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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1900.

ALL THE CANADIANS ENGAGED.

NO. 65.

# PLAN TO RESCUE THE DYNAMITERS FAILED.

Armed Soldiers and Thugs from Buffalo--A Conspiracy of Secret Societies Unfriendly to Great Britain

to Ruin the Canal.

Niagara Falls, April 23—(Special)—A gang of 60 hard looking thugs came down from Buffalo last night with the evident object of making an attempt to rescue the three men in jail here charged with being the perpetrators of Saturday night's attempt to blow up the Welland cand lock at Thorold. The presence of armed soldiers doing guard duty around the jail caused the men to change their minds, however, and they returned to Buffalo. The three prisoners appeared before Jus-tice Alex. Logan, who had associated with him Alex. Gray, justice of the peace, to

tice Alex. Logan, who had associated with him Alex. Gray, justice of the peace, to-day for preliminary examination, but a remand until Monday neft was asked for and granted. The dynamiters subsequent-ly were taken to the county jail at Wel-land under a strong guard. Washington, April 22.—The result of the inquiry into the attempt to destroy the Welland canal lock by the use of dyna-mite was laid before the state department today in a special telegraphic report from

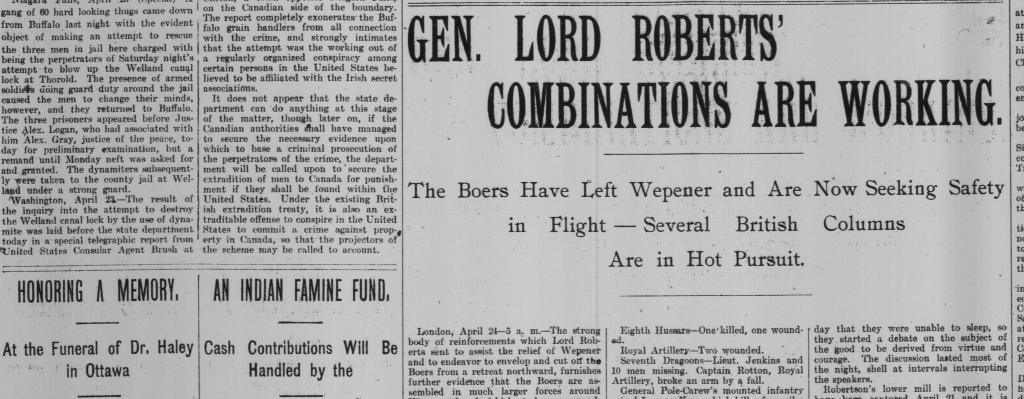
today in a special telegraphic report from erty in Canada, so that the projectors United States Consular Agent Brush at the scheme may be called to account.

Bloemfontein, Monday, April 23 .- Colonel Alderson's corps of mounted infantry, consisting of

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the First Battalion of the First and Second Canadian Regiments and Strathcona's Horse, was engaged in the operations of Gen. Pole-Carew and Gen. French. Alderson had undertaken to drive the Boers from their line of defence south of the waterworks. The Canadians sustained a heavy fire. The Boers shelled Alderson, who made a marching movement around Leeuwa Kop on the extreme left of the Boer position. When the British battery opened fire the Boers removed the gun. Leeuwa Kop was found evacuated this morning.

Ceneral Dickson's cavalry brigade, which made a wide detour to the left, found its further progress barred by a strong Boer position.



post after dark, and only 18 returned.

ment to the Amendment for No Prohibition. Ottawa, April 23-When the House met at 3 o'clock Sir Wilfril Laurier rose and member for Yarmouth was being member for Yarmouth was being announced the death of Dr. Haley, M. P. He paid a high tribute to his work and his words were cordially endorsed by Sir He was in favor of a dominion law t Charles Tupper.

Telegraph.

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

Resolution Providing for Prohibition by Provinces, -

Amendment for Absolute Prohibition, and an Amend-

Hon. Mr. Fielding, who was quite overcome with emotion, made a feeling refer-ence to Dr. Haley's death.

On motion of the premier the House ad-ourned until 5 o'clock to enable the memers to attend the funeral. When the House resumed at 5 o'clock Sir Louis Davies laid on the table the correspondence with the government of

Mr. Foster asked if the minister of rail-

ways had any information of the amount of damage done to the Welland canal by

the explosion. Hon. Mr. Blair said a thorough inspec-tion had been made and it had been found no material damage had been done, except to the gates, which could be immediately replaced. The canal would be open on the date announced, the 25th instant.

the date announced, the 25th instant. The following private bills were passed in committee, read a third time and pass-ed: An act respecting the Ontario Power Company, an act respecting the National Sanitarium Association, an act to incorpor-ate the Canadian Steel Company, an act

respecting the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Company, an act respecting the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company. In reply to Mr. Kaulbach, Sir Louis

ple of Canada.

"That this House is now of the opinio

in view of the foregoing facts, that it desirable and expedient that parliament

should without delay, enact such mea ures as will secure the prohibition of th

liquor traffic for beverage purposes in

least those provinces and territories whith have voted in favor of such prohibition

Davies said that satisfactory assurances had been given that there would be no

enemy evacuated hurriedly, leaving some lost during the siege 120 out of 500 men. the govern the First Worcesters are missing. Fifty three were sent out with wood to an out 'A surprising number of relatives are

scapegoat of by the government in th matter. He would go further all the force of the dominion parlian behind it, the same as a customs law

DISCUSSED IN THE HOUSE

now enforced. Mr. Charlton (North Norfolk) was a hibitionist but the question was as to power of the dominion parliament to force the question. He at the general election 66 per cent. of the electors voted. In the plebiscite later of there were 44 per cent. or a reduction of per cent. from the previous case the only feasible course was by resolution before the Hous tion meant an extension of the Scott to the provinces, and the providing o ment of the act. There was no nece for the dominion paying out any of the law provinces do so by the government tak hold of and controlling under the act. He would appre law remaining in force before a rep could be taken for five of three as under the Scott act. He not would oppose the

Mr. McClure of Colch amendment to the resolutions similar difference was in General Pole-Carew's mounted infantry seized Leeuwa Kop, a high hill a few miles north of their last night's position. The said that the Cape Mounted Rifles have last discrimination against Canada in any rè-said that the Cape Mounted Rifles have last discrimination against Canada in any rè-said that the Cape Mounted Rifles have last discrimination against Canada in any rè-said that the Cape Mounted Rifles have last discrimination against Canada in any rè-said that the Cape Mounted Rifles have last discrimination against Canada in any rè-said that the Cape Mounted Rifles have last discrimination against Canada in any rè-said that the Cape Mounted Rifles have last during the size 120 out of 500 met the government of the United States and but during the size response of the size states and but during the size response of the size states and but during the size response of the size states and but during the size response response of the size states and but during the size response resp nment of the United States and plebiscite returns. The resolution

A surprising number of relatives are fighting on opposite sides at Wepener.

Five Years Confinement.

HELD IN CAPE TOWN.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Showed Their Respect for a Man Charity will be Best Served by Who Honestly and Conscientiously Served His Country -- Many Floral Tributes From Friends and Associates.

Ottawa, April 23-It was five minutes to

behind the hearse. First came Mr. Field-

P. P.; Premier Emmerson, of New Bruns wick; Hon. Mr. Tweedie and Hon. Mr

wreath. Hon. Mr. Fielding accompanied the remains to Windsor, N. S. A genuine

sorrow is felt in parliamentary circles over the death of one who was generally popu-

lar and esteemed by all who knew him. A beautiful wreath lay on the desk im

front of the vacant chair which was Dr. Haley's during his lifetime in the House of Commons. It was a gift of the Liberal

BOMBARDED AN HOTEL.

A Hundred and Twenty-five Shots Fired

by a Jealous Soldier.

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members.

HONORING A MEMORY.

in Ottawa

CANADA'S LEADERS

has been smashed. Money Rather Than Grain or Food---Farmer Contributors Requested to Sell Donations of Produce.

AN INDIAN FAMINE FUND,

Handled by the

left the Russell House for the Central lack of rain a large district of that coundepot. Nearly all the members of the try is afflicted with severe famine. It is House were present and walked two deep represented that relief to be of service must be available at once. No grain or ing and Mr. Cofin, a relative of the de- other provision can possibly reach famine ceased who is in the finance department. stricken districts in time to be of use. The government of Canada are prepared

ceased who is in the mance department. Then came Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Davies, followed by Hon. D. C. Fraser and Mr. Logan. There were also prominent among the others Hon. A. G. Blair, Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia; Hon. T. R. Black and Arthur Kendall, M. to receive any cash contributions and forward the same by cable to India. Such moneys should be forwarded to Mr. J. M. Courtney, deputy minister of finance, who acted as treasurer in the case of the former famine fund, and who will acknowledge all contributions and see to their being transmitted with the least wick; Hon. Mr. Iweedle and Hol. Mr. Pugsley, Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Sir Hibbert Tupper, Messrs. C. McIsaac, Flint, McClure, R. L. Borden, and the entire contingent of Nova Scotia members. All the cabinet ministers in the possible delay. Should any person desire to make contributions in kind in towards members. All the cabinet ministers in the city were in attendance, as were also all the leading members of the opposition not already mentioned. Speaker Bain was among the number. Among the floral wreaths was a broken column from the

wreaths was a broken column from the Liberal members of Nova Scotia, a wreath from Hon. W. S. Fielding, one from Aulay Morrison, M. P., a Nova Scotian who sits subscriptions to this fund and contribu-tions may be forwarded to any branch of any such banks. His excellency the governor general has kindly consented to become patron of the

for New Westminster, B. C., and another from Mr. Cowan, M. P., and Mrs. Cowan. The superintendent and officials of the Dominion Atlantic Railway also sent a

MONTREAL OFFICIALS.

### Two of Them Were Turned Out Last Night-Criminal Lawyer Dead.

Montreal, April 23-J. O. Laforest, for Montreal, April 23–3. O. Laforest, for many years superintendent of the Mont-real water department, and William Mc-Gibbon, superintendent of parks, were dismissed by the city council tonight. La-forest is charged with using the city department supplies for his own private use and similar charges were made against McGibbon N. St. Jeans, a prominent criminal lawyer, died tonight of pneumonia after a few days' illness. He was 47 years of age.

Building Big Guns.

London, April 24-The Lorenzo Mar-

Plattsburg, N. Y., April 23-Enraged by jealousy, Corporal Harry Matthews, of Company C, 15th Infantry, stationed at Plattsburg barracks, proceeded last night to the Lake View hotel, on the Lake Shore drive, between this village and the ues correspondent of the Times says: "The foreign ordinance experts in the Boer war department have succeeded in equipping a big gun factory at Pretoria. The first gun has been sent to the Orange bigs of the transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmiss Hotel Champlain, and fired 125 shots with an army rifle, some of the shots going clear through the building. Matthews appar-ently tried to kill every occupant of the Hamilton of Montreal, who was shot in the arm. Matthews then went down to the lake shore and shot himself through the head, killing himself instantly. He was 28 years old and had been infatuated with Miss Hamilton for some time.

The Daily Telegraph has the following

# GOING BACK FOR MORE

London, April 23 .- Some members of the Royal Canadian regiment who were invalided at Nettley hospital have returned to Africa and will rejoin the regiment at Bloemfontein;

The Canadians confined in Woolwich, who were reported as about to return to Canada, are not going. The authorities are awaing instructions from Ottawa. Some who have been allowed seven days furlough complain that the funds supplied are insufficient even for economical expenses. The men say their treatment in the hospital was splendid.

Kraal Sunday night. The Boers evacuated Leeuwa Kop during the night, removing the gun, and the British occupied the kop the next morning. Although the Boers appear to be offer-Although the Boers appear to be other-ing stout resistance to the British ad-vance, their position is dangerous. They can scarcely delay further their retreat northward without incurring the risk of Ottawa, April 23.—From reports received being cut off. The report that a Boer commando was at Frankfort proved to be without founda-I o'clock when the funeral of Dr. Haley from India it appears that by reason of tion; but evidently there is a large force opposing Lord Methuen. BRITISH SUCCESS AT LEEUWA KOP. The Boers Failed to Hold a Very Strong Position. London, April 24-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Standard, describing the operations at Leeuwa Kop, says: "At an early stage the cavalry came under a heavy fire from a 'pom-pom' on a range adjoining Leeuwa Kop. Unable to continue its march to the south, General Dickson's brigade fell back to the north to await the infantry attack. "The flanking movement having failed, General Pole-Carew, with General Stephenson's brigade, advanced in crescent form from the west and south, with the object of enveloping the kopies. The Welsh, Warwickshires, Essex and Yorkshire regi-ments advanced in extended line, covering the west, while the Guards brigade too up a position to the south with two field batteries and naval guns. Sheltered by the rocks the enemy opened a heavy fire from rifles and 'pom-poms.' "Our men advanced over the open ground in splendid style, by a succession of short rushes, falling prone while pour-ing in their volleys. The approach of darkness threatened to leave the Boers in possession; but, just before sunset, the Essex regiment gallantly pressed forward and drove the last of the enemy from Paarde Kraal, a bold spur of Leeuwa Kop." The Cape Town correspondent of the

sembled in much larger forces around Wepener than had hitherto been supposed.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT. April 20, says that a fresh supply of can-

A Boer despatch, dated Thaba N'chu,

Apparently the British captured Paarde

IDewet at Jammersburg Drift. It also asserts that one of Colonel Dalgety's guns

Daily Mail says that General Carrington's force is the only one going to the relief of Mafeking and that no force of any kind is operating from the south. The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: Daily lelegraph says: "The resistance of the Boers at Leeuwa Kop was contemptible, considering the strength of their position. They escaped in an easterly direction, the Guards failing

to get quite around them." The Bloemfontein correspondent of the

Times says: "The British cavalry were checked. Col. Alderson worked partially round the flank of Leeuwa Kop, but he was not supported. The move checked the enemy; but fear of nightfall precluded the possibility of a

ASSISTANCE SENT TO GENERAL RUNDLE.

Roberts Reports Some Casualties and a

Movement. London, April 23-The war office late

Tondon, April 25-The war once rate this evening issued the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, Monday, April 23, 250 p. m.: "Yesterday I dispatched the Eleventh Division, under General Pole-Carew, and two brigades of cavalry under General French from this point to assist General Durable. The force mediad Kerniferthin Rundle. The force reached Karriefontein

without much opposition. Casualties reported: Welsh Regiment— Private killed; Captain Prothero mortally vounded and seven men. Yorkshires-Eight wounded.

Their numbers and names will be report-ed today, as well as four wounded yes-TREASON TRIALS The war office has given no explanation of the apparent discrepancy in the figures as to the men from the Worcester Regi-Sixty-nine Traitors Given from Three to ment. SOME WAR NEWS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE. Lady Randolph Churchill was Dressed Blue Serge and Wore a Straw Hat. Southampton, April 23.-The United States hospital ship Maine arrived here from South Africa this afternoon, unex pectedly early. Lady Randolph Churchill, who was in the best of health, was dressed in blue serge and wore a straw sailor hat with a ribbon inscribed "A. H. S. Maine" (American hospital ship Maine.) Imm after the vessel was moored the Nettley and other officers boarded the Maine and within an hour, all the wounded men were removed in ambulances and placed on board a train bound for Nettley WEPENER STILL AWAITING RELIEF. General Brabant is Swinging in the Re-lieving Force. lieving Force. Maseru, Basutoland, Monday, April 23 .-Gen. Brabant's force outflanked the Boers position at Bushman's Kop yesterday but the movement had not h en completed when darkness fell. At dusk British forces, apparently infantry, were seen approaching from two directions with a view of surrounding the Col. Dalgety's garrison at Wepener was not molested today. Aliwal North, Monday, April 23.-Col. Dalgety is holding out at Wepener. It is reported that all the Boers have crossed to the north side of the Caledon river. BOER MESSENGERS DISTINGUISHED CHARACTERS. They Boast That the Boers are Only Beginning to Fight. Elandslaagte, April 23-Boer messengers who arrived in camp this morning were identified as Reus, a solicitor from Bosk-burg, and Edwards, notorious for his anti-English speech after the Jameson raid. They brought a letter from the Boer gen-eral to the commanding officer here. They were much surprised at the ordinary ap-

pearance of the camp. Reus declared they were only getting used to the war now and that the soldiers were only beginning to fight. The messen-gers were finally escorted to the outposts.

STORY OF THE

British Prisoners Defy Them to Take Col.

Dalgety's Force.

Boer Camp, Thaba N'chu, Orange Free State, Sunday, April 22.—Fighting con-tinues day and night at Jammersburg drift. The English trenches have been so full of rain that the men have been ob-liged every now and then to clamber to the here gold to have been do the banks only to be shot down. The Boers were so drenched on Satur-

Cape Town, April 23-The trial of 69 rebels was begun here today in spite of an application for a postponement of the proapplication for a postponement of the pro-ceedings on the grounds that a fair trial was impossible at this place. Three of the prisoners were sentenced to five years imprisonment each. The sentence imposed upon the others varied from three years to six months, according to their ages. CANADIANS REPORTED One New Brunswicker is Among the Number. Ottawa, April 23-(Special)-Sir Alfred been placed on record on the subj However it was necessary that he sho follows: Own Rifles. WEPENER IS

Milner cabled to Lord Minto today as explain the position of the question at how it was that he was called upon Cape Town, April 23-Regret to report move the resolution of which, he ha given notice. This he did and also point enteric fever. Woodstock hospital, 17, R. Agassiz, Woodstock hospital, in Multiner. Mounted Infantry, enteric fever. MILNER. Pte. O. Matheson is a New Brunswicker, a member of the 12th Field Battery, New-castle. He is in the Quebec "F" Company, of the first Canadian contingent. Pte. C. E. Finch is of "B" Company of London, Ont. He is a 7th Fusiliers' man. Pte. L. McGivern is of "C," the Toronto Company. He enlisted from the Queen's PRACTICALLY RELIEVED. Thousands of Basutos Watching Brabant's Movements. Maseru, April 23-Fighting began early this morning at Bushman's Kop. The colonial division, under General Brabant, advanced cautiously, followed and supported by General Hart's infantry brigade. was found that the Boers had evacuated

was found that the boers had evacuated their position on Bushman's Kop during the night. A running fight has been pro-ceeding throughout the day, the British gradually advancing and the Boers losing ground. General Brabant is moving in a north-

easterly direction, keeping Basutoland close on his right flank. Thousands of close on his right mank. Indusands of Basutos are watching the operations. Our casualties so far are 25 wounded. The British are bivouacking tonight, according to the latest reports, about eight miles from Wepener, and the Boers who are be-sieging Colonel Dalgety appear to be pre-paring to retire. paring to retire. A stubborn fight is believed to have oc-

curred in the direction of Dewet's Dorp. where the Boers are in strong force, and where the borrs are in strong force, and where also there is a relief column, ap-parently General Rundle's. Wepener, however, is already practically relieved by the withdrawal of a large portion of the

Cape Town.

the island of Trimdad, or any other of the Fint was nothing in advance of what was a firth of the provinces could do now with the question of prohibition. Such a resolution would be nothing less than a farce. No one evaluated of such a law. Half dozen gent of Irimdad, or any other of the | Flint was nothing in advance of what

ciple that the prohibition of the liquor traffic is the right and most effectual legis-sibly represented the Dominion Allance traffic is the right and most effectual legis lative remedy for the evils of intemper-ance, and has also declared that as soon as public opinion would sufficiently sus-tain stringent measures, it was prepared to promote such legislation. "That the pleb scite of 1998, wherein in majority of the votes polled throughout the dominion, including substantial ma-jorities in all the provinces but one, were ascertained to be in favor of such legisla-tion, as well as satisfactory evidence from other sources, show that such measures and wen Mr. Foster was asked nor ther sources, show' that such measur will be thoroughly supported by the peo

and when Mr. Foster was asked, no what he was going to do about prohi-tion, he replied, that he was to do not ing until the Prohibitionists punish Liberals for their course in the plebac He (McClure) refused to be made catspaw of any one to punish one par on behalf of another party who refused be pledged for prohibition. He cited t course of the liquor commission in refu ing evidence in favor of prohibition instance of how the Conversat acted.

In moving the resolution he said th the question of prohibition was one whi was so thoroughly well known and di Mr. Foster-It will be necessary for cussed in the country that little require to be said by him to what already has young man, such as McClure is, to gi some evidence before making such a stat ment against the commission that it proceed with the posely excluded evidence favorable to privilition.

Mr. McClure-I am a young man, I I was old enough to attend the com given notice. This he did and also point ed out the reasons why he had to jursue the course by resolution instead of a till He could not introduce a bill on the sub-ject because there were constitutional bar sion and saw that it excluded evider

ject because there were constitutional bar riers in the way. In short it was nects sary that the principle should be affirmed in the House by resolution, before a bill could be introduced by a private n i ber. Mr. Flint then proceeded to show row the question came before the House at different times since 1884, when a resolu-tion was introduced by Foster. Having done this, he took up the point as to whether it was a weakening or otherwise of the cause to proceed by a resolution such as he had given notice of, instead of on one for natural prohibition pure and simple. Against the latter idea there was

on one for natural prohibition pure and simple. Against the latter idea there was the province of Quebec which was hostile to the moral, social and industrial welfar

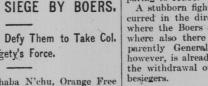
the province of Quebec which was hostile to prohibition, that being the case a good many believed that it would be best to proceed where they were strong and to lay to one side the points where they were weak. The Dominion Alliance sup-ported that idea and he was carrying out its views. In regard to the advantages of temperance they were so well known to require no arguments in their behalf. His resolution proposed to bring prohibition into the dominion province by province. He said there would be no constitutional obstacles in the way to the carrying out of the principle of his resolution provide by par-liament for the enforcement of such a law. He took up the position of the gov-ergment of Canada took as in constration.

law. He took up the position of the gov-ernment of Canada took as in contra dis-Flint's resolution Dr. Christie (Argenteuil) supported M

inction to the parliament of Canada in Mr. Craig (East Durham) characteria regard to the question. He always held to the opinion, that the question of pro-hibition ought not be made a partisan one. As long as it was so one of the political parties would always be able to frustrate the granting of prohibition. He therefore asked the members on both therefore asked the members on both sides of the House to support his resolu-tion which was, he said, a reasonable step in the right direction. In all fairness he asked both sides of the House for sup-port. The plebiscite vote was not as strong as many other evidences that could be produced in favor of prohibition. All the provinces were in favor of prohibition. All

the provinces were in favor of prohabifavor of 50 per cent. of those on the li on the subject would be reached tonight. Mr. Bell of Prince Edward Island, sec-onded the resolution. He sad that while

Durban, April 23.—Gen. Sir Charles War-ren has been appointed administrator of BechuanaIand. He sailed yesterday for Cape Town.



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Boer Camp, Thaba N'chu, Orange Free





# IN HIS OWN DEFENCE.

the Report of the Special Committee Appointed to Inquire Into the Bridge Charges.

Mr. Emmerson, in his speech on the | bridges cost 61 cents a pound; the stateport of the committee ment was made in the public accounts vestigate the bridge committee, but even if Mr. Emmerson on of the report of

THE FEAT WELL OF THE SPECTATE OF A THE WE THE THE THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL, 25, 1900.

ton. H. R. Emmerson's Speech in the Provincial House on pointed to investigate the bridge committee, but even ff Mr. Emmerson arges, said. I am sure that I can crave a had not stated this much, the measure ments and prices show that  $6\frac{1}{2}$  cents per ments and prices show there because it is a double price. It gives the concluding proof that it is a double price because it eites and brings as evidence of the fact t The above one provide the p <text><text><text><text><text><text>

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whole business (applause), and he might also say it being true to life it is the most truthful part of anything he saw contain-ed in that. (Laughter.) You have that heralded and sent abroad through the country and strip from that speech and tear from the columns of that newspaper the letter of Mr. Johnson and that other testimony—which is not testi-mony—which was not before the com-mittee, eliminate that from that speech and what have you teft to sustain the charges which his honorable friend hald seen fit to try on the floors of this legi-should have cost 3j cents, that they did the same as this contry, and seen fit to try on the floors of this legi-should have cost 3j cents, that they would ask this contry and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people who read that newspaper, and would ask the people of those features, what had you left? Had he any widence with respect of the Nova Scotia bridges.

mittee. If honorable members would re-fer to the debates for the year 1898, they would find abundant proof of this state-ment, and they would find in a speech delivered by the ex-member for York, Mr. Pinder, that he stated that the cost was

counts were before the public accounts he had been informed by Mr. Haines there was material of iron which should be of steel. The only inspection received by the Hampton, bridges was the inspection made by an officer of the department, who drove a team loaded with stone out on the and watched the deflection. If that was the method which commended itself to the honorable leader of the opposition and those associated with him he (Emmerson) had only to say that he did not agree with him as to the proper course to be pursued with respect to the construction of steel bridges in this province. Viewing it in the light of the evidence it seemed to him (Emmerson) that the honorable leader of the opposition had brought these charges for the purpose of startling the people of this province, and in order to influence the people in the approaching dominion election. He seemed to think that if he could by some means discredit him (Emmerson) and the government which he had the honor to lead he would

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 25, 1900

THE SEXT WERKLT TELEVITIER OF A DURING AT SUPPORT AT am willing to stake the existence of our anxious to strike back in a spitchif way he believed it a fahr and just payment bridges were better designed than the bridges built by the Upper Canadian con-cerns; that the work on them was better, and they were superior in every re-spect to these other bridges, but he would not swear as to the life of the bridges, and he (Emmerson) would not respect him if he had attempted to do so. But in the light of the evidence which had been adduced before the committee he had no hesitation in reiterating his state-ments with regard to the superiority of these bridges. We have had bridges inspected to the We have had bridges inspected to the letter and constructed in a way the

letter and constructed in a way the others were not. How was it that these bridge concerns in Upper Canada could build bridges for so much less after their design? Because they could use their old iron, if needs be; they could paint it and how could you tell the difference when the work is done without inspection. Nova Scotia did not have its bridges in spected as ours are at the works. When Mr. Roy states in one bridge they did use old iron, they could doi it and utilize the old iron in the shop. department. But so far as the payment is matter so far as it affected him indi-vidually that had byen animadycried up-of the works and the expenditure on any of the works and the expenditure on any of the works, not merely on perman-ent works, but otherwise, he (Em-merson) who had to take the responsibility for it, claimed and that was in connection with the ac-counts of the public works department, and the evidence of Mr. Winslow. In so if ar as the conducting the department of public works was concerned he did not hold himself (Emmerson) in any sense re-sponsible; that the system that prevailed there was the system that prevailed there at the time probably when Mr. Winslow came into that office. He was informed by Mr. Winslow it was the same system that had prevailed in the department for over 20 years. He could show to any honor able gentleman who cared to take occasion to go to the department that with the as sistance of Mr. Winslow he had very measurably improved the system that instl there. But he wished it to be dis-tinetly understood that in, covering that revide of wear whore accession to of us the system that prevailed there. But he wished it to be dis-tinetly understood that in, covering that revide of wear whore accession to solve a system that previous to his attending this legislature. And what has the government been doing this period? We have been prometing and the veloping the interests of this province. (Hear, hear). tinctly understood that in, covering that period of years where necessarily you have to ransack the documents of that depart-ment relative to all those bridges, and

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publishing the despatches. From the be-ginning of the campaign Her Majesty's ministers have not swerved from the rule of leaving the conduct of the operations to the discretion and judgment of the commander-in-chiefs.

General White, if not required in South

graphing Thursday, April 19, says: "There is already a 30 foot flood of the

of being left there. cation of the desnatches is an invitation "There has been no increase of sickness." to the public to a "It is remarkable that Lord Wolseley The Ladysmith correspondent of the should lend himself to so strange a course as the delayed publication of censure unmencing a guerilla warfare. Both the accompanied by recall. The nation is grad. Transvaalers and the Free Staters are ually growing angry with the head manage "Gen. Buller has ordered all the farmers between Ladysmith and the Drakensberg range to retire to Esteenet" ment of the war office and it is about time." Aliwal North, April 20.—Captain Little, of Brabant's Horse, Lieut. Holbeck and Mr. Milne, a Reuter correspondent, fell into the hands of the enemy while they Determined the service of the goods found in Nickerson's room, when he was arrested, were identified by James Doull, of Halifax, as being goods stolen from his (Doull's) residence on the eleventh of April 20.—Captain Little, Mr. Milne, a Reuter correspondent, fell into the hands of the enemy while they The Ladysmith and the Diacebork The Ladysmith correspondent of the Standard says: "There is good reason to Mr. Milne, a Reuter correspondent, fell believe that the Boer raids are intended to cover the enemy's withdrawal from Natal in order to hold the Boers in opwere trying to reach Wepener a week ago. Power told how he traced the stolen were trying to reach Wepener a week ago. Everything was taken from the prisoners, who were sent to Pretoria. Their hative servants who escaped from the Boer laager near Wepener, say that there were four guns disabled and that the Boers had lost 100 killed alone. It is also ascertained that the Boers posing the advance of Lord Roberts." The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing Friday, Everything was taken from the prisoners, says: "The enemy still holds the water works and our scouts report that the Boers have a line of outposts and small commandoes 15 miles east of Bloemfontein, the Boers had lost 100 killed alone. from the Modder River to the Kaffir It is also ascertained that the B made a night attack on April 11 but were discovered while creeping along a deep ditch by Cape Mounted Rifles with Max-ims, who fired into them at a distance of 200 yards, with the result that the Boer River.' London, April 21-The Times publishe the following despatch from Jammersberg dated Thursday, April 19: "The investment of the British position on the east and south has been relaxed. A majority of the enemy are supposed to have left for the purpose of intercepting the relief column, leaving one gun and about 1,000 men on the west to prevent co-operation. Our casualties are about 159. lost five wagonloads of killed and wounded. A simultaneous attack in other quarters was repulsed by the British, who used their bayonets. The Boers still surround Wepener, but there has been little firing lately. "No sound of the relief column has yet Maseru, Basutoland, April 20.-The Boers been heard.' Steamer Rose Standish was continue to move freely around Wepener going in all directions from which relief London, April 20 .-- The Gazette an nounces that the Queen has conferred the Victoria Cross on Major William Babtie columns are expected. Desultory cannon fire and sniping have been going on all day with scarcely any reply from Col. the Victoria Cross on Major William Babtie of the army medical corps for conspicu-ous bravery at the battle of Colenso. Major Babtie went to the assistance of wounded gunners in the face of a heavy rifle fire during the fighting Dec. 15 and later in the day assisted in the bringing in of Lieut. Roberts, son of Lord Roberts, who lost his life while attempting to res-cue the guns, for which after his death he was awarded the Victoria Cross. The later for the Victoria Cross. The later of the Waior Babtie was also ac St. Stephen, April 20-(Special)-The steamer Rose Standish, of the Fronțier Steamboat Company, a was burned this evening, while being repaired at the lower steamboat wharf at Calais. The freight steamboat wharf at Calais. The freight shed was also badly damaged. The steam-er Jeanette, which began the summer trips on Monday last, was also lying at the same wharf, but as the crew had steam up they were enabled to run her out into the stream, thus saving her from loss. A that direction. Our casualties up to date are believed latter feat of Major Babtie was also ac-complished under a severe fusilade. to have been 25 killed and 110 wounded. Owing to the heavy rain and clouds London, April 21-The Bloemfontein London, April 21,...The Bioennoncean correspondent of the Times telegraphing The Boers who lately surrendered in the The Boers who lately surrendered again Iast two days.
Iast two days.
The Boers who lately surrendered in the Wepener district have been forced again with violence to fight. Ten of their lcaders have been arrested.
President Steyn has issued orders to the Boer forces to hold tight to the grain districts of Wepener, Ladybrand and Ficksburg, from which they draw their supplies and also to prevent the British forces from getting the rich supplies now
Stender Steven are steven are supplied to the supplies and also to prevent the British forces from getting the rich supplies now cond or general alarm was sent out from Friday, says: "Major-General Prettyman has been ap pointed military governor of the whole territory which hitherto belonged to the Free State. This extension of our authority has become necessary to preserve law, and order. The arrests of suspected Free Staters continue." The loss by. The loss on the steamer is \$25,000; in-surance, \$14,000; on the shed and pier, \$1,500, partially insured. The origin of the fire is unknown. The Standish for-merly plied in Boston harbor between Bos-ton and Nantasket. London, April 23, 5 a. m.-It is quite prces from getting the rich supplies now. probable that by this time General Sir Henry Rundle has fought a decisive bat-tle with the Boers. He entrenched himin those districts. Pretoria, April 20.--Major General self Saturday to await the arrival of Gen-eral Campbell with the 16th Brigade. That schalk-Burgher has been gazetted vicepresident (in succession to the late Gen. Joubert) and Gen. Louis Botha has been commander arrived Saturday evening and news may therefore be expected at any gazetted acting commandant general, suc-ceeding Gen. Joubert in command of the ntoment. It is still impossible to ascertain the London, April 21.-The Daily Mail pub lishes a letter from Yokohama' describing the "growth of anti-American feeling" in

utpost affairs in that vicinity. The 11th Division under General Pole Carew, and the fourth cavalry brigade are operating toward Sannas Post. In Natal there is no diminution of Boer activity. It is reported that Sir Charles Warren is to be appointed governor of the Nothing is known regarding Sir Redvers Buller; but there is little doubt regarding

his removal, and rumor has it that Lord Kitchener will get an important independent command.

Free State.

The Boer peace commissioners are un-derstood to have been disappointed by their visit to the Hague, but to be determined to visit Berlin and Paris before going to Washington. London, April 22-Mr. Spencer Wilkin

son, reviewing the situation in South Africa for the Associated Press, says at midnight:

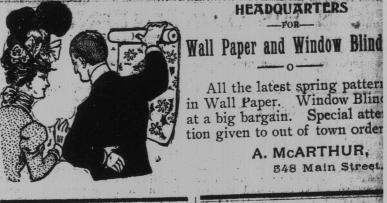
"The Boers admirably understand how to suit their tactics and strategy to the country. Their art consists in compelling the British to attack and make exhausting the British to attack, and make exhausting marches across a country ill-provided with roads. Thus their first step is to surround in superior force any isolated party of British. This compels the British if they try fo escape to attack under conditions which give all the advantages of cover and defensive use of rifle fire to the Boer force. The British commander in charge is then forced to send relief from a distance; the Boer force interposes and the British in order to get forward are again compelled

to attack. "This is the history of Wepener, where Col. Dalgety has 1,500 men surrounded by Boers. Gen. Brabant from the south and Gen. Rundle from the west have to fight their way to the relief of Dalgety. "Gen. Rundle has part of his own and

Gen. Chermside's division which if fully in front of him but as they ride and his men walk, he may find this impracticable and may have to push them back slowly by a combination of a flank with a frontal

"The Boers are using their small forces Africa, will go as governor, of Gibraltar, toward the end of May, London, April 21.—The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, tele-

towards Boshof, "Lord Lansdowne's action in publishing Caledon River, which is reported to be still rising. All the drifts on the Modeler are impassable. Traffic is temporarily in-the sum of which is emporarily in-the sum of which is temporarily inare impassable. Traffic is temporarily in-terrupted southward, the water having washed the ballast from the line of the railway. "The country about Bloemfontein is so deep in mud that the farmers' carts are unable to reach the toyn. "In view of the impending advance deep in mud that the farmers carts are unable to reach the town. "In view of the impending advance anxiety increases among the troops con-cerning the future of the garrison at Bioemfontein, everyone hating the thought Campbell-Bannerman, late secretary of the resignation of the Duke of Cambridge. "Lansdowne is responsible for Gen. Bul-ler's selection in South Africa and he may hesitate to order him home. The publi-



of sympathy from Philadelphia and New York schoolboys and who has arrived here, will sail from Marseilles April 26, but before leaving he will have an inter-

view with Dr. Leyds at the Hague.

Cape Town, April 20—At a meeting of the Volksraad of the Orange Free State, at Kroonstadt today, President Steyn de nounced Lord Roberts' proclamation as "treachery," and declared that as Great Britain's object "was their destruction their last hope was to appeal to the civ-ilized powers to intervene."

Floods Play Havoc With the Intercolonial Track.

lightning struck and burned a barn be-longing to Stephen Gogan. The contents, consisting of eattle, horses, sheep and farming utensils, were all destroyed. The should be to try and surround the Boers farming utensils, were all destroyed. The

> Freshet north caused several washouts on the Intercolonial railway. Last night's maritime express had a narrow escape from accident as the result of a washout between Harcourt and Kent Junction. Five or six feet of track was washed out after dark, but the sectionman living near

discovered it in time to signal the express. Aldrich Thibeau, 12 years old, confessed to entering Mrs. C. C. Thompson's house

Nickerson

Burned Friday Night.

Anti-American Feeling.

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A Thousand of Them Made a Demons tion on Saturday. Elandslaagte, April 21-A command

1,000 Boers came through Wessels N They crossed Sunda this morning. Bridge and advanced to the crest o ridge, but fell back when they saw mounted infantry who opened fire. Later the Boers shelled Elandslaa colliery. Ten shells fell close to the m but did no damage. The work at mine was stopped but it it hoped wil resumed tomorrow. The British gu opened fire. The naval brigade on t right sent a few shells in the direction Boer guns which were posted on long ridge 4,000 yards to the right of Moncton, April 20-Last night's electric storm was severely felt at Cocagne, where bridge. They were difficult to locate the Boers were soon seen retreating of the hill toward Wessels Nek. Several of

casualties are reported. Later in the day the Boers showed loss is about \$400. At Notre Dame, Lockhart Brothers' mill dain was damaged and a lot of logs swept down stream by the freshet and ice jam. Later in the day the Boers showed tivity in the trenches on the ridges front Elandslaagte. A few 4.7 shells for them to relinquish the works. This p them to relinquish the works. This petion was only 4,800 yards distant fri Elandslaagte. It is difficult to understa the Boer object. Native deserters a that they contemplate attacking in for others state that they are preparing to tire.

> Stated Governor Taylor is Involved in Indictment for Murder.

Frankfort, Ky., April 20,-Politi circles were much disturbed this after over the conflicting rumors regarding grand jury action in the Goebel mun case and it was generally reported despite denials an indictment had L returned against Governor Taylor. ious stories were afloat concerning alle

old iron in the shop. Dr. Pugsley-That was only discovered

by telegraph. Yes, and they could build see tions to suit themselves make th length of the section to suit the material Have not these concerns driven eight or ten out of existence in the prov-ince of Ontario? The firm of A. Rousseau, & Donaldson, the Central Bridge Com-pany; there were at least ten or twelve driven out of existence by means of these large concern. They were at work to do that in Nova Scotia. It was all very well to talk about Stnart & McNeil building bridges, but if the real facts were known, if you could bring Premier Murray and place him on the witnes stand he would tell you there never was a bridge con-structed in the province of Nova Scotia but there have been claims for extras because people have lost money for the construction of those superstructures. (Applause.) And he (Emmerson) thought, as has been told by the honorable gentleman from the county of Northumberland, who has it from the lips of Mr. Stewart, himself, that Mr. Stewart has lost money in this bridge work. It might be their bridges are what they want, it might be they would do their work, but he (Emmerson) would venture the assertion that they are not of the same character or else they would cost more; that there is as much difference between their bridges and ours as there is between the Lefebvre and Campbell and the Sussex, Hampton and Salisbury in design, in workmanship, in labor that is expended upon it. A bridge will dener d work work that is will depend largely upon the labor that is necessary in constructing it. It is true that the material is an element, but after all the cost of the material has not varied to such an extent that it has made any comparable difference, and it is simply after all the amount of work that is expended in putting these bridges together; and taking all these things into considera-tion, bearing in mind all these elements there is no man can honestly stand on the

My honorable friend had their books here; he had the opportunity to cross-ex-amine, and he (Emmerson) appealed to the committee, as he appealed to every fair-minded man who heard the evidence, if they had not explained the actual cost; and he knew and spoke with author-ity in respect to this matter, because he knew of the actual cost of the bridges in the first instance. The bills and vouchers were submitted to him (Emmerson) at the time, and the amount satisfied him they were not in any way paying an undue price; that they were

there is no man can honestly stand on the floors of this legislature and say that New Brunswick has been defrauded out of one isingle cent with respect to the work done by either Mr. Ruddock or the Record Foundry Company. (Applause). My honorable friend had their books here; he had the opportunity to crosser-aminc, and he (Emmerson) appealed to the committee, as he appealed to every

bridge.

his attending this legislature. And what has the government been doing this period? We have been promoting and developing the interests of this province. (Hear, hear). Our attention has been devoted to the development of our extended to the

the that was where and has been devoted to the development of our agriculture and min-real resources, on the building up of our province with the infusion of new blood. In all directions wherever there can be counts into the public works department there are possibilities of having papers insiald, that although five or six years have elapsed during which those transactions had transpired that there had not been any single paper missing, except with the respect to one, and his honorable friend was correct in making that statement, be respect to one, and his honorable friend was correct in making that statement, be respect to one, and his honorable friend was correct in making that statement, be read that was with regard to the vouchers in connection with the Trueman Pond bridge. He (Emmerson) had supposed those papers were in the department, be read a simply to write and the payments are only made, of course, as he instructed, but he had never drawn a cent in his life in that department by his private check; be head and never drawn a cent in his life in that department by his private check; be the mater and and the second and the second and the second at the s but he had never drawn a cent in his life in that department by his private check; he had never signed a check nor in any way interfered with the monetary transactions of that department only in so far as his fat was necessary in order to have pay-ments made. But in connection with the bills or vouchers relative to the Trueman Pond bridge, youchers that would amount to unchable scenario the vicinity of

ally sitting here simply putting in the morning and showed me the bills for con-struction substructure, erection, etc., and they totalled \$2,174.25. You paid him three cheques, he says, as follows, \$700, \$200 and \$500-\$1,400 in all, leaving a bal-t ance of \$774.25. You can therefore send him a cheque for \$774.25, and charge to birdge.

# tion on the very first day of the session He could have had his resolution moved satisfied find they were not in any any paying a fair and rea-sonable price. The leader of the opposition ran away with the idea that highway bridges were less ex-pensive than railway bridges. He (Em-merson) presumed that he (Hazen) had his eyes opened, and he would repeat the assertion made by his honorable friend from Kings, that the reason he did

northward will begin. The despatches con-fliet regarding the state of the prepara-tions. For instance the Bloemfontein cor-respondent of the Daily Chronicle says almost the exact opposite. Present indi-cations; however, point to a still further previous statements with respect to the

Elandslaagte, Thursday, April 19.—Yes-terday the British patrols discovered an-other party of Boers on the British left the and the belief that the United in the same position from which the enemy recently fired on the South African Hawaii. The feeling is calculated to lead Horse. In this instance, however, there to a deplorable war of tariffs and to re-

during the voting on the ind Dorchester, N. B., April 20 .- The pre- neither court nor state officials would iminary examination in the case of the cuss the matter this afternoon. It Queen .vs. Thomas Nickerson, on the rumored tarly today that the Taylor charge of receiving stolen property, was dictment had been returned but wo firmation.

stalled tonight: J. R. McLean, high priest. D. H. Fairweather, king. J. J. Daley, scribe, C. W. Stockton, captain of the hos journ the examination and it proceeded with Mr. Hanington representing the ac H. Mitchell, principal sojourner. L. R. Murray, royal arch captain. H. W. Keith, A. H. Robinson, R. with Mr. Hanington representing the ac-cused. Nickerson was committed for trial and remanded to jail, bail being refused. He will probably be tried under the speedy trials act. The prosecution was rep-resented by A. D. Richard and C. E. Knapp. The accused by C. L. Hanington.

Earle, masters of the veil. Thos. Coggan, janitor. M. Huestis, secretary.

Grand Secretary Wallace opened chapter. After routine business and installation of the officers the memb adjourned to the banquet hall for su

The President Resigns.

Montreal, April 20-Michael Hirsch. well known eigar manufacturer, has resig ed the presidency of the Canadian Cia Manufacturers' Association, giving as reason for his action that in the reci cigar makers' strike he did not receive support he had a right to expect f the other members of the association

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First Steamer in the St. Lawrence,

Quebec, April 20.-The first oce steamer of the season reported inwar the Amasis, of the Moss line, passed Far Point this afternoon. Five steamers a expected to arrive here during the week. They are the Vancouver, Al the ne Pomeranian, Brazilian and Lake Megan

Suicide of a Government Official.

Toronto, April 20-F. A. Carrell, ch clerk of the Ontario government treast department, suicided by hanging today his residence. He had been in ill hea and absent from duty on sick leave some time. He was a popular official.

Conservative Candidate.

New Hamberg, Ont., April 20.-The Co rvatives of South Waterloo, in conv tion here today, unanimously nominal Mayor George A. Clare, of Preston, a w known stove and furnace manufactur as their candidate at the next gene election for the dominion house.

Durban, Saturday, April 21,-Gen. Charles Warren arrived here today route for East London, Cape Colony. I believed that he is going to the Oral Free State to assume an important c

Concerning Gen. Warren.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, M. B., APRIL 25, 1900.

R. T. W. RAINSFORD, Travng Agent for the Daily and My Telegraph, is now in orthumberland County. Subribers are asked to pay their bscription to him when he

# Semi-Weekly Telegraph

## ST. JOHN. N. B., APRIL 25, 1900.

REFLECTIVE UTTERANCES. pects Sir Charles Tupper's eh at Montreal was an effort to modwhat he had said at Quebec. The inim had apparently been devoted to reion, but we cannot see that the rewas such as to cause his friends to I that one of the greatest blunders ever de by a political leader had been atonfor. In fact, in one essential regard he de matters worse. At Quebec the amen of his bitter attack on Sir Wild Laurier's imperialism was that par mentary union with Great Britain ould cast unsupportable burdens upon mada. With an eye to the sentiments his Conservative friends respecting the ar. he declared that the cost of Canada's are for the army and navy alone would \$48,000,000 a year. At Montreal he exhed that this figure applied only to the nt year. We cannot see that this ps his case. How does he know what military bill of England will be for current year? And supposing it ald reach the large figure involved in

calculation, does he think it was fair select an extraordinary year like the ent. when Britain has 215,000 men in eign field, for the purpose of criticiza measure of general application.

Leaving Sir Charles to popular judg nt on that score, the question remains be answered why he attacked imperialat all. Not many weeks ago his tune s set to quite another key. He was then ng Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Tarte the government as a whole, with inence to imperial interests. He took flattering unction to his soul that he elf deserved all the credit for sendons to South Africa, which was

ral, seeing that he posed as the est imperialist in Canada and the er of an intensely pro-British party. ter the many things that Sir Charles

roachful term "imperialism," and we bound to see that such an ambition uld give rise to complicating problems among the armed nations of Europe. Coincident with this largely increased

expenditure on the navy will be the coninned levving of the war tax. Last year the extra excise on beer, the license fees ources, and the stamp tax ncrcased revenue of \$100.000.-00, over and above an unusually abounding income from customs duties. The experience of the first two months of the current year warrants the expectation that Roberts. Since then Buller has not rethis sum will be swollen during 1900 by

a further \$20,000,000; so that the problem of meeting the war debt may be regarded as having been solved. It is not surprising that many people should have looked for a reduction of these special burdens during the present year; but this does not seem to be the plan of those who are in executive control. The taxes are to be continued and the money employed in enlarging the armament of the navy and increasing the strength of the army. The one feature which we may be permitted to remark upon in this connection is the cheerfulness with which our neighbors, already carrying relatively larger burdens than we do, submit to these fresh drafts upon their resources. The explanation is probably found in the large measure of prosperity which they are just now enjoy-

### LIBERAL WEIGHT AND GENIUS.

ing, in common with ourselves.

The Conservatives who presented Sir Charles Tupper with an address at Montreal recently, made the following statement to their chief:

"The people of Canada having had an opportunity of testing the principles and motives of the party now temporarily in possession of the reins of power, having weighed them in the balance and found them lamentably wanting in the genius of administration, and recreant to every prineiple they advocated while in opposition, are turning confidently to the Liberalconservative party to replace an aggre-gation of opportunists by a Liberal-Con-servative government, founded on princi-ple and conducted on lines of patriotism as opposed to those of political expedi-

Disregarding the gratuitous assumption by the Conservatives of Montreal, that they know accurately the judgment of "the best place for them and there they will people of Canada" on these matters, we remain until the end of the war. permitted to ask when and where

the republic. That the movement is thus in this unfit after the laffair of Queep, and American, not one of our theady new, and a great American, forgetful of the principles in where he lost eleven guns and a great which our institutions are rooted, and can many men. We concluded then that a ried about by every wind of imperialist general that had no higher ideas of stratdoctrine. He must be for sound mon egy and tactics than to make a front attack on a position defended by long-range and a pure civil service. He must be cannon and Mauser rifles, with a river in man of rugged, four-square build, able front, was not the man to lead a British to resist the 'ardor civium prava juben army to victory, and we did not hesitate tum.' If ex-Speaker Reed were a presithere and then to express an unfavorable dential poss bility, he would illustrate opinion of General Buller. This view did these necessary qualities. Even now, if not commend itself to some of our readers, he had it in his mind to put himself a but the British war office seems to have the head of the dissatisfied, the disgusted. been of the same opinion, for General the independent voters of the country, we Buller was promptly replaced by General do not doubt that he would soon display formidable strength. At any rate, he deemed his reputation. He has proved would be a candidate for whom men could himself to be a hard fighter, but nothing vote with respect both for themselves more. Since the relief of Ladysmith he and for the office of president; and would has been torpid, and should be recalled. at least meet that longing which we are convinced is widespread throughout the

ST. HELENA. St Helena was chosen as the prison of Napoleon because it was the safest place in which to keep the disturber of the peace of Europe. After his abdication in 1814, he had been assigned the island of admiral Elba as his residence, and within his own little realm could do as he liked; but he broke faith with Europe, again landed in France and was again overthrown at

Waterloo. It was therefore very necessary that he should be put in a secure place, and so St. Helena was chosen. There were many plots formed for his rescue from that British people and parliament for the pur island prison, but they all failed and there Napoleon died.

In sending the Boer prisoners to St. Helena, the British government has violated no law, international or otherwise. It is simply providing for the security of many of them attempted to escape as soon as they got to Cape Town showed that extra precautions would be needed to retain them in the midst of a population, many of whom would be disposed to assist them. At St. Helena, they will be safe and it will not be necessary to confine than if confined within a stockade or in prison ships. There is, therefore, 10

ground for protest against their removal to St. Helena either on the part of the Transvaal government or of their sympatants. thizers in Cape Colony. St. Helena is the

THE ONTARIO OPPOSITION.

The Ontario opposition appears to be

was proceeded against for making illegal

land, and which Admiral Dewey's entering the lists has but served to accentuatelonging for a full sized man in the dency, to restore it to the honorable posi tion of an elder day." Such criticism cannot be regarded as he'pful to the gallant THE FAMINE IN INDIA. The return of famine in India after so many previous famines in recent years is a disquieting circumstance, and one which seems to demand the best thought of the

pose of devising a suitable remedy. It was thought that by a large expenditure on irrigation works and the building of rail ways through the districts usually affected by famine all danger from that source had been removed, but the present famine the men it has captured. The fact that seems to be even more widespread than its immediate predecessor and the latter was one of the worst on record. There does not appear to have ever been an actual shortage of food in India taking the cour try as a whole, even in the famine years but food was short in certain localities some of which were not easily reache them within narrow limits. Their health for the purpose of relieving the searcity will be better and their comforts greater | In other words while India as a whole is able to provide its own food and some thing more certain districts are too densely peopled and cannot always be counted on to produce sufficient food for their inhab

> British India has an area of 1.560,000 square miles and a population of 300, 000,000. That is less than 200 persons to

many European countries. But India con

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ed this further appropriation light have been accepted by his friends least. But he will have himself entireto blame if they now question the vality of his claim. The man who could to Quebec in April and make the strong t anti-imperial speech ever delivered by party leader in Canada cannot wonder cople should question the absolute siniments held by him in rity of the sen mary. Nothing had happened in eantime to occasion a conversion radical and far reaching. We have said nothing had occured to ad unt for Sir Charles Tupper's change in is attitude to Great Britain. But we ust make allowance for the significant ict that he spoke to a Conservative audie in Quebec-an audience composed in ge part of the heads of the party organns throughout the province. He had et them in conference during the afteron. He must have felt that the thinz ost needed at the public gathering. was oic effort to neutralize what he deinated Sir Wilfrid Laurier's "imper-" and to do this he seems to have ught it expedient to boast of his overow of the Imperial Federation League, picture in lurid colors the taxation how rs of closer relations with the Empire, condomn the preference given in trade England, to hint darkly at the burans likely to fall upon Canada as the realt of our help to the mother country South Africa, and to indulge in an antiish round-up

The fact that Sir Charles should have osen the city of Quebec as the place to nounce his change of faith, rather than ne floor of parliament, may strike some ople as peculiar; but the matter is capble of easy explanation. He was talking Quebec. When he comes to speak in in the commons he will have some gard for the Ontario atmosphere which will then be breathing, and he may it convenient to harp again on failiar strings. The severity with which is party organs in the English-speaking vinces have ignored his speeches at ebec and Montreal will probably have rned him that he has been making a losal blunder, and no man in political fe has shown greater capacity for turning corner than has Sir Charles. He may ke the turn, or he may seek to bluff e thing through, with the help of such endments and corrections as expediency suggest. It is of little concern to iberals. Sir Charles has done his party a injury which cannot be repaired, though e task were in more skillful hands, and e and they must take the consequences.

AMERICAN AMBITION.

Our American neighbors are just now power." truggling with a severe attack of what me of the more Democratic journals call nperialism. They want a large navy and arge standing army-both of which are tly luxuries for any country. The sum propriated for the navy last year was 4,000,000, which, following upon the war tith Spain, was not scriously nor generly objected to.' This year, however, the masked for is \$61,000,000, and it is not, rhaps, unnatural that such a demand aroused a great deal of adverse critism. It is charged by those who are on he opposition side that this large expend- Everyone felt that the business of conquerre simply means the United States is ing the Boers was in good hands.

was this weighing of the Liberal party done? Who manipulated the scales, and what was put in the other pan? These are important things to know before one can be satisfied that it was a bona fide affair. It is easy to understand that if Sir Charles Tupper himself had charge of the operation, the weight of his own opinon would probably be held to more than counterpoise anything which could be put on the other side. No one has ever heard him express an exact notion of the weight, of his judgment; but it is probable that the man who could look an audience in the face and say, "I am the history of Canada," would not be apt to use small figures.

GENERAL BULLER.

him during the years 1865 to 1871 inclusive. and after a long investigation by the What warrant have the Conservative Crown Lands Department of Ontario, by a of Montreal for saying that the Liberals commission and finally by Sir Oliver have been found wanting in the genius of Mowat, a fine of \$20,000 was imposed and administration? Most people would be collected. Scott is now dead and his famdisposed to think they had been doing ily are now moving to have part of this very well. Is there a single department fine refunded on the ground that-it was of the government in which the minister excessive. At their instance a motion was has not made a record for capacity and made in the legislature to appoint a select administration far beyond that of his precommittee to inquire into the charges decessor? Who would think, for example, against Scott, and as it was sprung sud of comparing Mr. Daly with Mr. Sifton, denly on the government and received the in the hope that the work of the former support of several Liberals whose sympawould stand the test; Sir Adolphe Caron thies had been worked upon, and of the with Mr. Mulock. Mr. Ouimet with Mr. entire opposition headed by Mr. Whitney. Tarte, Mr. Haggart with Mr. Blair, or it was carried. Here we have a man who Clark Wallace with Mr. Paterson. It is expects some day to be leader of a governcertain that the Conservative ministers rement, using all his influence with his party ferred to were not conspicuous for the to reopen a case which was decided almost success with which they carried on the thirty years ago, and that for no other particular branch of the public service enpurpose but to embarrass the government. rusted to them, while their successors There could not be a better proof of the have been singularly zealous and effective entire unfitness of the Ontario Conservan that regard. This will not be denied tives to be entrusted with power. by any man who desires to be fair.

This reflection upon Liberals by the Montreal Tories also reads something like DOWN ON DEWEY. a suggestive taunt. If this view is correct

then everything turns upon what would Admiral Dewey does not seem to be considered a satisfactory test of "the making substantial headway in his cangenius of administration." Some men didacy for the presidential chair. His might hold to one standard, and some to free and easy announcement that he is another. It is not inconceivable, having regard to the cold facts of history, that the clever handling of the Curran bridge tone of American comments to hand are contract and the works at Quebec, might. distinctly hostile. Most of the journals wrote me. be regarded by some as the best possible talk lightly of the admiral, which is, to proofs of administrative genius. There is cot a shadow of doubt that such transwith the ecstatic encomiums heaped upon actions were successful in yielding hundreds of thousands of dollars to Tory election funds, and this remark in the Montreal address may after all have only been worshippers. Sic transit gloria mundi. a delicate way of alluding to the simple While moralizing upon the uncertainty honesty of Liberals, which Sir Charles of popular admiration, we cannot fail to would not fail to appreciate. The recollection of these bygone opportunities was see the whimsical s de of Admiral Dewey's probably the incentive to the expressed character as revealed by this new ambition. It suggests the question of what highsburg, Quebec, as follows: Dear Sir, -Owing to the persistent ob wish of the Montreal Tories that Sir-Charles persevere in his " lofty ambition to bring the Conservative party back to nation like the United States. "The Na-

ter in a broad spirit. "What must be the qualities," it asks, "possessed by a man Before the beginning of the present war fit and able to come forward to put back General Buller was thought to be the best fighting general in the British army. This are glad to believe that Americans now a subsidy not exceeding \$3,200 per mile, nor exceeding in the whole \$84,000. view was accepted mainly on the dictum of Archibald Forbes, who had been with Buller in several campaigns. Forbes was regarded as a good authority, and when it was announced that the great Buller was to have the supreme command in South Africa, the whole Empire was satisfied.

No, it is civic training which the times

tains much waste land, large areas of mountains in its northern districts and conducted on the principle that anything also large areas of jungle or forest. The that will injure or defeat the provincial mountain districts have but little land government is a good weapon to use, quite suitable for cultivation, while the jungle irrespective of the principle involved. On is of course incapable of producing any Wednesday last a notable instance of this thing in the shape of human food until ccurred when a motion was brought up it is reclaimed. In the cultivated districts by a private member for the purpose of of India therefore the population is greatly copening a case which had been decided congested, and it would seem that the only many years ago in the time of Sir Oliver remedy for famine is the removal of a Mewat. A man named William A. Scott part of the populations to other districts that are less densely peopled. If after providing every appliance necessary to irreturns of pine and other timber cut by rigate the land and guard against drouth famines still prevail a removal of a part of the population would seem to be the only remedy. Yet such a remedy will be most difficult to apply especially in India, where caste has so much potency and where large classes refuse to associate with each other.

BRIBING THE CONSTITUENCIES.

It is well known that prior to the last general election Sir Charles Tupper exhausted every means in his power to obtain a majority and a return to power. Every source from which money could be extracted was drawn upon; contracts for large amounts of supplies were entered into with wealthy contractors and promises of subsidies were made to new railway companies secure their influence and support. A great deal of amusement was caused in the House the other day by the reading by Mr. Blair of the form of circular letter which was sent by Mr. Haggart, then minister of railways. This circular was drawn up by Mr. Dickey, then minister of justice, and it was thought would be effic ent for the purpose of stimulating the energies of those who wanted railway subsidies and inducing them to give their best support to the govcrnment. The circular was as follows: Dear Sir,-Owing to the persistent ob-

struction of the opposition, the government felt that it would be quite useless to bring down, as they had intended, a resolution ..... about which you

I have every confidence that the next aim of all good men, the unity of the Em say the least, very sharply in contrast in charge of the affairs of the country, and pire. with the ecstatic encomiums heaped upon in that event the policy which was him a month or two ago. The "greatest thwarted this session by obstruction will hero of history" seems suddenly to have become the laughing stock of his whilom I have mentioned.

### I am, yours faithfully,

Mr. Haggart received the draft of this see the whimsical s de of Admiral Dewey's character as revealed by this new am

make-up of the executive head of a great struction of the opposition, the government felt that it would be quite useless to bring nation like the United States. "The Na-tion;" in a recent issue, discusses this mat-with regard to subsidies for new railway projects, amongst which would have ap-peared a subsidy to the Montreal and Province Line Railway Company, for twenty miles of their railway from the town of the American presidency on its old pedes-tal? Evidently, no mere hero will do. We

take their hero-worship more-easily; that we shall not easily make again the miswe shall not easily make again the mis-take of supposing that a successful mili-tary commander will be a successful provitary commander will be a successful presi-dent. The military habit as such is a will be carried to a conclusion, and parliadistinct handicap in the White House. ment will be invited to grant the subsidy

which I have mentioned. I am, yours faithfully, (Sgd.) - JOHN HAGGART.

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1000 had been promised for that single year, and no doubt every railway promoter in the country received a letter from Mr. Hug ent in the country gart similar to the one we have quoted. That was the Tory plan of carrying election in 1896, yet it failed. frightful view.

THE TRINIDAD ARRANGEMENT.

It is well to remember and we trust that

the attention of the British government will be called to the fact that the proposed tariff arrangement between Canada and Trinidad which would have operated so beneficially to both countries was defeated similar to that which prevailed in these provinces a century ago: the governor is an autocrat, the members of the government owe their offices to his favor and therefore are subservient to his wishes. For that reason the vote in favor of a tariff arrangemajority were public officials who did not dare to disobey the governor's orders. This governor having done all the damage he could to British interests in the West Indies is going back to England to remain, and it is to be hoped that no more of hi and it is to be hoped that no allocation is housed will be sent out to any colonial possession. The British government she

exercise more care in the selection of its governors and not appoint men to important positions who will be likely to thwart by their actions what is now the

THE WESTMINSTER CONFESSION.

From time to time those distinctive tenets of faith which bear the name of Calvin form the subject of bitter controof the church holding to those particular cabinet." Sir Charles is told that the versy among ecclesiastics, or in the courts succeeded to the pulpit of Plymouth not tolerate any more nonsense. "Sir loctrines. Dr. N. D. Hillis, who recently succeeded to the pulpit of Plymouth John A. Macdonald, by continuous years tration is all on one side, they accomplish the double purpose of flattering their leaddeal of public interest in a sermon redeal of public interest in a sermon re-specting predestination. The element o take some weak men into his cabinet and heresy enters into the discussion from the count on the electors condoning it. Not The opposition are seeking to make a fact that Dr. Hillis was at the time a so with the new leader. The very best point out of the fact that the imports of member of the Chicago Presbytery, al- material must be chosen by Sir Charles if though his name has since been struck he wins and if he hopes to retain public \$818,000 in 1899. When the Liberals were

bate and comment was this: "On one page Jonathan Edwards says: God holds the unconverted over the put The electors of Canada are in the humor

a loathsome insect over the fire, and from time to time the generation in darkened not tolerate bad men." have got the benefit, and the Tories ought not to complain, since it was Sir John This article is double leaded and there-fore intended to attract an unusual share future as the housewife lifts the lid from of public attention. The "hint" to Sir the glowing coals and sweeps flies into of public attention. The mint to Sir the glowing coals and sweeps flies into the flames And today one of our great reparing to challenge the supremacy of the raile of the supremacy of the raile of t

sidies to the amount of upwards of \$8,000,- faith, saying that certain men and angels done. The Star's hint, therefore, is really or diminished,' and every young man who will be a good deal of curiosity to learn enters the Presbyterian church has ti who is aimed at by the Star, which of the solemnly swear to believe and teach this Conservative candidates for a cabinet

"And every attempt to revise and exbel that statement from the creed has been successfully combated by a majority course when Sir Charles is asked to conthat wishes to retain the doctrine. would seem that if men believed it reason out of the material he has in hand he is would be shaken to its foundation. It would seem as if a man would prefer to be burned at the stake rather than hold, or assert, or charge such infinite cruelty upon the all-merciful and all-loving God. Charles is asked to construct a good cabiby the efforts of the governor of Trinidad, The day the scholastics wrote that chapter net out of rubbish. We will say nothing an imperial officer, and one whose senti-in the Confession of Faith they got the devil confused with God. What: Kead awkward when he is told that the electors ments ought certainly to have been in favor of an intercolonial arrangement the story of Christ's life, love, suffering, and death, and then charge God with of Canada will not tolerate bad men. If rather than one with a foreign country. In Trinidad the system of government is the majority of His children to eternal age the electors have not yet found it out, torment? I would rather shake my fist in the face of the Eternal, and fling every the same Sir Charles that he has been for vile epithet toward His stamiess throne where eternal Mercy sits with the world' | the past forty years. Now what material atoning Saviour, than lift my hand with has Sir Charles out of which to construct that creed toward God's throne and affirm a cabinet if he should be called upon to that I taught or believed it. For the man form one? By his side sits Mr. George E. who does believe that hidcous doctrine Foster, who cannot be regarded as a very dad council was not a free vote because nine out of the twelve who formed the majority were public official to the twelve and the formed the to give their light."

These views have been endorsed by These views have been endorsed by some of the secular papers, treated in a and not one of them likely to inspire renon-committal way by others, and con demned by a few. The controversy is still active. Such discussions are usually marked by warmth and fruitles ness, and this particular one will probably not be exceptional in these respects.

# BAD GOVERNMENT MATERIAL.

Under the heading "a hint to Sir Charles," the Montreal Star warns the leader of the opposition that in the event of the Conservatives being successful at the next general election there will be an "absolute necessity for improvement in the personnel of the next Conservative electors are growing independent and will he must have a clean government and a

from the rolls. What he said in the ser- confidence. It would be well for Sir in opposition they repeatedly moved that non which has given rise to so much de Charles Tupper to rise to the fact that binder twine should be on the free list. capable government or it will not last. on the free list, and the larger importation

of hell, as much as one holds a spider or a loath-some insect over the fire, and from to let party leaders know that they will purpose in view. The farmers of Canada

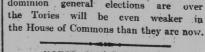
position are to be thrown aside and who the Star has in view for promotion. Of struct a good Conservative government

St. John, N. B.

Clarke Wallace, Haggart, Montague,

spect. It is true that Taylor, Davin and Dr. Sproule have been making a strong bid for recognition among the leaders of the party, but they are even less available than the others we have named. The Con-

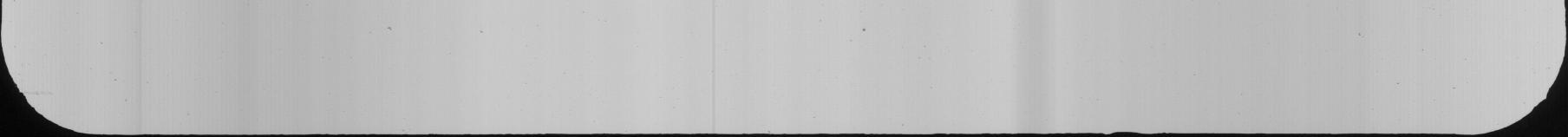
servative party in the House of Commons is a wreck and it does not contain the material out of which to form a government of respectable ability. But there is no danger of Sir Charles being required to form a government: when the next lominion general elections are over the Tories will be even weaker in



NOTES AND COMMENTS.

When the Conservatives of Montreal tell Sir Charles that the genius of adminis-

binder twine rose from \$227,000 in 1895, to When they came into power they put it shows that the change accomplished the





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 25, 1900.

Attempt to Destroy a Canadian Peter Mangan and Charles Moore Went Fishing Saturday Bill Introduced to Incorporate a Company Which Proposes Some of the Railway Subsidies Which Were Promised by Strong and Vigorous and Found Dead Sunday Canal

Toronto, April 22-Two men attempted to blow up lock 24 of the new Welland canal at Thorold with dynamite on Saturday night. All four gates of the lock are badly damaged, but it is hoped to repair them in time for the opening of naviga-tion Tuesday next. The explosion shock tion Tuesday next. The explosion shook the ground in the vicinity like an earth-quake and shattered hundreds of win-dows in the town. The dynamiters were seen running away and constables started in pursuit. The Ontario government po-lice at Niagara were notified and inter-cepted the dynamiters who were making for New York state. The men were ar-rested and looked up at Niagara Falls for New York state. The men were ar-rested and, locked up at Niagara Falls. They gave has their names, John Walsh, Washington, D. C., and John Nolson, Philadelphia, Pa. Subsequently a third man, Karl Dullmann, of Washington, D. C., was taken into custody. The police then searched rooms at the hotel where the men had registered several days ago, and found a quantity of exploding fuses. and found a quantity of exploding fuses. The government has sent detectives to investigate the canal dynamiting, which is supposed to be a Fenian plot.

Niagara Falls, April 22-It is believed an attempt is to be made by Americans to rescue the prisoners. Troops are guard-

the harbor. Ottawa, April 22— $\Lambda$  despatch was received here today stating that lock 24 of the Welland canal at Thorold, was blown up. It was learned at the department tonight hat a despatch had been received from hat a despatch had been received from Mr. Thompson, superintendent of the anal, who said that the damage was rifling and that there would be no delay i the opening of the canal on the 25th ist. He was sending down a diver to ex-nine the bottom of the lock and ascerain the actual damage, but he was atisfied that it was not serious . Hon. Mr. Blair was seen and said that

he had two telegrams from Mr. Thomp-son. The last die said that the damage was trifling and that a diver was being sent down to make a full examination.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 22-A Niagara Falls special to the Express says: Chief Youngs, of the Dominion police, his force of half a dożen regular policemen, and 200 armed deputies are guarding the jail at Clifton, Ont., where are confined the three men charged with blowing up lock No. 24, at Thorold, last evening. The extraordinary precautions taken for the guarding of the men is the result of a rumor that reached Chief Youngs this cf-ternoon to the affect that 400 grain shovel-lers were on their way here to liberate the prisoners. The militia of the district, the 44th Battalion, has been warned for 'er-

in Their Anchored Boat off Bay Shore.

While the city was waking from its slumber to be greeted by the bright warm more a little beat lay anchored near the morn, a little boat lay anchored near the black tops of the Shag rocks at Bay Shore; came here from D.pper Harbor some and with its every rise and fall responsive to the waving of the waters, the bodies of two manly young fellows moved in accord. They had left their pretty Carleton

cord. They had left their pretty Carleton home Saturday night as fine specimens of men as could be found even among the hardy St. John fishermen, they lay now in their tossing boat lifeless, while the church bells later pealed and people flock-ed to worship in the churches. What had caused their great life and strength to leave them none can say. The night had its mystery and had wrapped in its dark mantle a tragedy such as has not moved this eity, for long days: The two unfortunate men were Peter

porter that Mangan had \$12 or \$13, on

him may have been mistaken or perhaps

sing. There has been a succession of casuali-

this eity for long days. The two unfortunate men were Peter The two unfortunate men were Peter Mangan, aged 28 years, and Charles Moore, aged 27 years, fishermen. Both resided with Miss Langan, sister of the former, in a neat little home on Clifton street, Lan-caster Heights. Their death was the chief topic throughout the West End yesterday and about town when the news had crossed the harbor.

Mangan was a fisherman by occupation, while Moore was in the fishing business while Moore was in the fishing business during the spring and summer months and at times followed the life of a sailor. Moore had been boarding with Mangan for the past five years and during the latter part of last week was engaged at the house mending salmon nets, getting them ready for that fishing which comes later in the season. The gaspereaux fishing now being on, and some very good hauls being made, Mangan has been at work early and late, as he owned a boat and nets for this business. reef and quickly upset, throwing the men into the water and in this manner the anchor fell out, with the other things in the boat. All the fishermen who know nets for this business. the waters do not believe in any such a

nets for this business. He had as his mate last week Charles Scammell, a west side fisherman, and both men have been working hard. Scammell was seen yesterday by a Telegraph reporter and stated that Mangan had told him to never mind working on Saturday afternoon or width and Morre would take his place thing as foul play. Detective Ring and Sergeant Ross, who have been at work on the case, cannot bring anything to light which will show foul play. When the Mangan clothes were never mind working on Saturday afternoon or night, as Moore would take his place and for him (Scammell) to go home and have a good rest and be ready for work on Monday. Moore was quite willing to take Scammell's place in the boat. The three men left Mangan's house Sat-urday morning about 10 o'clock for Sand Point. They worked about the boat until afternoon and then rowed down the harsearched yesterday there was no money on him, but Scammell, who told the rethe money was in Mangan's vest or coat pocket and both these garments are mis-

No. 24, at Thorold, last evening. The extraordinary precautions taken for the guarding of the men is the result of a rumor that reached Chief Youngs this cf-termoon to the affect that 400 grain shovel-lers were on their way here to liberate the prisoners. The milita of the district, the stite acan de and one of the state of the stat that Mangan had a quantity of money on his person, but Scammell told The Tele-graph that he had about \$12 or \$13. The wharf. So the unfortunate death of these two hard working fishermen makes a total of five lives suddenly ended in Carleton nen had no lunch with them when he left men had no lunch with them when he left them. Following by enquiry as best could be, the movements of Mangan and Moore a reporter learned that the two unfortunate fishermen reached the fishing grounds all right. There were also a number of other fishermen at work there. William Mc-Kee, of Lancaster, one of the fishermen at work in Sand. Cove, states that about 9 o'clock Saturday night he took up his nets and started for home, leaving Mangan and Moore still at work with their nets. Both were all right at that time. within a week. The Attempt of the Boers to Capture it was Foiled. London, April 22-A special despatch from Swartz Kop, Jestfontein, dated April 21, says: This morning 1,500 Boers made a determined attack on a convoy return. repulsing the attack and their fire be-came so heavy and well sustained that the were all right at that time. It appears that McKee was the last per It appears that McKee was the last per-son to see the men alive and their death is as deep a mystery to him as to the hundreds who have tried to effect its solu-tion. Just what happened will probably never be known, at least at present there is very little light on the subject, and diligent enquiries have been made. On Sunday morning about 6 o'clock per-sone living at the Bay Shore noticed a Boers fell back with considerable loss. The British casualties were 16 killed and wounded. The convoy reached Boshof safely

Purchasing the Shore Line and Making it One With the Washington County Railway.

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American-Turkish analis the Nove Wernya today says: "The porte could easily avoid undesir-able reprisals by asking for the friendly mediation of neighboring European states. In the present international conflict friend-ly intervention is possible, upon the basis of the Hague convention, and such inter-vention would both serve the cause of peace and save Turkey from troublesome complications." Washington, April 20.—Ali Ferrough Bey, the Turkish minister, said today that he probably would hear from his govern-ment in a short time concerning the Amer-ican claims. He insisted that an anicable settlement could be arranged and repeated his statement already published that in the waiting crowd, had joined the Duke

his statement already published that in t view of the high esteem in which he was held by the sultan and the fact of his act-ing in a diplomatic obaracter, Minister Strauss was not justified in making the as-sertion that the sultan had broken his t were in realized to the settlement of the train, he was affectionately greeted and congratulated by his son and the vis-ting sovereign and then, amid tremendous the settlement of the train, he was affectionately greeted and congratulated by his son and the vis-ting sovereign and then, amid tremendous the settlement of the train he was affectionately greeted and congratulated by his son and the vis-ting sovereign and then, amid tremendous the settlement of the train he was affectionately greeted and congratulated by his son and the vis-ting sovereign and then, amid tremendous the settlement of the train he was affectionately greeted and congratulated by his son and the vis-tit was known that the French were the settlement of the settleme

that of the Prince of Wales

Power--Could Not Deliver the Goods.

the Late Government to Keep Themselves in

Ottawa, April 19.-Yesterday added two more speeches to the budget debate, those of Mr. A. Campbell of Kent, Ont., who made a good speech on the side of the government and Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, who delivered a bad one for the opposition. Mr. Davin has become the bore of the House of Commons and as soon as he begins to

words: Office of the Minister of Justice, Ottawa, April 25, 1896. Dear Col. Prior,—I think something like the inclosed will meet the case. It will be necessary to fill in the name of the railway and possibly the mileage. You might consult Mr. Haggart about this.

I. am, &c., (Signed) A. R. DICKEY,

The Hon. E. G. Prior, Controller of Inland Revenue. The circular referred to in the above let-

er is as follows: Dear Sir,-Owing to the persistent ob bear Sir, -Owing to the persistent of struction of the opposition, the govern-ment felt that it would be quite useless to bring down, as they had intended, a resolution with regard to subsidies for new railway projects, amongst which would have appeared a subsidy of \$3,200 per mile for the for the ..... about you wrote me.

you wrote me. I have every confidence that the next elections will leave the Conservative party in charge of the affairs of the country, and in that event the policy which was thwarted this session by ob-struction will be carried to a conclusion and parliament will be invited to grant the subsidy which I have mentioned. I am, yours faithfully. I am, yours faithfully. An inference may be drawn that other subsidies than those introduced were promised by the government in addition to those which were included in the resolu-tion laid upon the table of the House dur-ing the session of 1896, from the fact that letters appear to have been written by members of the government giving asour ance that the government intended, sub-sidizing railways not included in the resolu-tion before parliament, for example, a letter dated the 28th of April, 1896, was written by the ex-minister of railways letter dated the 28th of April, 1840, was written by the ex-minister of railways and canals (Mr. Haggart) to Mr. E. E. Spencer, M. P. P., at Frelighsburg, Que., to the following effect: Dear Sir,-Owing to the persistent ob-French Interviews and Affidavits.
There is nothing very terrible in this interview, even if Mr. Tarte had been correctly reported, nothing to be compared to Sir Charles Tupper's recent Canada would not consent to a closer interview with the mother country or contribute to Imperial defence. But Mr. Tarte has been misreported and his enemies in Canada are trying to have him condemned unheard. Nothing is more notorious than the unreliable character of French interviews, and until Mr. Tarte admits is trifth this interview must be regarded as a work of the imagination, the same as his alleged interview with Dr. Leyds, whom Mr. Tarte never saw. With regard to his London speech that was delivered at a public meeting so that there can be no question as to what he said, yet Mr. Tarte receives no credit from the Context servitives for the noble and patriotic sentiments contained in it.
A Few of the Straws. the subsidy which I have mentioned. I am, yours faithfully, (Signed) JOHN HAGGART. The Montreal and Province Line Rail-way, which the ex-minister of railways stated the government intended to sub-sidize, is not mentioned in the list of way, which the criminator of the set-stated the government intended to sub-sidize, is not mentioned in the list of railways in the railway resolutions intro-duced by the government during the first session of 1896, but is included in the list of railways on file in the privy coun-cil office, and aggregating the total of \$8,000,000 and upwards, as already stated. A return will have to be moved for if the hon member desires a copy of the last mentioned list of railways. There was no subsidy voted by the late government for the Quebec bridge from 1892 to 1897. As to the second part of question No. 2, whether the amount of railway sub-sidies promised in 1896 was greater than in preceding years, and if so, by how much, if he desires to know the amount of subsidies that were, year by year, voted by the late government, including the land subsidies, from 1882 to 1895, he can only get this information fully by asking for a return. I may say, however, that subsidies were granted in 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, and 1804. In 1884, the sub-sidies granted amounted to \$5,926,000, but in the other years the amount would not be so great as that. The amount of cash subsidies voted in 1894 was \$4,607,300. There were, in the years 1884, 1885 and 1892, special subsidies granted. That granted in 1894 was \$250,000 a year for twenty years, and one in 1890 of \$80,000 a year for twenty years. Besides these, there were various land grants. The statement would be too lengthy to read, but if the hon. gentlemán (Mr. Dechane) will move for a return, I will furnish the particulars of subsidies, both in cash and in land. The Russians are Pushing Their Line as 

for Buffalo grain shovellers who sought to blow up the lock for the purpose of disabl-ing the Welland canal, thereby preventing the passage of grain through the canal from Port Colborne to Montreal. With

trom Port Colorne to Montreal. With from Port Colorne to Montreal. With the canal closed it is argued, the scoopers of Buffalo might have more work than they would have with the canal open. This line of reasoning, aided by rumors of an impending invasion of scoopers from Buffalo, resulted in the heroic measures taken by Chief Youngs. It is said in Clifton tonight that the grain handlers of Buffalo had organized for the raid and that they would reach the Canadian town tonight. Not knowing what to expect after such an unusual thing as the assault on the lock yesterday, the authorities determined to take no chances. It is believed that the force at hand will be able to repel any party that may at-tempt to release the men from jail. That such an attempt will be made is not gen-erally credited. erally credited. Today Chief Youngs brought from Thor-

old to Clifton two men who positively identified the three men now in jail as the men who were seen around the lock and who were seen to run away from the vicinity of the lock after the explosion.

# General and Mrs. Cronje Have Joined the

Trench warship in Prosperous Bay on Thursday. The vessel was first seen close to the shore in Sandy Bay, south of the island, where it remained until late in the day. It then steamed in the direction of Jamestown and has not been seen since. Gen. Cronje and his wife and staff then burning in a night little country Gen. Cronje and his wife and staff have been living in a nice little country house. Later they will remove to a larger one. The transport Lake Erie has arrived with 394 prisoners, including 44 officers. The health of the prisoners generally is good good

#### Information from Responsible Sources Shows Them to Have Been Numerous.

London, April 22-The Lorenzo Marques corrspondent of the Times under Satur-day's date says: "Information received from responsible

"Information received from responsible sources shows that at one time the two republics had 105,000 men in the field in-cluding the colonial rebels. According to the same informant, they can still muster 80,000, of whom 50,000 are in the Free State, 10,000 in the Biggarsberg district, and 15,000 in the districts of Fourteen Streams and Klerk's Dorp. It is now believed that before the war the burgher lists were deliberately falsified in order to deceive the British intelligence department. Mr. John Rourke, who lives in the house which was Mangan's home, was

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Scott's Emulsion and all kinds of substitutes for it; but none equal it. If your doctor

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Both Report to President Kruger, but the Brigade was Photographed.

sons living at the Bay Shore noticed a small boat apparently full of water and lying quite still near Shag Rocks. About 9 o'clock Edward Brogan, John McDade

one of the first to learn of the awful

they were in very good spirits and were

Mangan was unmarried. His parents are dead, but besides his sister, he leaves

a brother, John Mangan, who is a fisher man and resides at Chance Harbor, a few

miles down the coast from this port

Moore is also unmarried and has no rela-

tions here. His father lives in Pennsyl-

vania, but a more detailed address, Mis-

Charles and the state of the second

good friends.

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Pretoria, Friday, April 20-President Kruger has received through President Steyn an official report sent by General and Charles McGill, young men, rowed out to the rocks. They found the boat full of Dewet under date of April 20, to the effect General and Mrs. Cronje Have Joined the Majority and Moved. St. Helena, April 21.—Much excitement has been caused by the signalling of a French warship in Prosperous Bay on Thursday. The vessel was first seen close to the shore in Sandy Bay, south of the day. It then steamed in the direction of that the latter still surrounded General Brabant's colonials at Wepener and that he has captured eleven prisoners, includ-ing the chief artillery officer. The report adds that the British coming from Aliwal North are destroying farm houses on the way. The Irish brigade paraded yesterday in

the bow between the seats in a sitting position with his head out of water and force was afterwards photographed.

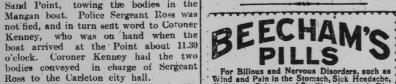
A Report Has Been Received from Cape Town.

Toronto, April 21.—The Telegram's special cable from London says a report has been received from Cape Town stating the following Canadians who have been on in the water. On neither body was their hat, coat or yest, neither was their sign of oars, sail, nots, stern sheets or the boards used in all fishing boats. Nothing but the bodies rising and lowering under the influence of active service in South Africa are reported seriously ill:

Pte. H. Marjin, 2nd Regiment Canadian the waves. The anchor rope was cut and the boat Artillery, Montreal Company. Pte. C. E. Finch, 7th Fusiliers, London

The anchor rope was cut and the boar was towed to Shag rocks. The bodies were taken out and the water was em-ptied from the boat. One of the planks of the boat was found started and this was secured with a stone. The sad word was sent ashore and Messus, Lenihan and Ward started for Company Pte. O. Matheson, 12th Field Battery, Canadian Artillery, Quebec Company. Pte. L. McGiverin, Queen's Own Rifles, Coronto Company.

Pte. R. H. G. Agassiz, 2nd Dragoons, Winnipeg "A" Squadron Mounted Rifles. Sand Point, towing the bodies in the Mangan boat. Police Sergeant Ross was not fied, and in turn sent word to Coroner



occurrence and performed the sad task of breaking the news to the unfortunate man's sister. When seen yesterday after-noon Miss Mangan was almost prostrated with grief, but told The Telegraph that

her brother left home as before stated and said he would be back about 11 o'clock Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Sick Headache, Disordered Liver, etc., that night. He left word for her to have a meal ready for him then. That was the last time she saw him alive. She says that when he and Moore left home

and arousing with the Resebud of Health the unbels physical encourgy of the human frame. For throwing off levers they are specially renowned. These are "facts" admitted by thou-sands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that Becocham's Pills have, the Largest Salo of any Patent Medi-cline in the World. This has been achieved without the publication of teatimonial, the fact being that Resentan's Pills recommend them-regives.

celves. Beecham's Pills have for many years been the por "lar family medicine wherever the English por "lar family medicine wherever the I long' use is spoken, and they now stand w a tival. Mangan could not give when asked yes

at all Druggists. West side men who knew Mangan and Moore very well say that they were two of the ablest men on that side of the her-Four mapriages and 21 births-10 male

bor: they were good citizens, steady and and H female children-were registered very industrious, and their loss will be last week.

New York, April 20-Miss Marie Dinse, of this city jumped from the Brooklyn bridge this afternoon and apparently sustained no serious injury. Miss Dinse, is the second woman who has ever attempted to end her life in this way. She is now in the Hudson street hospital. The physicians found that no bones were broken, but they say it is possible that she has sustained internal in-jures. In the carriage in which she drove to the middle span of the bridge was found a brooch on which was engraved "M. Dinse,

to the middle span of the bridge was found a brooch on which was engraved "M. Dinse, May 22, 1897," and she was also identified through papers on her jerson and Miss Dinse. She is about 30 years old sad, was formerly, a part owner of a boarding house on West Zird street. She stepped from a carriage in motion about 50 fest from the bridge tower on the New York end and dropped to the mater below crelibre coording to a set with the filling.

on the New York end and dropped to an eye water below, striking, according to an eye witness, about 20 feet from the Clyde line pier which encircles the tower. She was picked up by the crew of the tug Tacoma, which was moored near by. The fact that she had no money and had ordered becault driven to a place in **Brooking** where the friction between the United States and Turkey has caused little comment in

The Tageblatt says: "We do not believe the European powers would apply the Monroe doctrine to Turkey. Nevertheless herself driven to a place in Brooklyn where she is not known, loads the police to be-lieve that suicide was planned. a large American naval demonstration in European waters would be a fact which continental powers could not regard with-

Michael Whelan Given Thirty Days for out serious attention." Smashing Plate Glass.

Chatham, April 20 .- About 10.30 o'clock

last night Michael Whelan, while intoxi-

cated, broke one of the plate glass windows in Hon. J. B. Snowball's store and was removing some hats to the sidewalk when

Policeman Foley arrived and escorted him

Rivers Swollen as Never Before-Bridges

Carried Away.

Quebec, April 20.-Rains and warm

weather have caused floods on nearly all the rivers of this district. The Chaudiere

river has risen four feet higher than the previous highest mark. The iron bridge of the Drummond Railway at Chaudiere

has moved eight inches on its pillars. The old wooden bridge at St. Romold has been

carried away. The Quebec Central bridge at St. An-selme on the Etchemin river, a fine struc-

ture of steel, has also been carried away

and as a result no trains are moving on the Quebec Central.

Will Succeed.

London, April 21 .- The Daily Mail make

Steamer Sold to Sydney People.

Pawtucket, R. I., April 20 .- The steamer Pawnee, owned by the Pawtucket Steam-boat Company, has been sold to John A. Young, of Sydney, N. S. The Pawnee was formerly the Planet, built at Athens, N. Y., in 1800, gross tonnage is 196; 115.8 feet long; 23.9 feet breadth; 5.7 feet depth. The Irish brigade paraded yesterday in front of President Krüger's house. The president made a speech to them and the pay damages. It to the lockup. Whelan was tried today at which time her name was changed. The price paid is not made public.

pay damages. During the heavy thunder storm last night Mr. Daniel Chesman had a narrow escape. While returning home about 9 o'clock lightning struck the ground about four feet from him. Mr. Chesman re-ceived quite a shock. Applications Must be Made Soon.

Ottawa, April 20-(Special)-Applications to attend the examination for entrance to the Royal Military College, to be held at the headquarters of the military districts, commencing May 15, must, in order to be in time, reach the headquarters not later than Monday, the 30th inst.

A Footlight Favorite's Escape.

Newport News, Va., April 20-Cissy Loftus, the English music hall singer, who is resting at Old Point, had a narrow escape from drowning last night. While walking on the pier she suffered an attack of vertigo and relief overboard. Coxswain Delem, of the United States training ship Monangahela, leaped into the water and effected a rescue, bringing the lady safely ashore after she had twice gone down.

#### Artilleryman Drowned.

The London Daily Mail States Hinton Toronto, April 20.—The Telegram's special cable from London says: "The war office has received a report stating Driver Bradley, of the Royal Canadian Artillery in South Africa, was acci-dentally drowned April 1." Driver Bradley belonged to Ottawa and was first reported fatally kicked by a

> German Officers for the Chinese Army. Berlin, April 20 .- The semi-official Ham-

structors in lieu of those dismissed."

issue debentures to that amount at 3½ per cent, payable in 30 years. Forty per cent only is to be paid on the engineer's report as the work progresses and in pro-portion to the city's subscription-

RED CHEEKS and bright eyes are often, alas, signs of lung disease. Better secure the beauty of true health by using Adam con's Botanic Cough Balsam for all lung troubles, 25c. all Druggista.

minority gives way, no progress can be made. Lest I should be misunderstool re-

 rigorously waving his hat, which urged the crowd to still further enthusiasm. All along the route similar scenes occurred.
 HORSES AND CATTLE have colic and cramps. Pain-Killer will cure them every time. Half a bottle in hot water repeated a few times. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. and social organization." "Besides," said Mr. Tarte, "Canada has not sent troops against the Transval." She has only authorized the enrolling of

The German View. Berlin, April 20.—The news regarding Berlin, April 20.—The news regarding

French Interviews and Affidavits.

A Few of the Straws.

A question which was answered by Mr Blair in regard to the railway subsidies given or promised by the late government on the eve of the last general election, pro-

HEART-SICK. There are a great many people who have heart sickness, who have no chronic derangement of the heart. When the stomach is diseased it may When the stomach is diseased it may affect many other organs, and produce all the evidences of diseased heart, dis-eased liver or kidneys, or disease in some other organ. The inexperienced practitioner treats the wrong disease, and hence the con-stant statement of Dr. Pierce's correct

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The inexperienced practitioner treats the wrong disease, and hence the con-stant statement of Dr. Pierce's corres-pondents: "Doc-tors could not help me." Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the

Discovery cures diseases of the diseases of the stomach and or-gans of digestion and nutrition. It increases the as-similative powers, and purifies and enriches the blood. When diseases of organs remote from the stomach are caused by the stomach, the cure of the stomach results in the cure of the other dis-

eases, in heart, lungs, liver, kid-

lungs, liver, kid-neys, etc. "Six years are my stomach and heart troubled me so much I had to do something, as the doctors could not help me." writes Mra. S. A. Knapp, of San Jose, California, Box 392. "I went to San Francisco and had treatment for catarth of the stomach, and was better for some time, then it came back. I then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines cured my stomach. I do not have the pain and indiges-tion as I did. It is very hard for me to tell you what I suffered before I commenced taking your valuable medicine. I recommend it to all the sufferers whom I meet.". To cure constipation use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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The Russians are Pushing Their Line as Rapidly as is Possible.

Washington, April 20.-Minister Conger reports that the Russians are working with feverish activity to finish the railway between Moukden and Vladivostock, the eastern terminus of the Siberian railway, and he says the belief is that Russia's two and he says the bener is that rules a store great strategic points in the far east, Port Arthur and Vladivostock, where she is said to have garrisons variously estimated at from 120,000 to 200,000 men, will be connected by rail not later than August of this year.

THE WAY

burg correspondent makes the following statement:

"German officers in Woo Chang, province of Hoo-Pee, have induced the Chinese.

governor general of the province to en-gage other German officers as army in-

Chief of Police Clark received a letter recently from Chief McRae of the Win-nipeg police. The latter writes that he is seeking to improve the department over which he presides and asks Chief Clark

claim to the title, but receiving an annuity to be paid out of the estate.' The Ancient City Will Give Three Hundred Thousand Toward One.

horse.

Quebec, April 20-The finance committee of the city council has decided to vote \$300,000 towards the Quebec bridge and to

For Billous and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Svelling after meels, Dir-riness and Drowiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Cos-tiveness, Blotchešcon the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembi-ing Sensations, etc. These aliments all arise from a disordered or abuscd condition of the stomach and liver. Beocham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Sick the following announcement: "We learn that an arrangement, is or the eve of conclusion permitting Viscount Hinton, the organ grinder, to become the Earl of Poulett, the younger son by the late earl's third - wife, abandoniug his Headache, Disordered Liver, etc., they act like magic-a few doses will work won-ders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Com-plexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite, and arousing with the **Reserved** of **Health** the whole physical experience of the human



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coming Inhabitable.

and Mississippi Valley track.

# **ANOTHER CANADIAN PRAISED**

Ottawa, Ont., April 20.—Capt. W. M. Jones, Opemican (Lake Temiscamingut) is in receipt of a letter from Col. Kekewich, com-mandant at Kimberley during the siege. Capt. Jones made the colonel's acquaintance while on the Nile during the Egyptian campaign for the relief of Khartoum and the rescue of Gen. Gordon. An extract from Col. Kekewich's letter reads as follows :-

How well Canada has done us. I had a dear little chap with me, McInnes, of the Royal Engineers, Canadian, quite the best of the best. He worked out all the defence works of Kimberley and was my staff officer during most of the siege, and wherever he went inspired confidence. I can never forget how much I owe to him. The Canadians have been doing grandly everywhere, and I expect we shall hear more of them before the war is over

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William Douglas, ex-M. P. P., Died at | Moore's Mills Friday-Mrs. Kirby Dead.

April 20.-William Douglas home at Moore's Mills this from the lumber camps. Physiced his illness typhoid-Mr. Douglas represented income the second secon county in the local legislature from 1886 to 1892 and proved a valuable act with him either in bus ness of socially. He was 59 years of age.

He will be buried on Sunday afternoo at Moore's Mills. the St. Stephen encampment, Knights plar, will attend the funeral in a

wife of Rev. Mr. Kirby, Methodist

The passengers on board the train which arrived in this city at 9.40 on Thurs-day evening, had rather an exciting ex-perience on the run from McAdam to this city. In some way one of the lamps, suspended from the ceiling in the first class coach, upset, and fell to the floor.

SEEDS!

car was ablaze. There were none of the train hands in the car at the time, and one of the passengers pulled the bell-cord, but the driver refused to obey the signal. There was considerable excite-ment for a few moments until some of The oil ignited and in a few seconds the car was ablaze. There were none of the

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Milltown, deed quite suddenly Canadian Private Advertising Soap-Rail- vance to Pretoria. The correspondent

Town Defenders. Paris, April 21, 5.45 p. m.-Regarding the demand in congress statement of the United States Paris cxhibition commission, Commissioner Genat intervals. eral Peck said today: "The statement . The Boers are divided into three divisions, two being in positions to repeil the relief columns, the distant roar of whose artillery is audible.

rehet columns, the distant roar of whose artillery is audible. Gen. Brabant's relief force is reported to be today in the neighborhood of Bush-man's Kop, 20 miles from Wepener. The Basutos are posted on the border for defensive purposes. They are behaving in orderly fashion, but are showing the most intense interest in the outcome of the developments of the next 24 hours, Maseru, Basutoland, Sunday, April 22.-Gen. Brabant's advanced guard reached Bushman's Kop last evening. The Boers held a strong position, there with two guns. The engagement opened at sunrise with heavy rifle fire. At 6.30 a. m. cannonading began and continued for several hours. Gen. Brabant's forces are on the plain propriation of the United States is less in

Gen. Brabant's forces are on the plain and have fairly open country all the way to Wepenet. Evidently the Boers reattacked Col. Dalgety today. Col. Dalgety heliographs: "All well; Boers fired 300 shells yesterday without doing much damage."

#### 4. 21142. Three Men of "G" Company on the Way

to England, Toronte, April 21.—The Globe's special cable from its correspondent with the first to. New Orleans over the Yazoo contingent is as follows:

contingent is as follows: "Bloemfontein, April 29.—Private J. MacMillan, of Winnipeg, an artificer, who came here with the second contingent and was attached to the 38th company of the army service corps, died today. "The following were sent to England by the steamer Austral on the 5th inst: Color Secret Theomeson Privates Lohran Finch

Sergt. Thompson, Privates Lohman, Finch, Smiles, Beach and Carter, of the Western Company; Privates Craig and Marentette, of the London Company; Private Rae, of

these men were among the wounded in the fighting at Paardeberg. (Sgd.) Frederick Hamilton."

The Australians are Proving Themselves Valuable Robbers.

London, April 23-The Standard pub lishes a long despatch from Bloemfontein, dated Friday, explaining the numerous difficulties which tend to delay the ad-

he Bill of the United States will New York, April 20-Bra Large Because of Long Transportation.

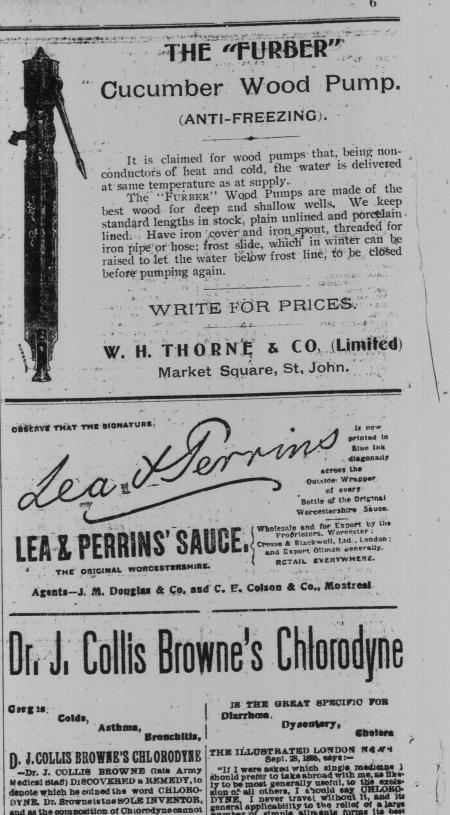
will say: More, rather than less regu y in trade and price situation is to be onditions, but partly, as in the case of th for a detailed lower prices. That the basis cond trade remain on the whole favorable is, how-ever, evidenced by a number of features. Railway earnings continue heavy and the decrease noted in bank clearings is chargeable largely to religious and other holiday ob-servances and to restrict stock speculations.

ture. The orders for proportion to our exhibit areas than the ground railway enterprise in New 80,000 tons, was placed this week, amount provided for by any other great York nation. There has been most conscien-tious economy practised throughout." claimed, at prices very close to current quo tations. Price changes are mostly alon mostly along lines heretofore noted, though weakening of pig iron is repo The Flooded Portions of the South Be-Wire prices apparently are unchanged. Steel billets are weak at the decline reported last week and bar and plates are likewise lower. Jackson, Miss., April 21--The flood situation is somewhat improved today and the Illinois Central Bailmad For the first week of April the

of 71 roads amounted to \$8.790,619, or per cent larger than in the same week year ago, while for the second week a gain of 11.3 per cent over 1899. ings coming to hand are likewise very favor-

It has been a weather market for the It has been a weather market for the creals and most agricultural products, these advancing early in the week, but weakening the threatened water famine. The southportion of the gity is still submerged but no lives have been lost.
More Money in Peace.
Kimberley, Sunday, April 22.—A letter from Bloemfontein says that the Free Staters are coining money out of the British occupation. Bread is two shillings an loaf, sugar two shillings and six paned to the set in the set in the set in the sum of the weak set in the set in the set in the set in the nothwest. Stormy weather and nooded water-courses at the south has checked or retarded cotton planting, while the quietness in dry goods and the weakness ed or retarded cotton planning, while the loaf, sugar two shillings and six pence per pound and Swiss milk three shillings a tin. Other articles are proportionately high. in the spindle capacity of the country, par-ticularly at the south, is a feature bearing upon the outlook in this business. Wool is Equity Sale. weak, but there is rather more inquiry, a vely highest prices rule at points ction. Favorable feature is the i ment noted in some branches of There will be sold by Public Auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY the NINTH day of JUNE

boot and shoe trade. The pressure of heavy supplies is resp sible for the slight weakening shown in ing shown in the price of raw sugar this week, tined market remains unchanged.



y of pneumonia after an illness three days,

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onomy is the lesson taught by this a. It is true economy to take Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season because it puri-fies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and thus prevents sickness and puts the whole. system in a state of health for the coming season. Every hottle of Hood's Sarsa-parilla contains 100 doses—positive proof that it is economy to take only Hood's.

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Supreme Court.

Fredericton, April 20.-The supreme ourt delivered the following judgments

this morning: Drury vs. McLellan-New trial refused Judges Barker and Vanwart no part. Mellon vs. the municipality of Kings-

Non-muit refused. Runciman vs. Star Line Steamship Co.-

New trial. Ann Brown vs. the City of St. John-

New trial refused. Ex parte Green-Order nisi for cer tiorari discharged. This is a case brought to test the constitutionality of the Provincial Sunday Observance Act. The court unanimously held the act intra vires. Ex parte Vanbuskirk-Rule discharged This was an application to remove Judge Wells' certificate in the matter of the recount of ballots in the Moncton Scott Act-election. The court held that the irregu-larities complained of were not sufficient

to invalidate the election. In Semple vs. the Western Insurance Co.-The court directed a re-argument on

the question of the effect of the mortgage given by assured. The following common motions were

made Ex parte City of St. John-Skinner, Q. C., moves to set aside award in Dean arbitration case: Rule absolute. Queen vs. Benj. F. Wetmore re Ab-tam Allain-M. G. Teed moves for rule nisi to quash conviction for assault: Rule

Doherty et al vs. Palmer-B. B. Teed uppears and says he cannot show cause. Rule absolute.

#### Presented With a Bouquet at the Zoological Garden.

Dublin, April 20.-Queen Victoria after visiting the Zoological Garden this morning paid a visit this afternoon with the princesses to the Convent of St. Mary of Loretto, where she was presented with a bouquet in the shape of an Irish harp. The return to the vice-regal lodge was made amid many scenes of enthusiasm.

## Hanged for Killing a Black.

Hawkinsville, Ga., April 20 .- Homer Crawford, a segro, was executed in the jail yard here today, for the murder of Johnson Pate, colored.

Congregation, Driven from a Church at Campbellton.

Campbellton, April 22-The ice in the Restigouche and Metapedia rivers started this morning and joined at the Metapedia iron bridge, causing the water to rise some feet, covering the flat and surrounding the chapel, compeling the congregation to dis-perse hurriedly. The water fell perceptibly at noon and

rose again this evening to the original height, but evidently has an outlet. height, but evidentit has an outlet. Should the ice again join and this outlet blocked, another flood is expected which, although it cannot possibly equal that of 1897, will do considerable damage. Canoes water rises. A special conveyed 40 per-sons to the scene this afternoon.

London, April 21-A despatch from Bloemfontein dated Friday, April 20, commenting on the improvement on industrial prospects, which the system is likely to bring about, says:

"An instance of the business acumen of the colonial is the case of a Canadian private, who has a large interest in a soap business. During the present halt he has been pushing his wares with the same energy he and his courades rushed the trenches at Paardeberg. Lieut. Col. Girouard, director of railroads, is forming a railroad corps with prospects of perman-ent employment. Many of the colonials

have joined.

High Water Proves an Inconvenience to Northampton.

Northampton, Mass., April 21-As a re-sult of the high water in the Connecticut river the letter carriers are delivering mail in boats and many houses on streets ly-ing along the meadow can only be reached

similar conveyances. The river is now 20 feet above the low water mark and is higher than it has been for five years. Several families have been driven out of the lower stories of their houses by the flood. A wedding party tonight was forced to substitute boats for hacks in

going to the home of the bride,

Preparing the Last Stand.

London, April 22-The Daily News has the following from Lorenzo Marques, dated

Friday, April 20: "It is reported here that General Dewet

has been killed. "Other European ambulance corps sides the Irish-American, are taking up arms in behalf of the Boers. The latter

are unable to obtain smokeless powder. "Trenches are being constructed fo for eight miles around Pretoria. There are 69 guns in position at Kroonstad and seven French guns at Pretoria. Twenty five mines at Johannesburg have been

charged with dynamite and the Johan-nesburg fort has been dismantled.

Steyn's Appeal.

London, April 22--The Bloemfontein ndent of the Morning Post, telecorrespondent of the Morning Post, tele-graphing Friday, says: "President Steyn's address to the burgh-ers was an impassioned speech. He im-plored them to continue their resistance until the result of the efforts of the Boer

commissioners was known."

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal,

but the doctor cannot analyse the blood upon which these

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of great enthusiasm.

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"The enormous transport difficulties are enhanced by the rainy weather and by the enhanced by the rainy weather and by the army for weeks, perhaps months, in case of an interruption of the long line of com-munications, together with the unsettled state of the country in our rear and the guerilla tactics of the enemy. It is ob-vious that, until our flanks are cleared and mo longer menaced, no forward movement

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State flag. The Boers are well entrenched and hold

their ground tenaciously. The British casualties have been slight.

Death at Dorchester.

Death at Dorchester. Dorchester, April 21-(Special)-Charles McDougal, the youngest son of James Mc Dougal of the penitentiary staff, died at the home of his father this morning. The deceased has been ill for some months past. He was in his 18th year, prior to his illness he was an operator in the C. P. R. office here. The remains were taken to Halifax for interment. The funeral procession from the home to the railway station was large. The officers of the prison staff were in at tendance. Thomas Nickerson, who was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of re-ceiving stolen goods, was tonight, admitted to bail, by an order of Hon. Judge Han-ington. **Lift allu Labors 01. J. L. MOOUY** is now ready, and we are prepared to fill orders at once. This is a charmingly writ-the officers of the prison staff were in at-tendance. Thomas Nickerson, who was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of re-ceiving stolen goods, was tonight, admitted to bail, by an order of Hon. Judge Han-ington.

The Queen in Dublin.

Dublin, April 21.-Special trains brought thousands of visitors to this city to wit-ness the Queen's review of the naval, cavalty and infantry brigades and the boys of the Royal Hibernian Military School. Fifteen acres of Phoenix Park were occu Didd by troops under the command of the Duke of Connaught. A royal salute at 4.15 p. m. announced the arrival of Her. Majesty and the princesses amid a scene

Dr. Allan Haley Dead.

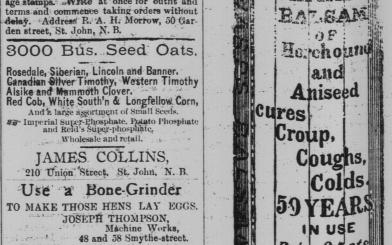
Ottawa, April 22-Dr. Allan Haley, M. P., died at the Russell House, at 1.50 a. m. Dr. Haley was born in Yarmouth, January 31, 1844, and received his early education in that city. He has taken a prominent part in the public life of Nova Scotia, flaving sat in the House of As-sembly and the Windsor council. He was elected to partiament on the Liberal ticket in 1896.

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as to the statistical strength of the iron trade come from that city. Collections are reported slightly improving at a number of northwestern points, but are still below expectations, partly the result of a rather unsatisfactory winter lumbering season, and partly because of the vicinity in the season.

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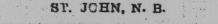
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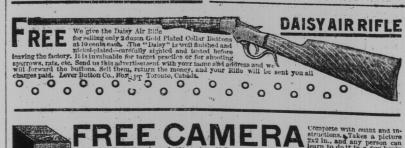
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2.00 2.00 John; Marian, for St John. Oanso, N S, April 20, schrs Senator Salis-16.00 bury, for Virginia; Columbia, for Lawrence; 0.16 E Munroe and Kearsage, bound north seek-Boston, April 21, schrs Republic, for Nova ing bait. Annapolis, April 18, schrs Morancy, for New York; Advance, for Boston. Halifax, April 23, stmr Runo, from Shields Scotia; Sarah Potter, for St John. New York, April 18, schrs Phoenix, for Windsor; Stella Maud, for St John; Annie A

for Baltimore Digby, April 20th schr Josie for Indies.

April 20.

Cape Town, April 8, bque Landskrona, Starratt, from Philadelphia. London, April 20

John. Cape Town, April 19, stmr St John. 0.20 Liverpool, April 19, stmr Damara, from REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Passed Deal, April 18, barque Glim, Birke-land, from London, for Miramichi. 0.15 Halifax, via St Johns. Liverpool, April 20, stmr Manchester Commerce, from St John via Halifax, for

0.12 iand, from London, for Miramichi. In port at Annapolis, April 21, barque Birnam Wood, loading for England; barqutn Lovisa, loading for Buenos Ayres. Passed Kinsale, stmr Dominion, from Portland via Halifax for Liverpool. Boston, April 18-A second class nun buoy, painted white, has been established in 18 Iathoms of water, ¼ mile NE1-6N from Bos-ton lightship. It will be useu as a station buoy.

rom St John Hong Kong, April 5, ship Geo T Hay, Spicer, rom Manila. Manchester, April 21, stmr Manchester

Sommerce, from St John and Halifax. Sailed. Belfast, April 17, bque Sagona, Thomson, for Miramichi. Bristol, April 20, bque Asta, for Pictou.

Plymouth, April 20, bque Capella, for Ship larbor. Sharpness, April 19, bque Alf, for Dal

ousie. Liverpool, April 19, bque Concurrent, for when anchored hear Foint India experienced a severe gale which broke anchor chain, and drove the versel on the bank. She sus-tained severe damages below, and owing to the hold being partly inundated was obliged to return. Pumps have been dispatched to her, and it is probable that she will enter the Boca to discharge and effect repairs. March 11—The Conjunct is at present in the Campbellton London, April 20, stmr Dahome, for Hali-

fax. Barbados, April, 4, schr Melba, Parker, for St Domingo; 5th, barque F B Lovitt, Saunders, from Yarmouth for Buenos Ayres; 8th, schr John S Parker, Crowell, for Sa-vannah; 10th, Omega, Murchison, for Antigua. Belfast, April 18, barque Basto, Olsen, for

Pugwash. Greenock, April 21, stmr Concordia, for Sydney, CB. Barry, April 20, stmr Fashoda, English,

Sainte Marie, Morehouse, loading old iron. Brow Head, April 19-Passed stmr Man-chester Commerce, from St John via Hali-fax for Manchester. for St. John, N. B. Belfast, April 21, barque Nornen, for Campbe

Cushing & Co, bal. Coastwise—Stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport, and cld; Schrs C J Colwell, 82 Leonard, from Parrsboro; E Mayfield, 74, Graham, from Parrsboro; R P S, 74, Priest, from Five Islands; Nina Blanche, 30, Mor-reil, from Freeport. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 20-ne board of survey on schr Arthur M Gibson, Ber-muda for Halifax, before reported at this port, disabled, recommended that she be towed to Boston for repairs. Brigt Aldine, at Philadelphia from Bue-nos Ayres, reports stove forward house, split sails and carried away tarpaulins and bat-ters from main batch during hoarn mache

Darque Eliczar, Hutt, for Bathurst. Plymouth, April 21, barque Sichem, Han-sen, for Jordan River. Port Natal, April 14, schr Lapwing, Jor-

tens from main hatch during heavy weathe

Saturday, April 21. Stur Leuctra, 19,49, Mulcahey, from Ant-werp, via Halifax, Schofield & Co, glass, gensen, for Sydney, CB. FOREIGN PORTS. for Dalhousic. Trapani, April 12, barques Ariette, Zelen-cich, Maria Stella, Grangrasso, for Hali-fax; Metta, Chersonag, for Halifax; 16th, Calburga, Densmore, for Gloucester, Mass; Great Bargain Opportunities for Money-Saving People. (not previously). Boothbay, April 22, schr Frank W, from St John.

SPOKEN, April 14, lat 32.50, lon 71.20, schr Viola,

steering north. April 1, lat 35 S, lon 123 E, barque Al-

Portland, April 18-Isle au Haut and East

Penobscot, from southward) Notice is here-by given that Halibut Ledge buoy, spar, black, No 3, has gone adrift. It will be re-

March 11-The Coringa is at present in the roads, and will discharge her cargo of hay into lighters before entering the Boca. 'Inc

pumps are constantly at work to prevent

Ine holds refilling. In port Bermuda April 16, bque Abeona, Seaboyer, from Boston for Montevideo; schr

Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 20-1ae board

Boston, April 21-Schr Arthur M Gibson,

LADIES' JACKETS

## At Half Price, and many less than Half Price to Clear

Windsor; Steila Maud, for St John; Annie A Booth, for Boston. Buenos Ayres, March 18, ship Mary L Bur-rill, Rice, from Channel; barques Artisan, Purdy, from Cape Town; Bessie Markham, Stewart, from Philadelphia, (latter not as before); Golden Rod, McBride, from New York; Strathmuir, McDougall, from Chan-schr Mola, Roberts, from Channel. SPOKEN 15 BLACK CHEVIOT JACKETS, sizes 32, 34 and 36 at \$1.00 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$6.00. 12 MIXED TWEED JACKETS, unlined, sizes 32, 34 and 36, at \$2.00 each. Some in

the lot were as high as \$8.00. 10 MIXED TWEED JACKETS, satin lining, at \$3.00 each. Some in the lot were as

high as \$9.90. 15 NAVY BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, unlined, at \$3.50 each. Some in the lot

were as high as \$9.90. 10 BLACK BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, same price. 10 NAVY CURL CLOTH JACKETS, silk lined, at \$4.00 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$8.00. 6 DARK GREEN BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, unlined, at \$4.00 each.

the lot were as high as \$8,00. 2 BLACK BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, last year's, very long, size 32. \$2.00 each.

One was \$12.00, the other \$16.00. If parcel to be sent by mail add 50c. for each Jacket.

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# LONGER SITTINGS TO SHORTEN THE SESSION.

Ottawa, April 25-1he House is be-ginning to take longer sittings with a view to bringing to a close the apparently endless budget debate. Hereafter 1 o clock or later will be the hour for adjournment, and by sitting longer it is hoped that a vote will be reached by the end of the month. Then the House can purposed to the month. Then the House can purposed to the section of the

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new to be said and the speeches are apt oil dearer than ever. "By giving preferential tariff to Great

THE LIST WITHHELD. Tenders Called for the New Science Building--Plans to be Prepared

HONORS DECIDED.

The University Senate in Ses-

at Once -- Date Fixed for the Laying of the Corner Stone.

The senate of the University of New Brunswick had a lengthy session last night n the equity court chambers. Dr .Inch presided and others present were Dr. Harrison and Dr. Davidson, of Fredericton, and Judge Barker, Judge McLood, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Dr. Murray Mc-Laren, Dr. Boyle Travers and Prof. H. S. Bridges, of St. John. The senate did not onclude its business till 11.30 o'clock. A programme for the centennial cele bration was submitted and dismissed but bration was submitted and dismissed but not definitely decided upon. The new science building to be erected was talked of at length, both as to plans and on the financial aspect. It was decided that Mr. G. Ernest Fairweather shall be asked to invite tenders for the new building, the corner stone of which will be laid on May 21 next. It was agreed to meet here again 31 next. It was agreed to meet here again

# VENEZUELAN DESPOT.

Against the New President.

Kingston, Ja., April 23.-News received here from Venezuela via Trinidad says President Castros' administration is so des-

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Genesta, 98, J W Smith.
Juno, 92, R W Williams.
Lizzle Wharton, 120, F Tufts.
Rewa, 122, D J Purdy.
James Barbour, 80, Ekin & Hatfield.
Marry George, 95, A W Adams.
Sea Brd, 80, A W Adams.
Georgia E, 95, J W McAlray Co.
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Susie N, for Port Greville. Wanita, for Annapolis, Chaparral, for Advocate. Kedron, for Digby. Consola, at Havre, April 14. Dahome, at Hartlepool, Jan 29. Nile, to load in June. Columbus, Pensacola via Barrow, April 4 Marina Madre, at Leghorn, March 16. Trojan, at Genoa, March 27. Vanduara, at St Nazaire, March 16. Belt, at Cape Town, Feb 17.

Fiorida, at Genoa, March 17. Francesco R, at Cape Town, March 14. Scillin, Genoa, March 29. Agostino M, at Genoa, March 17. Huseppe, Genoa via Augusta, March 16. Katahdin, at Philadelphia, April 10. Luigia F, Pensacola via Algers, April 13. Messol, Arendal, April 17. Padrs, Marseilles, April 10. Among the many wonderful freaks in nature there can be none in the geologi-cal line that can possibly excel that known as "The Giant's Head." It stands at Point Pinos, Cali., and is declared to be the most colossal as well as the most marvel-

ham Dun, for St John. Vineyard Haven, April 20, schr Abbie Keast; Nellie I White. Cette, April 18, bque Innocenta, for Mira-Keast; Nellie I White. Cette, April 18, bque Innocenta, for Mira-Vineyard Haven, April 23, schrs I N Park-Brunswick, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Havre, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Havre, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Havre, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Havre, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Havre, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Havre, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Haven, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Haven, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Haven, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Haven, April 20, schr Gladstone, Mil-Haven, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Haven, Haven, April 19, barque Henrietts, Buil, Have

VESSELS IN PORT. Monday, April 23 Monday, Ap Steamers. Strathavon, Wm Thomson & Co. Lucerne, 1227, Wm Thomson & Co. Leuetra, 1949, Schofield & Co. Marian, 1218, Wm Thomson & Co. Lake Huron, Troop & Son. Manhauset, 1742, Wm Thomson & Co. Jennie Burrill, E. Lantalum & Co. Charles S Whitney, J H Scam Barqués. Veronica, Wm Thomson & Co. 11 & Ca Barquentines, Robert Ewing. Antilla, 442, R C Elkin. The Animals Growing Tamer. Neither Sir Charles nor Mr. Foster made political demonstrations yesterday. The sole contribution of the leader of the opposition to the proceedings of the House was an intimation that the opposition would give the government their support in a liberal contribution to the famine fund in India, a matter that is attracting universal sympathy. Truly a Great Lawmaker. The debate on the dubget was continued by Mr. Davies of Saskatchewan, who administered a well deserved castigation to Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, the opposi-tion bravo from Regina. Mr. Davin, who had received due notice of what was Centennial, 124, J M Taylor. Nellie I White, 124, A W Adams. Quetay, 123, J M Taylor. Wascano, 115, J W Smith. Francis Schubert, 183, master. Parlee, 124, McCavour & Co. Canaria, A Cushing & Co. Lyra, 99, A W Adams. among his constituents, at least, to have Cora May, 124, N C Scott. Adelene, 97, R C Elkin. Emma D Endicott, master. Laura C Hall, 99, F Tufts. D W B. D J Purdy. Jennie C, 97, J W Keast. Mercedes, 148, J W Smith. The following packets were in port yet terday loading for Bav of Fundy Dorts: At the South Wharf. Sarah E Ellis, for Hal's Harbor. West Wind, fcr Digby. Packet, for Bridgetown. Venus, for Westport. Athol, for Advocate. Aifred, for Whale's Cove.

Alfred, for Whale's Cove. At Turnbull's Wharf. Stmr La Tour, for Grand Manan, etc. At the North Whart. Laura C Hall, for Moncton. vote." ferred to was passed in 1868, before Mr. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. A very large quantity of English oil-A very large quantity of English off-cloths arrived on the steamer Yola, from Liverpool, for Anland Bros., Waterloo street. This firm makes a specialty of sel-ling English oilcloths, as they last longer and give entire satisfaction. Those who are after oilcloths and carpets should give this real houser for a call. Steamers. Dunmore Head, from Ardrossan, April 9. andosia, at Port Glasgow, April 3. anagra, Buenos Ayres, via London, Marc this well-known firm a call Avon, Pensacola via Venice, March 16.

of Mr. Carl C. Schmidt, Germain street. The hour of sale is 2.30 o'clock. See his advertisement in the auction column of this morning's issue-

At Bosco Reale, on the slopes of Vesu-At Bosco Reale, on the slopes of Vesit-vius near Pompeii, excavations have brought up the most remarkable paintings of the Roman period yet discovered. In the grounds of the Del Prisco villa a great peristyle and four large rooms have been unearthed, the walls of which are covered by 20 large frescoes of rich covering and careful execution. The figures are life size. size.

this session have been mere rant without facts to support them. Even the speeches of Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. George E. Foster have not escaped this condemna-tion. Perhaps some sympathy ought to be felt for their unfortunate condition in being obliged to attempt to persuade the electors that the government should be turned out at a time when the country is recorrections and shall be turned out at a time when the country is turned out at a time when the country is turned out at a time when the country is turned out at a time when the country is turned to power next time he promises of the turned to power next time he promises to the turned to power next time he promises to the turned to power next time he promises to the turned to power next time he promises to the turned to power next time he promises to the turned t Liberals to you which they never kept." prosperous beyond all former precedent. It is no wonder that the great Davin was too modest to remain in the House Trying to make water run up hill is nothing to the task they have undertaken. and listen to this recital of his achieve-

> claims than himself, and who is even more free in the use of the personal pronoun. Mr. Davin to the Germans.

his greatness made a speech to them in which he went more fully into detail in regard to the passing of the naturalization

act and said: "The only public bill passed in the first session of this parliament, the bill that fined \$50 today for Scott act violation secured to them all, if in the one case, twelve months in the Territories, in the tion bravo from Regina. Mr. Davin, who had received due notice of what was coming thought it prodent to remain away. Mr. Taylor, the Conservative whip, endeavored to stop Mr. Davies from read-ing certain extracts which reflected on Davin, but did not succeed and they stand upon the pages of Hansard. Davin evidently thinks himself a bigger man than Tupper or Foster or even the late than Tupper or Foster or even the late Sir John A. Macdonald, for he claims, among his constituents, at least, to have done almost everything himself that has recently been achieved in the way of

legislation. Among the extracts read by A Champion. Mr. Davies respecting Davin was one published in a paper called the West. The A Champion. A Champion. "Mr. Davin was the means of carrying between himself and members of the gov-

the law which governs our freedom. It was he who wrote it and carried it through parliament, and by this act every and become naturalized has the right to The naturalization act which is here re-

J. H.

DROP IN NAILS AND IRON.

An Employe of the American Steel and Wire Company Confirms a Report. New York, April 21 .- At the local offices

of the American Steel and Wire Company an employe confirmed the report that a Mr. D. Burke will sell at auction this Monday afternoon the balance of stock including the show cases, etc., at the store of Mr. Carl C. Schmidt. Cornect at the store galvanized fence wire with an \$18 cut in fence wire. This is equivalent to a re-said to be backed by the New York World. duction of one cent a pound in wire nails, making the price \$2.20 a keg. The price for barbed wire is \$2.80 a hundred pounds

and for galvanized fence wire \$2.55 a hundred pounds. The cut in annealed fence wire is from \$3.05 to \$2.15 a hundred

Berlin, April 22.—The semi-official Ber-liner Post publishes an inspired article, in which it is stated that the sentiment regarding the Boers still remains friendly throughout Germany, but that the govern

FIRE ON THE BORDER.

Perry Opera House in Presque Isle Burning.

Presque Isle, Me., April 24 (1.30 a. m.)-The Perry Opera House block, occupied ments. Imagine the feelings of Sir Charles Tupper on discovering that there is one man his party who can make even greater

Moncton News.

Moncton, April 23-Mrs. Coleman, wife The truthful Davin for the purpose of of Dr. H. H. Coleman, who formerly pracimpressing the Germans still more with tised at Sackville, died at her home here

to grip and nervous prostration. The funeral takes place tomorrow. Interment will be at Hopewell Cape. F. Thibodeau, of Golden Ball hotel, was

Fitting Out the Troops. London, April 23.—The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a despatch dated Sunday says: "All the troops are being rapidly equip-ped with boots, clothing and other ac-"Lord Kitchener is making various dis-

ciplinary changes. "The weather remains fine."

On the West Coast.

Accra, April 21-The official announcement is made that Captain Middlemist and the relieving troops have reached article was in German and Mr. Davin has had it sent to every German in the North-norther in the North-had it sent to every German in the North-norther in the Norther in the North-norther in the Norther in the North-norther in the Northwest. Among the modest clains made by Mr. Davin in this article are the fol-lowing: passed a bill in 1896 which became law 28 years earlier, but he gives a most cir-cumstantial account of the conversations rising.

A quantity of ammunition for the Max-

A Successful Operation.

London, April 21-Lieut. Commander Colwell, U. S. N., the former United States naval attache here, is lying in a hospital in this city. He has been successfully op-erated upon for a serious affection of the throat and is now out of danger.

PULP MILLS.

Toronto, April 21 .- The Ontario government concluded negotiations with two more large companies for the manufacture of pulp and paper in New Ontario. The

Strike in Toronto.

Toronto, April 23 .- The railway freight delivery service of Toronto is completely paralyzed today, all the teamsters in the employ of Henrie, Shedden and the Do minion Transport Company to the number of 200 having quit work to enforce a de mand for shorter hours and payment for over time.

## Going to Fredericton.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.-B., APRIL 25, 1900.

WERE DROWNED.

#### THE PROHIBITION QUESTION DISCUSSED IN THE HOUSE.

# (Continued from Page 1.)

have prohibition just as soon as they were in earnest by sending prohibitionists narliament.

Mr Holmes (West Huron) said he would go a step further this year by supporting the amendment of Mr. McClure. If the Conservatives thought the government was in a hole then let them vote for one of the resolutions before the house.

Dr. MacDonald (Huron) supported Mr. Flint's resolution.

Mr. George Taylor (South Leeds) did not the state department today that Mr. say what he would do, but said that Mr. White, the secretary of the United States Flint's resolution was put forth as an embassy at London, sailed today from

Finit's resolution was put form as an application of the government. Mr. Ganong spoke in a similar strain. He criticised the members of the cabinet not do something? It was well known that Liberals were the active workers for prohibition. If nothing was done these mem would refuse to vote or, take any part in political contests. It would not suffice to say that the Conservatives would not do anything for them. That no promise even could be exacted from Mr. Foster would not be any solace to the temper-would not be any s

law put on the statute book under such bassy during Mr. White's absence. law put on the statute book ander such circumstances, without the necessary pub-lic opinion in favor of it, would mean that it was a dead letter. The demand that the government should have introduced a bill

based on the vote on the plebiscite was not reasonable. It would mean disaster to the very cause which prohibitionists had at

Dr. Rutherford (MacDonald, Manitoba)

heart. Dr. Rutherford (MacDonald, Manitoba) said that it was a question in his mind as to whether the resolution referred to plebiscites taken by the provinces or the dominion. He was in favor of the resolution. It was a step in the right direction. No evil, but good would result from the provinces having the right to legislate on this ques-tion. Dr. Rutherford spoke of Manitoba, dealing with the question as it affected that province. There was no province in the dominion, from its geographical position, where prohibition could be better enforced than in Manitoba. The late government and Premier Greenway approached the dominion government in 1893 and asked for such legislation as would permit the local government dealing with the liquor question. Dr. Rutherford spoke of Manitoba, dealing with the question as it affected that province. There was no province in the dominion, from its geographical position, where prohibition could be better enforced that in Manitoba. The late government and Bretnier Greenway approached the dominion government in 1893 and asked for such legislation as would permit the local government dealing with the liquor ques-tion, but Mr. Greenway did not meet with success. The present premier of Mani-toba had given his word in favor of a prohibitory law. It would'be a great mis-take to stand in his way and therefore Mr. Flint's resolution ought to be adopted. In addition to being a prohibitionist he was in favor of provincial autonomy. The provinces ought to have full scope and full liberty to deal with this and all other questions affecting their welfare; as for himself he was a practical prohibitionist. Mr. McMullen (Wellington) supported the amendment that the figures of the plebiseite showed the country was not a the a mendment that the figures of the plebiseite showed the country was not

MOORE AND MANGAN Vice-President Macmichael and spoken to by Rev. Mr. Richardson, Hon. H. A. by Rev. Mr. Richardson, Hon. H. A. McKeown and Dr. Daniel. The Ladies, proposed by T. B. Robinson. Incidental to the honoring of the toasts songs were sung by Mr. A. H. Lindsay, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Mr. J. N. Sutherland and Mr. Noakes. The gathering dispersed with singing God Save the Queen.

MR. WHITE LEAVES LONDON. The American Secretary is Going Home

on a Visit.

Washington, April 21-It was said at Southampton for New York on leave of

would not be any solace to the temper ance workers who were Liberals. It was necessary that the government should taken some action and that being the taken some action and that being the

# DUKE OF ARGYLL DEAD.

#### Possessor of One of Scotland's Famous Titles Passed Away Yesterday.

AUSTRIA WANTS TERRITORY.

Will Arrange With Germany for the Occupation of Macedonia.

London, April 22 .- A special despatch "It is reported and believed in diploin the morning about 6 o'clock. He waited natic circles that Emperor Francis Joseph until after breakfast about 8 o'clock and went to the breakwater to look for them, luring his visit to Berlin will ask the consent of the kaiser to the occupation of Macedonia by Austria. This project has but did not see anything of the boat. He then went home and told Miss Mangan that the men must have stayed at Mahobeen the subject of communication for months between the Austrian, Russian gany Island. and German foreign ministers. Italy has been kept advised but has made no pro-

The Autopsy Showed that Water Had Taken their Lives---There Was No Indication on their Bodies of Violence which Would Have Caused Death.

The inquiry into the deaths of Peter | the broken plank is was forced in and

sisting of four gaspereaux nets, four oars, an anchor and rope, but no sail. They

The men were like two brothers, being very good friends. The boat was a good one and was not out of repair. There were eight tholepins in their places in the gun-the discoloration about neck and ears and

John McDade.

The inquiry into the deaths of Peter Mangan and Charles Moore, who were found in their boat Sunday morning off Shag Rocks, was commenced last evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Carleton city hall before Coroner F. L. Kenny. The jury empannelled were: Foreman, I. E. Smith, Thos. Fitzgerald, Chas. E. Belyer. Edward McNealy, Jos. B. Stubls, John Long and Jas. W. Brittain. After being sworn the jury viewed the remains. The first witness called was Charles Scammell, a native of St. John, who resided with Mangan in Lancaster His occupation was that of fisherman and sailor. He had been living with Mangan isnce last fall, having been engaged by him in the fishing business. He was fish ing with the deceased on Saturday all day. He last saw Mangan alive at 4.30 Saturday afternoon at the breakwater. He was in the boat at the time with Charles Moore. The witness said he got out of the boat there, being sent home by Mangan to tell Miss Mangan that they had gone fishing and would be home at 11 o'clock. They had all their fishing gear in the boat, con-sisting of four gaspereaux nets, four oars, an anchor and rope, but no sail. They

tions this important bill was passed. Mr. Underwood, (Ala.) whose fillibuster had brought affairs to a temporary standstill explained that there was no purpose to delay but merely to insist that time be given for consideration and that a vote be taken on the government armor factory proposition.

Mr. VanDiver submitted this proposition in a motion to recommit the bill with was the next witness. He said he held a

an anchor and rope, but no sail. They took no luncheon with them, but had a small flask with about one drink of whis-key in it. Both men were sober. They were no signs of external bruises; there was froth about his mouth. He examined instructions to the naval committee to frame a provision for a government fa small flask with about one drink of whiskey in it. Both men were sober. They were no signs of external bruises; there was froth about his mouth. He examined the lungs and found they were well filled with air. In a section of the lungs was a fair amount of froth. The blood was a fair amount of froth. The blood was dark. The stomach contained a quantity of clear fluid with some undigested substance; it had an odor of salt water. The tory. The instructions were ruled out and subsequently the motion to recommit was disagreed to without division. The bill was thereupon passed without a record vote, As finally adopted the measure provides two battleships, three armored cruisers and three protected cruisers and the \$545 figure on armor is stricken out.

Premier Emmerson Looking

eight tholepins in their places in the gun-wale. Young James Ross, he said, was on the breakwater at the time when the two men left for the fishing grounds. Mangan and Moore were in their shirt sleeves, having been rowing. It was aver-age fine weather without any sign of a heavy sea. Two men usually went in the boat. Mangan gave witness \$1.75 to take home to his (Mangan's) sister and said he would be home at 11 o'clock. Witness \$1.75 to take home to his (Mangan's) sister and said he would be home at 11 o'clock. Witness did not return to supper. He sat up all night and at 4 o'clock Sunday morning became 'uneay about them, but thought they had con-tinued fishing, taking the high water drift broader lrowning quickly, while with the other erally done. He took the ground that if t was with more of a struggle. To jury—There was no evidence of foul the provinces have the right to the foreshore within three marine miles it follow-ed that the Halifax fishery award belongplay, and regarding Moore, the marks on him were caused after death.

Services of the City were Considered She was Bound from Rio Janerio And the House Had the Bill Recommitted and the Objection-Yesterday Afternoon---Recomable Clause Removed -- Two mendations to Council Include Battleships and Five Cruisers Leases and Renewals and Changes Provided For. in the Fire Department.

AMERICAN NAVAL BILL.

Objected To.

THE FIGURE WAS TOO HIGH

Washington, April 21-The animated ontroversy over the naval appropriation bill which was begun yesterday was not resumed today and after brief considera-

BOARD OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

The Price of Armor Plates Last Sitting of the Present Ship Monrovia Reported at

**Board Discuss** 

FIRE AND POLICE.

M. J. Potter notified the board that his

M. 5. Potter notified the board that his lease of a lot on the Manawagonish road would expire on May 1 and asked that he be relieved of the property. It was decided to grant Mr. Potter's request and recom-mend a lease of the property to Robert Brayley at \$190 a year. James Ready applied for a renewal of lots in Lancaster. It was decided to recom-mend the renewal of lease. James Holly & Son asked for a renewal

Ine safety board of the common council met yesterday afternoon. In the absence of Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. Seaton presided and there were present Ald. Allan, Max-well, Robinson, Waring; Stackhouse, Tufts, Chief Kerr of the fire department, and Director Wisely. Ald. Maxwell said that he wighed to Chief Kerr of the fire department, and Director Wisely. Ald. Maxwell said that he wished to bring before the meeting the petition of the Anti-Tobacco Association for a lease of a lot of land at the foot of Princess street. Ald. Maxwell, as one of a committee ap pointed to visit the lot desired, reported that the side of the lot fronted on what is needed for Crown street extension. Cantain Hibbard, news of whose death

WITH A DEAD CAPTAIN.

Partridge Island and

PROCEEDED UP THE BAY.

in Ballast and Stopped Here to

Report Captain Hibbard's Death

to the Owners, William Thomson

& Co.

that the side of the lot fronted on what is needed for Crown street extension. Ald. Maxwell moved that Mr. Rourke, father of the Anti-Tobacco Association, be heard. Mr. Rourke went into the history of the society. He explained that the land was needed as a playground and a site for a hall. Mr. Rourke condemned the tobacco habit in the strongest terms and at some habit in the strongest terms and at some length. It was decided that the petition should stand over until the next meeting to get 'the opinion of the engineer on the matter. Taylor, and lastly of Messrs. Thomson & Cape shin Manarovia. His death will be Co.'s ship Monrovia. His death will be mourned by many friends here and in the neighboring province



Chamberlain Considered a Dangerous Man to Have About in the World--Some Surgical Marv Reported at the Annual Convention.

Berlin, April 21-If the reichstag, which

the amendment that the neutron was not plebiscite showed the country was not ripe for prohibition and therefore that natiament should not pass a prohibitory.

har iament should not pass a prohibitory law at the present time. Mr. Casey seconded this amendment. Mr. Oliver (Edmonton) strongly sup-ported Mr. Flint's resolution, as the ques-tion was one which the provinces could handle very much better than the domin-

Mr. Henderson (Halton) supported pro-bition and Mr. Godbout moved the ad-Godbout moved the adent of the debate.

Mr. Flint protested against an adjourn-Premier Laurier said that the question would likely be reached next Monday, and if not he would favorably consider giving a day for its further consideration. The House adjourned at 1 a. m.

# ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

#### Englishmen and Their Sons Honor the An niversary of Their Patron Saint.

Flags flew from many buildings yesterday in honor of St. George's day, and on the lapel of many coats the rose was worn. The celebration of the day was chiefly the service of St. George's Society at Trinity church at 7 o'clock in the even-

at armity church at 7 o clock in the even-ing, and the patriotic gathering of the society at dinner later in the new Park Hotel on King square. At 0.45 o'clock the society, accompanied

by Marlborough lodge, Sons of England, marched from the St. George's rooms in the Masonic building, to Trinity church to attend divine service. There was a good attendance of members and quite a number of others took part in the service. Rev. J. A. Richardson, the rector, con-ducted service and the lessons were read by the curate, Rev. W. W. Craig. Several special hymns, appropriate to the day, were sung and the service closed with the national anthem.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Kingdon, chaplain of St. George's So-ciety. His text was from Jeremiah ciety. His text was from Jeremiah 18-0-10. During his discourse he referred to Great Britain's present war with the Boers and prayed that the outcome would be civilization following upon the foot-steps of Christianity. In the evening the society held its annual dinner at the Park Hotel. Host Damery had made elaborate preparations for his guests, and the dining hall was

for his guests, and the dining hall was decorated with bunting, British flags and ensigns. The entrance to the room was draped with Union Jacks and many patriotic mottos and emblems adorned the

walls Dr. H. G. Addy, president of the so riety, sat at the head of the table with ciety, sat at the head of the table with J. Roy Campbell, vice-president of the St. Andrew's Society, on his right and His Worship Mayor Sears on his left. The vice-chair was held by Mr. C. E. Macmichael, vice-president of the society. The toast list was rather an extensive one and the various toasts were honored by eloquent speeches and well sung songs and choruses. The toast list was as fol-

The Queen, proposed by the president

and responded to with a song, Her Ma-jesty, sung by Mr. Sutherland. The President of the United States, pro-

ne resident of the United States, pro-posed by the president, and spoken to by United States Consul Myers. St. George and Merrie England, pro-posed by the bishop, and responded to with a song, The Englishman, by Mr. J.

T. Hartt. Scotland and Ireland, proposed by Rev.

A. G. H. Dicker and responded to by Hon. R. J. Ritchie. The Forces of the Empire, proposed by

W. M. Jarvis, honored by singing Sol-diers of the Queen by Mr. Craig and spoken to by Major Sturdee.

The City of St. John, proposed by the heriff, responded to by Mayor Sears. The Learned Professions, proposed by

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Nairn, superintendent of the Donaldson line left for Portland, Me. Mr. William Blair also of the Donaldson line went to Montreal accompanied by Mrs. Blair. These of the Manchester line employ also left for Montreal: Messrs. A. Martin-son, Joseph Lapierie, John O'Hara, John Brekon, David Higgins, P. Canavan, R.

Brekon, David Higgins, P. Canavan, R. Brodie and J. Murphy. Messrs. W. S. Paynter, J. Blaine, M. N. Tansley and A. Muir of the C. P. R. were also returning to Montreal. Mr. George Anderson and wife were also pasengers for Montreal. Mr. Anderson is of the C. P. R. staff.

Deaths and Burials

Mr. William King, of North End, died trouble. Moore went in witness' place to give him a rest. When they got to the at Portland, Me., Saturday. He had been ill for a long time. The body will be brought here today and the funeral will be held Wednesday evening. Deceased leaves breakwater he wanted Mangan to go home and rest but Mangan made witness go

a large family. After an illness of several months duration, Mr. James McCarthy died at 12.30 o'clock last night at 50 Mill street. One son is Mr. Michael McCarthy of the Globe a young man of Negrotown Point, was next called. He said he was a fisherman. He knew Mangan and Moore and last saw composing room, with whom deceased lived. Many friends will regret his death.

No Bait for the French.

St. John's, Nfld., April 22-The season for taking bait fish opened Thursday, sev eral American schooners obtaining supolies of herring.

The French fishermen of St. Pierre are making desperate efforts to obtain supplies of bait that would enable them to open the spring fishery on the Grand Banks, but the colonial cruiser Fiona is patrolling the bait grounds to prevent this. The

rench are bitterly indignant.

## Earthquake Magnet.

The Japanese are said to have discovered that a few seconds previous to an earth-quake, the magnet temporarily loses its power, and they have ingeniously construct-ed a light frame supporting a horseshoe magnet, beneath which is a cup of bell metal. The armature is attached to a weight, so that upon the magnet becoming paralyzed the weight drops and, striking the cup, gives the alarm. Every one in the house then seeks the open air for safety.

### Treat all Alike.

Constantinople, April 22 .- The porte has replied to the American demands, stating that Turkey will compensate American over both gunwales of the boat in the centre. Mangan was lying across the centre and after seats, with his face down. nissionaries under the same conditions as the case of other foreign subjects. His head was nearly covered with water. There was nothing in the boat but a vest.

Wishing Us Good Luck.

They hauled the boat up carefully and found one plank started about the centre London, April 24 .- The Daily Mail says and about two streaks from the garboard, Emperor William has sent through the terman ambassador a message wishing us which is the streak next the bottom board. It would cause the boat to fill in half an uccess.

hour. The plank could have been started dently Holding Hands .- " Is that when they pulled the boat up, but did not think that was the cause. There was one young man in the parlor with Mande still?" saked her father, suddenly looking up from his paper. "Very still," replied her mother. -[Chicago Evening Post. -[Chicago Ev

torne & King 1

### William McKee

gany Island. When fishing it is not the custom to have the anchor out. When at the break-was the next witness called. He said he was the next witness called. He said he was fishing on Saturday night near Shag been kept advised but has made no pro-test." End of the Shipping Season. Qnite a number of the men who have been engaged here during the winter port season left for upper Canada yesterday afternoon, their work for the season at St. John being ended. Many friends were at the depot to bid them "safe home" and an interesting scene resulted as the train drew out from the station. Mr. T. M. Nairn, superintendent of the Donaldson line left for Portland, Me. Mr. William the provincial governments and the justice, and marine departments and the federal government, to have the matter referred for full and final decision. Premier Murray and Hon. Mr. Black

> and had \$12 or \$13 afterward. The witness did not know which pocket Mangan kept his money in. He could not account for did not know which pocket Mangan Kep his money in. He could not account for them being in the position they were when the being the beat.

them being in the position and found in the boat. If the boat was heavily loaded with fish If the boat was heavily loaded with fish To jury—They were likely to take their To jury—They were likely to take their the position of the position she might capsize. There were two pair of mittens in the boat. Witness never had any difficulty with other boats while fishboat struck a rock she would turn over. ing there or never heard of any. To jury-Never knew of the men having unset One man could right the boat. He upset. One man could right the boat. He

thought the men had perished from being in the water and being chilled. It was very dark when he came home and he could hear the sea on Shag Rocks. He did not hear any shouting. He missed Mangan's boat about 9 o'clock and thought Mangan and Moore came in

ahead of him.

### William Quilty,

them at 6.30 o'clock Saturday evening. They were going into Negrotown Point breakwater from the city. That was the last he saw of them alive. About 7.30 o'clock Sunday morning he was on the breakwater and saw the beat shet helf way between Sheldon's boat about half way between Sheldon's Point and Shag Rocks. He heard from John McGinnis that Mangan and Moore had not got home and that made him look out for the boat. He walked out the Bar Shore hank and saw thet the hoat Czar Alexander III. Bay Shore bank and saw that the boat was full of water. He met Hugh McGill any calls for help. If there had been any he could have heard them. The inquest was then adjourned until and Edward Brogan, who were launching a boat and they rowed out to the boat and when they got alongside saw the Thursday evening next at 7.30 o'clock. The hat that was recognized by Scam-

two bodies. He felt Charlie Moore to see if he was alive and found he was dead. mell at the beginning of the inquiry as belonging to Moore was found by a boy They tried to pull the anchor up, but found it was fouled. They put a coat on an oar and waved to Pat Lenihan, who was on the shore. They cut the anchor at Duck Cove Sunday and was given to Coroner Kenney. Several more witnesses are yet to be

rope and towed the boat up near the cliffs, where they met Pat Lenihan and a couple of men in another boat. They took the boat with the bodies to Shag One will be a Miss Kane of Bay Shore, who says she heard crys for help on Saturday night.

took the boat with the bodies to Shag Rocks and dumped the water out of her. When launched the boat started to fill. They hauled her up again and repaired her. The two bodies were placed in the Rocks and dumped the water out of her. When launched the boat started to fill. her. The two bodies were placed in the stern and towed to Sand Point. When he first saw the bodies Charles Moore was sitting up in the bow of the boat between the two forward seats, with his head resting on the rising board, about a foot from the gunwale; his position was cross-ways in the boat. The water was flowing over both gunwales of the boat in the the two forward seats, with his head resting on the rising board, about a foot from the gunwale; his position was cross-ways in the boat. The water was flowing over both gunwales of the boat in the

200 persons who could not get near them, waited in the hallway outside.

### Chinese Want Seclusion.

Paris, April 24, 5.40 a. m.-A special des patch from Pekin says: "Chinese opposi-tion to the 'Open door' policy is growing and endangering foreign capital and the lives of foreigners. Russia is most feared and America is least disliked, because least

standpoint than is gen- a Mr. John Sime asked that he be allowed to purchase a building at Fairville now under lease to Mr. James Masson. Mr. Sime was present and said he was willing to give \$300 for the property or \$75 a year

reconvenes during the coming week shried to the provinces and not to the do-minion. This not being clearly determin-ed by the decision of the privy council negotiations were now pending between ously attempts to dispose of all the work for a long lease. Ald. Maxwell moved that Mr. Sime be awaiting it, the session would be p given a lease of the property at \$125 and \$50 for pasture land adjoining. Ald. Waring was of the opinion that the longed until midsummer. Hence it 1. 34 been agreed among the party leaders that the naval bill, the acceptance of white property along with other properties at Fairville should be sold and moved as an amendment that a committee be appointed is now to be reckoned certain, will

to the Supreme court and finally to the judicial committee of the privy council amendment that a committee be appointed to visit the property. Ald. Maxwell, as one of a committee previously appointed to inspect the prop-erty, said that the city found some very valuable properties at Fairville, and held that the offer of the Sime trace are denoted to be reactioned certain, will the dispatched. Next comes the supplement vention bill. Then will come the bill re-gulating certain trade and including dy. ligatory shop closure on holidays and Sunreviously appointed to inspect the prop-erty, said that the city found some very valuable properties at Fairville, and held that the offer of Mr. Sime was no offer at Nova Scotia, are here in connection with this matter, as well as other provincial days throughout Germany and forbidding

all. The property was worth at least \$1,000. Ald. Maxwell's motion carried, the amendment having been lost. David Johnson asked for a lease of lot session, unless in the case of the latter the A return brought down tonight in connection with the applications of Prince Edward Island for a share of the Halifax

Edward Island for a share of the function and the function of the function of

The North End salvage corps notified the board that it had accepted the resig-nation of Mr. Hazen Brown as driver of the corps wagon at its last regular meeting and recommended the appointment of Mr. W. P. Morrisey, who is at present acting Exchequer court tomorrow in the case of John Connor and the dominion govern-ment in connection with the binder twine contract. Dr. Pugsley will represent Mr.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Ald. Maxwell thought that the corps had done wrong in accepting Brown's resigna-tion, as he had been appointed by the coun-cil and should send his resignation to that body. He thought that the corps should be notified of its error so as it would not Positions of Trust and Honor They Have

There are a number of women veteri There are a number of women technical ary surgeons in the United States. The average height of the American woman is five feet five inches. The number of women studying medi-cine in London has increased nearly fifty happen again. It was decided that the communication

per cent. in three years. Mrs. Eurequita A. Rylands, of Manchester, England, has just given a magnificent library building to that city. John D. Rockefeller says his private salvage corps wagon. The communications were laid on the table, as was a communi-cation from George W. Mullin asking that secretary, Miss Harris, is one of the most valuable employes in his service for sagacity and good judgment. A law just passed in Norway makes girls ineligible for matrimony unless they can show certificates of skill in cooking, he be appointed to the position of city en-gineer in succession to Mr. John E. Wilson. Chief Kerr notified the board that he

terday. The resignation goes into effect to the 25th instant. He recommended that E. P. Leonard, at present assistant to Mr. Wilson, be appointed to succeed knitting and spinning. The Queen of Greece is the only woman admiral in the world. She was appointed to that position in the Russian fleet by the

Czar Alexander III. A woman inventor of Bradford, Eng-land, has designed an apparatus to remove wool from skins, employing an electric fleshing knife, which injures neither the Mr. Wilson. Alfred Mastin asked to be appointed to the position of driver of the proposed new fire engine in the North End, and Bernard

Corey and George Connors applied for position of engineer in succession to John E. Wilson. Their applications were laid on

Attained.

wool nor the pelt. By the will of Caroline Brewer Croft, who died in England some time ago, al-most \$100,000 goes to Harvard University, to be devoted to the investigation of the capt. Corey and Wilson. 'the table. Corey and tion of en-Wilson.' Capt. Clarke, of No. 1 salvage corps, ask-

ed for \$100 grant due the corps. It was decided to recommend that the request be disease of cancer. Mme. Loubet, wife of the president of Alme. Loubet, wife of the president of the French republic, takes airings daily in the Bois. She goes there in a smart brougham. Her body guard is a detective on a Dicycle, who rides behind. So important a part do the washer-women of the Seine play that the govern-the govern-the

ment of France has formed them into an order and will give to them diplomas.

place of prison inspector in the employ of the government, recently returned from Alaska, where she was sent by the bureau tificate. Ald. Konnson moved that the police-men and firemen receive their usual holi-days. Motion carried. Ald. Maxwell, Tufts and Waring were of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institu-tion to study and report on the prison

Miss Susan B. Anthony, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday, owns what is probably the most complete and com-prehensive library concerning woman suf-

prehensive library concerning woman suf-frage in the world. It is said to be her intention to bequeath the whole of it to the congressional library at Washington., We use the same wor mean the same thing?

cident and insurance bills, will be over for next winter. The parliamentarian, Doctor Barth, and other Anglophile leaders of public thought here, are now planning a thoroughly representative gathering, whose object and following show that the Liberal and Radical portions of the German people have remained friendly to Great Britain, wish her well and have undiminished admiration for the land and people, but that even they disapprove of the present course of British politics and consider that leaders like Mr. Joseph Chamberlain It was decided that the communication from the corps be laid on the table and that Mr. Morrisey would have to make his application in the usual way. are not safe and are likely to provoke

application in the usual way. Hugh Dever applied for the position of driver of North End fire engine and Wil-liam Daley and Charles Saunders applied for the position of driver of North End leaders in politics, sciences, arts, com-merce, industry and banking.

The past week was prolific of conventions, over a score of which were held. The greatest in public interest were the The latter held at Wiesbaden produced astonishingly little that where new except-ing about the Malta fever. The surgeons congress produced a number of astonishing

of astonishing reports. Dr. Goepel reported eighteen cases where he had healed abdominal ruptures by inserting a fine silver wire net, closing the aperature. Dr. Creder reported a new and successful method performed in stomach and intestinal operations which is much more simple than heretofore, lasting but forty

The Konitz murder cases continue sensational. A man named Israelski has been arrested for conniving at the Ritual murder and another Jewish peddler named Secretary Lindsay, of No. 1 salvage corps, asked that Joseph N. Ellis and Harry Er-In the whole neighborhood around Konitz,

asked that Joseph N. Ellis and Harry Er-vin, who were recently elected members of the corps, receive their appointments. It was decided to comply with the request. Sergeant Watson asked half pay while off duty on account of sickness. His com-munication was accompanied by a doctor's certificate and he was recommended for A boat containing 13 workmen em-ployed by the Bremen Warehouse Society

order and will give to them to have a secondaried by a doctor's mershausen, nine being drowned. Twelve medals will be distributed among the most skilled and faithful. Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller, who has just accepted the position of woman dean of the Northwestern University, at Evansjust accepted the position of woman dean of the Northwestern University, at Evans ton, Ill., was the secretary of the com-mittee that founded the National Woman Temperance Union in 1874. Miss Alice Rollins Crane, who holds the place of prisen in the application in the target full pay in view of the fact that they and Campbell asking for pay were laid on the table in view of the fact that they such a demonstration of the secretary of the com-tage full pay. In view of the fact that they such a demonstration of the secretary of the com-tage full pay. In view of the fact that they such a demonstration of the secretary of the com-tage full pay. In view of the fact that they such a demonstration of the secretary of the com-tage full pay. In view of the fact that they such a demonstration of the secretary of the com-tage full pay. In view of the fact that they such a demonstration of the secretary of the secreta such a demonstration a foreign office official replied that no exchange of views were not accompanied by a medical cer-Ald. Robinson moved that the policehad yet been held.

#### Canadian's Death Reported.

Carnarvon, Cape Colony, April 23 .-Trooper Woomocombe (?), a Canadian, died in the hospital here today of pleurisy, though he received every attention. He was buried with military honors. The remaining sick are convalescing. A further contingent leaves for the f ont We use the same words, but do we ever

