

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVIII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

NO. 48.

BRITAIN'S NAVY IS STILL INCREASING.

And Negotiations Are Going On for Recruiting a Naval Reserve in Canada--Britain Keeping Well Ahead of Others.

London, Feb. 26.--In the House of Commons today, Mr. Goschen said that Great Britain was not menaced by any naval power. Europe knew her strength and the number of ships she possessed. There were times when a demonstration was advisable, but the government did not think it advisable upon this occasion.

PRINCE OF WALES PRAISES CANADIANS.

Visits the Wounded at Southampton and Singles Out the Canadians for Special Attention.

London, Feb. 27.--The Prince of Wales, who yesterday (Monday) paid a visit to the wounded who had arrived at Southampton on the hospital ship Princess of Wales, singled out the Canadians and told them how proud the Empire was of them and their brave compatriots who had come forward so loyally and spontaneously to make common cause with the Mother country.

Lord Roberts has appointed to his staff Major Dennison, of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

CANADIAN ROUGH RIDERS ARRIVE AT CAPE TOWN.

Cape Town, Feb. 26.--The Canadian Transport, Pomeranian, from Halifax Jan. 27, with another contingent of Canadian troops on board, has arrived here.

RITCHIE ONLY SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.--[Special]--Lady Ritchie received a cable message this morning stating that her son, Private William Ritchie, was but slightly wounded in action at Paardeberg on Sunday, February 18th.

ARNOLD OF WINNIPEG DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.--[Special]--The militia department received a cable from Col. Otter today announcing the death of A. H. M. Arnold, of Winnipeg, and Private McCreary, of

possibly the beginning of further building of battleships might be suspended, with a view of ascertaining the sentiments of the conference. Great Britain alone, he added, suggested a reduction of armaments, but nothing was done, and in the six months since the conference more gigantic programmes, stretching forward eight, sixteen and eighteen years had been put forward than ever before had entered the minds of the powers.

AT LAST LADYSMITH HAS BEEN RELIEVED.

Unofficial News Not Yet Confirmed But Looked Upon as Correct--Buller Attacked the Last Boer Stronghold on Saturday--Kruger's Grandson Killed--Dublin Fusiliers, With Ranks Sadly Thinned, Redeem the Regiment's Credit--Boers Gathering in Numbers for the Defence of Bloemfontein--Cronje Still Holds Out--Roberts Said to Be Sparing Him for Humanity's Sake.

It was reported last night that Ladysmith had at last been relieved. It was said the information had been intercepted on its way to the war office. There has been no confirmation of the report, but it is regarded as being probably true, inasmuch as Buller was attacking the last and strongest Boer position on Saturday and was easily occupying important and dominating eminences.

London, Feb. 27--4.20 a. m.--The Boers are assembling an army near Bloemfontein with which to dispute the invasion of Lord Roberts. This intelligence comes from Pretoria by way of Lorenzo Marques. The commandos are described as "hastening from all quarters of the two republics."

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Great Bargain Opportunities for Money-Saving People. LADIES' JACKETS

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

- 15 BLACK CHEVIOT JACKETS, sizes 32, 34 and 36 at \$1.00 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$2.00.
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 lined, at \$3.00 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$9.00.
15 NAVY BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, unlined, at \$3.50 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$9.00.
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. Some in 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.

DOWLING BROS., 95 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

HOUSE OF COMMONS BACK TO YUKON DEBATE

Sir Charles Tupper Tackles Mr. Sifton Before He Goes England--Mr. Blair Scores Neatly on Mr. Foster.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.--[Special]--Sir Charles Tupper, on a motion to adjourn the house this afternoon, took occasion to discuss the Yukon. His reasons for doing this was to give Mr. Sifton a chance of hearing what he had to say before the minister of the interior left for the west, prior to his going to Europe. The principal complaint which Sir Charles had to make was the existence of the 10 per cent. royalty. Another grievance was the abolition of the system of re-location. He wound up his remarks by referring to the provincial campaign in Manitoba.

Mr. Sifton in reply pointed out that the doing away with re-location, a system which played into the hands of claim-jumpers, had also reduced the litigation by four-fifths, and therefore lawyers in the Yukon might fairly grumble, although all other classes approve of the change of policy in this regard.

As to the royalty the government recognized that it was a matter which required careful consideration and also might at an early date require readjustment and change.

What the Manitoba elections had to do with the Yukon it was difficult for the minister to see, but when the time came for his contesting Brandon, Sir Charles would find him there ready for the fray.

Mr. Foster spoke of the preferable character of the mining regulations in British Columbia to that of the Yukon, but when Mr. Blair asked him to point out the difference, the ex-minister of finance refused to do so. Mr. Foster also spoke of certain information he had about officials in the Klondike and Mr. Blair pointed out afterwards that this was done with a view to cast suspicion on the administration of the Yukon and not with the object of remedying any wrong, if wrong there were, otherwise there would be hesitation in giving particulars to aid the government in reaching the offender.

Sir Charles Opens the Ball. Sir Charles Tupper in opening his remarks said he noticed from the press that the minister of the interior was leaving for Winnipeg tomorrow and was afterwards going to England, therefore he wished to draw the attention of the house to the matters in the Yukon before Mr. Sifton left with a view of following up on the mining camp of the proper administration of the Yukon was one of national importance, and in the opinion of the leader of the opposition the whole Yukon policy should be changed. If he (Tupper) were a minister for party purposes he would have pursued the course which was adopted. He took exception to the took exception to the regulations in almost every particular.

Everything All Wrong. The first fatal mistake was in reference to the royalty. A ten per cent. royalty on the gross output led to smuggling and anything of that kind had an injurious effect upon the mining camp. The law was ignored and the gold smuggled out of the country. In this way the Klondike did not get the credit of the output. A larger revenue would be got from 3 per cent. than from 10 per cent. He (Tupper) complained that the best men to be found were not sent to the Yukon to see to its proper administration. However, he went on to quote Major Walsh as being opposed to the royalty as was also Mr. Louis Coste. The result of the present management of affairs was that the population of the Yukon was reduced from 30,000 to 4,000 and more would be leaving in the spring. Sir Charles proceeded to read from a typewritten letter, which complained of the backward state of litigation and that the whole country had been withdrawn from prospecting.

Bad for the Lawyers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier--Which like litigation unprofitable? Sir Charles Tupper said that when a town was prosperous litigation would be profitable. Mr. Sutherland--Does the hon. gentleman propose to say who has given him the information, which he is using? Sir Charles Tupper--No I don't propose to say who has given me this information. He then went on to say that Judge Dugas had advised the government to appoint an additional judge for the Yukon, and he considered it a scandal that this was not done, the reason being that the place was kept open for the purpose of getting the position to a member of his house.

Mr. Richard Cartwright--Would the hon. gentleman say what he is quoting from? Won't Tell Who Told Him. Sir Charles Tupper--I am quoting from a letter given to me by an honorable gentleman well known to myself and has a standing at the bar. Sir Richard Cartwright--You are quoting from an anonymous document. Sir Charles Tupper then launched the provincial elections in Manitoba, declaring that the issue as presented by organ of the minister of the interior that every vote polled against Great was a vote polled for Sir Charles Tupper. The question was Greenway or Tupper. The Conservatives did not arrange issue, but they accepted it and the result was that Mr. Sifton was defeated in own constituency by one thousand. One of the things which Sir Charles complained of was the abolition of relocations.

Mr. Sifton Always Ready. Mr. Sifton in reply regretted that he had to go away but was glad that opposition had brought up the matter that he had an opportunity of making his views known.

The honorable gentleman had not materially to the discussion of the matter of the royalty, the reduction of which had led to bringing about a bitter and an election. This place was the result of those elections had anything to do with the Yukon. He did not propose discuss whether his election had been fairly won or not, as they were not his own. He would not discuss whether his election had been fairly won or not, as they were not his own. He would not discuss whether his election had been fairly won or not, as they were not his own.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS BACK TO YUKON DEBATE.

(Continued from page 1.) Yukon, Mr. Sifton said the persons coming out were not as a rule miners. They belonged in the majority of cases to that class which was engaged in no regular business, but was waiting for something to turn up; waiting to grab claims or obtain them by some other than honest means. It was natural that this class should melt away when business got down to a regular and legitimate basis. A gold excitement had broken out in Cape Nome and it was the most natural thing that these people should go there and the rush would have taken place just the same if there was no royalty on mining regulations. The miners did not work in Dawson and did not make part of its population. His own information gathered from fairly reliable sources was that the gold output of the Yukon during the current season would be equal to or larger than that of last year, which was in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. He thought that this was a sum which the public would not be likely to complain and that the general consensus of opinion was that the country was going ahead fast enough and that there was not any particular ground for finding fault. The royalty he was prepared to say that it was a matter of grave consideration on the part of the government today. When that policy was adopted to the effect that it should remain so forever, but the government had been dealing with a country in which there were large excesses to be incurred and had to respect a policy and carry it out firmly. Up to the present time he doubted very much if the imposition of a ten per cent. royalty had had much effect on the operation of the private individual claims and as to the complaint of Sir Charles Tupper that English capital was prevented from coming in, he would only say that it was not a mixed evil that some of these schemes were not floated, but it was to be regretted that some enterprises were launched which were little to the credit of Canada. The government quite recognized the facts that the imposition, amount and method of collection, the royalty were matters which required careful consideration and might at an early date require readjustment or change. More than this he could not at present say. (Cheers.)

Mr. Foster is Critical.

Mr. Foster looked pointing out that the British Columbia mining regulations were far superior to the Yukon regulations. Mr. Blair—Would the hon. gentleman tell us what is the difference between the B. C. mining regulations and the Yukon regulations? Mr. Foster did not think it was necessary for him to do so and proceeded to touch into an abuse of the Teelin Steamer Railway. Mr. Blair—And the leader of the opposition's company failed to make any divisions because of the specific charges and to stand by the information given them but they had no intention of doing so. The opposition did not intend to hold themselves responsible for the statements which they were making in the house and which were furnished by parties whose names they would not divulge. The ex-licence minister, who had been a long time in parliament, ought to come to the assistance of the administration if he knew of any wrong doing on the part of officials, why did he not make his charge against an official, so that the other might be punished. But that was not the object of the hon. gentleman. The idea was to cast a suspicion on the administration of the Yukon and leave the latter there. As to the mining regulations of British Columbia and the Yukon there really was no material difference. They were substantially the same. He defied Mr. Foster to point out a difference between the laws and regulations of British Columbia and those of the Yukon. He ridiculed Mr. Foster's idea that when a man was done of a claim by an error on the part of an official that his case was not deserving of consideration, but that the claim should be set out in two. As to Mr. Foster's statement that no sane man would support the Teelin Steamer Railway, Mr. Blair said that the leader of the opposition from his place in parliament had not only advocated the road but pledged his party to it if it were carried through to a port on the British Columbia coast. (Cheers.) After a few remarks from Mr. Blair, Mr. D. C. Fraser said that during the time he was in the Yukon he heard only three complaints and these parties had no charge against anybody, government or officials or ministry. He reported that the minister had done so before him. As an example of impropriety of founding charges on letters, Mr. Fraser read from letters which he received in which occurred such passages as "The talk of Tupper and his crew and those who supported his campaign is the only drawback that this country had received. The Yankees who were prevented by the police from interfering with the law and order, took sides with Sir Charles, men of all nations here hold that crew who started the crusade knew that their charges were not true. The country is all right and no amount of talk of the antiquated old baronet can injure it. He might find on this charge that Sir Hibberd did not believe his charge. He had another letter from Alex. Macdonald, the Klondike king, which said that the output this year will be as large as last year's. The debate was continued by Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Maxwell, after which the matter dropped. A number of motions for papers were passed, after which the house adjourned. Mr. Flint introduced a bill to amend the Canada temperance act in regard to punishments and search warrants in certain cases where suspects have been previously convicted. The amendments are merely technical, but in the opinion of those favoring the temperance would materially improve the working of the act.

YESTERDAY'S BUSINESS IN THE LOCAL HOUSE.

Speaker Hill Allows the Bill Abolishing the Office of Solicitor General to be Introduced—Legislation on Marriage Ceremonies—More Bridge Questions Answered.

Fredericton, Feb. 28.—In response to an enquiry on the Berube bridge by Mr. Laforest Hon. Mr. White said: No, the work was done without the authority and contrary to the instructions of the department. The government purpose having an engineer inspect the work done, and upon his report will largely depend the decision of the question of payment. Mr. Glasier enquired about tenders for the repairs of the Harris bridge, no called across the Oromocto river and Hon. Mr. White answered: The chief engineer reported that this work was of such a character that the extent of the repairs which would probably prove to be required, therefore did not call for completion before the ice goes out. He was further reported to the effect that it is of the utmost importance to have the work done without delay, so that it may be completed before the ice goes out. He was further reported to the effect that Mr. Thomas Gilliland, an officer employed by the department, to have the necessary repairs made as expeditiously as possible. His instructions were given to Mr. Gilliland's remuneration, which will be paid by the day, on the same basis as allowed in other like cases heretofore. He has, I may say, in the past made no record there, according to the difficulty and skill involved in the work. The department does not require its officers to declare their place of residence, and I might add, in view of the recent decision of the courts upon the question of residence, the department would not undertake to give any binding decision upon this question. Mr. Gilliland is a councillor for Robesay parish, and I believe his usual post office address is Newburgwick. Mr. Laforest was informed the government intended to file a civil suit wherein Francis Thelbert was plaintiff and Antoine Beaulieu was defendant.

Want to go to War.

"It looks as though all the young men in St. John want to go to South Africa. This is what an officer of the steamship Janeta told a Telegraph man Saturday. The Janeta is lying at the wharf and the officers of the steamer have inquiries from young men who are anxious to go to Cape Town even if they have to work their passage out. The officers said they were not making any money, but many well advanced in years, most of them apparently well situated in life, who are willing to work at almost any salary to get to South Africa. "Of course," said one of the Janeta's mates, "we have no place for any except our regular crew even if others offer to go yesterday a young fellow came aboard and asked for a chance to work his passage to Africa. When told there was no chance his spirit seemed crushed. The young fellow seemed above the average in intelligence and told me he was receiving a salary of \$800 a year in a commercial house but was willing to throw it up to go to South Africa. Even when I told him of the hundreds who were at present stranded at Cape Town it did not dampen his ardour, as he said he was bound to go to Africa some way or other. When I asked him why he did not enlist with the army he said he had had but failed to pass the medical examination. Today no less than eight or ten wanted to go to Africa. I guess if we were to take all the St. John men who want to go there we would not have room for a pound of cargo." The officers of the steamers Mariposa and Massapequa, which loaded here yesterday, concluded the mate of the Janeta previously this winter for Africa, had numerous applications from men who were anxious to get near the scene of the present hostilities. Another instance which may be told of the general anxiety to get to Africa may be taken from a private letter received a few days ago from a Massachusetts newspaper man. The news gatherer from over the line in a commercial house told me he was going to Africa by looking after the horses which are to be shipped from St. John on the steamer Menonic, due here in about ten days. The Janeta, in addition to 1,400 tons of hay, will take two cars of canned meats, 200 cases of Ontario flour and 1,100 cases of jam for the British troops. The flour, meat and jam as well as the hay were purchased in Canada by the government and sold to the British war department. The ship's bunkers contain 1,000 tons of coal to carry her to Cape Town. She will be ready to sail tomorrow. Besides the Menonic, which is due at New York, two other steamers are expected to be chartered by the British war department to load hay and other supplies here.

This War is a Bother.

It is impossible till our assistant editor arrives, to attempt a synopsis of the doings of two parliaments, the provincial and Dominion as well as reviewing the war and doing justice to local topics. When our staff is enlarged, we expect to begin a new system.—(Campbellton Events.)

Manila States.

There are more than 100 saloons in Manila. The jag also follows the flag.—(N. Y. Commercial.)

Officers Quilty.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—(Special).—The following officers have attended cadet course at No. 4 Regimental depot, R. C. R. I., and have qualified: 2nd lieutenant, H. Allen, 71st Battalion; 2nd lieutenant, C. F. Bailey, 68th Battalion; 2nd lieutenant, A. H. Ross, 68th Battalion.

BEST FROM EVERYWHERE.

The Clubs in War Time.

The London clubs are fast becoming places where their members receive and discuss news of the war, read articles about it and see pictures of its incidents—all with the proper air of austere yet somewhat irritable melancholy. One goes to the play, not for pleasure, but as a prudent distraction, such as a physician might urge. (The music halls are preferable, because in them it is possible to talk of the war.) It half the prophets speak truly there will be no opera at Covent Garden next summer, and little to regret for the lack of it. There have not been for years so many people in the fashionable quarters of London at midwinter, but no one thinks of any entertainment beyond a quiet party at dinner, unless it be for a new charity. It rests with Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener and their troops to determine "whether there shall" be even per cent of a season's next summer. In the country many of the hunt and the country balls have been abandoned, while there are those who even think it levity to follow the hounds when one can sit at home and pass the hours with anxious speculations over the latest news from South Africa.

Healy's Parable.

"I have not an Imperial soul," said Mr. Tim Healy, and he spoke to the gentlemen of England, and those foreigners who "love" them might have done, had they the privilege. He is our up-hill paragon of your virtues at close quarters, but the Dutch are 7,000 miles away, and they cannot hear you chanting Rudyard Kipling, an impetuous difficulty to translate into Dutch, I am told. Some Englishmen think the Almighty has given them a lease for ever of the universe, and they regard the British empire as a branch of the covenant. And again, "You leave the Almighty out of the question when you calculate whether your dividends shall be 15 per cent, or 45 per cent, after the war." He pictured these two Protestant nations slaughtering one another, "while missionaries teach the heathen how to love their neighbor as one's self." "I don't think God is going to be always English," he said. Mr. Healy convulsed the House by telling a parable. In 1873, the British went to annex Burmah. Returter telegraphed "King Theebaw is drinking." Two days elapsed and from Mandalay came another message: "King Theebaw is still drinking." A later telegram announced King Theebaw had murdered his mother-in-law. After a pause, Mr. Healy said: "I have a parable for you. Five years elapse, as the plays tell us, Mr. Gladstone had come into power, and nothing was heard of King Theebaw's murder. In 1878, the British went to annex Burmah. Returter telegraphed "King Theebaw is drinking." Two days elapsed and from Mandalay came another message: "King Theebaw is still drinking." A later telegram announced King Theebaw had murdered his mother-in-law. After a pause, Mr. Healy said: "I have a parable for you. Five years elapse, as the plays tell us, Mr. Gladstone had come into power, and nothing was heard of King Theebaw's murder. In 1878, the British went to annex Burmah. Returter telegraphed "King Theebaw is drinking." 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PAPAL ELECTION MAY HINGE ON PROPHECY.

Prediction of St. Malachy as to "Ignis Ardens" is Held to Have Possible Reference to Three of the Papabili.

Rome, Feb. 18.—A lucky chance brought me into contact with one of those prelates who, possessing sufficient ability to merit a high position at the Roman court, have too much philosophy and nonchalance to aspire to supreme power. I took advantage of the opportunity to introduce the subject of the next conclave.

"The thing has been talked of now for fifteen years," said the prelate. "Since then the Sacred College has been renewed several times over. Nevertheless, the Pope is more virile than ever."

"But, Monsignor, the Holy Father is none the less ninety years of age. At such an age accidents are always possible. One may, therefore, without temerity, seek to know what would happen if the head of the Catholic Church should suddenly disappear. Would it be an indiscretion to ask you which, in your opinion, are the cardinals who have the best chance of succeeding him?"

"There is not the slightest indiscretion I have good reasons for believing that candidates are now more numerous than is supposed, for the simple reason that no one candidate has preponderating claims. The names which come up most frequently in the papers—Stamps, Parocci, Rampolla, Gotti, Vanuttelli, Capulatro—are not the only papabili. You know the profound proverb: 'He may enter the Conclave Pope and leave it a cardinal,' which history has confirmed and may probably vary again in the next conclave. I know, for instance, a cardinal who thought himself sure of the tiara. He had numerous supporters; he had relations with several foreign governments. When Leo XIII fell ill, about a year ago, he thought the moment had come to unmask his batteries. Unfortunately for him, Leo XIII got well and the propoganda was left stranded or thereabouts."

Lives Like a Monk.

"Tell me something about Cardinal Gotti, monseigneur, of whom every one is talking 'urgi et orbi.' 'I scarcely know him; at the most I have spoken to him twice for five minutes. He is a monk who has passed most of his life in the cloister. Since he has worn the red hat he continues to live like a monk. He is never seen at the foreign embassies, still less in the salons of Roman princes. When created a cardinal he went to reside in a solitary palace in Trajan's Forum. He probably found it too noisy for him, for within the last few months he has emigrated to the Carmelite convent outside the Porta Pinciana. The Pope has recently appointed him prefect of the baptisms and registers, and it is said that he devotes all his time to the studies connected with his important office."

"All this does not explain why the name of Cardinal Gotti should be so prominently put forward."

"I suppose it arises from a somewhat singular circumstance. He is making things in their order. Father Gotti was general of the Carmelites when Leo XIII. (who is a good judge of men) selected him to go and reform the convents of Brazil. It was a severe task for the old Italian. He acquitted himself to the satisfaction both of the government of Rio Janeiro and of the Holy See. His reward was the purple. You may remember that such an unexpected elevation could not attract attention to the man who had been quiet in the future conclave. It was quite another thing to go to a new country, to become known to the people, and to be one of the founders of the Holy See's competitors."

"set the entire Roman Empire. His competitors felt themselves obliged to follow him. They inquired into the life of the general of the Carmelites, to try to find a weak point. The existence of a history. Then it was that, rumors, Gotti was charged with intrigues with foreign cardinals in a party in the future conclave. I added that these rumors as snide! Gotti did not even reply to those attacks, and the pontiff, when he heard of the position, because he considered that it was impolitic to defend himself, not accusations of the nature of those which I have already told you, the influence of Brazil is in retirement outside the walls of the city. A strange situation for intriguers, is it not?"

"I did not say that. I can only repeat, I scarcely know this 'propaganda.' He certainly passes for a man of knowledge and judgment, but he has not yet given the measure of his qualities. He is respected, but it cannot be said that he inspires much sympathy. He is said to be severe, and one does not acquire popularity in the ecclesiastical world in Rome by displaying stiffness to his subalterns."

Pope Cannot Budge Thara.

"Do not know what truth there is in the story which describes him as the candidate of Leo XIII. What is certain is that the secretaries of state who receive the confidence of the master hardly ever succeed him. My idea is that what creates the high position of Cardinal Gotti is the ferocity of some of his rivals. He has gained a great deal by remaining calm and silent in the midst of the attacks of which he was the object."

"But I will give you one conclusion; here it is. Perhaps you have heard of the prophecies of St. Malachy. The Romans attribute special value to them. It should not be forgotten that the conclave will take place in Rome, and that the Italians will decide the election. This prophecy, which it is said, goes back as far as the eleventh century, but which has been known for more than 150 years, is expressed in brief sentences, which are supposed to characterize the pontificate of each of the popes."

"At any rate they mark some significant feature applicable to each. In these tables Pius V. was designated the 'Pilgrim Traveller,' Pius VII. as 'Aquila Bajas,' which so clearly signifies Napoleon, the actual pope. The motto 'Lumen in Coelo' has been verified, whether in regard to the blazon of the Pecci, which contains a comet, or attaches to the moral significance of the present pontiff, which may justly be regarded as a luminous page in the history of the church."

"Well, the next pope is thus designated: 'Ignis Ardens.' Now, there are three cardinals who may justly pretend that this description applies to them. And these three cardinals are named Stamps, Vanuttelli and Gotti. Allow me to close the interview with this remark."

WHOLE FAMILY BURNED.

Father, Mother and Three Children Burned to Death in a Fredericton Holocaust—Notes from the Capital.

Fredericton, Feb. 21.—Edward Lawrence, a well known resident of Lakeville Corner, Sunbury, his wife and three children were burned to death in their homes at that place early this morning. On finding the house was on fire Mrs. Lawrence escaped from the burning building, but went back later to save her children, but as she entered the house the roof fell in and father, mother and three little ones were consumed in the flames. The charred remains of the family were found in the ruins after the fire had consumed the house. Two boarders narrowly escaped with their lives by leaping from windows. Mr. Lawrence was a man about 40 years of age.

Hon. John P. Burchill presided at a caucus of supporters of the local government of the legislature supporting the government were present, including Mr. Ganong, Mr. Madawaska, and the meeting was most harmonious and enthusiastic. The legislative programme for the session was discussed for some length.

Dennis Hanlon, chief clerk in the Barreau, received a telegram from Brockton, Mass., this morning, conveying the sad news that his brother, William D. Hanlon, had died very suddenly at that place last evening. No particulars were given, but it is assumed that heart failure was the cause of death. The deceased was about 20 years of age, and a son of the late John Hanlon, of this city.

The Farmers' and Dairywomen's Association of New Brunswick will hold their 25th annual meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building here on February 27th and 28th and March 1st. Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dr. Wm. Saunders, Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of experimental farms, Ottawa, and Col. Wm. Blair, of Amherst, will be among the speakers.

FROM THE WISE EDITORS.

A Bas Hutton.

Military dictatorships do not flourish in the free soil of Canada.—[Montreal Herald.]

'They're After Me.'

Cronje's hands are playing the pathetic little ballad, "Follow me—follow me." The invitation is cordially accepted.—[Toronto Star.]

Capitalists Have Money to Waste on Peddlers.

There is considerable talk and no little dissatisfaction about town at the large number of peddlers and agents of one sort and another who have fairly swarmed the city and suburbs for the past two or three months.—[Fredericton Gleaser.]

To Say Nothing of the Opposition.

If all the pulpits of the Dominion would join the Metropolitan in denouncing politicians like Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte, who exist by reason of their ability to put race against race, the best service a signal service to Canada.—[Toronto News.]

Lansdowne Knows a Good Thing.

There is mighty little use in talking in parliament in the hope of finding favor with the course the Canadian government has taken in this war, when such cablegrams are arriving as that from Lord Lansdowne, saying: "Permit me to say how proud I am of the manner in which Canada is standing by us."—[Toronto Star.]

An Awful Admission.

Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff was the guest of honor at the Daughters of the Revolution luncheon yesterday in the Savoy Hotel. The luncheon was given by the general society to the local chapters. Mrs. Foster M. Voorhees had also been asked, but Mr. Foster M. Voorhees, governor of New Jersey, sent a letter of regret, bewailing that "Mrs. Foster M. Voorhees" is a veritable Mrs. "Arrie," and informing the hosts, in the words of Sairey Gamp's envious cronies, that "there ain't no such a person," and never has been.—[N. Y. Herald.]

St. John Wants This Contingent.

Ominous rumors are in circulation in the city regarding the likelihood of a Fenian invasion of Canada in the spring. A meeting of the commanding officers of the Toronto garrison was held on Saturday evening to make arrangements for carrying out the war game settled upon by General Hutton some weeks ago. At this meeting, it is said, the possibility of a Fenian raid was brought up, and the statement made that positive evidence existed in high quarters that a Fenian coup is contemplated as soon as the weather will permit of operations in the field.—[Toronto Globe.]

Religious Daily Gets Mad.

More Satanic language than the above from the Toronto Evening News we have never seen in print. We do not hold the preacher mentioned responsible for the astounding calumny with which he is credited, as a paper which would so traduce the man who has done more than any

THE BOERS IMMERSED IN A HELL OF FIRE.

The Valley Full of Green Lydite Fumes—Cronje's Men Penned in a River Bed and Kitchener Pounding Them With a Hundred Guns.

An Appeal to Reason.

The fight is really a fight for liberty and for the liberty of the majority. The people who sympathize with the Boers are sympathizing with the abused party in the war. They want to see a government trust re-established, which shall exist for the benefit of the governors, rather than for the benefit of the governed. If the Monroe doctrine is defensible, and if America must be reserved for the government here, then the attempt of the British in South Africa to secure the majority there the right of such government, as they desire, especially as the majority is British, must be defended also, all sentimental sophistries to the contrary, notwithstanding.—[Boston Transcript.]

Be Good and You Will Be Wealthy.

It is not true to say that the stage is all evil or that the taste of the great mass of the British in South Africa is abused party. "Little Minister" has made more money than "Zaza." "Ben Hur" will be more profitable than "The Degenarates." "Sapho" and "The Conquerors," all three together. "The Old Homestead," "Shore Acres," "Way Down East," "Shenandoah," "Secret Service" and, to step back a few years, "Held by the Enemy" and "Hazel Kirke" have been among the conspicuous financial successes of the theatre. Every one of them is as sweet as a sound Baldwin apple. Even among the farces not all the successful ones have been bad. "Because She Loved Him So," with its tender music, is one of the best of the kind which are packed in chloride of lime and exported to this country.—[Boston Transcript.]

The Broken Down Exodus.

Formerly our young people were forced to leave Cape Breton in hundreds for the United States. Today hundreds of ex-patriated Cape Bretonians are arranging to return to their homes. The hearts of fathers and mothers will be made glad and in the future there will be far fewer ex-patriates. The great majority of our people are today better off. There is more demand for labor at better prices.—[Sydney Reporter.]

The Old Island.

Newfoundland has done a patriotic thing in contemplating the motus vivendi on the French Shore question shall be continued for another year. We are glad to hear that the motion passed the House of Assembly on Monday with an unanimous vote. The importance of this voluntary surrender of colonial rights to relieve the imperial government of the possibility of a rupture with France while embarrassed with war in South Africa, is as valuable a piece of patriotic self-denial as the sending of troops to the front by large numbers of our people. The great majority of our people are loyal to the mother country. The ancient colony is loyal to the core, and this proves it practically.—[The Wesleyan, Halifax.]

A Hot, Hot Time.

We are now suffering under the tyrannous rule of the most cruel and heartless oligarchy that has been known in modern times, and the only indication of a change of government is the time from bad to worse. They can, without the least scruple of conscience, and with hearts as hard as the roughest millstone, look upon some of those who will be simply impoverished by their unjust and merciless acts.—[Telegram, St. John's, Nfld.]

Who Would Not Suffer.

Exhaustive estimates have just been published of the cost of living at Yale. From \$800 to \$1,000 is considered enough for an average student. The investigations show that Yale men are spending more for drink than they did a decade ago, and are more liberally contributing to religious and philanthropic societies.—[Bangor News.]

Bobs' New Ally.

Perhaps, on the whole, the most effective way in which to defeat Oom Paul's brilliantly unique device would be to light the Boer apparatus with mica. A few boxes of these creatures let loose in a trench defended by the women would set them scampering far more precipitately than could be accomplished by any other means, if they are made of the same material as their sisters in other parts of the habitable globe.—[Boston Herald.]

Canada's Sacrifice.

Canada has taken her rightful place and amid all our tears and sorrow for their loss we feel a pride that it has been given to our soldiers to give up their lives in so great a cause, and a part of their duty there can be no doubt about our position. We have given our best for the empire.—[Fredericton Gleaser.]

And He Will Be Thirsty.

When Bob dines at Bloemfontein he will order a bottle of Stym.—[Boston Herald.]

Winston Has The Floor.

Owing to so much of The Patriot being given to the intensely interesting account of Winston Spencer Churchill's escape from Pretoria, editorial and other matter are held over.—[Charlottetown Patriot.]

Need for Reform.

There are men, but their number is happily diminishing, who sit on the fence and smoke their pipes while their wives milk the cows, feed the pigs and spit the firewood with which to prepare breakfast. They do not ask them to do this, but they permit it to be done, and their wives, poor simple souls, come to regard it as a matter of course, and a part of their duty to their lords.—[Gagetown Gazette.]

The Most Wonderful Scene.

The correspondent ever witnessed. Once before he had seen one hundred and ten guns in action, but never such a number of powerful guns concentrating their fire upon a spot about a mile square. The exploding lyddite shells raised great clouds of great smoke, completely filling the bed of the river. The shrapnel burst on the edge of each bank, except for a short space where the proximity of the British infantry made it dangerous. Our shells searched every bush and tree, and the ravine of the river bed. The enemy's guns must have done terrible execution. The roar was deafening, yet with a slight of despair amidst the Boers' wailing "now and again attempt to snipe" the naval guns which were firing at a range of 1,000 yards. The long line of three batteries belched

THE BOERS IMMERSED IN A HELL OF FIRE.

The Valley Full of Green Lydite Fumes—Cronje's Men Penned in a River Bed and Kitchener Pounding Them With a Hundred Guns.

London, Feb. 23.—

The following further details of the fighting have been received: Paasberg Drift, Orange Free State, Tuesday, Feb. 20.—As night fell, after the terrific fighting which lasted all day Sunday, there was a sudden cessation of fire. Both sides were thoroughly tired and glad to rest. The work of collecting the dead and wounded proceeded and the men slept where they had fought the whole day. The actions are one of the most fearfully contested in the history of the war. The Boers were fighting solely for their lives and the British determinedly harassed them. The mounted infantry did good work and the Highland brigade fought steadily and sternly. The whole force behaved well. Sunday evening the cordon around the Boers was completely closed on every side in perfect silence. A few Boers came into camp during the night and confessed they were sick of fighting and that

General Cronje was urged to surrender.

General Cronje's force occupied the river bed. All the animals and the men suffered terribly from thirst, it being impossible to transport water. A heavy thunderstorm in the afternoon, however, relieved their sufferings. Lord Kitchener was present with the force. General MacDonnell was wounded in the foot, but not severely. Our men marched splendidly to overtake the retreating enemy. Deserters say that a great number of the Boers lost their horses. They were seen wandering over the plain and many came into our lines. Monday morning found the Boers in the same place. During the night they had constructed entrenchments around the laager, which was still threatened by General Smith-Dorrien. The infantry rested after the terrible hard day's fighting on Sunday. The mounted infantry and a battery of horse artillery started to observe the enemy, who was holding a kopje, but while riding around the southern side of the kopje they received a heavy fusillade and were obliged to move further out. They sustained no casualties. This was attributed to

Bad Boer Marksmanship.

Pushing on the detachment found the Boers extended at considerable distance, pushing gradually to the plain. They seized a good defensive position, which was garriaged. They continued the movement to the river, where the Boers, whose left was held strongly by a farm house. This was vigorously shelled. The detachment returned to camp at night fall, leaving a garrison on the ridge. Meanwhile a desultory bombardment of the Boer position was kept up, and a good deal of rifle fire concentrated where the Boers were attempting to rush up the bank and attack the ridge. The General French had arrived was passed down the ranks, but his division operated out of sight of our forces. When Lord Roberts' division arrived, several regiments and was vigorously cheered. Early in the day General Cronje asked for 24 hours' armistice in order to bury his dead. Lord Roberts' division, however, refused to grant it. The Boers were obliged to move further out. They sustained no casualties. This was attributed to

No Other Course but to Surrender.

On receipt of this message Lord Kitchener proceeded to the Boer laager in order to arrange for its capitulation, but he was met by a messenger, who announced that General Cronje said that the whole thing was a mistake; that General Cronje had not the slightest intention of surrendering, but would fight until he died. Kitchener returned and ordered a bombardment of the Boer position. Three field batteries and a Howitzer battery like units on directly in front of the laager and began accurate fire, the Howitzers using lyddite shells freely. The Boers were seen retiring from the trenches to the river bed, but they were not allowed to cover could protect them from such a fire. The Howitzers dropped lyddite shells with precision into the very bed of the river, and these shells were seen to burst with horrible fumes and green smoke, but the enemy held grimly on.

Again during the night desenters arrived.

They were much frightened and shaken by their awful experience. They reported that they saw water in abundance, but were able to draw only scanty supplies from their laager during the night. To-day (Tuesday) was the third day of General Cronje's imprisonment and grim resistance. Early this morning the infantry engaged the enemy in the bed of the river and drove him back a short distance. The morning sun disclosed the Boers toiling like ants on the entrenchments around their laager. A few shells were fired to prevent them from continuing the work, but most of the day was quiet. General French's artillery was heard off to the east, presumably damaging the Boers reinforcements. Every opportunity was given the Boers to surrender, but when towards afternoon there was no sign of any such intentions Lord Roberts determined to crush once and for all General Cronje's resistance. On the south bank of the river, at a range of about 1,000 yards, were placed three field batteries and two naval twelve-pounders, and on the north bank, enfilading the whole river, one Howitzer, three field batteries and three naval 4.7 guns. The most wonderful scene

Plum Puddings and Mince Pies often have bad effects upon the small boy who over indulges in them.

Pain-killer as a household medicine for all such ills is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry's Pain-Killer, 25c, and 50c.

Clothes turned right side out, carefully folded and sprinkled are half-ironed.

THAT HACKING GUN is a warning not to be lightly treated. Pny-Pecol cure with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry's Pain-Killer.

A rifle ball moves at the rate of 1,000 miles per hour.

THE ROARING OF THE BIG GUNS.

What loss the Boers suffered is not yet known. This business is being written in the middle of a sleeping camp, a sound disturbs the heavy slumber of the tired soldiers. Down the river bed not a face is seen, not a cry heard. There is something tragic in the stern resistance which General Cronje is hopelessly offering. It is impossible to admire his pluck, but all condemn the wickedness of needlessly sacrificing the lives of his brave followers. He retired northward and came under fire of two other guns supported by a company of Australians near the British western post on Dragon Hill. The British proceeded to Moolfontein farm, which he now occupies. The British patrols from Hanover also come out that far. The Boers are not in great force. They have been persistently followed all day long and have withdrawn a considerable distance northward.

WIND STORM PLAYS HOB WITH HALIFAX.

\$40,000 Damage Done by the Storm—Electric Services of All Streets Were Paralyzed—Thought the Milwaukee Escaped.

Halifax, Feb. 23.—(Special)—The storm which raged here all last night was the worst since the great Saxy gale in the seventies. The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour and was accompanied by snow, hail and rain. The whole electric system of the city was demoralized and at daylight this morning the principal streets were a mass of broken telephone, fire alarm, and electric light wires. It was in Barrington street that the wreck of wrecks was to be seen and it was plain why the telephone and the tram services were demoralized. Storm had played havoc on this street and cracked the big telephone posts like matches. Poles carrying the wires on Barrington street were of cedar, some of them over 50 feet in height. Each had at the top about a dozen cross bars and it was on these bars that wires were carried. Posts were exceptionally fine ones and supposed to be good for at least 30 years' service.

During the early morning hours every one of those poles on Barrington street, between Salter and Jacobs streets, was cracked about the middle like a pipe stem, and this morning the wires were a lively way and steamers rolled a great deal, but were not damaged further than straining.

The damage done in the city will amount to about \$40,000.

The naval assistant, Capt. Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R., was asked whether the wreck of the Milwaukee had escaped the hurricane. He stated that as she had fully 30 hours start before the gale came on and that, as these storms, as a rule, turn from east-south-west to east-north-east, the Milwaukee had plenty of time in her southerly course towards Cape Verde Islands, to cross the path of the storm.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Elizabeth Heeslein, widow of Henry Heeslein, and mother of Alexander and L. Heeslein, of the Halifax Hotel. She was 78 years of age.

IF TAKEN IN TIME THE D. & L. Emulsion will surely cure the most serious affections of the lungs. That "run-down" condition, the after effects of a heavy cold is quickly counteracted. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

In estimating the amount of chicken salad to be served to a company the proportion of five large chickens to 30 persons would be a safe one.

WE CLAIM THAT THE D. & L. Menthol Plaster will cure lumbago, backache, neuralgia, or neuralgic pains quicker than any other remedy. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

A Rigid Vegetarian.—"He's a vegetarian, is he?" "Oh, the strictest kind. He won't even eat oyster plant."—[Philadelphia Record.]

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The following further details of the fighting have been received: Paasberg Drift, Orange Free State, Tuesday, Feb. 20.—As night fell, after the terrific fighting which lasted all day Sunday, there was a sudden cessation of fire. Both sides were thoroughly tired and glad to rest. The work of collecting the dead and wounded proceeded and the men slept where they had fought the whole day. The actions are one of the most fearfully contested in the history of the war. The Boers were fighting solely for their lives and the British determinedly harassed them. The mounted infantry did good work and the Highland brigade fought steadily and sternly. The whole force behaved well. Sunday evening the cordon around the Boers was completely closed on every side in perfect silence. A few Boers came into camp during the night and confessed they were sick of fighting and that

General Cronje was urged to surrender.

General Cronje's force occupied the river bed. All the animals and the men suffered terribly from thirst, it being impossible to transport water. A heavy thunderstorm in the afternoon, however, relieved their sufferings. Lord Kitchener was present with the force. General MacDonnell was wounded in the foot, but not severely. Our men marched splendidly to overtake the retreating enemy. Deserters say that a great number of the Boers lost their horses. They were seen wandering over the plain and many came into our lines. Monday morning found the Boers in the same place. During the night they had constructed entrenchments around the laager, which was still threatened by General Smith-Dorrien. The infantry rested after the terrible hard day's fighting on Sunday. The mounted infantry and a battery of horse artillery started to observe the enemy, who was holding a kopje, but while riding around the southern side of the kopje they received a heavy fusillade and were obliged to move further out. They sustained no casualties. This was attributed to

Bad Boer Marksmanship.

Pushing on the detachment found the Boers extended at considerable distance, pushing gradually to the plain. They seized a good defensive position, which was garriaged. They continued the movement to the river, where the Boers, whose left was held strongly by a farm house. This was vigorously shelled. The detachment returned to camp at night fall, leaving a garrison on the ridge. Meanwhile a desultory bombardment of the Boer position was kept up, and a good deal of rifle fire concentrated where the Boers were attempting to rush up the bank and attack the ridge. The General French had arrived was passed down the ranks, but his division operated out of sight of our forces. When Lord Roberts' division arrived, several regiments and was vigorously cheered. Early in the day General Cronje asked for 24 hours' armistice in order to bury his dead. Lord Roberts' division, however, refused to grant it. The Boers were obliged to move further out. They sustained no casualties. This was attributed to

No Other Course but to Surrender.

On receipt of this message Lord Kitchener proceeded to the Boer laager in order to arrange for its capitulation, but he was met by a messenger, who announced that General Cronje said that the whole thing was a mistake; that General Cronje had not the slightest intention of surrendering, but would fight until he died. Kitchener returned and ordered a bombardment of the Boer position. Three field batteries and a Howitzer battery like units on directly in front of the laager and began accurate fire, the Howitzers using lyddite shells freely. The Boers were seen retiring from the trenches to the river bed, but they were not allowed to cover could protect them from such a fire. The Howitzers dropped lyddite shells with precision into the very bed of the river, and these shells were seen to burst with horrible fumes and green smoke, but the enemy held grimly on.

Again during the night desenters arrived.

They were much frightened and shaken by their awful experience. They reported that they saw water in abundance, but were able to draw only scanty supplies from their laager during the night. To-day (Tuesday) was the third day of General Cronje's imprisonment and grim resistance. Early this morning the infantry engaged the enemy in the bed of the river and drove him back a short distance. The morning sun disclosed the Boers toiling like ants on the entrenchments around their laager. A few shells were fired to prevent them from continuing the work, but most of the day was quiet. General French's artillery was heard off to the east, presumably damaging the Boers reinforcements. Every opportunity was given the Boers to surrender, but when towards afternoon there was no sign of any such intentions Lord Roberts determined to crush once and for all General Cronje's resistance. On the south bank of the river, at a range of about 1,000 yards, were placed three field batteries and two naval twelve-pounders, and on the north bank, enfilading the whole river, one Howitzer, three field batteries and three naval 4.7 guns. The most wonderful scene

Plum Puddings and Mince Pies often have bad effects upon the small boy who over indulges in them.

Pain-killer as a household medicine for all such ills is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry's Pain-Killer, 25c, and 50c.

Clothes turned right side out, carefully folded and sprinkled are half-ironed.

THAT HACKING GUN is a warning not to be lightly treated. Pny-Pecol cure with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry's Pain-Killer.

A rifle ball moves at the rate of 1,000 miles per hour.

THE ROARING OF THE BIG GUNS.

What loss the Boers suffered is not yet known. This business is being written in the middle of a sleeping camp, a sound disturbs the heavy slumber of the tired soldiers. Down the river bed not a face is seen, not a cry heard. There is something tragic in the stern resistance which General Cronje is hopelessly offering. It is impossible to admire his pluck, but all condemn the wickedness of needlessly sacrificing the lives of his brave followers. He retired northward and came under fire of two other guns supported by a company of Australians near the British western post on Dragon Hill. The British proceeded to Moolfontein farm, which he now occupies. The British patrols from Hanover also come out that far. The Boers are not in great force. They have been persistently followed all day long and have withdrawn a considerable distance northward.

WIND STORM PLAYS HOB WITH HALIFAX.

\$40,000 Damage Done by the Storm—Electric Services of All Streets Were Paralyzed—Thought the Milwaukee Escaped.

Halifax, Feb. 23.—(Special)—The storm which raged here all last night was the worst since the great Saxy gale in the seventies. The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour and was accompanied by snow, hail and rain. The whole electric system of the city was demoralized and at daylight this morning the principal streets were a mass of broken telephone, fire alarm, and electric light wires. It was in Barrington street that the wreck of wrecks was to be seen and it was plain why the telephone and the tram services were demoralized. Storm had played havoc on this street and cracked the big telephone posts like matches. Poles carrying the wires on Barrington street were of cedar, some of them over 50 feet in height. Each had at the top about a dozen cross bars and it was on these bars that wires were carried. Posts were exceptionally fine ones and supposed to be good for at least 30 years' service.

During the early morning hours every one of those poles on Barrington street, between Salter and Jacobs streets, was cracked about the middle like a pipe stem, and this morning the wires were a lively way and steamers rolled a great deal, but were not damaged further than straining.

The damage done in the city will amount to about \$40,000.

The naval assistant, Capt. Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R., was asked whether the wreck of the Milwaukee had escaped the hurricane. He stated that as she had fully 30 hours start before the gale came on and that, as these storms, as a rule, turn from east-south-west to east-north-east, the Milwaukee had plenty of time in her southerly course towards Cape Verde Islands, to cross the path of the storm.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Elizabeth Heeslein, widow of Henry Heeslein, and mother of Alexander and L. Heeslein, of the Halifax Hotel. She was 78 years of age.

IF TAKEN IN TIME THE D. & L. Emulsion will surely cure the most serious affections of the lungs. That "run-down" condition, the after effects of a heavy cold is quickly counteracted. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

In estimating the amount of chicken salad to be served to a company the proportion of five large chickens to 30 persons would be a safe one.



CRONJE SURRENDERED AND LADYSMITH RELIEVED.

London, Feb. 27.—The War Office announces that General Cronje has surrendered and that Ladysmith has been relieved.

ROBERT HANSON'S DEATH.

A Large Gathering Addressed by Provincial Government Lecturers at a Farmers' Institute Meeting in Jerusalem—A Common Sense, Practical Talk.

AGENTS WANTED

For a genuine money-making position; 10 books, insurance, or take orders; every day customer. Particulars free. Write to day.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE at bargain—A Double Cylinder Hoe Newspaper Printing Press in good condition; capable of printing 4 pages paper, 10 columns wide.

TO LET

TEACHER WANTED—Second Class Female Teacher for District No. 10, Parish of Westfield. Apply stating salary to Joseph Long, Secretary to Trustees, Milk St., King Co., N. B.

DEATHS

ALLISON—On Monday morning Feb. 25th, at the residence of his son-in-law, Isaac Campbell, Union street, West End, Captain Rufus Allison, aged 65 years, a native of Rockport, Me., leaving a wife and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.

WANTED

Life and Labors of D. L. Moody is now ready, and we are prepared to fill orders at the following prices: 10 copies, \$1.00; 25 copies, \$2.50; 50 copies, \$5.00; 100 copies, \$10.00; 250 copies, \$25.00; 500 copies, \$50.00; 1000 copies, \$100.00.

WANTED—Agents for the Great Canadian Book "Boer-British War," by Hopkins and Halstead; also for Memorial edition of Life of Moody, by Dr. Wilbur Chapman. Send for circulars for both titles. Everybody subscribes; agents coming money. Books on time. Linacott Publishing Company, Toronto.

TEACHER WANTED—Second Class Male Teacher for District No. 14, Kent and Peel, to take charge of School 1st March, 1900. District school, Appy St., S. J. Bell, Trustee, Belleville, Ont., N. B.

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For a genuine money-making position; 10 books, insurance, or take orders; every day customer. Particulars free. Write to day.

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MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived. Friday, Feb. 23. Coastwise—Scho Ida M. G. Gladby, from Annapolis; Alpha B. Parker, 30, Outhouse, from Tiverton.

DEPARTURE

Friday, Feb. 23. S. S. Coburn, Holmes, for Louisbourg, R. P. & W. P. Starr. Coastwise—Str Westport, Powell, for Westport; sch Alma, Whelpley, for Quaco.

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BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. Alexandria, Feb. 27, str New England, from Boston via Funchal, etc. (on a cruise). Liverpool, Feb. 25, str Arara, from St. John. Hong Kong, Feb. 14, str Empress of Japan, from Vancouver.

Departed. London, Feb. 22, str Halifax City, from Halifax. Gretnock, Feb. 23, ship Karoo, Bass, from Port Halkett.

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LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT

Monday, Feb. 26. Teelin Head, Wm Thomson & Co. Yola, 224, Troop & son.

ARRIVED

Philadelphia, Feb. 23, str Cherone, Hansen, from Rio Janeiro via St. Lucia—will load for London or Harwich.

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Miss Gertrude Allison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison, died Monday of pneumonia. A few days ago the young lady contracted a chill which grew into a violent attack of pneumonia under which she succumbed at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

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HOCKEY—Spaulding's League Sticks and Pucks, Shiu Guards, Pants, Rules for Hockey Players, McCready's Perfect Hockey Skates.

We have about 200 pairs which we will sell at \$1.25 per pair. We cannot get any more at this price.

SNOW SHOES—We have a good assortment, from the cheapest to the best.

TOBOGGANS—We get to order, at short notice, all sizes from three feet to eight feet long.

NORWEGIAN SKIS OR SNOW SKATES.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, Market Square

AGENTS for Spaulding's Sporting and Athletic Goods.

GAINING IN POPULARITY.

Gentlemen:—Your paper has increased so much in popularity here since the changes have been made that I believe I can work up a large subscription. Kindly quote price and commission.

MAYOR VAN WYCK SPRINGS A SENSATION.

Wants New York to Get Ready for War in a Hurry—Tammany Man at once Proposes a Big Expenditure.

Brooding over the calamities that may follow the unfolding of Secretary Hay's diplomacy, Mayor Van Wyck informed his startled colleagues in the sinking fund commission yesterday that they must lose no time in preparing for war.

FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Fredericton, on the 27th and 28th inst., and close at March. Opening at 2 p. m. on the 27th.

Wednesday, 28th. 9 a. m.—Reports from county vice-presidents. 10 a. m.—Reports of corresponding secretary. 11 a. m.—Review of 19th Century. 12 p. m.—Review of 19th Century. 1 p. m.—Review of 19th Century.

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