,

would, if necessary, go into voluntary

liquidation to get rid of him. James

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minister of railways. Got a letter

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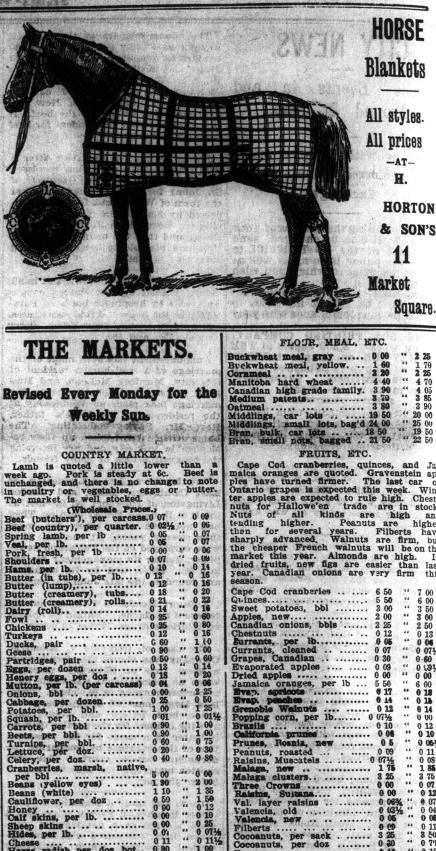
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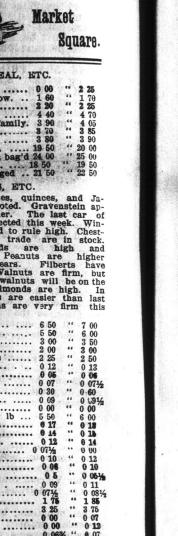
duce the public to take stock. They

were not used to get the position of

manager. Had money in his pocket



FRUITS, ETC. Cape Cod cranberries, quinces, and Ja-maica oranges are quoted. Gravenstein ap-ples have turned firmer. The last car of Ontario grapes is expected this week. Win-ter apples are expected to rule high. Chest-nuts for Hallowe'en trade are in stock. Nuts of all kinds are high and tending higher. Peanuts are higher then for several years. Filberts have sharply advanced. Walnuts are firm, but the cheaper Freuch walnuts will be on the market this year. Almods are high. In dried fruits, new figs are easier than last year. Canadian onions are very firm this season. 0 13 0 06 0 07<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 09% 0 06% 0 07 0 04 0 05% ons, Messina.. . . . ............ Dates, new . . ..... 19 M. C. Mar 19 \*\* 0 16 \*\*\_0 06 ..... 0 14 New figs ..... .. Figs, Original ... OILS. Quotations are without change this week "White Rose" and "Chester A" 09 181/2 " 0 19% "High Grade Sarria" and



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panied by his granddaughter and two lady friends. He was here on business connected with the regulations for the lobster fishery in the waters of this island.

Mrs. Atkinson of Moncton, organizer for the W. C. T. U., has organized branches of that society at Grand Harbor and North Head. She spoke from the pulpit of the Free Baptist church, Grand Harbor, on the evening of the 8th inst.

"The Emeralds," J. Parsons Smith and Prof. J. G. Miller, are on the Hon. Albert J. Smith (afterwards Sir island.

The Adventists of Woodward's Cove have chartered a vessel to go to St. Stephen for lumber for their new church.

Herrings are still very scarce, and the weirs and net fishermen are not doing much now. Three thousand pollock were taken out of a weir off Woodward's Cove on the 10th inst. The silver hake have now put in an appearance and, added to the depredations of the pollock, are driving the herrings about, to the disgust of the fishermen. Sub-Collector Charles Dixon of North

Head is away to Boston on a vacation and his place at the boat landing is being filled by Customs Officer Mc-Laughlin.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 20.- At the conference between several mem bers of the university senate and the faculty on Wednesday night all those present agreed that an absolute stop should be put to every form of initiation of freshmen, and the senate agreed to uphold the faculty in any measures the latter might deem necessary in the enforcement of discipline at the college, but nevertheless a majority of the members of the senate present thought that the severity of the measures taken in this instance might seriously injure the institution at the present time, and urged the faculty to be more lenient. On Wed-

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Hon. Angus McQ Little Harbor, Pictou, N. S., in January, 1828. His paternal and maternal grandfathers emigrated from inver-nershire, Scotland, and settled in Pic-Angus McQueen came to New tou. Erunswick in 1849, engaged in business

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as a merchant at Point de Bute, and married Margaret, third daughter of Joseph Avard, who survives him. For 12 years he represented Westmorland in the House of Assembly, being first cial Co., having among its objects the returned in 1866 in company with the Albert) as an anti-confederate, and re-

taining the seat until 1878. He was sworn in a member of the executive council in January 1872, but never held a portfolio. In 1896 he was appointed sheriff of Westmorland by the Blair government, in succession to R. A.

Chapman, new fishery inspector for that district.

Sheriff McQueen leaves two sons and one daughter. The sons are J. A. Mc-Queen, who represented Westmorland in the local legislature for the term following the general election of 1891, and Dr. McQueen of Amherst. His daughter married Dr. Allan, who was for a time mayor of Amherst. Sheriff McQueen was a liberal in poli-

> The Lorenza Contractory of the CARLETON CO. A. O. H.

A Woodstock correspondent writes: The A. O. H. of Carleton Co., New Brunswick, were represented at a special meeting of the county officers held on the 17th inst. A motion was unanimously passed that the adoption of a resolution offered by County President Waddleton, at the second regular neeting of this month, held by Division No. 1. be ratified by this meeting of county officers, and that we fully conthe cur with the words of the said resolution, which is as follows:

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

Africa; "Therefore resolved, that we, the members of the pioneer division of the A. O. H. in New Brunswick, do disclaim and disapprove of the said resolution, as being inconsistent and adverse to patriotic sentiment in Canada; and if the announcement is correct, we express our regret that such resolution had been adopted."

The speeches of the provincial pre sident, I. E. Sheasgreen, and the county officers were lorg, and delivered with marked earnestness.

It was further resolved that copies of the proceedings of this meeting of the board be published in the Woodstock and St. John papers.

**TROUBLE BREWING AT SAMOA.** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 .- Th teamer Moana arrived today from the terms of the agreement. Australian ports via Apia, Samoa, and The correspondent of the Honolulu. Associated Press at Samoa sends news of a startling character. He says under date of Oct. 6th: The aspect of affairs in Samoa is indeed far from

arrived in England on 22nd October. reassuring. There is trouble brewing 1898, and on that day or the 24th, went to the company's office. He went to and it will come soon if the three powget instructions, explain the requireers don't come to aid the government and the distracted officials ments of the business and see

fully.

less he resigned.

London saw 'Trewartha James, who plaintiff, \$2,500. said the company could not go on and And also the contingent reversion in pay plaintiff's salary and that they the same, \$2,500.

One-third of the profits of the sale of he whiskey and other spirits in the transaction known as the Braid, Burpee, Domville liquor deal, \$3,333. To the plaintiff's undisclosed interest in the charter applied for by one Eschewige for the Northern Commerconstruction and operation of a line of elegraph to Dawson City, say \$1,000.

To the plaintiff's interest in the commissions of merchants supplying the defendant company, say \$1,000. To plaintiff's interest in the electric

light concessions in Dawson City, say \$1 600. To plaintiff's interest in the Hector McAulay White Horse Tramway char-

ter, say \$1,000. To loss occasioned defendants by delays, etc., caused by plaintiff towing without remuneration, and contrary to defendants' instructions, the steam launch of one Isaac Burpee from St. Michaels to Dawson City, and also in furnishing her with supplies, say \$600. To moneys received from liquor per-

mits and due and owing the defendants under said contract, \$500. To moneys of the defendant com pany advanced Reed Perry and not re-

turned to defendant, \$1,500. To commissions received by Harry Domville and which properly belong to

the defendant, \$1,500. To amount of promisscry note for \$2,041.33, draft on Mr. Braid for in-

terest in liquor deal, \$1,000. The defendant company also claim it was justified in dismissing Colonel Domville on account of his conduct, and that they were induced to make contract by the plaintiff warranting that he was reasonably competen to perform the services as manager o the company, which he was not; and

that by his negligence, careless and disobedient conduct the company suffered great loss.

when he went over to England. Wit-MR. COSTER ness went over about the jubilee. There were judgments against him at riticized these statements as false and the time. diabolical, and said that the company The remainder of the sitting was taken up with the identification of would not be able to prove one bit of Furthermore, the plaintiff would some documentary evidence which will be able to show that he was able to form part of defendants' cases. get for them very valuable timber

benths from the government, and was BORN GOOD. also able to get their expedition through to the Klondyke when other (Christian Endeavor World.) expeditions failed, and when travelling The love which radiated from the was very dangerous and difficult. He ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Penne also built for them a steamer and carfather, founders of the famous Midried out everything for them success may missions of London, England, was After he had procured the love which "beareth all things, be-

these things of value for them the lieveth all things, hopeth all things, company dropped him and even endureth all things." threatened to go into liquidation un-An early incident illustrated this trend of mind and heart in Mrs. Penne-Mr. Coster spoke at some length father even in her early childhood. A and then called upon Col. Domville, bee had stung her badly, but she ran

who testified as to entering the employ to her mother exclaiming, "The bee has kissed me too hard!" She never of the defendant company in 1897 and of proceeding to the Klondyke under thought of the bee as angry or hurtful, and this feeling pervaded her concep-COL. DOMVILLE

was examined by Dr. Pugsley, Q. C. and detailed the working of the agree views of truth and deplored error. ment with the defendant company. He

Children Cry for

Inions, peck ..... Potatees, per peck ...... Cabbage, each ...... pointed out all sorts of things. They made all sorts of statements at the board meetings; said witness got com-..... missions and all sorts of thirgs. He Turkeys, per lb..... turned over all papers to the company ++++ +++ +++ that he thought they ought to have. Partridges, pair Originally he had gone to James Brothers and talked about White Squash, per lb. . Beans, per peck Beets, peck .... Horse railway. Went over a list of per peck. members of parliament and others Carrots. . . . . . . . . . . . Furnips, per p who consented to act on the board of ----bunch ..... directors for a consideration. This was lelery, bunch ..... general. Witness referred to the Hooley Ver .. .... ..... FISH. ankruptcy. The directors in the Dry cod are easier. Pickled herring are still very scarce and many orders unfilled. Klondyke company had £200 and a £5 pioneer's share each. The first year they got as much as that in salaries. Capt. Haggard put in £205. He got £200 a year out of the company. Well, he was to get it, but he didn't get it, perhaps. Only one director had over £205. That was Spiegel, the banker He had 3,000 pioneer's shares. The stock was £206,000. The £6,000 was to Halibut .... Cod (fresh) .... Haddock (fresh) .... draw about 40 per cent. of the profits The directors claimed a right to dis-GROCERIES. miss plaintiff for disobedience of orders of the board. Plaintiff was intro-

Tripe.

Molasses is very firm, sugar easy. duced to James Brothers by a man named Ward. Only made representations as to the gold fields. These re-Bicarb soda, per keg ..... 175 Bal soda, per Ib..... 000% presentations were no stronger than the newspaper reports. Timber limits were not known then. Did not tell them he was an M. P. He was introduced as such. Did not say he was a man of ample means. As a matter of

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(Toronto Mail.)

We do not wish to pass judgment on Mr. Tarte, except upon indisputable evidence. Such evidence we have before us, and we say that Mr. Tarte is not to be trusted. And the time to deal with him and his like is now when we have it in our hands to despoil him of his power for evil. Later on it may be more difficult to deal with traitors.

The great question for Canada to decide today is its policy towards Mr. Tarte. Tarte, it must be borne in mind, is a member of the cabinet. Indeed, he has assumed the authority of the prime minister, for without consulting Sir Wilfrid Laurier or his other colleagues, he announced the war policy of the government, and that policy was such as we have already outlined-disloyal and treasonable to the empire. Now the great fact to bear in mind is that Mr. Tarte presumes to speak for the people of Canada in this matter. The utterances of Tarte, personally, are of little account, but Tarte is assuming to speak for the dominion of Canada. Do Canadians accept the policy announced by Mr. Tarte? Do they propose that Canadians should go to the front as hired Swiss? Do Canadians approve of the cabinet being dominated by a man who, in an emergency, would side with France, a possible enemy of England, rather than with England? Do they approve of the cabinet being dominated by a man who would duplicate Schreiner when the occasion offers? As long as Tarte remains in the cabinet just so long will the odium attach-ing to him be chargeable to the government and to the people who clothe him with official authority. There is only one method by which Canada can atone for the injury its procrastinating and doubtful policy has already inflicted on imperial interests. The

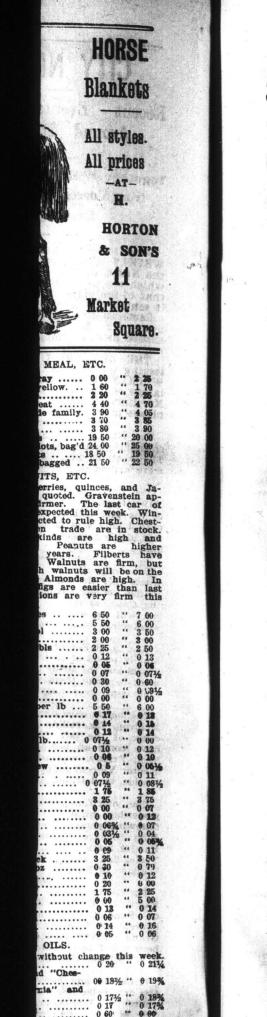
author of the mischief must be cashiered. Tarte must be dismissed from the cabinet, such a man has no place in any British cabinet, especially at a time when loyalty to the empire is every British subject's first duty. If the government will not eject Mr.

Tarte, the duty will devolve upon the people at large.

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#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 25, 1899. ST. JOHN AROUSED Total ......\$831 GANONG BROS. TO THE FRONT. (Special to the Sun.) Citizens Freely Contributing Towards ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 21.-Will contribute one hundred dollars (\$100) for necessaries to make New Bruns-wick Transvaal contingent comfort-able. GIAINONG BROS. Providing Comforts For Trans-His worship Mayor Sears has appointed the following citizens to sol-icit subscriptions and control funds intended for the benefit of the volun-teer recruits now enlisting here for the African campaign: The Mayor, Sen-ator Dever, John V. Ellis, M. P. Col. Tucker, M. P., Hon. A. T. Dunn, M. Special Sermon to the Soldiery at Trinity Church by the Rev. Mr. Richardson, Sunday Morning. dotte constituted & Beach healthy and matural sheep. Costonia is the Children. St. Mary's Congregation to be Represented at the Front by Four of Its Young Men. At the public meeting held on Satur- , Ald. Macrae moved the following day afternoon in the mayor's office, there were present, among others: "That this meeting is of the opinion that a sum of \$5,000 be Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, J. E. Irvine, raised for the purpose of augmenting the pay of the men, up to, say, 50 cents Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Ald. Macrae, W. E. Vroom, Major Sturdee, J. H. Smith, R. R. Rankine, Major Edwards, per day over and above the amount received from the Canadian and Im-Smith, R. R. Rankine, Major bowards, Dr. Daniel, H. C. Tilley, G. E. Fair-weather, Col. Markham, Sheriff Stur-dee, Ald Seaton, T. A. Wakeling, L. A. Currey, G. Sydney Smith, J. V. Ellis, second, the balance to be devoted to a fund to assist familles and pay pen-M. P., Col. McLean, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. A. T. Dunn, J. Otty Sharpe, Personally the aiderman express Col. Armstrong, H. H. Goddard, Jos. Finley, G. F. Knowlton, B. S. Smith, himself as in favor of raising as much Count deBury, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., as possible by private subscription. Jos. Finley seconded the motion. L. P. D. Tilley, Rev. J. M. Davenport, E. H. McAlpine, Dr. Scammell, Ald. Allan, Fifty cents a day was, he felt, a very Rev. R. Mathers, Chief Clark, Stewart s.nall amount; yet if the city would Fairweather, Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. not raise the \$5,000 aggregate, he White, Rev. Dr. Pope, S. D. Scott, would be one of one hundred to do it. Morton Smith. His worship called the meeting to or-Ald. McGoldrick was in favor der. and in explaining its object said having the council vote the entire that he felt when war had called on | amount, but would put down his name the city to contribute of its young for \$25, if private subscriptions were men, their fellow citizens should ascalled for. sure them of their deep interest in J. V. Ellis, M. P., did not like the their comfort. idea of making a distinction between It was moved by G. S. Smith that St. John and New Brunswick men. All should be treated alike. He fahis worship should be chairman, and B. S. Smith was appointed secretary, vored starting a subscription at once The following letter was read by the The provincial government could be secretary: trusted to do the best possible thing ST. JOHN, Oct. 20, 1899. in the matter. Edward Sears, Esq., Mayor of the City Hon. L. J. Tweedie was entirely in of St. John: coord with Dr. Ellis. He did not

should therefore be obliterated. He press our sympathy and co-operation in the preparations being made for sending a Canadian contingent to need of supplementing ray. The city need nct assess itself for the entire er towns were willing to rs ca What shall we do then? Jesus said assist, and the government would not be behind any other in the matter. unto them. "Do no violence to any man," that is, do not abuse the power Ald. Macrae, with the consent of Mr Finley, withdrew his resolution. of your position; "neither accuse any and "be content with your falsely," J. D. Hazen presented the following wages," that is, be satisfied with the wages of war. Throughout the New Resolved, that in the opinion of this Testament are metaphors of military neeting it is desirable that the memlife. St. Paul said, "Fight the good bers of the contingent about departing fight of faith." "No man that warreth the Transvaal from New Brunsentangleth himself" "Thou endure wick, should receive every proper enhardness as a good soldier." There are couragement and assistance, financial those who claim that as Christianity and otherwise, from their fellow citizadvances and grows old, that war ens in the province: and further should cease, and Old Testament pro-Resolved, that this meeting place on phecy has indeed foretold the time record its approval of action being

# Syne and Rule Britannia and God Save the Queen closed the gathering. The volunteers leave by the first train in the morning for St. John. The MONEY.

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which the United States waged against Spain. War was necessary for the protection of the individual, and for this reason was especially necessary in the case of Great Britain, on whose vast empire the sun never sets. Lastly, continued Mr. Richardson, war is necessary for the preservation of the state. War has a moral side again by virtue of the heroism it inculcates, and this side the preacher briefly il-

But, asked the speaker, what shall ve say of the present war in South Africa, which is engrossing our almost every thought? It is not pursued from hatred, from revenge, or from greed. All Great Britain asked was equal rights for common humanity. It was a war judicially necessary, because it was the only way of obtaining justice for our countrymen. "Does any one suggest arbitration?" asked Mr. Richardson. There are cases, and this is one, which Great Britain cannot afford to submit to arbitration. Her splendid isolation, the result of the leep jealousy of Europe, forbids it. This war is necessary, the preacher proceeded, for the protection of our fellow citizens, for the prosperity of

from Boston. The reports would leave the impression that there was a race, Croix. Capt. Pike says that so far as Africa and for the preservation of the British empire. It was in the interest of the world at large, for the Anglo-Saxon race has ever stood for liberty nd progress, and today its mission is Croix left Boston at 10.50 a. m. and the to assert its power for good in Africa.

would watch over and care for them.

braggart's bold tongue.

FAREWELLED AT SUSSEX.

The several volunteers re-

God Save the Queen.

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to the world.

s.s. Prince Edward at 11. The St. But say some, cannot a great nation Croix being a deep draft vessel went out of the harbor via Ship channel, the like England afford to be magnanimous to the puny Boers? The preacher's Prince Edward going out via Broad reply was, 100k at Majuba Hill. Did Sound, the running time via the latter Great Britain's magnanimity, channel being some twelve or fifteen Gladstone's peace at any price policy, minutes shorter. During the entire passage a dense 'og prevailed and the bring about the present state of afsuperior force. To the members of the Canadian contingent before him, he had noth-ing to say about their duty, for they were now British soldiers. They were going to the battle field at the call of been bound to get and the st. Croix as their country and their for call of been bound to get and the st. Croix as fairs in South Africa? There were ani-nal brutes and human brutes in whose heard from the St. Croix, the bearing

HOPEWELL HILL. Albert Agricultural Society's Annual Exhibition Held on

Tuesday. Not Quite Up to Former Years, But an Ex-

cellent Display-The Prize List.

HOPFWELL HILL, Get, H.-The anumation of the Albert Agricultural series of the two and the article and the article and the article and the article article and the article arti Creighton, Crawford, Lutes, Wana-make, Ferguson, B. Lutes, and Pit-vates McCleary, McLeod, Bishop, Dur-ant, Power, McClellan and Lucas. Some of the above have already presented themselves in St. John and been ac-cepted; the remainder will go Monday. Moved by Capt. McIntyre and sec-onded by Capt. Tingley, and resolved, that the C. O., Col. Baird, be authorized to pay the expenses of all men volunteering for service, which may Moved by Capt. Spooner, seconded by Capt. Tingley, and resolved, that the 74th Battalion regrets that the infantry officers of No. 8 Military District are not represented in G com-pany, Canadian contingent for the Transvaal; and in view of the fact that a number of infantry officers holding first-class certificates have volunteered their services, and as the con-tingent will act entirely as an infan-

The prize award list is as follows CATTLE.

Three-year-old steers-lst, W. L. Peck; nd, W. T. Wright. Two-year-old stears —1st, A .S. nd, Byron Peck; 3rd, Job Stiles; rtine Smith. rtine Smith. Yearling steers-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, A. S. Mittou; 3rd, W. J. McAimon; 4th, Henry

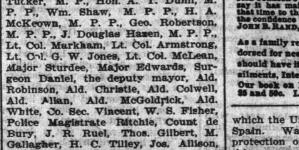
A. Peck. Pair steer calves more than 6 months' old-lst, Jos. Keiver; 2nd, Henry A. Peck;-srd, A. S. Mitton. Pair steer calves less than 6 months' old-lst, Jos. Keiver; 2nd, J. E. Peck. Heifer calf more than than 6 months' old: -ist, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Job Stiles. Heifer calf less than 6 months' old-lst. A. S. Mitton; 2nd, G. V. Peck; 3rd, Jos. Keiver Two-year-old heifer-lst. Job Stiles; 2nd.

A. S. Mitton; 2nd, G. V. Peck; 3rd, Jos.-Keiver Two-year-old heifer-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd.-Jos. Xelver; 3rd, W. A. West; 4th, Valen-tune Smith; 5th, W. L. Peck, Yearling heifer-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd. Job Stiles; 3rd, Valentine Smith; 5th, Allens Rebinson; 5th, Heary, A. Peek, Dairy cow-1st, G. W. Peck; 2nd, Jos.-Kelver; 3rd, W. L. Peck, Stock cow-1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, W. L. Peck, Registered Durham bull-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Chasley Smith, Registered, Durham cow-1st, W. A. West.-HORSES AND SHEEP.

HORSES AND SHEEP.

Draught brood maro-let, A. S. Mitton; Snd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, W. A. West. Three-year-old draught colt-lst, C. C. West; 3rd, W. A. West. Two-year-old draught colt-lst, J. C. Wright. Vearling draught colt-ist, W. T. Wright: 2n., A. S. Mitton. Draught foal 1899-ist, A. S. Mitton; 2nd. ram lamb-lst, Jos. Keiver: 2nd bald. amb-1st, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, Luther Arch

Your Worship-In response to your favor the resolution. The call for patriotic appeal to the citizens of St. volunteers was from the entire prov-John, we, as loyal subjects of Her ince; city limits and county lines Most Gracious Majesty, wish to ex-



John Kerr, Thos. McAvity. The mayor requests these gentlement to met at the mayor's office this morn-ing at 10 o'clock sharp. There should be no absentees, as the matter is pressing and most important

FARIW LL SERMON AT THINITY.

The volunteers already enrolled for service in the Transvaal war, headed by the 62nd Batt. band, paraded to Trinity church on Sunday morning. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the streets through which the soldiers marched were lined with citizens. On every hand were heard commendations of the bearing and physical appearance of the men. The Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of Trinity preached from Psalm oxliv., "Blessed be the Lord my strength, bich teacheth my hands to war, and my fingers to fight." However greatly the advocates of

that the earth through them might be sanctified. God made one nation His

lustrated.

peace at any price may desire to shut heir eyes to the fact, there is not, said the preacher, the slightest room for doubt that the state of war is recognized in the holy scriptures; recogrized not merely as a sin, but as a necessity of human nature. In the Old Testament, it, is recorded that Joshua was commanded again and again by God to make war, not merely for the sake of conquest and so that Israel might live comfortably at the expense of conquered neighbors, but

chosen, His peculiar people, that through their leavening influence all the earth might become holy.

If any one avers that this was in the time of the Old Testament, and that now we are under the higher dispensation of love, it may be pointed ou that nowhere in all His teaching does Jesus condemn war in so many words. Rather on the contrary, indeed, for

band of the 74th will be at the train when the contingent passes through from St. John to do honor to the mem-bers of the battalion who are privi-leged to go. To save your money, by getting more for it, ask your dealer in medicine to show you the new 50 cent size bottle of JOHNSON'S ANO-DYNE LINIMENT. It contains over three times as much as the old 25 cent style, which SUSSEX, Oct. 21.-A meeting of the officers of the 74th Batt, was held in Oddfellows' hall, Susser, this morning at 10 o'clock, Col. Baird presiding. A

RTE MUST GO.

ronto Mail.)

vish to pass judgment except upon indisput-Such evidence we have we say that Mr. Tarte isted. And the time to and his like is now it in our hands to des power for evil. Later re difficult to deal with

estion for Canada to its policy towards Mr. must be borne in iber of the cabinet. Inamed the authority of ster, for without conilfrid Laurier or s, he announced the government, and that as we have already al and treasonable to ow the great fact to that Mr. Tarte prefor the people of Cantter. The utterances of ly, are of little account, iming to speak for of Canada. Do Canhe policy announced by they propose that Cano to the front as hired adians approve of the dominated by a man rgency, would side with ible enemy of England, ith England? Do they cabinet being dominwho would duplicate the occasion offers? te remains in the cabiwill the odium attachchargeable to the govo the people who clothe al authority. There is d by which Canada can njury its procrastinatful policy has already perial interests. The mischief must be cashnust be dismissed from ch a man has no place cabinet, especially at a alty to the empire subject's first duty. If will not eject Mr. will devolve upon the

cience school for boys has blished at Stamford, Conn.

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South Africa, and will do a power to assist the empire in her call Any men in our employ who wish to volunteer will find their situations awaiting them at the close of the camraign.

We also beg leave to enclose our cheque for \$250, which you are at liberty to add to any fund decided upon by the majority of our fellow citizens at the meeting on Saturday. We are

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON & AL-LISON.

The secretary also read a telegram from J. S. Ryerson to Ccl. McLean, asking for aid for the Red Cross work. Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., read an extract from a Montreal paper along the same line.

Col. McLean thought that the meeting was necessary and that public sympathy should thus find an expression. The rate of pay for men going to the Transvaal was very small. The physical requirements were so strict that none but the very strongest and best could go. If these knew that their families could be assisted and that a certain part of their pay could me distributed to those dependent on them, it would make matters essier for them. He thought that they should receive from the citizens fifty cents day besides their government pay, and that at least \$150 should be given to-

wards Red Cross work. Ald. Macrae said that the P. E. I. government had given a bonus of \$20 per man and that the Charlottetown city council would also supplement this. In answer to a question from the mayor, he said that no word had been received from the insurance companies in regard to rates, but he understood the men could be insured for \$20 premium on \$1,000. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., was thorough-ly in sympathy with Col. McLean's suggestion as to supplementing pay. He would aid personally and he hoped that the government would also help. Sheriff Sturdee thought that there would be no difficulty in raising two or three thousand dollars by subscription. The only question was whether it would be more advisable for the city council to vote the amount. Dr. Daniel believed that the entire New Brunswick contingent should be

For this reason the provincial gov-

ernment should be asked to assist.

comforts after the men get out.

to \$3.600.

of \$4,500.

Respectfully yours.

such contingent. Ald. Robinson seconded the resolu-

should be called upon to assist. He favored giving all the private subscriptions to the Red Cross movement. Col. McLean said that would be too Hon. A. T. Dunn believed part of the money should go toward Red Cross work.

Ald. Allan said that a subscription list limited to small amounts should be opened for this branch.

Ald. Seaton would support any reso tion brought before the council in this matter. Mayor Sears hoped that the resolution would be amended so as not to appear as if the men were getting inrease of pay.

Sheriff Sturdee did not set the necessity of any such amendment. G. E. Fairweather favored the appointment of committees to deal with the whole affair. Senator Dever believed the res

tion should be supprementary to what the government would do. The resolution was put and carried unanimously. Col. McLean moved that a subscription list be now opened, the men present asked to subscribe, and that a committee be appointed to assist his worship in soliciting and to take such

further action as may be necessary. treated the same as the St. John men. The motion was seconded by George Robertson and carried. A subscription list was opened at the suitable sum should be placed in the close of the meeting, with the followhands of the Red Cross Society for ing result :

distribution of underclothing and other Manchester, Robertson & Allison...\$250 Ald. White said that the volunteers Col. McLean .... 100 were practically receiving less than The Globe ..... 50 the regulars, when everything was Jos. Finley .... considered. To give each of the forty Rev. John M. Davenport .... Ald. White.... 50 Geo. Robertson ..... 10 or so men coming from the city 25 cents a day extra for six months

would amount to \$1,800. Besides this. the government should give 25 cents Col. Markham .... 20 per day to every man of the contin-Col. Armstrong ..... gent for the same period, amounting Sheriff Sturdee ..... Senator Dever .... 20 Rev. John M. Davenport understood that 50 cents a day was the basis of the scheme. This would mean a vote Rev. R. Mathers ..... Ald. Macrae .... 25 Utopian fancy. Col. Armstrong thought that the best

way to give aid was by bonusing, as P. E. Island did. He also believed a resolution should be passed asking L. P. D. Tilley ..... 5 employers to guarantee situations to their employes volunteering.

when nations should beat their swords taken by the common council of this into ploughshares and their spears city for the purpose of aiding and supinto pruning hooks; but on the other plementing the allowance to nonhand, New Testament prophecy says mmissioned officers and men of said that nation shall rise against nation continent, from the military authoran? kingdom against kingdom, that ities, and for such other purposes as man will not cease to sin, and that inmay be necessary in connection with iquity will abound to the very end.

But while war is recognized in Scripture, to get God's sanction it must be of a certain kind. There are two Ald. Allan thought that each mayor kinds of wars. There are wars which are manifestly immoral, and there are wars which are strictly moral.

Immoral wars are those pursued from low and sordid motives. From greed, such as the war by which Great Britain forced upon China the

iniquities of the opium trade. From revenge, and such will in all probability be the war of the future between France and Germany. From pure devaal, Messrs. William Unkauf, William sire of conquest, such as the war into Donahoe, Walter Irvine and Frederick which Bonaparte plunged the world. Kirkpatrick. The rector's references to the parting with these young men There are also moral wars. Generally speaking, there is always a cerevoked deep feeling, and at the close tain judicial necessity for war. It has of the service there was a touching

a necessary and lawful place in the scene at the church door, where the congregation shook hands with them, world, as a mode of obtaining justice. vishing them God speed. They will be If any one points to arbitration as a better sclution, the reply is obvious. much missed in the Y. P. A., St. An-There are some things too sacred to submit to arbitration, for though no drew's Brotherhood and other organizations of St. Mary's church. well-guided state would disturb the world for matters of secondary im-

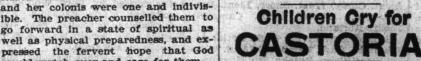
SUSSEX, Oct. 20 .- A number of the pertance, or refuse the judgme ent of citizens of Sussex met at the Exchange a neutral power upon them, it is diffihotel tonight to tender a farewell supcult to see upon a question vitally per to Scrgt. George Chapman and touching its own basis and safety, how Corps. C. M. Creighton and Herb. L. it could go upon any other sense Wanamake of the 74th battalion, who justice than its own. True, an indihave volunteered and been accepted on vidual accepts other judgment in the the N. B. Transvaal contingent. Alverdict or decision of a judge because though it was 5 o'clock before the citihe cannot help himself, but a nation zens were aware of the acceptance of does not know and cannot afford to their volunteers, the large dining room recognize such compulsion. Even if in the Exchange was completely filled. the thing were voluntary, the cases The chair was occupied by Major C. H. are not analagous. An individual so Fairweather, 74th batt., and the vice abandoning his individual rights only chair by Councillor Ora P. King. After sacrifices himself: but a nation's abansupper was served by Mr. Pugsley, Major Fairweather proposed the toast donment of similar rights means sacrificing the rights of every individual of the Queen, and the usual honors

in the nation, for nations only act were made. Councillor King made a through individuals. ringing loyal speech in proposing the But wars are not only necessary in toast of our guests, and the assemthe judicial sense. They are also pracblage sang "For They Are Jolly Good tically necessary, as war, or prepared-Fellows." G. E. Fairweather .... 10 ness for war, which amounts to the T. A. Wakeling ..... 25 same thing, is the means by which sponded, thanking the citizens for same thing, is the means by which their kindly farewell and promising to

peace alone can be preserved. Take do credit as far as they could to the England's attitude during the last ten 74th battalion. The toast of the Canyears. Who doubts that there would adian militia, proposed by Dr. J. J. have been a bloody European war, but Daley, was responded to by Capt. D. Ald. McGoldrick .... 25 that England was prepared for such a H. Fairweather, Capt. J. M. McIntyre, thing? The Czar's disarmament pro-Capt. Fred Morrison, Surgeon Lieut. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. ..... 20 posals were but a beautiful dream, a Murray, Lieut. H. S. Jones, 74th bat-

talion. Our next merry meet-ing was proposed by Capt. McIntyre, Major A. J. Armstrong...... 25 War was likewise necessary as wars for the suppression of the slave in good health and strength at the J. Otty Sharpe .... 5 trade, and, possibly, the recent war close of the campaign, and Auld Lang

to the battle field at the call of been bound to St. John direct she country and their Queen, to would have arrived at this place some teach the world the great and timely 35 to 45 minutes, it is claimed, ahead of the Prince Edward.-Globe. esson that from henceforth Briton, and her colonis were one and indivisible. The preacher counselled them to



not be paid by the government.

try unit, the battalion feel confiden

that more patriotic enthusiasm and

military confidence would be engender-

ed, and enrollment take place with much

greater rapidity, if an officer of that

erm of the service had been gazetted

The meeting then closed with three

cheers for the Queen, the volunteers

of the 74th Batt., and the singing of

THE SO-CALLED "BRUSH."

Some papers announce a "brush" be-

tween the I. S. S. Co.'s steamer St.

Croix and the D. A. R. steamer Prince

Edward on Wednesday's trip down

and the Edward bettered the St.

the St. Croix was concerned a race was

not contemplated, and the reports pub-

ished are misleading to the public.

The facts are as follows: Steamer St.

to the company.

the national anthem.

THEFT CASES DISPOSED OF.

At the conclusion of the service the entire congregation united in singing Judge Forbes on Friday morning sentenced Samuel J. Chisholm, charged with stealing a ring from an Indian ST. MARY'S CHURCH SENDS FOUR. during the exhibition, to two years in There was a large congregation at the penitentiary. There were also other charges of theft preferred St. Mary's church on Sunday. The Rev. W. O. Raymond preached a stiragainst the prisoner for stealing from ring and patriotic sermon from the his cousin. In view of this Judge words, "Shew yourselves men," with Forbes felt he could not be justified in which the congregation were evidently considering the petition for leniency in thorough sympathy. Only the received in his behalf. character of the day and of the edifice

In view of the petitions received in prevented an outburst of applause, as behalf of Archie Dixon and Oscar ie incidentally quoted Eliza Cooke's Copp, who acknowledged stealing \$90 from the schooner Roger Deering some time ago, Judge Forbes decided to al-"Let the challenge be flung from the low the prisoners to depart on their own recognizances to appear when "And that challenge shall fiercely be summoned. Heretofore the men have

'Our banner unfurled shall proclaim borne excellent characters. "There's life in the old dog yet."

At the annual meeting of the board of managers of St. Luke's hospital, The service was rendered peculiarly New York, it was announced that gifts interesting by the presence of four received during the year amounted to young men of the congregation who \$227,750. are enlisted for service in the Trans-



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Two-year-old roadster colt-lst, J. G.

Yearling roadster colt-1st, Luther Archi-ald; 2nd, W. B. Keiver. Roadster foal-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd,

GRAIN AND ROOTS.

Wheat-ist, Byron Peck; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Cheeley Smith. Black cats-ist, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, A. S. Witton; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck. White cats-ist, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Geo. 4 Deck

Mitton; 3rd, Geo. H. Pedk. White oats-lst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Geo. Ik Peek. Buckwheat, rough-lst, Robt. McGorman; 2rd, Geo. H. Peek; 3rd, Valertine Smith. Timothy seed-lst, W. B. Kelver, 2nd,-W. A. West; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. Beans-lst, W. J. McAlmon; 2nd, Luther-Archibald; 3rd, Henry A. Peck; 4th, J. G. Stuart; 5th, W. B. Kelver. Pens-lst, Byron Peck; 2nd, W. B. Kei-ver.

Peas-1st, Byron Peck; 2nd, W. B. Kdr-ver. Potntoes, Early Blue-1st, Henry A. Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Byron Peck. Potntoes, Beauly of Hebron-ist, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, — Copper potntoes—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, W. B. Keivar: 3rd, Henry A. Peck. Potatoes, other Kinds-ist, Henry A. Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, W. L. Peck. Turnip beets—1st, Henry A. Peck. 2nd, ... Job Stiles; 3rd, W. L. Peck; 4th, Cheele; Smith, 5th, Chas. N. O'Regan. Long blood beets—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, ... Chesley Smith: 3rd, Henry A. Peck. Mangold wurtzels, red-ist, W. L. Peck; ... and, Job Stiles; 3rd, Chesley Smith. Mangold wurtzels, yellow-ist, J. C. Wright; 2nd, Chesley Smith: 3rd, Byrom-Peck. Table carrofs—1st, G. V. Feck; 2nd, Job-

Peck. Table carrois—ist, G, V. Feck; 2nd, Job-Stiles: 3rd, Byron Feck, 4th, A. S. Mittom; 5th, Thos. McClelan. Feeding carrois—ist, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, Chesley Smith; 4th. A. S. Mitton. Parsnips—ist, Job Stiles; 2nd, Chesley Fmith; 3rd, Alex. Rogers; 4th, G. V. Peck; 5th, J. E. Peck. Turnips—ist, Luther Archibald; 2nd. J. E. Peck; 3rd, A. S. Mitton; 4th, Chesley Smith

Cabbage-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Stiles; 3rd, Henry A. Peck; 4th, Valent

Table "orn-Ist, C. C. West: 2nd, W. R. West; 3rd. Byron Peck; 4th, W. T. Wright Ensilage conn-Ist, Job Stiles: 2nd, W. A. West: 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, . C.

Celery-lst, John Russell; 2nd, Luther Archibald Table squash-lst Table squash-1st, A. S. Mitton; Byron Peck; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, W. Mammoth squash-1st, Job Nett Mifton.

noth squash-1st, Job stiles; 2nd, A:

S. Mitton. Pumpkins-1st. W. A. West; and, C. C. West; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, Byron Peck. ARTICLES OF DOMESTIC MANUFAC-

TURE, BUTTER AND FRUIT.

TURE, BUTTER AND FRUIT. Cotton and wool cloth-lst, W. T.Wright; 2nd, Byron Peck. Butter, packed-lst, C. C. West; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, Byron Peck; 4th, G. V. Peck; Butter in rolls or prints-lst, G. V. Peck; 7nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Herry A. Peck; 4th, C. C. West. Pair mitis-lst, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. M. Russell; 3rd, Robert McGorman. Pair socks-lst, Byron Peck; 2nd, Allen Robinson; 3rd, W. T. Wright. Fancy work, berlim-lst, Geo. M. Russell; 3nd, Allen Robinson; 3rd, W. A. West. Fancy work, other than berlim-lst, W. L. Peck; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, W.

ir stockings-ist, Byron Pest; 2nd; ert McGorman; 3rd, Vatentiae Smita. unterpane-ist, Byron Peck. illt-ist, Byron Peck; 2nd, J. Stuart; John Russell 3rd, John Russell. Rug-lst, Allen Robinson: 2rd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, A. S. Mitton; 4th, Job Billes. Crab apples-ist, J. E. Peck; md. Geo. H. Peck; 3rd, Valentine Smith; 4th, Dyren

Eating apples-ist, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, W. Wright; 2rd, J. C. Wright; 4th, Alex

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### EMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 25, 1899.

AFTER THE BATTLE. Fuller Particulars of the Brilliant Victory at Elandslaagte on Saturday.

General Yule's Brigade Believed to be Isolated **Deviding the Natal Forces.** 

Free State Boers Are Threatening Ladysmith, While Column is Reported to be Coming Through Zululand.

BATTLE OF ELANDSLAAGTE. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The Daily Mail publishes the following description of the battle of Etandslaagte from its special war correspondent, G. W. Ste-vens, filed at Ladysmith: "The battle was a brilliant, complete success, the Boers numbered from 1,200

"The battle was a brilliant, complete success, the Boers numbered from 1,200 to 2,000 and probably had about 100 killed and 159 wounded. "The sight itself was like a practical illustration of handbook tactics, each arm represented doing its proper work to perfection. The Gordon Highland-ers, in their attack, advanced in mag-

nificent order. They were immediate-ly saluted with a heavy fire, which told from the first.

EVER ADVANCING.

"Their major fell with a bullet in his leg, but as he lay where he fell he lit a pipe and smoked placidly while the advance continued. As man after man dropped supports were rushed into the firing line, our men darting from cover to cover, splendidly led and ever advancing.

'Yet as ridge after ridge was won the Highlanders still found a new ridge confronting them, and thus they fought their bleeding way until the final ridge was neared with nearly every officer down.

THE POSITION WON.

"Then, slamming every available man into the firing line, Manchesters, Devons and Light Horse all mixed, with buglers chanting the advance, bagpipes shrieking and the battle a confused surge, our men swept yelling forward and the position was won.

"Meanwhile squadrors of Lancer and Dragoons lapped round the Boe left flank, catching the enemy as they retired in disorder, goring and stamp-ing them to pieces. And the commando was not.'

BRITISH SUCCESSES. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The British victories in Natal, following each other in quick succession, though accompanied prisoner: by heavy losses on the side of the vic tors, bear a striking testimony to the valor of the vanquished Boers. They appear to have fallen victims to the very plan by which they purposed to

BRITISH LOSSES.

meantime 'the Devonshires, pushing steadily up the left, were strongly op-posed at the Boer camp and from the outflanking hills. But they carried both at the charge, with wild cheers and bugie blasts. At seven o'clock the British had gained the position and cease fire was sounded. GUNS CAPTURED.

Three 12-pounder Nordenfeldts were captured, with quantities of munitions. The Boer dead and wounded among the rocks were numerous. The wounded were attended to. The deaths of Generals Viljoen and Kock are a severe blow to the burg-

will handicap the further movement of this column. According to advices from Durban, Natal, the Boers have entered Zululand, a large column advancing to wards Meloth.

HOLD THE PASSES The best opinions do not credit the reports that the Boers are suing for peace or that they are likely to yield at present, though they think the Boers will probably retreat to their lines of defence in the mountain passes of Laing's Nek and Drakenberg, where they have blocked the passe with great boulders and masses of rock blown upon either side, and where, if they so desire, they are able to hold out until the advance of Major General Sir Redvers Buller, through the Orange Free State will compe them to leave the Natal side to meet the invasion from the south. CASUALTIES IN THE BATTLE.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- An official de spatch from Ladysmith, dated 10 p. m. yesterday, gives the following list of casualties among prominent Boers at the battle of Elandslaagte: Gen. Vijoen, killed: Gen, Kock, wounded and captured (since died); Gea. Jockson, killed; Col. Schiel, German officer commanding artillery, wounded and a Commander Pretorious.

wounded and a prisoner. Several Boer standards were captured. The following is an official list of the British casualties at the battle of Elandslaagte:

Major

heavily at us and with fair accurat Mail, has been submitted to the cabfor the magazine Mauser rifle is a ter-rible weapon; though it inflicts clean VILJOEN A PRISONER. wounds. Many of them used explosive bullets. VOLCANOES OF STONE.

more savage than ever by this, and

QUANTITIES OF LOOT.

"Although we gave the prisoners the

SITUATION CRITICAL

coats to beaded kaffir loin cloths.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 23.—The capture of Gen. Viljoen is a cause of great satisfaction to the Outlanders. He is the author of the blasphemous and violent pamphlet virtually intended to incite the Dutch of the colony to re-bellion, and it is sincerely hoped that he will be brought to trial and punish-ed as he deserves. "The Boers shells were mostly per cussion and threw up volcanoes of mud "Col. Scott Chisholm, of the Imper-ial Light Horse, courted disaster by waving his scarf to give encourage-ment to his men, who really needed

he will be brought to that any set of as he deserves. It is difficult to guage exactly the amount of feeling excited among the Dutch by the recent British victories. Their behavior, on the whole, is excellent, considering the great amount of sympathy they feel for their kinsmen in the Transvaal and the Orange Free States. The Britishers receive the news of each success in Natal and of the heavy fire. The Gordon Highlanders and the Manchesters were rendered grand stand at Mafeking with the wildest enthusiasm, but the Dutch are silent. Now and then a few who were redoubled their energy, for the Boers in the hollows were delivering a flanking fire. violent than the rest, expres their sorrow openly, but the general feeling is perhaps one of relief at the thought that the British success will "Our Tommies got wonderful quan-tities of loot-from silk hats and frock not compel them to face the possibil-ity of giving active support to he

pest seats around the camp fires, many of the poor wounded had to lie out on the bare hillsides, where they spent The reports of the kind treatment ac corded the Boer wounded meet. with unstinted admiration, bringing into marked relief the magnanimity of Great Britain, magnanimity the Dutch admit they had not expected to be disa terrible night, crying: "For God's sake give us water. Get a doctor for us. Out here are British and Boers." "One man fired round after round from his rifle to attract attention to played toward the Boers.

RACE FEELING.

his whereabouts, for the field of bat-tle covered miles. The Beers say that the kilts of the Gordon Highlanders A difficult problem is looming, owing made them conspicuous targets.' to the increased race feeling aroused by the war, but indications are fre uent and substantial that the mists LONDON, Oct. 23.-It appears cerain now that the brilliant victory at of acrimonious discussion are being dispersed by Great Britain's magnant Elandslaagte was productive of effect for the relief of Glencoe, and the mity and splendid toletance, tending to make the Dutch in Cape Colony very reticence and brevity of Lord roud of their British citizenship.

only too likely that Gen. Yule has been compelled to abandon the wounded and the prisoners at Dundee because his force is too weak to hold the four and a half miles separating Dundee from Glencoe. Probably Gen. Yule believes that he pecting the result, especially when lewed in the light of Lord Wolseley's can better protect Dundee from an enemy advancing from the Northwest statement that Gen. Yule's force felt concentrating all his available t necessary to retire from Dundee to strength at Glencoe, where there are Glencoe Junction. Gen. Yule' is un-doubtedly in a tight corner, as he now now 3,500 men and three batteries. LADYSMITH THREATENED. has or had to face the main Boer

It is expected that Commandant Erarmy under Gen. Joubert. Gen. Sir asmus has by this time joined Com-George Stewart White, the British commander-in-chief in Natal, will unmandant General Joubert and that their combined columns amount to doubtedly detach part of the force 10,000 or 11,000 men, while the Free which was victorious at Elandslaagte, State Boers, now threatening Ladyo his assistance. Such a detachment, smith from the east, and a column rehowever, will leave Ladysmith poorly ported to be coming through Zululand, protected against the threatened atmust also be reckoned with. tack from the west, as Gen. Hunter on In short, General White has been saturday wired that the departure of unable to follow up his successes and the force to Elandslaagte left him with only a couple of battalions of regulars, is obliged to remain at Ladysmith without being able to restore railway a mountain battery and five hundred ommunication. Natal volunteers to defend the Thus the enemy, although their original plan, which is supposed to have teen Col. Schiels, failed, may be fairly

which is the British military base in North Natal. Further news, therefore, is anxiously awaited. credited with having isolated Gen LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The Times has Yule's brigade and divided the British the following from Cape Town, dated Monday: "The censor's official, report says all was well at Kimberley Sunforces in Natal. It is quite evident that the war of-

none. Suddenly somebody showed a white flag, and Col. Hamilton tried to stop the firing, but a party of Boers ensconced on a conical full, and earing nothing about their comrades, took advantage of the lull and delivered a

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Sch Ira, 111, Hanselpacker, from Boston, master, oil and wire.
Sch Neille Watters, 36, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, wire.
Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Röcksland, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Abbie G Cole (Am), 232, Cole, from Machiasport, D J Seely and Son, bal.
Sch Maggie Miller, 92, Granville, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, wire.
Coastwise-Str Wastport, 48, Powell, from Westport; Schs Oulda, 9, Benson, from Grand Harbor; Selina, 57, Matthews, from Apple River; Alfred, 28, Small, from Riverton; Hustlar, 44, Geener, from Bridgelowi; Helen M, 42, Hatfield, from River Heisert (Joggins); Porpoise, 32, Ingersoll, from Grand Harbor; May Flower, 12, Corbett, from fishing; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; schs Sarah M, 76, Seaman, from Quaco; Alice, 7, Pratt, from fishing; McLeod, from Parrsboro.
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23rd .- Str Prince Edward, Lockhart; for

n. Cumberland, Allan, for Boston. James Barber, Sprague, for

CANADIAN PORTS.

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At Kingsport, Oct 18, sch Dove, Esdale, from New York. At Chatham, Oct 18, bark Shakespeare,

lensen, from Bristol. At Hillsboro. Oct 18, sch Nimrod, Barne

from Marblehead. At Hillsboro, Oct 19, sons Fred Jackson, Jchnston, from Salem; H R Emmerson, Christopher: Wawbeek, Edgett, and John J Hanson, Olive, from Boston; E Merriam, Hatfield, from Yarmonth.

n, Olive, from Boston; E from Yarmonth. atham, Oct. '0, str Ella,

from Sydney. At Yarmouth, Oct 20, sch Southern Cross, King, from Parrsboro. At Quaco, Oct. 21, schs Silver Wave, Weish, from Boston; Ida M, Smith; Rex Sweet; Harry Morris, McLean, from St. John.

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BRITISH PORTS.

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Sch Flash, Tower, for Boston.

Arrived. At Newark, Oct 19, sch Carris Belle, from Hillsbore. At Port Limon, previous to Oct 18, sch Sierra, Willey, from New York, July 15. At New York, Oct 18, ship Twoop, Friit, from Leith, bark Saranac, Bastaby, from Dalhousie. At Curraces, Oct 13, brig 6 E Lockhart, Sberidan, from New York. At Saco, Oct 20, sch CR Flint, from Philadelphia vie Portland. At Philadelphia, Oct 20, sch Efrie, Brown, from St John; 21st, sch Abble and Eva Hooper, Føster, from St, John: At New York, Oct 20, bark White Wings, Kemp, from Trinidad.

From Barbados, Oct 7, seh Blenheim Reed, for Cape Town.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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At New York, Oct 18, ischs Nellie Reed, for Souris; Stella Maud, for St John; St Maurice, for Jacksonville; Phoenix, for Windsor. Mindsor. At New York, Oct. 19, sch Elwa, for

Macoris, At New Tork, Oct 21, ship Rhine, Wat-St John, N B; Quetay,

hers and the capture of Col. Pretorius

Wolseley's communication are too ominous. It seems to be worded to pre-GEN. YULE'S FORCE. pare the public for bad news, and it is LONDON, Oct. 23 .- A despatch from Ladysmith, Natal, dated 4.15 yesterday afternoon, has just been received. It is a literal repetition of Cape Town's Glencoe advices of yesterday, and it is regarded as somewhat ominous that othing has since been received re-

drive the British into the sea. They have been beaten in detail by counterstrokes, carefully considered and mos brilliantly carried out in the face of courageous opposition, which has don much to increase British respect for the burghers, whose splendid valor and determination, it is universally admit-

ted, reached the highest level. Fuller accounts of Saturday's battle at Elandshagte emphasize the gal-lantry exhibited on both sides, and the superiority of the British in a pitched battle, although the Boers fought with the greatest tenacity to the last. only yielding when further fighting was hopeless. An armored train with the men of the Manchester regiment appeared on the left at Ladysmith at daybreak Saturday in support of the Johannesburg imperial light horse and the Natal field artillery, with the object of re-opening communication with Elandslaagte. They took a position above the town and shelled the railway station, from which the Boers ran out, and the British mounted infantry entering the place released the English prisoners.

WELL DIRECTED FIRE.

The Boers, numbering some 1,600 men, with three guns, occupied a commanding position. They poured such a well directed fire on the British and their shots were so effective that the British force steadily retired until re inforcements arrived, when the mounted infantry was sent to drive the Boers out from the ridge on the right. A large force of mixed cavalry in the meanwhile swept over the place and up the hill on the right. The Lancers were met with a heavy fusilade, while on the left a British' battery opened fire with good effect. The British infantry advanced steadily over the plain and up the rocky ridge previous ly cleared by the cavalry. The Boe artillery dropped shrapnel into the ad-vancing columns, but the British final-ly scaled the hill, whence they overlooked the broad valley to three rocky hills forming the Boers' position, their camp being in the centre. On the left the Boers had a battery of three large guns. The smaller hills" were also strongly held. On the Boer right was the station in a valley on the British left. The latter's cavalry was on both flanks, and a battery on the right was busy throwing shrapnel at the Boers' batteries. The British infantry form-ed for the attack in extended order, behind the brow of the hill, the Devon shires on the left, with four companies of the Manchesters and some of the Gordons on the right.

INFANTRY ADVANCE.

At about 5 p. m. the infantry. ad vanced through the valley as steadily as on a field day. Half way down the slope they met a terrible infantry and artillery fire, and the men fell rapidly, and the wounded were carried to the rear. But in spite of the heavy work of the Boer guns and the sharpshooters concealed behind the rocks, the increasing fire of the advancing British infantry gradually gained the upper hand, and the Manchesters and Gor dons, edging toward the right, gained the top of the ridge, thus outflanking the Boers' left. At six the bugles sounded the charge, and the British swept ahead. The Boers fought to the last, only attempting to escape when further fighting was hopeless. In the

Imperial Light Horse-Killed. Colonel Scott Chisholm; wounded, pson, Capt. Orr, Capt. Mullens Lieut. Cursy, Lieut. Shore, Lieut. Bar-nes, Lieut, Forbes, Lieut. Campbell, Lieut. Norland. Second Battery of Field Artillery-

Wounded, Capt. Campbell, Lieut. Man ley, Staff Capt. Brooke, 7th Hussars. First Devonshire Regiment-Wounded, Capt. Lafons, Lieut. Gunning, Lieut. Haley, Lieut. Green. First Manchester Regiment-Wounded. Capt. Curran, Capt. Melville, Capt. Newbeggin, Capt. Paton, Lleut, Banks. The following casualties loccurred among the rank and file: Fifth Lancers-Three troopers woun

Imperial Light Horse - Two se geants and four troopers killed and thirty-five non-commissioned officers and men wounded; one man missing. Twenty-first Field Battery-Three gunners wounded, Forty-second Field Battery - Two

gunners and a driver wounded. First Devonshire Regiment-Twentynine non-commissioned officers and men wounded.

First Manchester Regiment - Eleven nissioned officers and men killed and twenty-six wounded.

A DOUBTFUL REPORT. LONDON, Oct. 23.—A special de-spatch from Cape Town, dated Sunday, says that advices received there from Pretoria report President Kruger as now being in favor of an unconditional surrender. It is added that it is expected the executive council will meet on Monday or Tuesday to discuss the advisability of such a step. The report, it is stated here, must be accepted with reserve.

ATTACKING GLENCOE. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Daily Tele-graph has received the following from Ladysmith. Tated Sunday, 2.10 p. m.: "The Boers, reported to be 9,000 strong and under the command of Commandant General Joubert and President Kruger in person, are today again attacking Glencoe. "Gen. Yule, commanding our troops, has moved his camp back into a better defensive position."

The Daily News publishes the following despatch from Ladysmith, dat-ed Sunday night: "A large force under Commandant

General Joubert and Commandant Vegan opened fire on Dundee yesterday. The firing was continued today. The result is not known here." GENERAL CRONJE CAPTURED. The correspondent of the Daily Mail

t Durban says: "An official of the Bonanza mine, who has just arrived from Pretoria, declares that while there he heard that Col. Baden Powell, the British mander at Mafeking, had captured Gen. Cronje and thirty other Boers and

had killed 500." The Daily Mail says it understands a message was received in London yes-terday from Cecil Rhodes, dated at Kimberley Oct. 19, declaring, in substance, that the inhabitants of Kimberley-desired to draw the attention of the government to the need of speedily sending reinforcements there, as the town was being surrounded by increasing numbers of Transvaal and Free State Boers. The matter, according to the Daily

DUNDEE CUT OFF.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- No news yet reserved tends to dispel the apprehen-sion caused by Lord Wolseley's brief summary of the situation. A Picter-maritzburg despatch says that the ensor now permits no message to be

sent from the front. Other despatches represent the Boers as boasting that Dundee is absolutely cut off and assert that despite the British victories, the situation is still uncertain.

The Pretoria despatch giving the report of Gen. Joubert to the govern-ment evidently refers to the first battle of Glencoe, and the reasons why Commandant Erasmus failed to come to the assistance of Commandant Mayer cannot be fathomed. Had he done so, the British victory might have een still more dearly bought. BL Probably Commandant Mayer, hav-ing arrived at the rendezvous first, thought to get all the glory of wiping

out the Britishers himself, and opened the attack without waiting for orders. If so, the Boers suffered badly because of his hastiness.

SITUATION GRAVE.

LONDON, Oct. 24,-A despatch to the Times from Colesburg, Cape Colony, says

"The situation today (Monday) is grave. The Boers are 350 strong and will be reinforced from Driekop. No defence is possible. The town guard will retire on the appearance of the enemy. The Driekop force is estimated at 1,-500 'men.' The report of the fighting at Glencoe has been placarded at Bethulie, the frontier town on the east London line as a brilliant Boer victory." AFTER THE BATTLES.

LONDON. Oct. 24.-Interesting and graphic accounts are supplied by the war correspondents of the battle of Elandslaagte, from which the following are extracts. The Daily Telegraph says:

"General French commenced the ac tion at 6.30 al. m. The enemy had only just finished coffee, when they were surprised, and nearly all our prisoners were caught in the vicinity of the captured train. The mining and railway officials: escaped from the enemy and same in to us, to the number of 37 whites, besides many natives and coolies.

"Both of the latter classes had been obbed and compelled to work by the Boers; but the whites were treated fairly well, though they were made to take an oath to remain neutral, etc. A Boer sergeant, a native of Cape Colony, hid his rifle and came in with twenty of his late, captives.

LET 'EM SHOOT.

"The Manchester regiment, with the haracteristic hardihood of British infantry, all marched straight back at the enemy, too often careless of taking cover, despite the rattling, hissing and spitting of the Mauser bullets. Tommy Atkins says in effect: 'What? Hide from Yokels? Let 'em shoot.'

"The panorama was heightened and colored by the red hue of gun flashes, and shells tore along, roaring through the air like express trains in a tunnel, bursting noisily and spouting flame. lead and steel; which hissed like hot

iron dropped into water. "The enemy bobbed about, over the rocks like jacks in the box, firing

here sketched is confirmed. Boer divisions may be expected at other fronier points. THE BOER VIEW

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from the public, and if the situation as

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23 .- Dr. Leyds, the liplomatic representative of the Transvaal in Europe, is quoted in an interview as saying it is difficult give an opinion on the battles fought at Glencce and Elandslaagte, as the despatches all emanate from British sources. He is said to have added: My own despatches have not arrived probably owing to the censorship. In the meanwhile I do not consider the situation as bad for the Boers as made cut by the English telegrams, which are intended for the English public market, and are probably too and much optimistic. The fact that the Boers have retired in order to re-form later does not imply defeat. That is part of their tactics, and does not prove that they had suffered serious

GERMAN OFFICER CAPTURED.

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- Col. Schiel, the captured leader of the Boer's German contingent, wired to Emperor Wil-liam on the outbreak of the war as follows:

"May your majesty be pleased to that we German volunteers, note whether marching to the frontier, fighting or falling, have sworn to loyal to our Cerman kindred stock here. We bitterly regret that the government cannot exert its influence in behalf of our interests and protest against the predatory action of England. May German blood not flow in vain for freedom and justice, and may your majesty's blessing attend us Ger-man soldiers, whose loyalty will preserve the friendship which your ma festy once showed us"

GLENCOE SAFE. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The war office as received the following despatch rom Gen. Sir George Stewart White, British commander in Natal, dated at Ledysmith Camp at 4.45 p. m. today: "General Yule telegraphed me yeserday evening that the wounded at Dundee were doing well." .

This despatch partly relieves the anxiety regarding Glencoe, as the Britsh there had evidently not been attacked up to last evening.

DURBAN, Natal. Oct. 22, 6.30 p. m delayed in transmission)-An official lespatch from Ladysmith says that about 200 Boer prisorers have been narched into the town, including Gen. Viljoen, Gen. Jan Kock and Col Schiel. MR. O'BRIEN SUSPENDED.

At Hillsboro, Oct 18, sch D P Sawyer, Rogers, for Newark. At Quaco, Oct 21, schs Silver Wave, Weich, for Boston: Harry Morris Mc-Lean, for River Heberi; Rex, Sweet, and Ida M. Smith, for St Joha: At Yarmouth, Oct 19, brgt Harry Larkin, for Porto Rico. At Chatham, Oct. 21, bark Halden, Sven-son, for London. Hillsboro, Oct 20, sch Nimrod, Barnes, for Newark. MR. O'BRIEN' SUSPENDED. I ONDON, Gét. 23.-During the course of the day's proceedings while the house was discussing the report of the supplementary estimates. Partick O'Brien, Parnellite mem-her for Kilkenny city, declared that the hands of the British secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, were as much stained with Blood as those of any murderer who ever mounted the scaffold. The speaker, William Court Gully, called upon Mr. O'Brien to withdraw his remarks, but he refused to 40 so, whereupon the house, by a vote of 316 to 25, resolved to suspend aim and he left the house remark-ing. "You had better briag up another else." The house then adjourned. Arrived. At Milford Haven, Oct 17, sch Preference, Smeitzer, from Quebec. At Sydney, N S W, Oct 4, ship Lancing, Chapman, from San Francisco. At Graenock, Oct 21, ship Regent, Hen-derson, from Ship Islaad. At Whitehaven, Oct 20, bark Talisman, Leversen, from Dalbousie. At Barbados, Oct 5, bark Angara, Roden-heiser, from Pernambuco (and sailed 10th for Trinidad); 11th, ship Kings County, Satied

The house then adjourned.

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all quickly cured by Pyny-Pectoral It lessens the cough almost instantly Vancouver. From Manchester, Oct 21, a s Pharsalia, Smith, for Galveston. From Malta, Oct 11, bark Culdoon, Rich-ter, for Sydney, C B. and cures readily the most obstinate cold. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. and a second second

Boston, C E Lacchler, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Bessie G, 63, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro: Three Links, 34, Edgar, from Sackville: Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro: E Mayfield, 74, Salter, from River Hebert (Jozgins); Ida M, 36, Smith, from Quaco; E A Lombard, 63, Copp, from Harvey: Maggie, 34, Scott, from Maitland; Yukon, 62, Wilson, from Port Greville; Beu-lah, 30, Seely, from Quaco. 21st.-Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass. Sch Winnie Lawry, Smith, from New York, coal.

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Sailed. New York, Oct 18, str J J Hill, for ship Eskasoni, for Sydney, NSW:

Noriols, snip Eskason, for Symey, NSW irig Venturer, for San Andreas; bark Fal-mouth. Bentley, for Yarmouth; NS; schs Victory, Stiles, for Sackville, NS; Elma, Baker, for Macoris. Front Pernambuco, Oct 7, bark Luarca, Codge, for Sandy Hock, f o. From Baltimore, Oct 18, str H M Pollock, for Santiage.

From Baltimore, Oct 13, str H M Pollock, from Fensacola, Oct 19, ships, Monrovia, Hibbard, for Rio Janeiro (not previously): Marabout; Roes, for do, (not previously): From New York, Oct 21, scha Francis Schubert, Starkey, Jor Boston; Sower, Far-lie, for St John, NB; Rebacca. W Huddell Jolwell, for Portsmouth; Stella Maud, diller, for St Joha, N B. From Buenos Ayres, (roads), Sept 10th, hip Lizzie Burrill, Spurr, for New York. From Norfolk, Oct. 21, str John J Hill, for Yew Beaford. from Sen with bal. Oct. 23.—Str London City, 1560, Peterson, rom London via Halifax, Furness, Withy ind Co, mdse and pass. Str Benedick, 1758, Cox., from St. Johns, Mid., via Sydney Wm Thomson and Co, pass. Coestwise Schs May Bell, 76, Kinney, from Harvey; Whistler, 23, Faulkner, from Noel; Athol, 70, Morris, from Advocate

MEMORANDA

Passed Cape Race, Oct 17, str Bonavista, Lound east. In port at Manila, Sept 1,<sup>2</sup> ships Celeste Burrill, Trefry, discharging; Treasurer, Knowlton, do; barks Hamburg, Caldwell, for Delaware Breakwater; Osberga, Mc-Kenzie discharging: Avonia, Porter, for

Anowiton, do; ibarks Hamburg, Caldwell, for Delaware Breakwater; Osberga, Mc-Kenzle, discharging; Avonia, Porter, for Delaware Breakwater; Linwood, Dougila, for New York; Launberga, McDougall, for Delaware Breakwater; Kelverdale, Brown, for New York; Passed Sydney Light, Oct. 21, str Bene-dick, Cox, from Sydney for St John; Con-cordia, Abernetby, from Glasgow for Syd-uey.

Cleared. Oct 20-Str Forest Holmes, Russell, for Exploits Bay, NF, via Sydney, Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Maggie Alloe, Miller, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs Aurelia, Scovil, for North Head; May Flower, Corbett, for Port Lorne; str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove. Oct. 21.-Bark Bessie Markham, Stewart, for Buenos Ayres. Sch Pansy, Akerley, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs Eliza Bell. Wadlin, for Ieaver Harbor; Gertie H, Cocke, for Har-borville: Boulah, Seely, for Quaco; Gad-about, Copp. for River Hebert; Maggie Scott, for Noel; Henry Nickerson, Brew-ster, for Harvey; Bessie G, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Elta, Cheney, for Grand Har-bor. nev. Cape Henry, Oct. 19.—Str H. M Pollock, Newman, from Philadelphia for Santiago. Passed St. Helena, Sept 12, bark Calburga Douglass, from Manila for Philadelphia. In port at Buenos Ayres, Sept 14, ship Caldera, McQuirrie, for Channel for or-dere

ders. In port at Barscoa, Oct 11, schs Therese, Paine, from New York; Harold, McDonald, for New York or Pbiladelphia. Passed down at Reedy Island, Oct 21, str Bratsberg, from Philadelphia for Port Hastings.

SPOKEN.

Ship Fred E Scammell, from Ship Island for Calais, Oct 12, lat 42.02, lon 43.26. Ship Record, McNutt, from Ship Island for Liverpool, Oct. 14, lat. 51, lon. 24. Ship Havre, Gundersen, from Newcaste, N B, for Londonderry, Oct 11, lat 50, lon

Bark Thermutis, Hakonsen, from wash for Garston, Oct. 12, lat. 50, lo Bark Valona, Thomasen, from Ric for Liverpool, Oct 17, lat 50, lon 18. Bark Highflysr, Andersea, from C N E, for Garston, Oct. 13, lat 48, lo Bark Capella, Johansen, from D for Tyne, Oct 17, lat 50, lon 17. Bark Floneer, Abvahamsen, from burg for Miramichi, Oct 17, lat 43 Pug-25. hatham. Bark Pioneer, Abrahamsen, from Ham-burg for Miramichi, Oct 17, lat 43.36, lon Ship Alaska, from Bathurst, N B, for Glasgow, Oct. 11, lat. 47, lon. 44.

NOTICE TO MAIRINERS.

FORTLAND, Me. Oct 18, 1899-FORTLAND. Me, Oct 18, 1899-Sheepsot River, from Seguin to Wiscasset-Notice is hereby given that Griffith Head buoy, spar, red and black horizontal stripes, which was reported adrift Oct 15, was replaced Oct 17. NORFOLK, V3, Oct 18-Lieutenant Mark Bristol of the U S battle ship Texas, in charge of the wreck destroying expedition, reports having blown out the masts of the wreck 18 miles NE from Hatteras, to six fathoms below the surface of the water, using gun cotton for the work. The wreck was very daugerous to navigation, the masts showing slightly above the sea level and fast to the sunken hull. After blowing up the wreck the Texas salled completely. red and red

the wreck the Texas salled complete the wreck the Texas salled complete ANDY HOOK, Oct. 18.-Scotland Light-p has been replaced on her station. The fet lightship was towed in by tender Gar-

denia. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Notice is siven by the Lighthouse Board that an or about Oct. 31. 1899, the following changes will be made in the lights of Mount. Plee-sant range, in the entrance to Charleston harbor: Front Light—The color of this light will be changed from white to red. Rear Light—The order of this light will be changed from a lens lantern to a reflector (locomotive head) light. No other changes will be made. 'FOSTON, Oct. 19.—Notive is given that Griffeth Head spar buoy, recently adrift from Sheepscott River, has been replaced.

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