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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY ST

VOL. 22.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

BULLER'S BIG ARMY. His Force by Christmas Will Aggregate Ninety-five Thousand Men. Boers Are Planting More Guns on the Hills Surrounding Ladysmith. A British Advance Will be Impossible for Some Das, as

Additional Artiller Cannot Reach Durban

Before Tuesda Next.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The Allan Line Steamer Sardinian, from Montreal and Quebec, with the Canadian Contingent for South Africa, has arrived at St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 4.30 .- Complete | followed by a continuous succession of troop-laden ships, the real campaign in ilence has again fallen upon affairs in South Africa may be said to have com-South Africa. The British public must perforce be content with the brief, menced, and the fact that the forme was ordered to proceed to Durban, Nastereotyped report, which the censor allows to filter through from Cape tal, fonthwith, is said to indicate an entire change, or at least a modifica-Town. That this condition of things is no longer due to pressure of work of defective cables has been amply tion, in the plan of advance. It seen that Gen. Buller's first move will be rroved. The eastern telegraph com to free Gen. White, thus somewhat depany reckons that the real delay in parting from the earlier plans credited transmission is about two days. It to him of advancing through the level country of the Orange Free State and is evident, therefore, that the censorship is responsible for the other two Southwestern Transvaal. It has been apparent for some days that the situdays of delay which seems to befall all ation at Ladysmith could not be indethe despatches. Moreover, the Daily Telegraph anfinitely prolonged, and it is understood not nees that its "appropriated deinformation has reached the governfrom Ladysmith, dated Monment that the quiescence of the Boers will shortly be changed by the arrival day, which the war office published on Tuesday, was not delivered in Fleet of the siege train from Pretoria into a determined attempt to deliver a telstreet until yesterday (Friday) mornling stroke. This, it is added, led Gen. ing. It is believed that the war office received further despatches last evening, but nothing has been pub-Buller to prepare a counter stroke and endeavor to push the Boer back by a direct attack. Such an operation, if attempted, will necessarily entail great expenditure of life, ds during the SHOULD BE BETTER PREPARED. At a banquet in the city of London month the Boers have occupied Northyesterday, the Duke of Cambridge, ern Natal they have fortified most of speaking on the war, said ;

the passes and other positions suitable to their style of fighting. ESTCOURT, Nov. 10, Tuesday (night)—An armored train, whch has returned within half a mile of Colenso, saw no sign of the Boers. LADYSMITH ALL RIGHT.

ALLEGED BRITISH LOSS.

MOBILIZATION ORDERS.

NOT TILL CHRISTMAS. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The British war

western frontier. All the despatches tend to show that the British are holding out ably. Col. Powell reports SIEGE TRAIN

that all was well at Mafeking on Nov. 6. Ladysmith's latest date is Nov. 9. While nothing adverse is heard from the latter point, and confidence is felt in Gen. White's ability-previous eral perience having shown that the Boer artillery is not very effective—it is be-ginning to be proved that the acquisi-tion of artillery which has destroyed the mobility of the Boer forces has also failed to give them any compensating that all was well at Mafeking on Nov. by the transport of heavy guns, and their rescue from tight places, Gen. Joubert might ere this have been in Pietermaritzburg. Unless the heavy Boer antillery justifies itself by reduc-

This will be the first employment of ing Ladysmith, it will again hamper bim in the eventual retreat from Natal, when Gen. Builer sends the relieving

will be made over the Drakensbu range into the Zoutpansburg district. where every preparation for provision-ing and maintaining the Boers is said to have been made for the land stand, and where it will be difficult to dislodge them. Already it is rumored that they are in straits for food around Lady-smith, and may, therefore, be obliged to abandon the siege.

GEN. BULLER'S ORDERS.

Despatches from Estcourt say it has been ascertained that the British have laid concrete beds for firing the lyddite raval guns, showing that there is ad oundation for the fear that the dite ammunition at Ladysmith has been exhausted. It is also reported from the same quarters that some fir have been seen in Ladysmith, indicating that the Boer bombardment has been to some extent effective. been to some extent encourse. A special despatch from Cape Town serious collision has yet occurrent to confirms the earlier report that it was Gen. Buller who ordered the British see important developments in this district. Poort, as he considered the fronties line too weak and too much extended

ordered Dutch, but without much success, al-though it is believed that the Dutch farmers, especially in Picquetberg dis-trict, armed with Munsers, are watch-ing the course of events before joining the Boers.

The wounded are recovering in a re-markable manner. The Mauser wounds are small and heal quickly. Many of the wounded apply for permission to return to the front. Destatches from Mafeking show that Col. Baden-Powell's little force is still not merely holding its own, but is daily inflicting more or less severe punishment upon the Boers, whose ar-

AN OFFICIAL DESPATCH.

"In yesterday's fight the Boers madtheir appearance near Carter's farm. The British opened fire with a Maxim, the enemy replying with rifles. By mistake our fire went down into the Mobilized for Service in South Africa. LONDON, Nov. 9.-The war office is mobilizing a siege train, composed of 14 6-inch howitzers, eight 5-inch, and valley, killing a member of the Cape police and wounding another. The British finally rested on the reservoir, eight 4-inch nowiczers, eight 5-inch, and eight 4-inch guns, with travelling car-riages, and 15,000 rounds of lyddite and cordite shells. The 6-inch guns will have a range of 10,000 yards. Eleven hundred and thirty-six officers and men, supplied with 25,000 rounds where two guns were brought up to hell the Boers. The result is not yet

rider, via Hope Town, Nov. 4, morn-

"Meanwhile some Boers had occup of small arm ammunition, will accom-Kamper's Dam, firing with one gun of Ottoskopje, but not getting the range pany the train. The armament is now being issued from Woolwich, and part of it has al-ready been forwarded to Devonport for shipment to Scuth Africa. They did no damage. It is believed that six Boers were killed in the first light "The Boers now surround Kimberley

in great numbers, and are bent on 'lifting' cattle and harrassing the Brita :nodernized slege train by an European army; and the progress of the reduction of forts by lyddite shell fire, a preliminary to storming by infantry, will be watched with interest and cursh. New alarm signals were sounde t ten o'clock this morning, the enemy having been observed in greater num bers and closer to our outposts. The fired on a patrol under Major Pea

ly ineffective. The Boer investment of the town, however, is said to be tight-

ening Skirmishing between the Kimberley mounted troops and the Boers early in the week resulted in severe Boer ity. The demonstration made to the losses, the British losing one killed and southwest today was only a feint one wounded.

cover the unsuccessful movement at Advices from Orange river confirm Kenilworth after cattle. Their field the report of the Free State troops adgun shooting was poor, all the shells vance upon the north of Cape Colony; falling short.' but, owing to the retirement of the British forces from the borderland, 30 lated Cape Town, Nov. 11, 10.40 p. m.: "Col. Kekewich (British commande

An official despatch recording a skirmish near Belmont, in which Col. Falconer was killed, three other offi-It is understood, however, that Naauw, Falconer was killed, three other offi-Poort will be occupied again as soon cers were wounded-one dangerously-Poort will be occupied again as soon and two privates slightly wounded, is as the advance from Queenstown is and two privates slightly wounded, is ordered. Strong bids are being made by the whether Col. Falconer was preparing Boers for the support of the Cape for a British advance or was merely endeavoring to ascertain the numbers of the Boers. It is considered some-what remarkable that four out of the six casualties should have happened to officers, and this is thought to need

some explanation. Destatches from Mafeking show that Col. Baden-Powell's little force is llery has apparently proved value



As people study other callings and you will succeed. The cheapest and best text book to use is a progressive agricultural paper; not one that tells you what an OHIO or an ONTARIO, Farmer should do to make money, but one that tells you make money, but one that tells what MARITIME farmers should bleso do and are doing to make the farm pay. The CO-OPERATIVE FARM-DR. Glis the bill. Enlarged to 20 pages, with a neat colored cover. Issued twice a week, \$1.00 a year. Opecial rates to clubs. Free sample copies on application.

NO. 91.



ing was at long range. The only cas-ualty was the wounding of Major Ayleff of the Cape police. paucity of news from eaves the chief interest centered i the arrival of reinforcements. Es

the arrival of reinforcen "The enemy 'lifted' forty cattle northcourt despatches say that he communication has been establi east of the sanitarium, subsequently firing eight shells in the neighborhood with Ladysmith, but so far no n of Telsmead's farm, at Kenilworth has been received, the latest date be They did no damage and retired. Later they fired on a number of coning Nov. 6, which shows that the occu pants of Ladysmith had no news o victs who were working near the sani-tarium, and eventually went off with the outside world sin e Gen. French reached Pietermaritz org and that they were puzzled at the inactivity of the Boers. Every one was confident and cheerful, but all were suffering large number of cattle and donkeys. "The Boers are well mounted, and from the dips in the veldt they appear and disappear with marvellous rapidonvenience of the siege

DASHING SORTIES.

Col. Baden-Powell's dashing sorties at Mafeking encouraged the hope that the British garrisons along the west-ern border are well able to hold out. Cecil Rhodes is employing 8,000 m white and black, at Kimberley in r making as a remedy for destitution. According to a despatch from De Aar the Boers at Kimberley have got the exact range of the mines and are con-stantly throwing shells at the dyna-mite buts. Several of the latter LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The war office issued the following despatch this evening from Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, at Kimberley) reports that the enemy mite huts. Several of the latter was very active on Nov. 4, principally with the object of driving off cattle. been blown up, and the da to the mines already amo The Orange Free State troops retired

thousand pounds. Among the stories from Brussels is one that General Jouhert and Sir George White have been endeavoring rapidly before Col. Turner, without At 12.30 p. m. the Transvaal roops advanced on Kenilworth. Major Peakman, with a squadron of Kimberto negotiate for the capitulation of ley Light Horse, was hiding in the bush, and give the enemy a warm re-Ladysmith, but have failed to come to

"The Boers retired firing. Col. Tur-ner reinforced Major Peakman, and at 12.45 the enemy opened fire with one piece of artillery at nearly 4,000 yards UNPLEASANT READING. The story of Father Matthews cabled Lorenzo Marques regarding the sur-render at Nicholson's Nek is too vague

range. Two guns of the Diamond Field ar-tillery were then in support of Col. Turner, but the enemy's guns had ceased firing after the fifth round. Consequently our guns did not come

onne had fired on the Fr

TROOPSHIPS ARRIVING.

ship Armenian, with three batteries

artillery and an ammunition column,

nes St. Montreal.



contracted to float the ashore at Block Island, ht of vessel and cargo. h of Nov. 6th says: Sch. ch, from Guantanamo for edar and mahogany, was Fortune Island Oct. 29. d of 44 pieces cedar and y.

Calcaterra, from St. t. Calcaterra, 1rom 33, for Waterford, near bore, as before reported, a safe position on Duna safe position on Dun-she lies hard aground. th the wreckers is for pay." Her maintopmast are gone. I net tons, built in 1891, the Elder-Dempster Co. \$47,000. The same com-str. Lokoja to French inspection. Str. Arawa, h purchased by the same inspection. Str. Arawa, purchased by the same Ship Thomas Hilyard, St. John in 1874, and Roberts, Liverpool, has £2,500.

CHANGE.

ys Hon. Dr. Borden is to m the Ministry.

lov. 8.-The Military ays: The early retire-Dr. Borden from the ia is not improbable. enjoying the best of tly he was unable to nbers of the govern final farewell to our frica at Quebec. In e has taken more in in the militia than essors, and where he een because of politiis said he desires to ector general of the The present officer, grown grey in the ving ample private retire any time. The is to give Dr. Bor-Hon. Jas. Sutherland, his object in view he e cabinet. Dr. Borcabinet will in all en by Mr. Fraser of

OR MONCTON. gley of Westfield, raduated from the nent of the Currie ity, has accepted a apher for L. Higgins boots and short, ingley left on C. P.

State Sume

12

B., March 28, 1898. tley's (10c.) Liniment best thing for sore I have ever tried. ARLES HODGIN.

pected to commence the campaign be-fore Christmas; and it now looks as though this would be the case. Cer-

spatch'

lished.

and yet another illustration of muddling has become apparent in the fact that gunnery instructors have only just arrived at Woolwich arsenal for instructions in siege train duties. Although hurried preparations are being made to prepare the siege trains, the fact that men are at Devonport and the guns at Woolwich seem to show that the idea of the siege train was quite an afterthought.

"We ought never to have allowed

ourselves to be in the position in which

the outbreak of war found us. I could cry over the valuable lives

which might have been spared, had

we been better prepared."

come of such muddling, if we ever come to fighting a foe able to turn it to advantage ? Some radical reforms are still needed in our mobilization arrangements."

The statement from Ladysmith that the British guns do not reply to the Boer artillery because the concrete beds for the guns have not yet hardened, is interpreted in some quarters to mean simply that the British are husbanding their ammunition, as the Boer fire is only a trick to get the British to waste shells. Among the few items that have ar

rived from the Cape today is one saying that the Boers are planting more guns from the hills surrounding Ladysmith. All the correspondents in the beleagured town are safe and anxious to reopen communication. A gentleman who visited Nicholson's

Nek after the engagement counted twenty-five killed and seventy wounded. KIMBERLEY ADVICES.

The latest advices from Kimberley, dated Nov. 2nd, say that all was well then. An explosion has been there heard and the supposition was that the Boers had blown up the railway culvert south of Dronfield. The Belgian government, it is said, has warned Dr. Leyds, whose head-

quarters is at Brussels, that Belgium is a neutral country, A corps of engineers from Gibraltar will accompany the siege train to the Cape, and the men will be used in mounting the heaviest guns. Two battalions of mounted infantry, every man selected for his riding and shooting qualities, will be sent to the front.

Nov. 9.—Have received by pigeon from Gen. White today the following: The tainly no artillery can reach Durban before Nov. 14, and, without additional ombardment at long range by heavy guns, an advance from Estcourt would guns continues daily. A few casualbe impossible. No doubt, as Lord ties are occurring, but no serious harm is being done. The Boers sent in to-Salisbury said in a recent speech, England will "muddle through it;" day a number of refugees from the Transvaal under a flag of truce. A flag of truce from Ladysmith left them outside the pickets. When the party separated the Bcer guns fired on it before it reached our pickets. Major Gale, of the Royal Engineers, was wounded today while sending a mes-

provisions is ample The Morning Post says : "What will LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A rumor eman ating from Amsterdam sources says

that "a British regiment was decimated Friday by Free Staters." It is added that 600 of the British soldiers were killed or wounded, and that 300 NEWS FROM LADYSMITH.

orses were captured. With the additional division an nounced by Lord Wolseley at the Lord Mayor's banquet yesterday evening, Gen. Buller's forces will aggre gate 95,000 men by Christmas. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Orders for the mobilization of the necessary reserves

for the supplementary division announced yesterday by Lord Wolseley, were issued this evening. The me will join between Nov. 13th and Nov 20th. TRANSPORT SAILS.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The troopship Bavarian sailed from Queenstown this evening for the Cape, carrying the Connaught Rangers, the first battal-ion of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and

a contingent of miscellaneous troops altogether over 2,000 men and a large quantity of stores. Crowds witnessed and cheered the departure of the ves TO JOIN THE BOER FORCES.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- It is asserted that Major Von Reitzenstein, winner of the long distance military ride from Berlin to Vienna, has gone the Transvaal to join the Boers.

LONDON, Nov. 13, 4.30 a. m.-This orning's news from the seat of was in South Africa continues fairly satisfactory. The official cables are not very detailed with regard to the Bel ont incident, which, except for the loss of Col. Falconer, was not a very TRANSPORTS ARRIVE.

serious affair. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- With the arrival There are signs of greatly increased at Cape Town of the British trans-ports Roslyn Castle and Moor, to be Boer activity in Natal and along th



40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B. N LINING CO. The strange of the start of the

this morning issued the following official cial despatch from Cape Town, dated the following despatch t CAPE TOWN, Thursday, evening, Sunday, Nov. 12, noont

"Col. Gough, at Orange river, reorts that during the reconnoissance of 15 miles; to a point nine miles west of Belmont, on Nov. 10, the officers of the patrol first came on a Boer position taken upon a great semi-circular ridge, standing out into a plateau They endeavored to make the Boer develop their strength by demonstrating with two squadrons of the Ninth Lancers and a field battery on the left wing with one and one half companies of mounted infantry on the right wing and with artillery in the sage. The entrenchments are daily niddle of the plateau out of the ingrowing stronger and the supply of

fantry fire. "The enemy began by firing at ou cavalry from a gun at the north end. As the cavalry in open order began to ircle around them the hills seemed full of sharp shooters. The mounted infantry endeavored to outflank the enemy's left in order to discover the aager, coming under a heavy and unexpected fire from a few skirmishers. "Our guns fired several apparently effective shots, but the enemy did not respond, having withdrawn with the wounded. The enemy did not fire on an ambulance. Col. Gcugh withdrew his force from a demonstration lasting three hours and returned to camp the same afternoon near Orange river. "The guns and a few horses were brought in by rail. The wounded were sent to Orange river by rail immedi-ately after the action. The enemy's strength appeared considerable, ap-

parently 700 with one gun." LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The war office announces that the troopship Roslin Castle has arrived at Durban and the troopship Gascon at Cape Town.

19 BULLER AT DURBAN?

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The fact that the latest two official despatches were received from Gen. Sir Forestie Walker, and rot from Gen. Buller eems to indicate that the latter may have already left Cape Town. A Brussels telegram seserts that he has actually reached Durban. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- An unofficial

statement is published that the Gascon, soon after her arrival at Cape Town, left for Durban bay and Delagoa bay.

BLUE JACKETS FOR ESQUIMAULT ST. JOHNS, Nild., Nov. 12.-The Al-lan liner Carthaginian, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, has 150 men for the British squadron at Esquimault, B. C. On their arrival there two warships will be immediately despatched to South Africa to reinforce the British fleet in those waters. CAULDRON OF SMOKE.

ESTCOURT, Thursday, Nov. 9, afternoon .-- A party which rode out sev eral miles about noon to observe the hombardment of Ladysmith, could see a Long Tom, a forty pounder, posted on the railway side of the Bulwara, firing at intervals of six to eight minutes. Another gun was observed in operation a little distance away. Puffs of smoke were discernible on the opposite side, showing that Ladysmith was withstanding a big bombardment. The locality of the town was nothing but a huge cauldron of smoke.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12.-Herr Leyds brother of Dr. Leyds, and himself an agent of the Transvaal government,

from Ladysmith, which everybod pects to be the theatre of the dy exweek. events during the coming Transports carrying 3,000 British roops are already en route to Dur ban, having passed Cape Town, and the Boers must strike a decisive blow at Ladysmith now or never.

FOUGHT FOR THREE HOURS. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The war offic has received the following despatch

from General Buller, under date of Cape Town, Nov. 11, afternoon: "With reference to my telegram of the 10th. Col. Gough, with two squad-

rons of the Tenth Hussars, a battery of field artillery and one and one-half companies of mounted infantry, found about 700 of the enemy, with one gun in position, about nine miles west of Belmont. He engaged the enemy with his artillery and sent the mounted infantry to the enemy's left flank to discover their laager. The losses reported yesterday occurred during this

"Col. Gough engaged the enemy for about three hours and then returned to camp. "The death of Lieut. Wood has just

een 'reported.' CAPE TOWN, Wednesday, Nov. 8, night.-Despatches from Kimberley show that the town was vigorously at-

tacked at two different points. It is reported that one of the British force and six Boers were killed. It is be lieved here that the Boers surround the town in force.

LANDED TWENTY GUNS.

DURBAN, Natal, Nov. 8, Wednes lay.—The warships have landed a naval brigade, with twenty guns, for the defence of the town. The brigade marched through the town amid the greatest enthusiasm. LONDON, Nov. 11.-It is officially an-nounced that the troopship Hawarden

Castle has arrived at Cape Town with

1.010 troops. SHELLING MAFEKING.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 8 .- News re ceived from Mafeking, undated, say that Monday the Boers shelled the town. One Boer gun, it is added, was knocked out of action and the Boers retired, were reinforced, attacked again and were repulsed. Tuesday they shelled the Cangan Copje, with little dam age. Wednesday there was a genera attack under cover of artillery, but was repulsed by the Maxims and Hotchkiss guns. The Boer loss was fifty killed. The British loss was slight. Thursday, shelling by a heavy, gun was renewed, and the Boers man with the intention of making an at-

thunder storm. Friday there was desultory rifle fire and an occasional shell, but there was little loss of life, due to the excellence of the shelter in the trenches. The health and spirits of

RHODES PATRONIZES ART. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- A' despatch from leaguered people at Kimberley. The despatch adds that Mr. Rhodes is siting to her for a miniature.

KIMBERLEY SURROUNDED. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 11 .- The follow ing despatch, undated, has been received from Kimberley by despatch

into action. The enemy's artillery fire was not damaging and his " shooting was bad. steamer Cordoba raises the doubtfu point whether Great Britain has ye "Our casualties in the Kenilworth

BOERS BEATEN BACK.

firing.

actually declared war. It is believ ngagement were limited to Major however, that European nations have been made acquainted with the sever-ance of relations between Great Brit-Ayleff of the Cape police, who wounded in the neck. He is expected to recover. Later in the day our pick-ets say the Boers carried off six dead ain and the two republics. It is understood that the admiralty, cn rom one spot, probably killed by our General Bullers' advice, has arranged Maxim. The total Boer loss was probthat cruisers at the Cape should go cut to intercept the arriving trans-ports and inform them of the latest ably heavy, but had not been estimated by Col. Kekewich. " "About 5.30 p. m. Col. Turner was orders respecting their destinations,

ande

again in contact with a new body of which are to be kept secret the enemy on Schnest Drift road. From the conning tower a large num-ber could be plainly seen about two miles to the north of the Kimberley LONDON, Nov. 14 .- It is officially annourced that the troopship Armen-ian left Cape Town yssterday (Monreservoir, and others held a walled enclosure on their own right flank. Col. day) afternoon for Durban, and that the troopship Orient has arrived at Turner opened with a Maxim and two Cape Town with 47 officers and 1,187 gins of the Diamond Field artillery sent in support. He came into action at 5.47 p. m. and continued firing until LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A despatch from Cape Town to the war office announces the arrival there today of the troopdusk.

"Our further casualties were Private Lubbe of the Cape police, who was shot through the head and who and the troopship Nubia, with the Scots Guards and balf a battalion of died on arriving at the hospital, and Sergeant Watermarge of the Kimberley division of the Cape police, who

the Northamptonshire regiment. This brings the total number of reinforcewas wounded, but is doing well. "Col. Kekewich is unable to estimate ments to 12,802, of which about 6,000 are already on the way to Durban. The Armenian and Nubia, whose troops belong to the first division, will probthe enemy's losses, but believes they must have been severe, judging from the precipitate retreat of the Boers. ably also be ordered to proce "At 6.10 p. m. the enemy opened fire with one piece of artillery from Kam- , Nine troopships, carrying 11,000 men, pers' Dam on Ottoskopje, the latter are due at Cape Town torrorrow pers' Dam on Ottoskopje, the latter being held by the Cape police. The enemy inflicted no damage." (Tuesday).

TO COMMAND AT DURBAN. DURBAN, Natal Nov. 8 .- Captain Perry Scott of the first-class protected cruiser Terrible, has been appointed commandant here, in the place of Major Bethune, who will assume comhand of the Mounted Outland corps. The march of the naval brigade, with twenty guns, through the town was an inspiring scene. The band of the Terrible, stationed outside the town hall, played popular airs,, and the crowds along the line of march exhibted intense enthusiasm.

Another batch of Boer prisoners has arrived. The British wounded will go to Cape Town tomorrow.

Since hostilities began there have been small factional fights along the Pondoland border, but otherwise the natives have been quiet. The natives at Maritzburg, however, owing to the situation at Ladysmith, are becoming nervous and beginning to seek places which they think safer.

LOURENZO MARQUES, Delagoa Bay, Nov. 9 .- Father Matthews, who has arrived here from Pretoria, says with reference to the surrender of the Irish Fusiliers and the Gloucestershire troops at Nicholson's Nek that, after the mules stampeded, the force got hard pressed by the enemy. They would have held out, however, but

WOULD HAVE HELD OUT.

some subordinate, without instruc-tions, hoisted a flag of truce on his own responsibility. Nothing then re-mained but to surrrender. We were sent out, said Father Matthews, to occupy a position with the object of preventing two Boer forces from joining. We stanted at ha

eight Sunday evening. marched ten miles, and got to the hill about one o'clock Monday morning. The first mishap was that the mot

ed battery stampeded and scattered the whole lot of mules. We formed up again and gained the top of the bill. The guns were gone, but not all the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FROM YOUR OWN POCKET. In order to introduce our Assorted Steel Pens we are giving away Watches and Chains, Rings, Bracelets, Autoharps, Jack Kniver, Fountain Pens, Cameras, Chairs, Air Rifles, Clocks, Skates, Sleds and numerous other beautiful primiums. Ladies, boys and girls, send us your full name and address, and we will mail you (18) packages of our assorted Steel Pens, to sell among your neighbord and friends, at 10c per package. When sold remit us amound due, \$1,30, and we will forward premium you select from our mammoth catalogue, which we mail you with goods. Send today. Address: WATCH AND NOVELTY CO., P. O. Rox 62 F., St. John, N. E. RAND

LONDON, Nov. 14, 4.50 a. m .- The

the troops are good.

Cape Town, dated Wednesday, Nov. 8, ndicates that the American miniaturst, Amelie Hussner, is among the be-

tack, but this was prevented by a

SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

Surajah

In

"SONS OF THE WIDOW Records of Regiments Now Fighting for Queen and Country.

THE REGIMENTS OF CAVALRY

in Natal at the moment with Sir George White, V. C., are the 5th Dragoon Guards, 5th and 9th Lancers and the 18th and 19th Hussars. These are likely to have a few brushes with the enemy before the arrival of the reinforcements from Great Britain.

The service records of the 5th Princess Charlotte of Wales' Dragoon Guards are second to none. They were raised in 1685 by the exertions of row, the Earl of Shrewsbury, who became colonel, and were known as the 71st Horse. They fought at the Boyne under William III. Under Mariborough they showed their valour and powers at Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudenand, Malplaquet, which are borne on the ard. The regiment was then a as "Cadogan's Herse," and at Hespen is captured the standards of the Bavarian Horse Guards after several desperate charges led by Mariborough in person. Their long, heavy swords did terrible execution, writes the compiler of the Historical Records. In 1707 the regiment assumed the culrass to discard it in 1714. In conse quence of its facings (green) the 5th " Green nicknamed the were In the army alter-1788 the regiment ations in became the 6th Dragoon Guards. Dur-ing the unhappy rebellion in Ireland in the latter part of the last century, the 5th were actively engaged. Their had second title was bestowed in 1804 and in 1811 the regiment went to Spain, and under Wellington played a gallant At Salamanca they overthrew part. several regiments of the French line and captured the staff of the drummajor of the 66th regiment of the line, and to this day it remains a trophy of the fight. They missed their share of glory at "Waterloo," though in their old colonel, Sir William Ponsonby, who commanded them throughout the Peninsular war, and who was killed there, they had a noble and brave representthe Boers. Garrison duty was their lot ative. until the breaking out of the Crimean war, when they formed part of the Heavy Brigade under Sir James Yorke Scarlett, which smashed the Russian

cavalry at Balaclava. Since then the 5th have not seen any active field service, though they have done a good deal of Indian duty. Col. Baden-Powell, now the commanding officer at Mafeking, and hourly threatened by the Boers, is the senior colonel of the gallant 5th. The notto of the regiment is "Vestigia Nulla retrorsum," uniform scarlet, facing dark green, brass helmet and red and white plume

THE 9TH (QUEEN'S ROYAL) LAN-

of more recent events. In the Egyptist, campaign, extending from 1882 to 1885, the 19th Hussars were engaged and in every important operation. were present at Tel-el-Kebir and Kassessin; went up the Nile to relieve General Gordon at Khartoum, and is the only cavalry corps that bears "Abu Klea" on its standards. They had several troops at the relief of Tokar, and at El Teb, under Col. Barcharged and put to flight the dense masses of the Dervishes under Osman Digna. Sergeant Marshall received the Victoria Cross for saving the life of Col. Barrow, who was unhoused and severely wounded. On the esert march to Khartoum the 19th on their little irony gray Egyptian stalliors did all the scouting, and the y sy they did so called forth from the te general, Sir Henry Stewart, the ulogism that they were "the very cme of light cavalry." At Abu Klea by a dashing charge on the right flank day. they saved the imperilled square. A squadron served with General Earle's column, and under Col, Barrow fought at the battle of Kirbekan, where they captured the enemy's camp. On learning of the death of General Stewart, the 19th made a forced march in the hope of being on time for his burial at Gakdul Wells, but they only arrived in time to erect a large cavin on the spot where he had been buried. They served under him in previous campaign... On their return march across the desert, under Sir Redvers Buller, from Metemneh, they were inspected at Korti by Lord Wolseley, and highly praised by him On their achievements and appearance. They have beer on Indian service since 1891, and are commanded by Col. Wolseley-Jenkins. Their colonel of a few years ago, Major-General I. D. T. French, will have them under him again, he having been appointed commander of the cavalry division against

THE 5TH (ROYAL IRISH) LAN-CERS.

The old 5th Dragoons, the "Royal Irish," of the wars of Marborough were disbanded in 1798, leaving to their successors a name inferior to none courage and soldierly qualities for The Lancers, as at present constituted, were only raised or re-organized in 1858, but they can claim a kinship of descent with the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, and the 27th foot, tracing back as each corps does to its enrollment by the Protestants of Inniskill-

ing for the service of William III. The CERS 1690. The crest of the 5th is "The Harp and Crown," and the motto, "Quis separabit." On the standards are emblazoned the names of "Blenhas the great honor of being the first cavalry corps "raised" after the peace of Ryswick in 1697, and was commanded by General Wayne. The first en-"Ramillies." "Oudenarde gagement was at Preston, where the 'Malplaquet," "Suakim, 1885." At Rariment fought on foot. In 1798 the llies, the 5th captured a battalion of 9th behaved loyally and well during rench Grenadiers, in recognition, of the troubles in Ireland. In 1806 they which they were permitted to wear took in the South American camgrenadier caps, until their disband-ment. Lord Moleswoth, the colorel of paign, again fighting on foot on several occasions. In 1808 they took part the Royal Irish at this battle, saved in the siege of Flushing, where they the life of the Duke of Marlborough, lost severely through the pernicious who was attacked and almost slain climate. In 1811 they joined Wellingby several French cuirrassiers. At ton's army and took part in all the denarde and Malplaquet they overprincipal actions of the Peninsular threw, by sheer valour and splendid war. After a period of home service swordsmanship, the well-mounted and cquipped household troops of France. they embarked for the East Indies and were on their metal at the "twin victories" of Punniar and Maharajah-In 1858 the regiment of dishanded toyal Irish Dragoons was reconstitupore. They fought under Lord Gough ted as the 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers, at Sobraon against an army of 37,000 and four years later was ordered to India. In 1884 two squadrons formed Sikhs and swept through the Sikh cavalry at Chillianwallah and Goojepart of the forces sent to Egypt with rat, where an eve witness described result that "Sunkim" complete the Sikh horse as "numerous as the the list of names upon its standard. waves of the sea." The gallant Sikhs Lt.-Col. J. F. M. Fawcett is the preastounded at the impetuosity sent commanding officer of the regiand valour of the British cavalry and cried with rage at their own defeat. During the terrible mutiny the sterling qualities of the 9th were brought THE 18TH HUSSARS. out in brilliant relief. They faced any The first enrollment was as the 18th odds and their lances and swords av ight Dragoons, in Ireland, in 1759 enged their slaughtered women and The regiment took part in the expedichildren and comrades at Delhi, Lucktion to Jamaica and in that under Sir now, Charsaiah, and these names are Ralph Abercromby in Holland, and in borne on their standards. Their next 1807, under its new title of Hussars, war service tells of their deeds with oined the army of Sir John Moore in "Little Bobs," Lord Roberts, in Af-Portugal. Throughout the Peninsula ghanistan, their rout of the enemy's cavalry at Cabal and their spiendid the 18th distinguished themselves even in that army where all won fame They fought at "Vittoria," "La Nive," work on the famous march and atat Candahar. Since then they "Orthes." "Toulouse." At Waterloo, have had a quiet time at home sta where they lost a quarter of their tions, but their lances and swords have number, the 18th, with the 10th Hus not become rusty, as Oom Paul's sars, claim, says Archer, "the distinwill soon find out. They wear tion of being the brigade which first tunics with scarlet facings, blue completed the final rout of the cers helmet with black and white French." Then came a long peace plume. and with it the 10th Hussars ceased to

they formed part of the army of 11,000 which defeated and put to flight Hyder Ali's army of 60,000 with 70 guns. They fought at "Cuddalore," where amongst the French prisoners made was young sergeant named Barnadotte, known in after years as King of Soudan. They also took part in the assault and capture of the frowning fortress of "Nundy Droog," in comm ration of which they wear the "Royal Tiger" on colors and appointments. The assisted in the apture of "Am-boyna," one of the slands then belonging to the Dutch, and were present at the fall of "Ternate" and "Bunda" the capture of "Kurnvol, to be followed at a short interval by the brilliant charge at "Maheidpore and the hard battles of "Gusperat," "Kirkee," Scringapatam," "Beni Boo Ally" and "Aiden." The 102nd was next engaged with the Sikhs in the "Punjaub," and gallantly charged at 'Mooltan" and "Goojerat." In 1852 the egiment formed part of the army sent against the Burmese and were at "Ava" and "Pegu," and suffered terribly during the campaign from dis-At the outbreak of the Indian Mutiny, 1857, the 102nd were the only European troops armed with the new eld rifle, which in hands like nowed its sur They marched to the relief of "Cawn pore," and at "Futtepore" their bril-liant charge against terrible odds carried the Sepoys' guns and won the Sir Henry Havelock in his report specially mentioned their charge The horrible scenes that met their eyes in Cawnpore, made the veteran soldiers cry bitterly, that they were to late to save the "women and babies. but they swore a deep oath to have terrible revenge, and they kept it on every occasion. Their commanding of ficer, Colonel Neill, being commandant of Cawnpore, issued orders which are now remembered with awe by the natives. "Whenever a rebel 's caught he is to be instantly tried, and unless he can prove a defence, he is to be sentenced to be hanged at once; but the chief ringleaders I make first clean up a certain portion of the pool of blood still two inches deep, in the shed where the fearful murder and mutilation of women took place. To touch blood is most abhorent to the highclass natives; they think by doing so they deem their souls to perdition. Let them think so." . About this time the Madras Fusiliers acquired the soubriquet of "Blue Caps" from the color of their headdress. At the relief of "Lucknow," General Outram Havelock, on seeing that the " Bagh" bridge was swept by heavy guns, "Who is to take "Chur four the Promptly came the answer, bridge ?" "My Blue Corps," and take it they did with a rush none could withstand, but with the loss of "their brave and most beloved commander." In 1862 title "Royal" was conferred, and in 1871 | ing rifle corps. the regiment came to England for the first time as the 102nd. The second battalion of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers consists of the 103rd, formerly known as the 1st Bombay Fusiliers, and like

"Arcot" and routed

army at "Bujar."

"Telanera" they were "most conspicu-ous in steadiness and gallantry," and at "Busaco" won the approval of the flery Picton They led the assaults of the strong fortresses of "Ciudad Rodrigo" and "Badajoz" and the 6th battalion shared in the memorable charge which won 'Salamanca" for Wellington from the French General Marniont, Heavy was their loss and heavy again at Vittoria. They were at "Adour" and the battles of the "Pyrenees." They fought at "Nivelle," "Nive" and others, and shared in the conflicts of "Toulouse" and "Bayonne." In 1826 the 60th were represented in the expedition to Portugal, and now followed an uneventful career until 1846, when the 1st Battalion (in the charge at Glencoe), were engaged under Lord Gough and Siz Colin Campbell, in the Punjaub war, and refeated the Sihks at "Moultan" and "Goojerat." Their next service was the Kaffir war at the Cape, where again they were successful against the placks and Boers. They were not at the Crimea, but luckily were in India when the mutiny broke out, and fired be first shots of the British army on the rebel Sepoys at "Mecrut". and 'Delhi." At the storming of the latter city they bravely led the assault, and were always to the fore through out the long and terrible campaign. They took part in the China war of 1860, and at the capture of the "Taku Forts" Sir Redvers Buller led a com-The 1st and 4th Battalions pany. served in Canada in the sixties, and were popular in Quebec and Montreal and wherever quartered. The 4th returned to England in 1869, and the 1st in November, 1871, consigning the keepng of the Quebec Citadel to the soldiers of the dominion of Canada, 111 years after its first capture, in which the 60th had a share. The 1st were the only imperial troops in the Red River expedition of 1870 under sir Garnet Welseley. Then came the Afghan war of 1878-1879, in which the 2nd Battalion did such good work at Guzmi, and the march under Roberts from "Cabul" to. "Candahar." The 3rd Battalion were also engaged at the same time with the Zulus and Ginghiloro and "Ulundi." Then followed the Boer campaign under Sir George Colley, in which the 60th gave the Boers a dressing down at the "Ingogo," in the same asked district as the recent victory at Glen-

most useful, active and brave troops

thanked for their conduct at the pass-

age of the "Douro," though the name

is not on their list of honors. They

fought at Salmondo and with the

1781 in the field." They were

coe. Then came the Egyptian war, and at "Tel-el-Kebir" the 60th were again in the midst of the battle. They were also at Tokar. El Teb. and Tainai under Graham and Baller, and later at "Tainanieh" and "Abu Klea.' This last rounds off the important war serthe vices of this crack and famous fight-

THE LEICESTERSHIRE REGI-MENT.

The Leicestershire Regiment, consisting of the old 17-foot "Bengal Tithe first battalion, has a splendid Ingers," dates from the year which saw The motto of the the line of the Stuarts displaced in Fusiliers is "Spectemur Agendo," and fevor of William of Orange. The first active service was in the Netherlands in 1694 and the following year they greatly distinguished themselves at the siege of Hanover. Following "with drums beating and colors flying," the storming party of grenadiers. On the conclusion of the peace, they returned to England, but two years later were again in action at Venloo. Ruremonde, Hay and other operations on the continent. A few years later, under Lord Gallaway, they formed part of the army supporting the claims of Charles of Austria to the throne of Spain, and fought in various places, Badajos, Cindad, Rodriez and others

campaign won high praise, from Genmuel Brown the comeral Sir Se mender-in-chief.

THE 6TH DRAGOON GUARDS (CAR-BINEERS).

Guards Brigade led the attack. At The Carbineers have inscribed on their standards "Blenheim," "Bamiljes." "Oudenarde, "Malplaquet." "Se vastopol," "Delhi." "Afghanistan, 1879-80." The uniform is blue with white facings and brass helmet with white plume. They were raised at the time of Monmouth's rebellion, and were then known as the 9th Horse. The regiment began to be called "Car bineers" in 1691 and is the only regi ment in which the appelation survives In 1692, when ordered on foreign service, a strong spirit of dissatisfaction snowed itself in consequence of arrear of pay not being forthcoming, but their colonel (Wood), who was very popular with them, smoothed over matters with great tact, so that suller murmurs were in a few minutes turned to cheers. At Blenheim "no regiment distinguished itself more," and at Ramillies they captured the colors of the Royal Regiment of Bombadier and in the fierce battles of Oudenarde and Malplaquet they proved more than a match for the famous cavalry of France. In 1788 the name of the rement was altered from the 9th to its esent designation, and in 1812 helmets were substituted for the cocked hats previously worn. They were no under Wellington's command in the Peninsula or Waterloo and saw no active service until the Crimean war, but throughout the avvful scenes of the Indian Mutiny the "Carbineers" were kept busy in expeditions of succor and vengeance. At Meerut they shared revenge as they cut down the flying perpertrators of that terrible Sunday massacre. Through the ranks ran the cry "Remember the ladies, remember Sepoys was ruthlessly Throughout the great siege of Delhi the 6th played an important part on all occasions, a large squadron under Lt. Col. Seaton took part in the advance and attack of Cawnpore, and then scouted all over the country to catch the blood-stained traitor Nana Sahib.

with the 60th Rifles the stern joys of the babies," and quarter to the rebel refused In the massacre of the women and children at Meerut, the rebels showed no mercy to age or sex. They burned and tortured them, cutting off their breasts, fingers and noses. Small wonder then that there was little mercy shown by the British army in India of which the Carbineers formed part. Though engaged in the Afghanistan war of 1879, the nature of the country prevented much employment of cav alry. Amongst the sobriquets given to various regiments, it may be mentioned that a well-known "cause celebre" conferred on the carbineers that of "Tichborne's Own." AN AUSTRALIAN'S ANSWER.

Hon. John Alexander Cockburn,

agent general for South Australia, now a guest in the city of Toronto, interviewed by the World on Wednesday. The following is quoted from the

no call of duty, but an irresistible in-

stinct throughout the empire, and it

was worth this war to see how mag-

MANILA HEMP SKY HIGH.

(Bangor News.)

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

INTELLIGENT ANTICIPATION OF

the famous firm of Krupp to send them

some sample field guns, such as were supplied to the Boer artillery, for ex-

perimental purposes at Shoeburyness, the great school of gunnery. The guns

were duly sent, and closely studied at the new ranges there. Finally a bat-

who knew how to handle them and

could turn them on the enemy .- Man-

CAN'T CHOKE HER OFF.

"How does your new neckel-in-the

"Does it keep that irrepressible Mrs.

(heke at a distance?" "No. She telephones as much as

hester Courier.

tot telephone work?" "All right."

EVENTS.

The cordage trade is suffering from

nificent the instinct is."



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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .-- Mrs. Hazen and Admiral Dewey were married at 10 o'clock this morning. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's church. Father Mackin officiating. The cereony was strictly private and of the simplest character. The bride was accompanied by Mrs. We shington Mc-Lean, her mother, and Mrs. Ludlow, her sister, while Admiral Dewey was accompanied by Lieut. Caldwell, his aide. There were no other guests, and after the ceremony the admiral and Mrs. Dewey entered a carriage and went to the residence of Mrs. Washirgton McLean, where a wedding breakfast was served and at 11.45 they left for New York.

"GLENCOE."

Here's to you, Uncle Kruger! slainte! an' slainte go leor! You're a dacint ould man, begorra; never mind if you are a Boer! So with heart an' a half me bouchal, we'll drink to your health tonight; For yourselt an' your farmer sojers gave us a damn good fight.

was dramin' of Kitty Farrell, away in the

I was dramin of Kitty Farrell, away in the Gap of Dunloo, When the song of the bugle woke me, ring-in' across Glencoe; An' once in a while a bullet came patther-in' from above, That tould us the big brown fellows were sendin' us down their love.

'Twas a kind of an invitation an' written in such a han' That a Chinamaa couldn't refuse it—not to spuse of an Irishman; So the pickets sent back an answer, "We're comin' with right good will." Along what they call the kopje, tho' to me it looked more like a hill.

'Fall in on the left," sez the captain, "my men of the Fusiliers:
You'll see a great fight this morning-like you haven't beheld for years!"
'Faith, Captain dear," sez the Sergeant, "you can bet your Majuba sword
If the Dutch is as willin' as we are, you never spoke truer word!"

Sc we scrambled among the bushes, the boulders in' rocks an' all. Like the gauger's men still-huntin' on the mountains of Donegal; We doubled an' turned an' twisted the same as a hunted hare, While the big guus peppered each other over us in the air. was

Like steam from the Divil's kettle the kopje was bilin' hot: For the breeze of the Dutchman's bullets was the only breeze we got. An' many a fine boy stumbied, many a brave lad died, When the Dutchman's message caught him there on the mountain side. "There has been an outcry in certain quarters in Canada, led by Tarte and Goldwin Smith, that the sending of the contingent was unconstitutional, as parliament was not consulted. What do you say to that?" The Australian laughed, as he re

THE 19TH PRINCESS OF WALES OWN HUSSARS

The ancestor, so to speak, of the present regiment, came into the army in 1781 as first the 23rd Dragoons, and two years later numbered the 19th. Its existence was brief, and a brilliant one. The two first honors on the present regiment standards chronicle as daring exploits as any in the long list of the famous British deeds of valour. At Ausave, Sir Ar'hur Wellesley's crowning victory over the hosts of Scindiah, the 19th played a gallant part. When the fierce Mahratta cavalry charged, the slender British infantry line, the 19th made a counter charge, under a heavy fire from archarge, under a heavy fire from ar-tillery in disorder in all directions. When the enemy's infantry wavered, Col. Maxwell called on his troopers, who soon put them to flight. Thus ended the battle "which still ranks amongst the hardest fought of those that have been gained by the illustri-ous Wellington," and in rememberance of that victory, to which their prede-cessors in title so greatly contributed cessors in title so greatly contributed. the 19th Hussars hear the word "Assaye," the other, "Niagara," comes nearer home to Canadians and recalls the American war of 1812-14, when British regulars and Canadian militiamen fighting shoulder to shoulde against odds, successfully defended Canada, and drove the invaders back. The pre ent organization has a war re-

exist, being among the regiments dis-

banded for financial reasons. . The regiment was reorganized in 1858, and the only active war service seen by it since then was the Nile expedition of 1884, when a strong detachment formed part of the Light Camel Regiment which did such good service. The notto of the corps is "Pro Rege, pro lege, pro Patria canamur." The present comanding officer is Lt. Col. B. D. Moller.

Among the famous infantry reg ments with Sir George White in Natal are the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, con-sisting of the 102nd and 103rd regiments of foot, derived from the old East India company's service. The war record of the Fusiliers is, indeed, glorious and eventful one. They sought under Lawrence and Clive and nelped to lay the foundation of the British power in Southern India. The first battadion, 102nd, was raised in 1645, for English Interest in India, but did not come on the establishment until 668. In all the early battles of the seventeenth century they fought gal-lantly, and whenever the English dominion was threatened, this Madras European regiment was ever to the fore and relied on to defend it. It was under the great Clive that the 102nd fought at "Pondicherry," "Plassy," "Mysore," "Trichinopoly," "Tanjore" and "Condore." which "called forth all the powers" of the great commander. Though few in numbers, cord no less glowing because speaking they attacked and drove the French der them: "they will find them to be

cadges "Royal Tiger" and "Elephant" a grenade.

THE KING'S ROYAL RIFLE CORFS is well known in the army as the famous 60th Rifles, and consists now of four battalions, but early in the century had 12 battalions. That distinguished French-Canadian soldier, Cok de Sala berry, the hero of Chateauguay, served as a lieutenant in the 4th Battalion at the capture of the West India Islands. The 60th was raised by royal warrant in New York and Philadelphia, in 1755, and were first known as the "Loyal American Provincials" and numbered the 62nd

The first colonel-in-chief was th Earl of London, and it is worthy of note that the King's Royal Rifle Corps and the Rifle Brigade are the only infantry regiments the chief officers of which are denominated colonel-in chief and colonel-commandant. The Household Cowboy have the former officer and the Royal Artillery the latter. Another distinctive feature of the corps is that no fewer than six acts of parliament have been passed concerning it. Their first active service was on the Canadian frontier at

Charleston and the "serious affair" at Fort William, Hewrig, Lake George. Their first distinction was won at "Louisburg" under brave Wolfe 1758. The number was now changed to 80th. Six companies under Abercromble were with the army repulsed by Montcalm at "Ticonderoga," and they are the only regiment now in existence which was represented at the siege of Fort Duquesne, where George Washington served as chief engineer. In 1759 they fought at Fort Niagara, and the 2nd and 2rd battalions climbed the heights of "Abraham" and fought so bravely that, according to tradition, the gallant Wolfe himself bestowed on hem their motto, 'Celer et Audax.' The Rifles' next service was in the West Indies, where they were engaged at "Martinique" under Albermalie, at the capture of Havannah, in Florida. St. Vincent, and throughout the Amcrican revolution they were always to the forefront of the battle. Shey next fought under Abercromby at "St. Lucia" and "Guadaloups," the gallant De Salaberry being with the '4th Battalion. In 1798, forty-three years after their institution, they performed their first duty in the United Kingdom, sharing in the repression of the Irish rebellion. The following year they took part in the unsatist actory invasion of Holland and the expedition against "Surinam." Then came the long struggle against Napoleon's veterans in the Peninsula war, from the blood-red battle fields of which the sallant 60th reaped a rich harvest of renown. It is to the 5th battalion raised in 1797 and disbanded in 1817, that the King's Royal Rifle Corps of today owe their garland of Peninsular distinctions. The 5th battalion was drawn from the foreign corps of Homfesch and Fowenstein. They opened the affair at "Obidos" which preceded the battle of "Rolcia," their eager pursuit of the enemy on this occasion exposing them to some danger. At "Vinrena" they fought side by side with the 95th, now the Rifle Brigade. Sir Arthur Wellseley at this time directed general officers to pay particu-

which a century later saw British troops again gaining honor and victory in contention with the soldiers of France. In 1715 the rising in Scotland called them again to action, and they gained great distinction at Sheriffmuir. After a spell of ten years' home service, they were sent to Minhan for thirty years. crca, and in 1727 several companies assisted in the defence of Gibraltar. In 1758 they served under the great Wolfe at the capture of Louisburg, but were not present at the Heights of Abrafamine in Manila hemp and the atham, doing good service at other tendant high prices. points under Lord Amherst. After the conquest of Canada, they were ordered to the West Indies, and were at the capture of Martinique, and the Morro "fair current" being estimated as be-ing nominally 14.25c. lb., or only 1-4c. Fort, of Havannah, With the rest of the British troops, they suffered terribly from the climate and disease. After a few years of peaceful duties October and November, 1869, thirty the War of Independence in the Uniyears ago, ted States broke out, and the 17th were called on for active service. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 1306 They fought at Long Island "with

great valour," and at "Trenton," by a "brilliant bayonet charge," which wor the admiration of Washington and the continental troops, they broke through the foe and continued their march to Maidenhead. They next fought at "Brandywine," and "Germantown," and "Stoney Point." In the action at Guildfort Court House they charged through four thousand Amertean troops, and after a gallant resistance became prisoners of war at Yorktown. They burned their colors before surrendering. In 1786 they re-turned to England, and ten years practice on them, and a fitting drill was devised. The object may be unlater fought at St. Domirgo. They were next in the Helder cam-

derstood from the fact that the batpaign and engaged at "Bergen." After tery in question is now on its way to a rest of five years they were dethe Transvaal. The idea of Colonel Sons of the Widow-Barron, the head of the school, was spatched to the East Indies and there that, when the Boer guns were cap-tured, there would be men on the spot

in many fierce battles maintained their high renown as a fighting regiment "Chumar," "Comona" and "Gonowie" forgotten battle now witnessed their wess. In 1822 they returned to England, after 19 years of hard fight-ing in India. In 1839 they returned India and took part in the Afghan war. At the siege of "Ghuznel" they led the assault on the citadel and in a few hours their colors were waving triumphantly on the fortress. They were as successful at "Khelat." Col. Croker let the 17th in person up the heights and blew open the main gates. The took part in the Crimean campaign, and after the fall of "Sebastopol" they took part in the capture of Kinburn. On the conclusion of the war they came to Canada for a long period of service. In 1878 they were engaged with the Afghans once more and took part in the capture of lar attention to the companies of the "Ali Musjid" under Lord Roberts. 5th battalion, 60th Rifles, serving un- They fought at "Pelwar Khotal" and

NO KNIFE. NO PLASTER. "Futtehabad" and throughout the STOTT & JUST, Dept 1, Bowmanville, Ont.

Little Nelly O'Brien, God help her! over there at ould Ballybay, Will wait for a Transvaal letter till her face an' her halr is grey, For I seen young Crohopre on a stretcher, plied: "If your ox or your ass fall into a pit, you don't stop to consider the cost or look up any law before you pull

For I seen young Crohoore on a stretcher, an' I knew the boor boy was gone, When I spoke to the ambulance doctor, an' he nodded an' then passed on. them out. No, this response to the mother country's "trouble," and the agent general's eyes now flashed. "was

"Steady thers!" cried the captain, "we must halt for a moment here." An' he spoke like a man in trainin', full winded an' strong an' clear. So we threw ourselves down on the kopje, weary an' tired as death, Waitin' the captain's orders, waitin' to get a breath.

It's strange all the humors an' fancies that come to a man like me: But the smoke of the battle risin' took me across the sea-It's the mist of Benbow I'm seeing; an' the rock that we'll capture soon Is the rock where I shot the eagle, when I was a small gossoon. severe scarcity of Manila hemp and prices of the various grades are at the present time quoted at a higher level

I close my eyes for a minute, an' hear my poor mother say: "Patrick, avick, my darlin', you're surely not zoin' away To join the red-conted sojers?" but the blood in me was strong-If your sire was a Connaug't Ranger, sure where would his son belong? The chaotic condition of affairs in the Philippines, the result of the long

drawn out military operations in the islands, is responsible for the present

The market is described as being in Hark! whisht! do you hear the music comdemoralized condition, and recent ables from England omit the price of

in' up from the camp below? An old note or two when the Maxims take breath for a second or so, Liftin' itself on somehow, stealin' its way the standard grades, the quotations on

up here, Knowin' there's waltin' to hear it, many an below the high point touched during Irish ear.

Augh! Garryoweni vou're the jewel! an' we charged on the Dutchman's guns, An' covered the bloody kopje, like a Galway greyhound runs. At the top of the hill they met us, with faces all set and grim: But they couldn't take the bayonet-that's the trouble with most of thim!

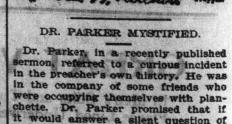
So, of course, they'll be praisin' the Royals an' the men of the Fusiliers, An' the newspapers help to dry up the wid-ows' an' orphans' tears. An' they'll write a new name on the colors .--that is, if there's room for more: An we'll follow wherever they lead us, the same as we've done before! Some time ago the government asked

But here's to you, Uncle Kruger; slainte' an' slainte go leor! After all you're a dacint Christian, never mind if you are a Boer! So with heart an' a half me bouchal, we'll drink to your health tonight. For yourself and your brown-faced Dutch-men gave us a damn good fight! -William Heary Drummond, in the Mont-real Star.

tery of Royal Artillery were put to



sermon, referred to a curious incident in the preacher's own history. He was in the company of some friends who vere occupying themselves with plan-hette. Dr. Parker promised that if t would answer a silent question of his he would believe in it. It spelt out a certain name, upon which he "That is the roost mysterious said thing I have ever known. The question which I mentally asked was, 'Who is to be the architect of the City Temle?"" The toy had actually written the name of a man who had that very day submitted plans .-- Young Man.



"It must cost her a pretty penny." "No. She invariably borrows the necessary nickel from me."-Cleveland

Plain Dealer. CANCER. FOR TWO STARPS, Stott & Jury, Dept. 1 Bowmanville, Ont., will give you full particular of a painless method for curing cancers an

RISE AME DAP uliar

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washing is good

QUALITY. 00000000000

Y MARRIED.

ov. 9.--Mrs. Hazen were married at ing. The cere-St. Paul's church ating. The cere-rivate and of the The bride was Washington Mcand Mrs, Ludlow, miral Dewey was ut. Caldwell, his other guests, and the admiral and a carriage and ce of Mrs. Washnere a wedding and at 11.45 they

OE."

Kruger! slainte! an' man, begorra; never Boer! lf me bouchal, we'll tonight; armer soj sojers gave us

Farrell, away in the ugle woke me, ringullet came patther brown fellows were

vitation an' written ln't refuse it-not to ", an answer, "We're od will." he kopje, tho' to me a hill.

ez the captain, "my this morning-like for years!" sez the Sergeant, Majuba sword llin' as we are, you yord!"

ng the bushes, the an' all, ll-huntin' on the d an' twisted the pered each other over

il's kettle the ke

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Peters' Tannery on Union Street With Several Other Buildings Burned iLast Night. No I MARCHER MENDING FOR

Loss Estimated at Over Forty Thousand Dol lars, While the Insurance is Not Much More Than Half That Amount, S at no

Friday night's fire was one of the biggest seen in the city proper for years. Shortly before ten o'clock, as Officer Finley, who was on the beat in which the conflagration took place, rounded the Union street corner and

had walked about fifty yards up Brusestate and occupied by Patrick Colley and Mrs. McKenzie, destroyed; house cwned by G. E. Moore and occupied by sels street, when he saw a small flame. at first no bigger seemingly than a hat, suddenly shoot into the air over the tannery owned by Thomas Peters. He ran at once and sent in an alarm from box 18, and as he did the gong from number thirteen sounded, some one in that vicinity having discovered the blaze and sent in an alarm from there. The two alarms coming in almost simultaneously rather bewildered the firemen, but in a very short time they located the flames and got to work. When they reached the tannery that building was a seething mass of flames. Evidently the fire had made consider-

A. Gregory and Mrs. Geo. Secord, damaged; house owned by J. Pooley occupied by A. Neill and Mrs. Law-ton, slightly damaged; house owned by Mrs. Wilson and occupied by Mr. Wil-lis, slightly damaged; barn, attached to house occupied by Mr. McDonald, badly gutted. The total loss is estimated by insur-ance men at \$40,000. The Peters pro-perty, including the tannery and dwel-ling, was insured for \$20,000 in schedule form, divided among the following companies : Victoria-Montreal. \$5,000: able headway before it had been dis-Union, \$5,000: Quebec, \$5,000, and \$5,00 covered by Officer Finley, and in a few

minutes, owing to the inflammable stone and Etna and Hartford. nature of the building and its contents, the whole place was ablaze. The general alarm was sent in as soon as the dangerous character of the fire was observed, and in a short time company, but the damage is slight, practically the whole force of firemen not exceeding \$100. in the city were on the spot. Heavy as the force of water was and well directed as were the streams,

there seemed to be no appreciable result as far as a lessening of the flames was concerned. The oils and inflammable finishing materials, of which there were large quantities stored in the tannery, added to the danger of fighting, as every now

and then some cask of this material would explode, sending into the air millions of sparks and pieces of burning debris. The scene from the square and from

the heights above Union street was truly a magnificent one. Glowing tongues of flame shot into the air, their fiery fingers seeming to fairly reach to the sky. The clouds of smoke, blowing hither and thither, were tinged to deep crimson, and through the openings the flames themselves could be seen. In dark relief, the huge towers of the brewery to the other side stood prominently out, while the steeple of the Baptist church on Brussels street

seemed to be painted a brilliant golden

Every available spot of vantage was occupied by crowds of curious and often anxious sightseers, and they thronged down into the streets, making them almost impossible to tra-verse, and rendering the work of those engaged in saving their household effects almost impos It was soon evident that the tan-nery was doomed. Flames were burstfrom every conceivable crevice, and the heat from the burning mass was like the breath of a furnace. Pieces of burning tan-bark, some of considerable size, were thrown into the air and carried all over the vicinity. In more than one case they lit upon burdles of clothing or similar material, which had been carried into what were thought to be places of safety, and these soon were consumed. From the tannery the fire was working back to Brussels and toward St. Patrick street. The house owned and occupied by John Peters and standing almost alongside of the burning building, caught and in an incredible short space of time it, too, was doomed. People living on both sides of the street took alarm and began to move out their furniture. A curious scene was observed on Brussels street. From the lower flats of some of the houses in the fire districts, occupied mainly by Syrians and other foreigners, a constant stream of persons emerged. It seemed hardly credible that the places could hold so many human be-The men, as a general rule, ings. stood carelessly by, while the women worked like beavers to save their household goods, and their pedlars' packs. A horse attached to a cart loaded with leather and other stuff from the tannery, ran away on Union street.

Second as a boarding house, stopped the advance of the fire. Streams of P. E. ISLAND. water were poured on it and it soon ap-peared that the corner would be saved. peared that the corner would be saved. Back of the burnt buildings, the fire was still burning. A barn owned by Mr. McDonald caught, and was pretty badly damaged, and a shed situated near it was destroyed. At about half-past eleven the fire was under control, though still burn-A Hundred Sheep Killed Mangled by Dogs.

Ing. The fire evidently started in the boller room of the tannery and its ad-vance was very swift. Stored in the building was a large amount of finish-ed stock, of patent leather and other goods, which was to have been deliver-

ed on Monday. This was practically

The houses burned and damaged by

destroyed; house owned by the Stone

The destruction of C. H. Peters' Sons

time when the industry was in an ex-

There was a large amount of finished

leather in stock, on a rising market;

a lot of good orders were in to be

work was in full swing for a very ac-

tive season. Between fifty and sixty

persons were employed. About thirty.

five of those thrown out of employ-

Had the fire not made such rapid

eadway some eight or ten thousand

dollars' worth of finished leathers could

Men were at work all day Saturday

clearing up the site. The safe was opened and its contents found in good

The Sun asked a member of the firm

on Saturday if they intended to re-build. The reply was that they would,

ment are married men.

have been saved.

ondition.

destroyed.

blory of the tracedy on A Lady Falls Heiress to Six Millions -Market Prices in Charlottetown.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

locked by an Electric Wire-Recent Deaths -Three Starch Factories - Teachers

Local Institute.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 10 .- The re-

the fire were: The tannery, owned by Thomas Peters, destroyed; house owned and occupied by John Peters, tains of the late J. N. Arsenault, whose death occurred in the Charlottetown hospi-tal, were interred this week in the Magda-

death occurred in the Charlottetown hospi-tal, were interred this week in the Magda-len Islands. The deceased was greatly re-spected, and was generally known as "The King of the Magdalenes." He was well Fnown to many of the merchants in the maritime provinces. At the annual meeting of the Hillsborough Skating Ring Co. the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: President, S. W. Crabbe; vice-president, F. P. Car-vell; secretary-treasurer, A. A. Bartlett; directors, Dr. McLeod and C. D. Rankin. "At the Michaelmas term of the supreme court, which met here Tuesday, Aubin E. Arsenault and H. R. McKenzie were called to the bar. Mr. Arsenault is a son of the late Senstor Arsenault. Both young men spent the winter in a law office in London, and in the spring Mr. Arsenault was sent to South Africa on business for the firm. They have since formed a partnership and are practicing in Charlottetown. John S. McLure of North Rustico died Monday, after only four days illness of pneumonia. He was 68 years of age. The Prince of Wales College students have reorganized the debating club, with the following officers: President, Guy Cam-eron; vice-president, John Scott; secretary-treasurer, A. R. McLeod; executive com-mittee, Chesley Trowsdale and James Fra-ser. At the annual shooting of the Pownal

divided between the Commercial, Key-The McDonald barns were insured for \$200 each in the North British and Mercantile. The insurance on the Mc-Donald dwelling was also held by this

At the annual shooting of the Pownal Sporting Club a handsome cup, presented by the honorary members of the club, was fired for. This was the first competition for the cup, which is to be fired for annually tannery by fire on Friday night was a very serious matter. Not only was the disaster complete, but it came at a ceptionally active state. Never had the

prospect for business been brighter. filled, an extension was being built and

fred for. This was the first competition for the cup, which is to be fired for annually until permanent ownership is established.
This is done by winning it twice consecu-tively, or three times not consecutively.
The winner this year is Pte. J. Weatherble, with 63 points on ranges of 400 and 500 yards. G. H. Jones was second, with 62 points. Pte. Weatherble was one of the Bisley team last season.
Joseoh Knight and Mrs. Knight returned Monday night from Brockton, Mass., where they celebrated their golden wedding with members of their family. This worthy couple have many friends in different parts of New Erunswick.
The teachers of Kings county met fit Montague Bridge a few evenings ago and organized a local institute, with the follow-ing officers: President, Wallace Coffin, Can-digan Bridge; vice-president, Alex. Gillis, Murray Harbor North; scretary-treasuret.
William MacMillan, Montague Bridge; ez-ceutive committee, D. A. McLeod, Albion; J. D. Stewart, Lower Montague; Alex. Mo-Leod, Heatherfale; Malcolm McKinnön, Whim Road Cross; Maggie Donahue, Rose-neath; Parmenas McLeod, Georgstown, and Jonathar Jay, Montague.
The nuptials were celebrated in St. Dufi-stan's Cathedral, Tuesday morning, of Dr. Harry McLeod of Boston and Annie Payne, until lately a teacher in Queen square school. Dr. and Mrs. McLeod left on the morning train for their future home in Dorchester, Mass. Madie Ann Harper and John B. Roper, both of East Royalty, were married Wednesday evening by Rev. D. P. McLeod.

John B. Roper, both of maried Wednesday evening by Rev. D. E. McLeod. William Critchlow Harris died in Char-bottotown on Wednesday. He was a native of Wales, and was in his S7th year. The members of the family left to mourn are: T. J. Harris, proprietor of the London House; Robert Harris, president of the Royal Academy of Art; W. C. Harris, archi-tect; Rev. E. A. Harris, rector, Mahne Bay, N. S.; Mrs. W. C. Cotton and Miss Harris, teacher in Upper Prince street but perhaps not in the city, unless more favorable terms as to taxation were secured than in the past, when their taxes were one and a half per cent. of the business. Their chief competitors in the tanning business were located in small towns and paid Hayr, N. S., Mrs. W. C. Cotton and Anset Harris, teacher in Upper Prince street school. Mr. Harris came to the Island in 1856. For a time he engaged in business, but during the last twenty years he had lived in retirement. Mrs. Joseph Moran of East Baltic died Saturday after an illness extending over ten Saturday after an induce of the second secon time.
E. Wheatley, a butcher of Charlottetown, had 100 sheep, killed or mangled by dogs sunday night.
D. J. McDonald, son of James McDonald of H. M. customs, Charlottetown, met with a painful accident in Minnesota recently, by which he lost part of one foot. Mr. McDonald was employed as conductor from tower to Two Harbors, on the Iron Range cases on the transmission work in the coaches accident.
Benjamin Glover, B. A., of Georgetown, et M. Monday to resume his studies at Prietit During the summer Mr. Glover was reaged in mission work in Kouchlbouguac, county. W. B.
Miss Beth McLeod, daughter of Rev. D. B. McLeod, has gone to Boston, in which the winter.
Mrs. D. Kolean and two daughters, Winder nome in Calary, after spending for summer with Mrs. Keir of Malpeque.
There are three starch factories in this fouring the winter, and the winter, and the dairy of the boston, in which are doing a good business this fall. The majority of the business the dairy stations will continue operations during the entire winter, and the busines.
Mrs. George Hilson has fallen heiress to stit miter, dood prospects at a few days on return to Westboro, Mass., where he canaming establishment has been in calary and he busines.
Meta doid the substress. W. H. Stand hospital. He leaves in a few days on return to Westboro, Mass., where the winter and the presbyteria controle work in this province in behalf of the busines.
Mrs. D. B. McLeod and Rev. W. H. Stand hospital. He leaves in a few days on return to Westboro, Mass., where the work in this province in behalf of the busines.
Mrs. D. B. McLeod and Rev. W. H. Stand hospital. He time. E. Wheatley, a butcher of Charlottetown, had 100 sheep killed or mangled by dogs

and suddenly ill while attending Sheriff Gaffney's funeral at Summerside, has so far recovered that he will probably be re-moved to Charlottetow. the first of next week. mored to Charlottetown. the first of next week.
 BEDEQUE, Nov. 11.-W. S. Newsome has sold his stook of general merchandise to the firm will hence forthe be known as Hodgson & Bowness. They will do business in Mr. Newsome's store.
 Dunk River factory has resumed the manufacture of butter. The quantity of milk received is far in excess of that at the same season in any former year.
 Government Engineer McMillen and Frederick Picketts, road supervisor, surveyed and laid off the proposed highway running from the Searitown road and coming out between Thomas Robins and Winsloe Bradshaw Y the genetic will be a great convenience to people living in Searitown, Carleton, Cape Traverse, etc., because it not only shortens the road to Summerside, but enables them to escape the unpleasantness of crossing the narrow and often dangerous dam at Wright & Laird's mill.
 Dr. Carruthers of Sackville paid his triends a visit here this week.
 THE SOLDIERS' CHEUSTMAS

THE SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS.

The call of the Red Cross society for all residents of Washington, D. C., arassistance from Canada has been an-ticipated by the ladies of St. John, who in bail for court on the charge have organized a Red Cross Laides' repeating, impersonating election of Aid society and will be prepared to undertake any work that is required of them. The society was organized at a R. M. Drinkert, Wm. Cook, Harry Mcmeeting at Lady Tilley's residence. Cabe and George K. Kirkland. All The officers selected were: Lady Tilley, president; Mrs. E. Sears, Mrs. H. H. n McLean, Mrs. G. West Jones and Mrs. A. Markham, vice-presidents; Mrs. W. A. Markham, vice-presidents; Mrs. W. Eatough, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. R. Keltie Jones and Miss Alice Walker, secretaries, and Mrs. E. A. Smith, treasurer. Mayor Bears was present at the organization meeting and warmly approved of the formation of the republican politicians in this city and society, and expressed his belief that it a lieutenant of capitol police at Washwould be of great assistance. It is the ington. The alleged fraud was acintention to enroll a large number of complished in the thirteenth division

members and to take steps to interest of the 7th word, and the electhe women all over the province, so tion papers of this division were prothat the society will be thoroughly re- duced in evidence. The returns showed a vote of 337 for Col. James E. Barpresentative. As a first work the society has de- nett, republican candidate for state termined to send a Christmas reminder to each of the New Brunswick soldiers in South Africa. It was found

that if these were shipped not later arrest, said his name was Geo Wright, than the 15th instant they would reach described the trip from Washington their destination in time, and Colonel H. H. McLean has volunteered to make all the arrangements to have the gifts detail all that happened from the time forwarded, while Collector Ruel has of their arrival until their arrest at placed at the disposal of the ladies & i oom in the custom house, in which the gifts can be packed and made ready for shipment. Since the organization meeting the four secretaries have opened communication with the families of all the New Brunswick volunteers, notifying them of the project, and offering to transmit to the men any Christmas gifts they desire to forwarded. The ladies have asked the Globe to announce that their war list that he acted as minority inspector may not have been perfect, and if so under the name of Clarence McCabe, the relatives of some of the volunteers the regular inspector, and that Cook may not get a letter from them. In impersonated E. F. Rankin, the judge that event they will be glad if this anof election. During the afternoon, witnouncement will be taken as a request ness asserted, fifteen additional votes to send any little Christmas reminder were marked by Cook and Silverman

as the date of inducture. It was cordially and unanimously resolved not to accept the resignation of Rev. T. F. Fullerton, but to grant him leave of absence. W. H. Smith of Summerside was appointed to preach in St. James' church next Sunday. A. H. Foster de-clined the call to Cavendish. The 20th century fund was discussed and the island divided into five districts, each under the charge of a minister. Rev. Geo. Miller was appointed convener of the central committee. The presbytery adjourned to meet in the Orwell church on Tuesday, Nov. 21st. It will also meet at Alberton on Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

ROSEBERY'S ADVICE.

3

"Trust to the Man at the Helm."

Our Duty to Present a United Face to the

An admirable summary of the situation in South Africa and our duties as a nation in respect to it was furnished by Lord Rose-bery at Bath Oct 27th, at a luncheon fol-lowing the admission of his lordship as a burgess of the city. In brief, Lord Rosebery's points were these:

these: (1) This is not the time to discuss either the question of the diplomacy preceding the war, or the adequacy or insdequacy of mili-tary preparations. (2) It is the time to present a united face

(3) The best advice to the nation now is

(3) The best advice to the nation now is to trust the man at the helm.
(4) Mr. Gladstone's action after Maluba was determined by the tellef that the power of Great Britain was so great that she could afford to dc things which other nations could not afford to do without risk. We had first, said his lordship, to consider what were the liabilities which war might open out; and secondly, to remember that, so far as could be judged from the press of Europe, the sympathy of

EUROPE WAS AGAINST US.

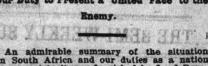
ed a vote of 337 for Col. James E. Bar-nett, republican candidate for state treasurer, and five for Wm. T. Creasy, the democratic candidate. Kirkland, who at the time of his arrest, said his name was Geo Wright, described the trip from Washington to this city of the alleged repeaters on Monday night. He then related in detail all that happened from the time of their arrival until their arrest at the railroad station on election night. On Tuesday morning, he said, he and Wm. H. Cook went to the house of Deputy Coroner Samuel Salter, accom-panied by Lieut. J. G. Rodgers, Kirk-iand declared, was in charge of the party when it left Washington. At Salter's house they met the deputy coroner and John Silverman, one of the election inspectors. Kirkland sald that he acted as minority inspector

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER to examine the questions of liability, of cor-respondence, and of preparation that may then present themselves. "To my mind all these questions were wiped out by the ultimatum received from Pretoria." (Loud cheers.) Touching upon Majuba Hill, his lordship said, he thought there had been a great mis-understanding of the transaction. The battle of Majuba Hill was not a very con-siderable battle at all. It was a mere skir-mish, and concurrently with that skirmish there was an attempt on the part of the substants battle and concurrently with that skirmish there was an attempt on the part of the then government to settle peacefully the issue in the Transvaal. That in itself was a sublime experiment. 'Cheers.) It was an attempt to carry into the principles of international policy

of

Enemy.



Dutchman's bullets we got. stumbied, many a message caught him ain side.

God help her! over ay, avaal letter till her s grey, oore on a stretcher, boy was gone, mbulance doctor, an' passed on.

'he captnin, "'we nent here,"' pan in trainin', full i' clear. down on the kopje, death, rders, waitin' to get

nors an' fancies that attle risin' took me

ow I'm seeing; an' capture soon ot the eagle, when I

minute, an' hear my arlin', you're surely sojers?" but the

ong---naught Ranger, sure n belong?

hear the music com-ap below? Ien the Maxims take or so, ow, stealin' its way

to hear it, many an

're the jewel! an' Dutchman's guns, kopje, like a Galway they met us, with

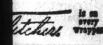
im: the bayonet-that's st of thim!

praisin' the Royals Fusiliers, to dry up the widars, name on the colors room for more; er they lead us, the

le Kruger; slainte!

int Christian, never ff me bouchal, we'll a tonight, brown-faced Dutch-h good fight! mond, in the Mont-

ORIA d Children.



AYSTIFIED.

cently published curious incident history. He was ome friends who selves with planromised that if lent question of in it. It spelt upon which he nost mysterious own. The quesasked was, 'Who of the City Temactually written ho had that very -Young Man.

Many narrowly escaped being run over, while others were crushed by the retreating crowd. The animal was stopped before any serious damage The fire was now extending up Union street, but about the ruins of the tan-

nery it still blazed fiercely. The tall chimney swayed to and fro, and finally all its supports being under-mined, fell to the ground with a terrific crash, that sent sparks and pieces of burning timber flying in every di-The wind had seemingly increased with every minute of the fire, and now

bore the flames across the street, nearly stifling the workers with the intensity of the heat. The firemen turned with the fire and played streams of water upon the buildings on the upper side of the street, which seemed ready at almost any minute

to burst into flames.

upper flat by Mrs. McKenzie, caught, with regret. and practically before the accupants had gotten out all their movable fur-

niture, was burning flercely. Here the firemen made a fierce stand against the flames, and their efforts began to tell, though the smoke was so blinding and the place so full of flying cinders that it was almost im-possible to see what was being done. A brick house; owned by George A. A brick house, owned by George A. Moore, occupied by A. Gregory on the lower flat and unstairs by Mrs Geo.

very little taxes. The largest concern in the trade in Can la is in a country place. The firm had been carefully con-sidering the matter, and while they would much prefer to remain in St. John, where the industry had been in existence since 1852, they might find it necessary to remove outside the city. While the business has been doing well during the late period of good markets, competition is very keen, and times are not always good. The whole subject would have to be very carefully con-sidered. Their loss in this fire is not nearly covered by the insurance.

If the tannery is not rebuilt, it will mean that over fifty persons will have to seek other employment. If rebuilt, it will be on a larger scale, to employ more people than before. Among the employes are some who have been with the firm for over thirty years. The fire is a severe blow to

many families. John Bond, head waiter of the Victoria hotel, served a timely supply of refreshments to the firemen and salvege corps, which was much appre-

IN PALLIATION.

A lady living in Ireland has her dogcart provided with the biggest carriage lamps in the country, so big, in fact, that her friends are wont to make fun of their size: but an accident, when they were lighted, was looked upon as

impossible. On a recent occasion, nowever, a wretched little donkey-trap crashed into her cart, considerably to the damage of both.

"What do you mean, Mickey?" said the wrathful lady, recognizing the offender, "coaldn't you see my lamps?" "Sure, I did, me lady," said Mickey, meekly, "but I thought it was a shop windy."-Short Stories.

DEATH OF J. LEO KELLY.

The death occurred on Friday of a very estimable young man, J. Leo Kelly, late president of the Father Mathew Society. Mr. Kelly was about twenty-five years of age and was a son of the late Thomas Kelly. He was for many years employed in the Globe composing room, and enjoyed the confidence and good will of all with whom he was associated. Mr. Kelly was taken ill a few months ago with typhoid fever and just when he seemed recovering tuberculosis devel-

oped. Mr. Kelly leaves four brothers Their work in this direction was successful, and it soon became apparent and three sisters. One of the brothers that the upper side of the street would is Brother Bernard, of the Christian be saved, but fears were entertained that the entire lower block, extending Egypt. from Brussels to St. Patrick, would be destroyed. From three engines on Brussels street, one on Union and one in the western states, and Joe, of this on St. Patrick, constant streams were city. The sisters are Mrs. John Colekept on the buildings. The house man and Miss Kate, of this city, and next to Mr. Peters, owned by the Stone Miss Lizzie, a nurse in Manchester, estate, and occupied on the lower N. H. Mr. Kelly had a large circle of next to Mr. Peters, owned by the Stone floor by Patrick Colley and on the friends, who will hear of his death

Brothers, now located in Cairo, The others are John, in charge of the lighting department of the rew Union station, Boston; Will,

110 for 10 Cents

This book contains one hundred and ten of the best humorous recitations, embracing the Negro, Yankro, Briah and Dutch dialects, both in prose and verse, as well as humorous compositions of Dutch dialects, dots in prosend verse, as well as humorous compositions of every kind and character. Sent, pos-put, with our illustrated oxtologues of looks and novelides for only hen cents. "Johnston & McFarlane" ?! Composite. Toronto, Can.

this city go forward.

Text of the Answer Received in Reply to

was in his usual manner of our was very about 50 years old and was ur married. Ephraim McKenzie of Souris was fined \$50 and costs last week for a violation of the Canada Temperance Act. Montague's system of lighting by means of electricity generated by water power from a neighboring mill dam will be in opera-tion in a short time. The dynamo will carry about 400 lights, and already over 300 have been placed. Alexander McDonald of Alberton dropped dead Wednesday afternoon. He was doing some chores outside when some men who were passing saw him stagger and fail. He was carried into the house, but in a few minutes life was extinct. The deceased was within a month of completing his eighty-fifth birthday. Rev. Ignatius McDonald of St. Thereas, Kings county, is one of the surviving sons. readers:

Y., nut.

hith birthday. Key, ignatus accounts the St. Thereas, Kings county, is one of the surviving sons. Comparatively little 'shipping has been done from this port as yet. Oats are worth 27½ cents and potatoes 18 cents. Lambs averaging 50 bs. have been bought in large numbers at 3 cents to 3½ cents live weight, for shipment to the States. Beef cattle are scarce, and those good in quality are worth 4½ cents live weight. Large numbers of live geese are being shipped to Boston, at about 55 cents each. Henry Hine, sexton of St. Peter's Cathe-dral, received a terrific shock from an elec-tric wire Sunday evening. The wire was hanging so low on the street as to endanger the safety of those passing beneath if in carriages, and it was grasped by Mr. Hine with the intention of placing it out of harm's way. The insulating covering had evidently been scraped off, and Mr. Hine was thrown violently to the ground. Two of his fingers were burned to the bone. Alex. McCanneN, after several attempts, succed ed in knocking the wire away from Mr. Hine's hand with a stick, and thereby saved his life.

his life. Judge Hodgson, who was taken seriously P. Q., clothes pin. 102

every precaution will be taken to see that it reaches its destination in safety. The gifts to be sent will be little reminders of home and friends and will show the men that they are not forgotten. Of course each box will contain that essential of Christmas, a plum pudding. Already many of the gifts for the boxes have been received. and the appeal of the ladies is meeting with a response that is characteristic of the generosity of the peopel of New Brunswick. The future work of the society will

depend on the needs of the situation, but the ladies of New-Brunswick will be ready to respond to any call that the Red Cross society or Mayor Sears may make on them on behalf of the gallant volunteers who have gone to

South Africa. The ladies have notified the women of Prince Edward Island of the movement, and of the preparations to send the men a Christmas reminder, and it is expected the Island ladies will also be to the front with gifts to be forwarded at the same time as those from

CHAMBERLAIN'S REPLY.

Canada's Offer of a Second Contingent. (Special to the Sun.)

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—Following is the text of the answer received by Lord Minto from Her Majesty's government in reply to the Cfer of a second contingent to be sent by "LONDON, Nov. 7.—Your minister's gen-orous offer to send without delay a second contingent for service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of state for war and his military advisors, but they regret that under exist-ing circumstances they are unable to accept it. The offer will, however, certainly be borne in mind, and Her Majesty's govern-ment will have no hesitation in availing themselves of it should future events make it desirable to do so. Her Majesty's gov-ernment attach great importance to this fresh proof of Canadian sympathy and good-will, and desire to express their grateful appreciation of it. "(Signed) CHAMBERLAIN."

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of new patents recently granted by the Canadian and United States governments the patents being secured through Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents, New York Life building, Montreal, and reported by them for the benefit of our

Canada.

64.555-J. E. Janelle, St. Phillippe de APrairie, P. Q., device for protecting trees from caterpillars. 64,563-Allan H. Wattles, Oneonta, N.

64.539-Joseph Lemire, Drummond ville, P. Q., stump extractor.

United States.

632.060-F. Ponton and P. Grenier Marleville, P. Q., drain ditching plow. 633,244-L. V. Labelle, St. Jacques achigan, P. Q., fertilizer distributor. 633,204-C. M. Maynard and E. Fred erick, Campbellford, Ont., cycle pro pelling mechanism. 633.9%--A. Tremblay, Arcadia, Ore

gon, rall joint, 633,500—H. E. Casgrain, Quebec, Q., carburettor.

633,381-O. I. Bergeron, St. Gregoire,

Jehrson, a newspaper reporter. He was paid \$15 for his work at the polls by Lieut. Rodgers, he said.

by a newspaper opposed to the ma-chine politics of this city, five men,

rested on Tuesday, were today held

repeating, impersonating election offi-

cers and making fraudulent returns.

The defendants are John F. Sheehan,

but one are said to be in the govern-

It developed that Kirkiand had been employed by the newspaper mentioned to enter the conspiracy. He was the principal witness today and ball in

his case was fixed at \$1.000, the others

being required to furnish \$1,800. The

testimony involved several prominent

ment's employ.

Wm. Hamilton, the judge of election, testified that he was unable to officiate owing to illness, and to the fact that in order to do so, he would have to resign his position as laborer in the post office. The clerk of the hotel at which the Washington men stopped Monday night said the bill was paid by a prominent local republican politician

R. M. Johnson, a newspaper reporter, testified that he was in Washington last Sunday. He saw Kirkland there on that day and also on the train en route to this city the following day.

Counsel for the prosecution announ ced that in view of the evidence he would ask for warrants for several others who had been implicated and that he would demand the extradition of Lieut. Rodgers.

IRONCLAD FRIENDSHIP.

Hon. Joseph Choate So Describes Relations Between U. S. and Great Britian.

between u. s. and ureat priman. EDINBURGH, Nov. 10.— Joseph Hodges Choate, the United States am-bassador, who was the chief guest at the annual banquet of the Walter Scott club this evening, met an en-thusiastic reception. Sir Herbert Max-well, who presided, made a cordial re-ference to "the friendship that seals England a.t.d America." In the course of a speech proposing the toast to literature, Mr. Choate sald : "Truly your country and mine are connected by bonds of sympathy that were never stronger and closer than they are, at this very hour. I' address and cordial words at the Lord Mayor's banquet yesterday will meet with a quick and hearty re-sponse beyond the Atlantic. It has been said by a great thinker that 'peace hadi her victories not less re-nowned than war,' and this ironclad friendship which now prevails be-tween these two kindred nations is nowned than war,' and this ironclad friendship which now prevails be-tween these two kindred nations is her latest and greatest victory. It meens peace not mereily between yout country and mine, but among all the great nations of the earth; and it tends by advancing civilization, to promote the welfare of the whole human race." The remainder of a much appland-ed address was devoted to a humorous comparison between American and Soittish character as illustrated in every day life, and to a eulogy of Sir Walter Scott. D. E. I. PRESENTERY. The presbytery of P. E. Island met in St. James' hall, Charlottetown, Nov. 7th, at 11 a. m. Besides a large at-tendance of ministers and elders, Rev. S. A. Fraser of Trinidad, and Robert Murray editor of the Preebyterian friendship which now prevails be-tween these two kindred nations is her latest and greatest victory. It

S. A. Fraser of Trinidad, and Robert Murray, editor of the Preebyterian Witness, were present. A cull from Orwell to A. J. McNeill was sustained, and November 24th was fixed as the date of his induction. A call from Alberton to Rev. H. G.Grant was sus-tained, and November 21st was fixed

THE PRINCIPLE OF THE GOSPEI

THE PRINCIPLS OF THE GOSPEL itself, and had it been successful we should have been entitled to believe that mankind had taken a great stride onward, and that the hopes of the world and humanity at large would have been infinitely brighter than they are. (Loud cheers.) It was not merely that Mr. Gladstone wished to apply the principles of the reli-gicn which were se dear to him to inter-national policy that made him make the attempt; but Mr. Gladstone—this was very little known except to those who were inti-mate with him—had an overpowering con-viction of the might and power of Englant —(cheers)—he thought Great Britain could afford to do things which other nations could not afford to do, and for that reason, which had never been clearly enough set forth, he endeavored after a reverse had taken place.

taken place. So far from the Boers taking peace as magnanimity, they regarded it as a proof of weakness, on which they should en-

ALLUDING TO THE JAMESON RAID, ALLUDING TO THE JAMESON RAID, Lord Rossibility said it was not merely a deplorable incident from a diplomatic point of view, but it was also the outcome of a deplorable state of 'hings. Be sure no Eng-lish gentleman would have engaged in a fili-bit stering raid had it not been for a strong cry of distress that proceeded from within the Transvaal. (Hear, hear.) But it was unfortunate from many points of view. In the first place, it gave the Transvaal government very much the best of the argument. They had then a great grievance to complain of, and we, under those circumstances, could not urge those prievances of view of the bord was tied

CASTORIA

Children Cry for

- 31 1 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising.

For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each insertion.

are superior to the guns have brought up since

MORLAND.

drunkenness. In his address at

of Novem

Special contracts made for time advertisements.

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one

year.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager.

THE SEMEWEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1899

(From Daily Sun, Nov. 11.) AT LADYSMITH. It would be com that Ladysmith was safe. Yet we cannot ignore the fact" that" General White, with less than 10,000 men, is surrounded by three times that num-

ber of Boers. Joubert knows that reinforcements will be on hand in ... a week or two, and that what he is to do must be done soon. If he cannot take Ladysmith with the present advantages, what can he hope to do hereafter ?

ereafter 1 We must suppose that the Boers are doing something else than loafing around the British camp. They have great guns and plenty of them . at Pretoria. They have the best military advice and equipment that money can buy. Above all, they know that this of 1 which opportunity is the best, and if lost, will be the last good one that the war can afford. Nothing can be more certain than that the Boers will, before another week passes, make a desper-ate effort to capture or destroy White's onsider is not the motives of the cam

Boers must have larger guns Transvaal than any in Ladyin the smith, but they probably have nonequal to some that are left in the Powerful at Durham. If it were possible, to get the Powerful's nine-inch guns; cr even her six-inch quick firing guns ashore at Durban and by rail beyond Colenso and if they could be worked on the field, Joubert might well despair. He must hurry, then, in any case, for help is coming.

Joubert were British and had British army, and if Ladysmith were, held by half his force of Boers, the question would be settled at once. The problem how to take Ladysmith would in that case be answered by the army going in on the double and taking it. But the Boers are not strong on as-

each machine is an example of unre-stricted reciprocity as practised by the friends of Laurier, Hardy and Quay. An election is impending in CADTAIN RAI71 been getting into position. Even if a sufficient supply of ammunition is available for the guns of the Powerful, it is by no means certain that they are superior to the guns that the Boers have brought up since the beginning Renfrew, and others are to take place in the United States. Perhaps machinists are "changing work." the

NO NEED OF LORD MINTO. SOOTT ACT CAMPAIGN IN WEST-The Sons of Temperance in this pro-The Scott act campaign now in prog-ress in Westmorland has more than ince have prepared a petition on the subject of prohibition. They go di-

ocal significance. The repeat of the rectly to the foot of the throne. The ectors who sign the petition address act in Brome leaves only one county the governor general, setting forth in Quebec under prohibition. TW counties in Manitoba are the only other that they have a grievance against his nunicipalities outside of the maritime advisors. Their statement of the case provinces where the act is in operaagainst the government is admirably clear and terse, and appears to be Mr. Summerhayes, who is organizing moderate and accurate. It sets forth

an anti-Scott act campaign, comes that the government introduced and from Toronto, and is understood to be parliament adopted a measure for engaged by an association interested in the liquor traffic. He arrives with ascertaining the will of the people on a certain question, and that having so ascertaining the will of the the prestige of having won a victory in Brome, which has returned to license ascertained it, they refuse to act upon the information. The petitioners do not directly ask Lord Minto to dismiss after thirty-four years of local prohi-bition, including fifteen years under the his advisers or dissolve the house, but they ask him to redress the grievance and suggest that these methods are open to him. This petition will doubt-less be signed by many temperance Scott act. There is no concealment of he intention to carry the campaign from county to county until, as the romoters of the movement hope, the three provinces by the sea shall have men, who hold that Sir Wilfrid has departed from the principles of responrestored the liquor trade to the legal ition it formerly occur

all probably prefer to seek the regu-Mr. Summerhaves is a good organizer and is said to be an effective speaker. He takes the ground that the repeal of the Scott act and the adoption of a license law, would be a reform movelar constitutional remedy and perform at the next election day the task that the petitioners seek to impose on the governor general. This dominion has had as much government by governor ment, tending to lessen the amount of general and by lieutenant governor as is good for it. If government by pleb-iscite is to be made a part of our conton he suggested, if he did not directly state, that the quantity of liquor con-sumed was larger under prohibition stitutional system it will be necessary to devise some means by which gov-ernments and parliaments may be than it would be under a license law He made the same argument in ne, and is now able to advise the made to respect the verdict of such a people of Westmorland to act as the popular vote. But parliamentary govpeople of Brome did on this informa-tion and instruction. This argument ernment knows nothing of plebin which are extra-constitutional devices may go for what it is worth. We may The whole plebiscite affair was meant os assume that the interests to humbug the temperance people and which Mr. Summerhayes represents are has fulfilled its purpose. The gov not struggling to reduce the quantity ernor general will neither dismiss liquor sold. The reform advisors because they are guilty of which he proposes has other humbug and fraud, nor dissolve the objects. But it is fair to consider that house because the majority in the even if there were no increase the chamber .are supporters of humbug wholesale men and manufacturers and fraud. But the government must and fraud. But the government must would gain financially by having the needs cause the house to be dissolved

traffic placed on a legal basis. What before many months, and the people the people of Westmorland have to can do the rest.

raigners, but the effect of the action they are themselves asked to take. It will not be enough for them to de-SATURDAY'S TRAGEDY. The shocking tragedy which was encide whether the immediate conse-quence of a repeal of the Scott act would acted last Saturday on our coast within a few miles of St. John harbor is be an increase of drunkenness and ch as it is not often the painful duty disorder in the towns. They must of the press of this country to record. judge whether in the country places and the towns as well the restoration It is posselble that by the law of nations the event may be a matter for of the sale of liquor to an authorized position will promote or retard the adthe courts of a foreign country. But the shipmaster whose life has been whether it will add to or diminish the taken, if an alien in law, had his home in this place and was a valued and retemptations that are before the young spected member of the community. people. Some voters will not, The sympathy of the people will go, that the return of Westmorland out to the hereaved family in their sorlicense will make it more difficult row, made doubly bitter by the sudother countles to retain their prohibinness of the blow and all the tertory law. Westmorland is regarded as rible circumstances. Aport from these painful and startling insidents of the the most assailable point in the array of prohibition constituencies, which ncies, which include nearly the whole rural popu-fution of the provinces by the sea. norable one on account of its in ternational aspects. "It is apparently a matter of doubt whether the occurs Within the area in which the campaign for repeal may said to have begin (wenty-four counties and one city have ence took place within or beyond the erritorial jurisdiction of Canada. The rritorial mate and the steward appear to be of dopted and yet retain the Scott ac while one other county has adopted prohibition by provincial local option the opinion that the schooner was at east three miles from land at the time law. While Mr. Summerhayes points to Ontario and Quebec to show that the of the tragedy, but of course neither muld sneet definitely on the subject lower provinces are not in line with the rest of the Dominion in their mothods of dealing with the liquor traffic, there are many who regard it It may be a matter of some difficulty to determine whether the vessel was beyond the one matine league from the shore which is required to locate the deed upon the high seas. as a just matter of pride that more

CAPTAIN BAIZLEY.

Story of the Tragedy on the Sch. J. B. Vandusen,

As Told to a Sun Reporter at Dipper Harbor by Mate Campbell and Séaman McIntyre.

The Version of the Sad Affair Given by Steward Showden - Other Particulars Return of the Sch. to St. John-The Body of Capt. Baizley Brought Back to This City-The Accused in Custody,

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

Shipping circles and the communit at large were startled Sunday morn ng when word reached this city from preaux that a sailor on the Ameri schooner J. B. Vandusen, which left here Saturday afternoon, had mur-dered the captain, and for a time the story was hardly credited. Many reports were soon in circulation, som most sensational, but generally ranging from a simple murder story to a lesale mutiny, in which the crew were said to have run off with the schooner and were heading for the West Indies. While the facts, so far as known, are not as gruesome or sensational as some of the reports had

them, they are horrible enough. The first report to reach the city vas the following telegram, sent by the mate of the schooner to J. M. Dris-coll of the west side, one of the owners of the schooner:

"PT. LEPREAUX, Nov. 11 .- Row on boar "PT. LEPREAUX, Nov. 11.—Row on board Vandusan, off Musquash. Capt. Baisley Stabbed by Seaman Maxwell. Afterwards falling overboard. Mate with one man took before reaching Dipper Harbor. Left stew-ard and Maxwell on board. Last seen was salling away from us in dark directly for iand. I think vessel must be ashore be-tween Dipper Harbor and Musquash. Who; will I do? Answer." A. T. CAMPBELL.

A. T. CAMPBELL.

Mr. Driscoll informed the police at once of what had happened. The insurance underwriters also received several telegrams from Lepreaux, and bit by bit more particulars of the tragedy were cleaned. The J. B. Vandusen, a schooner of 211 tons, sailed from this port Saturday afternoon in charge of Captain but his conduct on shore did not Geo. Baizley, with a cargo of long lum-please 'the captain, 'who let him. go, ber and laths for New York. She went shipping A. T. Campbell in his stead. ber and laths for New York. She went short-handed, there being only out four men on board beside the captain. Among these was a man named Max-

well, who had previously sailed in the schooner as mate. Maxwell, it is understood, was under the influence of liquor when he shipped, and it is supposed that in a fit of drunken rage he.



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Did you ever know of a horse die of the bots? of course you have, hundreds of them, then why run the risk of losing yours in the same way. Be advised. Get a package of MANCHESTER'S TONIC POWDER, It will clear every bot and worm from his system. purify his blood. digest his food, and make him a new creature. These are straight facts. We are qualified VETERIN-ARY SURGEONS and know that

it is so. Ask your dealer for them, if he is out send 25cts. to I. W. Manchester & Co. St. John, N. B. for package. Do not let your dealer impose on you with an inferior powder. Ours are the only Horse Medicines put up for sale by VETERINARY SURGEONS in these provinces. Demand the Best. Take no other. Wholesale by T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid. St. John, N. B.

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surg con has returned from Montreal. These wishing to consult aim inquire at Ha unis stable. Union street, St. John N. H.

torial Waters Jurisdiction Act. If it men would scon get out, as the door ad occurred in the territorial waters could not stand the heavy kicking. He had hardly spoken before the of Great Britain or Ireand. proceedings could only be instituted on a cer- door flew open and Maxwell came out and began angrily to abuse the capificate from the secretary of state. The act provides that further pro tain, who was walking on the deck edings "shall not be instituted in any

"You can't beat me: you can't beat of Her Majesty's dominions out of the United Kingdom except with leave of anyone," said the sailor. "Do you want more fight," said the the governor of the part of the domin-

ion in which such proceedings are pro-posed to be instituted, and on his cercaptain. "Yes, I do." tificate that it is expedient that such The two men grappled on the deckproceedings shall be instituted." load and the captain threw the sailor. Previous to this enactment the He had hardly gotten him down be

fore he shouted out to the mate: jurisdiction for criminal purposes did "For God's sake, Campbell, here, he's got a knife." come not extend beyond low water mark. The Canadian criminal code naturally

The mate rushed to the spot, pulled onforms with this imperial statute. the sailor away, catching him by the Captain George Baizley, the victin: two wrists. As he did so he noticed in one of Maxwell's hands what looked of the tragedy, was a young man of good physique, and had the reputation like the blade of a small new jacknife, After some talking he pacified they sallor and turned away, thinking that, the affair was over. The captain had walked aft to the mizzenmast and grasping the shear f being one of the best ship masters. that salled out of the port. He had a

large circle of friends, and was, par. ticularly well known in the north end. where his family have resided for ome time. Capt. Baizley was about poles rested his feet on the vessel's 31 years of age, and leaves a widow rail, his head being on a level with the

Maxwell went over to where the cap-Alma Maxwell, the 'seaman who is accused of the murder, is a man of tain was standing and began kicking nedium build, about 35 years of age, at him. Capt. Baizley called for help, saying at the same time that he was and came here from Albert county a little over a year ago to work along faint. Evidently showing that he had shore. He shipped as mate with Capbeen stabbed during the first tussle, tain Baizley, and made several trips when he discovered that the sailor had and was looked upon as a good sailor, a knife.

but was at times much given to drink. The mate fearing to be tackled by the enraged man without some weapon, ran forward to get a capstan When the Vardusen come here to load Maxwell was Capt. Baizley's mate,

Seaman McIntyre, who was at the wheel, tells the rest of the story of the murder, a After Maxwell had kicked viciously, at the captain's head sev-Capt. Baizley experienced considerable lifficulty in getting a crew, and at the last moment took Maxwell as an orral times he leaned forward saying: "God damn you, I'll kill you." dinary seaman. The latter had been

At the same time he struck with his living at John Travis' boarding house at the corner of North and Smyth and at Baizley's side three or four times. Each time the captain was streets while the schooner was in port, struck he groaned, then losing his and the last seen of him there was hold with the cry of "My God, save early Saturday morning. It is stated

marched straight up against a British force.

(From Daily Sun, Nov. 13.) PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Though the newspapers are not able to give much information from South Africa there is little reason to doubt that hard fighting is going on all along the line. Down to a late hour las night nothing definite and reliable had teen heard from Ladysmith for more than a week. The official report from Estcourt shows that four days ago advanced ground in the direction of prohibition is taken in the east. the Boers were continuing their fire of the position, but nothing could be learned as to the state of things in the British camp. Estcourt is on the line of railway from Durban, and the the communication is open. It is hard to understand why despatches from Estcourt are three days old before they reach the public. We know once mor from Kimberley, but the intelligence is so old as to increase the anxiety to know what has happened since. As the time approaches when the must either capture Ladysmith and Kimberley or give them up and go away they are drawing the cordon closer and making more determined advances. The movement into Cape system which rrevailed before Mr. Colony from the southern part of the Blair's liquor bill was enacted no li-Free State is taking the form of a decense could be issued except on the termined advance in force. A loss of several British officers, including one of the two colonels engaged, is a seri-ous result from an action which is ofpetition of a majority of the ratepayers in the neighborhood. This safeguard has been swept away, together with the control of county councils ficially described as a sort of reconand the authority of the mayors. All noisance or exploration.

that the applicant for license has now to do is apply to a board of commis-While the situation at Ladysmith and Kimberley is a grave cause of sioners who are appointed by the proanxiety, it is more satisfactory to find vircial government. The only local option left is one of parishes or that General Buller is massing his newly arrived forces at Durban. This wards, and this requires a mais evidently with the view of relieving jority of the ratepayers to declare General White at the earliest moment hemselves against the sale of liquo Some 3,000 men must have been land in that particular locality. The bur-den has been shifted from the applied last week from the army corps now arriving in Africa, and by tonight the number will probably be doubled. cant to the dissentient citizens, and the position of the licensed dealers has If the transports are sent around t been made more secure, provided he Durban as soon as they are signalled at Cape Town, it should be possible by stands well with the commissioners and the power that appoints them. It the end of this week to have ready a will therefore be perceived that the repeal of the Scott act in this pro-Durban, Pietermaritzburg and points farther north 10,000 to 12,000 for the revince would bring about a different lief of Ladysmith. How long will b state of things from that which existrequired to concentrate this force, with ed before it was adopted and different from that which exists in Nova Scothe proper artillery support, within striking distance of the beleaguered tia. In Nova Scotia, Colchester post? This is a question for experts repealed the Scott act, not to establish and even they would need to know license but to restore prohibition what Joubert proposed to do about it under the provincial statute. It is not to be assumed that the Boen would be practically impossible in the will all wait at Ladysmith for the case of Westmorlaand. British to conre up and engage then between two fires. They will prob ably give the relief force some bridge building and road repairing to do, and The election frauds reported from may compel them to fight their way Pennsylvania are so much like the step by step for the last fifty miles or West Elgin crimes as to suggest the more of the journey.

We would suppose that the troops would be pushed forward from Durban with much despatch.' Such a movestuffing the box with ballots of one ment might be less perilous than might at first thought be supposed. The first column would always have a strong It is a coincidence that while one of and ever-increasing body of reserves behind it, and would be in less danger from the peculiar flank movement and unexpected attacks in which the Boers delight. Some danger must be faced, because it must be apparent that though General White will do his best, he cannot stay much longer at Sullivan and Preston were, or are, government officials, and that the Pennsylvaria criminals are, or were. Ladysmith and face the larger guns that the Boers are supposed to have state officials. The sudden journey of

Our Ottawa correspondent report In this province there is another matter to be considered that does not hat the election has been postponed until after the session which is to be-gin about the end of January. This arise, in Nova Scotia. Premier Muray in welcoming the W. C. T. U. to opinon must not be taken as final even Halifax the other day said that the if it has government sanction. In fact government of that province did not derive one cent from the liquor trafthe more government sanction it has the more likelihood is there of a fic, and had not done so since confed-eration. That statement would have change. The premier and his other colleagues may yet conclude that the been true in New Brunswick four years ago. It is not true today. The country has been sufficiently reconciled to Mr. Tarte to make an election pos sible. As for the date of the session province has not only taken over a arge part of the revenue from licenses we have known by three years' experibut what is more to the present purence that the government is never pose, it has taken the control out of the hands of the people. Under the ready until, at least four weeks after the date first fixed.

In the course of a brilliant speech

at St. Catherines, Ontario, on Wednesday, Mr. Foster predicted that within thirty days after the house met for next session a resolution would be dopted in favor of paying the Canadian Transvaal corps from the Can adian treasury. Mr. Tarte is of the opinion that this should not and will not be done. Now we shall see who is right. The Sun's opinion is that when Sir Charles Tupper makes his motion not even the premier will dare to vote against it.

It is sufficiently, established by the message in reply which we print today, that a second Canadian corps was offered to the mother country, just as this paper said it would be. Now what kind of an idea would it be for the ministers who have made public the home government's message to them. to publish their message to the home government

The provincial government has voted grant of \$1,000 to the Transvaal fund. The province might have been expected to give more than half as much as was voted by St. John city.

But that is better than nothing.

AFTER A COLD DRIVE a teaspoon ful of Pain-Killer mixed with a glass of hot water and sugar will be found a better stimulant than whiskey Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c

same machine. The personation of a Practical Following and alternating and principles keeps our stu-dents always in anticipation of "What Comes Next," gives brightness and variety to our brightness and variety to our vides that the best possible use is made of returning officer, as a preliminary to kind and the withdrawal of other ballots, is the identical West Elgin trick.

the Pennsylvania operators seems to have fled to Canada. Mr. Bole, Mr. Sullivan and the other West Elgin rascals have crossed to the United States. It is also noticeable that Boie,

This

A PAIR OF MACHINES.

This is what en-ables us to com-plete our very full course of study in so short a time. Send for catalogue Maria

SONS. 8

smong all interested as to the where-abouts of the schooner. About two o'clock word came from St. George that the schooner had reached Beaver the Vandus Harbor and had come to an anchorage (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) in safety. Before this telegram was receive

and one child.

ows:

Chief Clark, in company with Sergt. Klipatrick, had started to drive down. Detective Ring wired the chief at Musquash, telling him where the schooner was, and last night Cept Jenkins received a message from the chief stating that he would proceed to Besver Harbor. In the meantime word has been sent to arrest Maxwell. The following telegram was received at this office last night from Point

Lepresaux: "Mate Campbell of the three masted schooner J. B. Vandusen reached here at one o'clock this morning to report the trouble which took place on that vessel last eveing. His statament is as follows: We left St. John resterday, and when six miles off Musquash light, Capt. Baisley called Seaman Maxwell on duty. Maxwell had been drinking, and after four hours sleet sobered up. The captain and he got into a row. The captain and he got into a help, as Maxwell was using his knife. The mate separated them, the captain going aft. Maxwell followed him, and shortly after there was a cry of captain overboard. The mate took one seaman, leaving the vessel u charge of the steward and guided by the call through the darkness for help, finally reached the captain and got him in the boat. He was unconscious and expired shortly af-terwards. The vessel had then disappear-ed, and it is supposed had run-ashore east of Dipper Harbor. The mate sculled the boat into Dipper Harbor, where the cap-tain's body will remain until further in-structions. Reports today state that the Vandusen reached Beaver Harbor at 10.34 last night, with the seaman and steward on board. Three extra men were placed on her until the owners arrive." Lepreaux:

until the owners arrive. John L. C. Sherrard, the pilot who took the Vandusen out, when seen that night by a Sun reporter stated that

Maxwell was under the influence of liquor when the schooner left her berth, but seemed rather good natured than otherwise, although he was bothering the captain to some extent, and once Capt. Balzley pushed him away lay down. making some remark that he did no quash Head, the captain, mate and the cook had supper, while McIntyre was at the wheel. When they had hear. When he was leaving the schooner the captain told him he was going to run into Beaver Harbor and try and get an extra man; he also renarked that he was afraid Maxwell who then went to his supper. might try and make trouble. Mr. Sher rard was very much surprised when

he heard of the occurrence, and said that Maxwell was one of the last men he thought would have used a knife. as he had been working hard, It is not clear whether this offence was committed on the high seas or in

British jurisdiction. If the event occurred more than a marine league from feeling ?" ow water mark, international law re-"Not too bad," answered Maxwell. gards it as having taken place in the 'but some one has stolen my rum." State to which the vessel belongs. The "How much did you have ?" inquired Vandusen sails under the United the mate. States flag, and the captain must have "Four quarts of gin." been a subject of that country. Tf

then the captain received his injuries said the mate. outside the three mile limit, the New Brunswick authorities have nothing more to do with the matter than to give such assistance to the cause of justice as the comity of nations re-quires. Should Maxwell be arrested in

this country, he may be extradited if it is shown that there is a sufficient ground for putting him on trial. If, on his stubbornness and grabbing a hold the other hand, the crime, has taken place within a league of low water mark, on a foreign ship, our authorities would have the right to try the offender of him, took him to the forecastle and put him inside, tying the door as he did so. MoIntyre, who was at the wheel.

under an act passed in 1878 by the Im-perial parliament, known as the Terri-and shouted out to the mate that the

Maxwell had s he fell into the Mointyre shouted to the mate, who ad gone forward, that the captain the captain for discharging him, and it was with some surprise that those who knew him heard of his shipping was overboard. As he did so Maxwell aid: "He's overboard; to hell with him, he's no good anyhow."

The mate rushed to the stern and jumped into the little boat, lowered it, shouting as he did so for Mc-Sunday afternoon a Sun reporter started for Point Lepreaux, where it twas understood, the mate and one of Intyre to join him and for the cook to the seamen of J. R. Vandusen take the wheel and put it hard down, were. The storm, which had seemingly so that the vessel would come around cleared in the early part of the afterto where the man was in the water noon, bröke out with renewed violence When McIntyre had got into the boat later on. The roads were almost imthey pulled it in the direction of the passable, and the snow and hail blew captain's shouts, or rather the mate with blinding force across the road. It took almost four hours to reach sculled and McIntyre rowed, as there as only one pair of thole pins in the the hotel at Musquash. Further directions as to the route were received

Following the direction of the shouts there, but no particulars could be they worked the little craft to the man found about the murder. in the water. After about twenty minutes search they saw him, and The storm broke out again with renewed force shortly after six. Slow pushing out an oar he grasped it quite firmly and was pulled into the boat. progress was made for the nine miles to Dipper Harbor.

When there, everything was done At a house in this place, the reporter that could be done to revive, but while was informed that the mate was staylife was still in the body it was fast ebbing out, and in about a quarter of ing at John Clark's, somewhat farther down the road. an hour he expired in McIntyre's As luck would have it, the mate and arms, never having sroken a word

eaman McIntyre were found together, after he was taken aboard. and they very readily gave their versions of the tragedy. They are as fol-

A TERRBLE POSITION.

A lookout was made for the The three masted schooner J. B. Vandusen, loaded with deal and laths, schooner, and she was seen standing in toward the coast and soon disapleft St. John harbor Saturday. afterpeared against the dark background. noon about 3 o'clock. On board were of the land.

Capt. Geo. E. Balzley, whose home was in the north end, Mate Alder Camp-The two men in the boat were then left in a terrible position. The storm, bell of Sackville; Frank Snowden, the which shortly afterwards set in in fury, was then threatening. The men were thinly clad. The boat was partcook, belonging to St. John, and Seamen Elmer Maxwell of St. John north and John McIntyre, living at the corly unmanageable on account of the ab-sence of thole pins, and it contained the dead body of the captain, one of ner of Union and Charlotte streets. The schooner was, according to the the evidences of the fearful tragedy. The sea, which was rising fast, broke men's account, one man short. Maxwell came aboard the vessel comewhat the worse for liquor and went to the cook's galley, where he

in on the boat every now and then, and the men used their boots as bailers. They were the only avail-At half-past five, while off Musable things they had, and were quite insufficient for the task.

It was somewhat after six o'clock when they left the schooner. The capfinished, the mate released McIntyre, tain's watch stopped at twenty min-utes to seven. Darkness had set in, and Returning, he again took the wheel with it the storm. while the mate started for his cabin

Hours of hard work followed and to wash and put on some more clothes sometime before 10 o'clock the men He was only lightly clad at the time. say the lights of the houses at Lobster Cove. On his way to his cabin he passed

The surf and the ledges made landthe cook's galley. Looking in he saw ing at this place impossible, so the toilsome work of bringing the boat around to another harbor was begun. Maxwell stretched out and called out to him: "Well, old man, how are you

Cold, wet and tired, they finally reached Dipper Harbor. McIntyre was acquainted with the people of this place, having fished off there for a number of years.

As soon as they landed they went to the house of John Murray. He came out to their assistance, and after "Well, I guess that's about enough," waking up some of the neighbors, the three, along with Harry and Peter Devine, went down to the shore and tenderly carried the remains of the dead master to a fish house belonging to James O'Donnel, where it was laid

> comfort of the wearled men, the mate stopping at the home of John Clark, and Seaman McIntyre at John Murray's.

On enquiry the reporter found that Maxwell had salled with Capt. Baizley

As they were talking, the captain passed by, and looking in, ordered Maxwell to get out of the galley. This the man refused to do. The captain then asked him to come forward and sign the articles. The man again re-fused to stir. The captain evidently got angry at

Kindly neighbors ministered to the

rs. now of a horse ourse you have, then why run urs in the same Get a package CONIC POWDER. bot and worm urify his blood. d make him a se are straight lified VETERINnd know that end 25cts. to re. Do not let Ours are the ARY SURGEONS ner. Wholesale hn, N. B.

m Montreal. These street, St. John

t out, as the door heavy kicking. poken before the Maxwell came out to abuse the cap-lking on the deck-

me; you can't heat allor. ore fight," said the

appled on the deckn threw the sailor. tten him down beto the mate: Campbell, come

to the spot, pulled atching him by the did so he noticed hands what looked small new jacknife, und ting he pacified they away, thinking that,

d walked aft to d grasping the shear eet on the vessel's on a level with the

r to where the cap and began kicking zley called for help, e time that he was owing that he had ng the first tussle, that the sailor had

ng to be tackled by an without some and to get a capstan

who was at the st of the story of the laxwell had kicked captain's head sevd forward saying: I'll kill you.' he struck with his side three or four the captain was ed, then losing his

of "My God, save he water.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER 15, 1899. before in the capacity of mate, and on built, not ecoming to comprehend what his shipment this time as a common sailor, Mate Campbell had expressed his fear that trouble would ensue. McIntyre said that Maxwell had in-prmed him at the outset that he was what had occurred and asked his adformed him at the outset that he was not to mind any others, as he was vice as to how I should act. Capt. running the boat. Kerrigan sent some men off from the shore. One of them remained on the The stories of the two men having been secured, the reporter started out on the journey to the point, the nearessel with me all day, and when night cassel with me all day, and when hight came another man joined us. Max-well moved about all day as if nothing, extraordinary had harpened. He took his meals which I prepared. Of course he could not have left the vessel if he had desired to do it unless he swam eshore. Monday morning Chief of Police Clark came on board and ar-rested him. Maxwall did not have the est telegraph station. The wind was blowing a perfect hurricane, and the horse could barely walk through the heavy drifts. The three miles were accomplished in a little over an hour, and Lighthouse Keeper Thomas was wakened up from his few hours' sleep to send rested him. Maxwell did not have the the despatch. krife about him. He told Chief Clark The St. John office had hardly been The St. John office had hardly been that he threw it overboard. Sunday morning I noticed him cutting tobacco for it was discovered that something and made a remark about his having was wrong with the line, and connec-tions could not again be obtained, al-though efforts were made repeatedly is no blood on that knife." I examuntil after three o'clock in the mornined it closely and discovering blood on it replied that there were blood stains ing. While there, the reporter was in-While there, the reporter was in-formed that a despatch from St. case. I did not see him throw it into George had been received, stating the water. Maxwell's shirt was covthat a Beaver Harbor man had seen | ered with olood. I have known Maxthe schooner Vandusen anchored in that harbor, and had gone aboard. He noticed the blood stains on the deck, and other signs of a scuffle, and asked the two men who were on board the meaning of them. They were very meaning of them. They were very the was mate with Cept. Bury on reticent and refused to give much information, although he learned that a row had taken place and that the captain was killed and two men were adrift in a small boat in the bay. He like a wild man. No man who did immediately went ashore, sent three what was right could fail to get along men aboard the schooner to take with Capt. Baizley. He never inter-charge and drove to St. George to tele-fered with his men as long as they did graph the news to this city. their duty. I don't think Maxwell Yesterday morning the reporter went to Dipper Harbor to see the body of Baisley was dead, but he took his arthe dead captain. rest hard. It was lying on a fish barrow, in the The reporter, questioned Snowdon fish house of James O'Donnel. The very closely as to where the stabhing mate. Seamen McIntyre and several of occurred. His reply was practicall the residents of the harbor were in the as follows : The vessel was a little below Musquash. I can not say just house. The features of the dead man werd how far from the shore, however. It quite composed. The body was duess- was probably about four or five miles, ed in hark pants and vest, no coat, but I would not swear that it was not white shirt, stained with blood on the six. You see I was not watching the sleeve, white collar and a dark neckcourse steered, and was not at the wheel long enough to see exactly what tio. As the coroner hal not then ar- course she was being given. rived, further examination than dwery cursory one was not made a lawx M CAPT: BAIZLEY'S BODY. Coroner Knight was on the road It The tug Dirigo went down to Point was the intention, then, as there was Lepreaux yesterday and brought up the body of Capt. Baizley, which was no medical man to make the necessary post-mortem examination, to view the placed in the west side public hall. Undertaker Beatteay is looking after body and have it removed to St. John, where the inquest would be held. it. An inquest will be held as soon as possible under the circumstances. RETURN OF SCHR. VANDUSEN. Mate Campbell last night was asked The schr. J. B. Vandusen arrived last as to the distance the schooner was off shore at the time of the accident. evening from Beaver Harbor." She was brought up by the mate of the He said that when off Musquash Head, schooner Speedwell, a couple of Beaver Harbor men, Harry Driscoll and Capt. some ten minutes before the affair be John A. Ewing, who went down in the gan, the vessel was probably between three and four miles from shore. Withinterests of the insurance people. The out the chart he would be unable to Vandusen is at Walker's wharf?"The tell its exact position." steward, Frank Snowden, came up on her. One of his arms was badly injured yesterday while getting in DEATH OF WILLIAM VASSIE, IT. The Head of One of the Oldest Busi-SHA TO -STA ness Houses in St. John. THE STEWARD'S STORY. Frank Snowdon, the steward of the The death of William Vassie, Vandusen, was seen by a Sun reprecourred at his residence, 28 Mecklenentative last evening. He told the burg street, at ten minutes to four following story : We left St. John o'clock Monday afternoon, removes about 3 o'clock Saturday, afternoon, the head of one of the oldest busin Maxwell came aboard shortly before establishments in the city. that, and as Captain Baizley was two The late Mr Vassie was born in St. men short, he offered to give him \$1 a John on Aug. 9th, 1845. He was the day for the run to New York. This son of John Vassie, a native of Thankerton, Scotland, who married Mary, offer Maxwell declined, but he agreed to go at \$25 a month. All went well till daughter of Capt. Burns of this city. bout 6.15, when we were off Musquash. William Vassie was educated at We had eaten supper and I never saw Mount Grennan, Ayrshire, Scotland, Capt. Baizley in better humor. Maxwhither he went when eleven years well was sitting down in the galley old.' At seventeen he returned to St. and the captain told me to go forward John and went into the wholesale dry and tell him to come aft for the purgoods business with his father. Their pose of signing the articles. Maxwell store was destroyed in the great fire refused to do so. He was intoxicated. of 1877. The father then retired from but in my opinion knew what he was the business and removed to Scotland, doing. I reported to the captain the where he died at Torquhan, Stowe, refusal of the man to come aft and he refusal of the man to come aft and he only fast year. William remain 1 in himself went to the galley. I was St. John and continued the business, close by the captain and heard him erecting the present large brick buildask Maxwell to come aft. He again ing on the corner of King and Canterrefused either to sign the articles, or bury streets. The business was originally conductto turn to. The captain moved away, but returned to the galley soon after ed under the name of Lawton & and told Maxwell to go into the fore- Vassie, and then as John Vassie & Co. castle, where he belonged. This he re- It was only at the beginning of this fused to do, and Capt. Baizley caught year that the business name was hold of him and with my assistance. changed to The Vassie Co., Ltd, Mr. put him out on deck. We shoved him Vassie desiring, by the formation of into the forecastle, which was about the company, to be relieved from a porfive feet distant from the galley. We tion of the burden of work that had fastened him in there by tieing the rested upon him for so many years. doors up with a rope. I went aft, but Mr. Vassie has not been in robust soon saw that Maxwell had knocked health for some time. He went to the the door down and came out on deck. old country with his daughter last A little later the captain called out so surimer, and has been ill ever since that I was able to hear him. that his return. For the last six weeks he Maxwell had a knife. I saw them in was confined to his bed, and under the a clinch on the deck. The mate parted care of Drs. Bayard and MacLaren. them and held Maxwell's hand-that His death, at a comparatively sarly age, is the one in which he held the jack-is a terrible blow to his family, and from the mate, while I was looking. but I thought the fraces was to king in business and social inc. It's a safe motto that says "Follow T but I thought the fracas was at an end. I Pent into the galley but a momorat later saw Capt. Baizley run art, with Maxwell in hot pursuit. The captain got up on the vessel's cabin one son, all unmarried and living at home, survive him. Besides the handsome residence an Mecklenburg street, ran to the side and jumped on the rail outside the mizzen rigging. I endeavored to persuade Maxwell, who I the family have a summer home at Rothesay. still held the knife in his hand, to The deceased gentleman was of a go away, but he would not listen retiring disposition and devoted him-self entirely to his business. He made to me. He said : "I will kill the -The mate had gone into the cab : for frequent visits to the old country on some sort of a weapon with wh. i to ss, and had crossed the Atlantic drive Maxwell away, and I ran d vn no less than fifty-two times. to him and called on him thur ; up. I jumped to the wheel and urged the The funeral will take place from his late residence at 3 p. m. on Wednesday. The cortege will proceed to St. John's (Stone) church, where service man who was there to endeavor to get Maxwell to desist from his attack. McIntyre moved off in the diwill be held at 3.15. rection of the captain and then I heard the captain was overboard. The mate CROUPS, COUGHS AND COLDS are and McIntyre lowered the boat and all quickly cured by Pyny-Pectoral put off to the captain's assistance. It It lessens the cough almost instantly was quite dark, but I rolled the wheel and cures readily the most obstinate down so as to bring the schooner's head cold. Manufactured by the proprietors to the wind. I laid her by for an of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. hour and three-quarters, but could see no sign of the boat. PROBATE COURT. REACHED BEAVER HARBOR. The will of Hon. Acalus L. Palmer, The schooner was drifting down the late judge of equity, was probated Fribay, so I headed her for Beaver Harday morning, and letters testam bor, which I reached in safety at 11.80 tary granted to Senator Wood and that night. It was beginning to snow when I got in. Maxwell walked about

the deck all this time without offering

to help me in any way. He did not

CITY NEWS. SAT DAT ports were \$6,422. Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items

erations at cnce.

ville on the same day.

Frank and Newton Pugsley of Parrs-

from Correspondents and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

temember! The NAME of the Post les must be sent in all cases to sure prompt compliance with your

request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-iation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Rev. J. L. Batty of Amherst has ac cepted a call to the Roble street Metho dist church, Halifax.

Shediac has contributed \$90, through subscriptions, to the New Brunswich contingent to the Transvaal.

Tenders are asked for the construction of an almshouse and insane asy lum at Marshalltown, Digby Co.

The Lansdowne has lately landed a new boiler at the fog alarms at Sea Island; Cape Sable, and Point Prim.

It is announced that Hon. Mr. Blair will address a meeting in Bathurst on Nov. 22nd and in Chatham on the 23rd

Macneill's mills, West Devon, P. E. L, were totally destroyed by fire on Thursday. The loss is heavy, there being no insurance,

Windsor 's to have a skating rink 60x165 feet, with a skating space of 15 house at Port Gieville was destroyed laps to the mile. The 68th Batt, band by fire on Monday, Nov. 6. The furniwill lease it when completed.

At a business meeting of the First Baptist church members in Moncton Thursday night, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. G. H. Parshley of Lawrence, Mass.

Thomas Hayes, St. John, shipped six norses from Summerside on Friday. On Wednesday S. H. Jones shipped 420 lambs to Boston, and on Thursday

Dunn's review says that iron sheets have fallen \$4 per ton at Pittsburg and \$9 from the highest point in September, and plates are \$6 lower there

The exports from Annapolis for the month of October, amounted in, value to \$53,794, divided as follows: Lumber, \$20,072; apples, \$13,846; fish, \$20,015; gold, \$125; miscellaneous, \$226. The im-The following agent is The following agent is travelling in the interests Walter Steeves of Stevescote and of The Sun. Manning Steeves of Dawson settlement, Albert Co., have purchased an T. W. Rainsford in P.E. I extensive timber property near Liver-pool, N. S. They begin lumbering op-

Protect yourself and at the same time protect your pocketbook by buying UNION BLEND TEAS. A key in every

boto have purchased a property at Glengarry, N. S., where they will cut 3,000,000 feet of deals. At River Hebert they will cut 4,000,000, and at Lower Five Islands 1,000,000 feet. pound package. The Scott act people have engaged A. D. Landry of Amherst to conduct the Scott act campaign in their inter-ests. Mr. Landry is a cousin of Judge At the meeting of the Charlottetown Landry, and is considered an able

cheese board on Friday 11 factories boarded 3,533 cheese. Dillon & Spillet speaker .-- Moncton Transcript. bought 2,033 at 10 13-16, which is 1-16c. higher than the highest bid at Brock-Word has been received of the death at Toronto, of typhoid fever, of James E. Ferguson, formerly of Hantsport, who graduated from Acadia in the class of '94. He had just completed his A Digby correspondent says: It is said that a Yarmouth firm will seen commence the construction of a twinlaw studies and begun practice in Tor-

screw excursion steamer to ply on our Karl Creelman of Truro, N. S., the young man who is going around the world on a wheel, has secured work in the C. P. R. freight sheds. He now hopes to secure passage on the Em-press of India, which is due to leave here for Yokohama on December 4th.-Vancouver World basin next summer for the accommon dation of American tourists. The executive committee of th Young Men's Liberal Conservative Club have secured H. A. Powell of Fre-dericton, M. P., to deliver the first public address under the auspices of the club, on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 21st. Vancouver World

Archie Ward of Centreville, Digby Neck, arrived home on Wednesday last dressed in one of Uncle Sam's uniforms. Mr. Ward is an officer in a California regiment, and was in ac-tive service at Manila. He will enjoy 30 davs' furlough.

> BOER WAR MAP. Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun

Office for a large map of the Transvial, showing all places where fighting is likely to take place.

> STA C MUMB the termination of the states COURT NEWS.

Saturday morning the case of Stevens v. W. E. White et al was taken up in the county court. The plaintiff sues for payment of a balance due him as

captain of the schooner Advance by White, Fownes & White of St. Mar-ins. The amount involved is \$101.92. Plaintiff gave evidence as to disbursedes Gagnon, who has been appointed provisional guardian. Lefebvre, who was in the vinegar business, has had some customers in St. John. ments made by him on account of the vessel, and receipts for freight, etc., during the seasons of 1896-7-8 up to September, 1898, when the vessel was laid up. J. B. M. Baxter for plaintiff.

A list is published in the Militia Ga-H. A. McKeown for defendant. In the county court yesterday mornzette shows the order of seniority of the officers who have goues to the Transvaal. Major Arnold is the senior tember, and plates are \$6 lower there the officers who have goues to the ing counsel in the county court setterday morn-and \$3 at Philadelphia. A man named Green, married and place. Among the kentenants captain about forty-five years of age, who ben F. C. Jones comes sixth, Lieut, J. H. iongs to Golden Grove, was taken to Kaye fourteenth, while Lieut, Weldon

PERSONAL NOTES.

Sons of Temperance Address the Gerernor General.

PETITION TO LORD MINTO.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance at the late annual session decided to circulate a petition for signatures. The petition is addressed to the governor general and speaks for itself. Copies of this document are to be had from Edward A. Everett, chairman of the petition committee, 49 Sydney street, and from the secretary of the committee, John Law, 171 City Road. Following is the text:

To His Excellency the Right Honourable Sir John Elliot Murray-Kynnyamond Earl of Minto, etc., Governor General of Canada:

¹⁰ His Excellency the Right Honourable Str John Elliot Murray-Kynrysmond, Canada.
¹⁰ We undersigned electors of the Daminer of Canada, wish to direct your excellency's present parliament of Canada, sing to the endited of the second strength of sec

Tressed on the 29th September, 1886, should be carried out: In conclusion, we would request your excellency to do all that you can in any way to remove out grievance, and to suppress a business which we feel is dealing out death and destruction to a large humber of air fellow citizens, and among them to some who are very dear indee to

D. Farquharson & Co. have already ground 26,000 bushels of potatoes in their starch factory at West river, P. E. L. Considerable of the starch is being shipped to Montreal, but later on large quantities will be shipped to England. to initiat one mann An Irish terrier belonging to LeRol Willis, proprietor of the Sydney Hotel, was lost at Sussex during Mr. Willis's trip to Sydney. The dog' turned up, last, night all safe and sound. The greeting between "Pat" and his master was decidedly warm .-- Sydney Re-1.72 Capt. Freeman Hatfield's dwelling

ture was saved. Mrs. Hatfield, who was spending the day at her mother's,

care home in the evening only to find it in ruins. The captain is away at

No insufance. Michael Lefebvre, doing business at St. John's, Que., under the name of Michael Lefebvre & Co., has consented to assign at the instance of Ame-

to the mate, who that the captain s he did so Maxwell board: to hell with anyhow." to the stern and little boat. lowered ne did so for Mcand for the cook to d put it hard down, would come around was in the water had got into the boat the direction of the or rather the mate vre rowed. as there of thole pins in the

rection of the shouts ttle craft to the man fter about twenty hey saw him and r he grasped it quite illed into the boat. erything was flone to revive, but while he body it was fast about a quarter of pired in McIntyre's ng sroken a wora r. aboard.

LE POSITION

as made for . the was seen standing st and soon disaphe dark background

the boat were them position. The storm, erwards set in in The men. reatening. The boat was parton account of the abns, and it contained the captain, one of the fearful tragedy. was rising fast, broke ery now and then. used their boots were the only availhad, and were quite e task. at after six o'clock schooner. The caped at twenty minkness had set in, and

work followed and 10 o'clock the men the houses at Lob-

e ledges made landmpossible, so the bringing the boat harbor was begun. tired, they finally arbor. McIntyre was the people of this ed off there for a

anded they went to Murray. He came stance, and after the neighbors, the Harry and Peter to the shore and he remains of the fish house belonging where it was laid

ministered to the wearied men, the the home of John McIntyre at John

eporter found that with Capt. Baizley

the hospital Friday in a very serious condition, and died shortly after. which

H. J. deForest, well known in St. John, has on view in Montreal a num-ber of paintings of British Columbia scenery. The Witness warmly praises the work of the New Brunswick artist.

The provincial government will not nake an exhibit at the Sportsman's show in Boston next February. One of the reasons is that the show comes on while the legislature is in session .-Globe.

Last season the Orwell, P. E. Island, cheese factory made cheese to the value of \$43,500. The number of patrons was less than 200, many of whom make from \$200 to \$400 by the season's

Bishop Rogers confirmed one hun-drad and eighty children in the Grand Anse R. C. church on Sunday, the 5th inst. He was assisted by Fathers Murdoch and Doucet, - Chatham World.

E. Mattinson & Son, Thomson Station, write:-"Please send us six dozen Kumfort Headache Powders; they are the best selling medicines we have the shop." Sales talk.

The J. B. Snowball Co. (Ltd.), of Chatham, are applying for incorpora ion under the Joint Stock Companies' Act. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000. The applicants, who are also to be the directors of the com-bany, are Hon. J. B. Snowball, Wm. B. Snowball, R. Archibald Snowball, and Geo. E. Fisher of Chatham, and F. P. hompson of Fredericton.

McLean is the junior of the corps

Robert Blackhall met with a very painful and serious injury while at work about his stable Friday evening. He took his horses in shortly after 10 He took his horses in such that are so o'clock, and in hanging up the harness dropped a piece. As he stooped to pick it up a sorrel mare that he was standing behind kicked out and struck him in the face. The blow, besides somewhat disfiguring his face, de-stroyed the sight of the right eye. Mr. Blackhall was taken to the hospital, and Dr. McIntosh on Sunday removed the eye.

FROM ALL OVER CANADA come letters telling us of the great benefits derived from the use of the D. & L. Menthol Plasters in cases of neuralgia, rheumatism, iame back, etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

It's a safe motto that says "Follow THE CROWDS" when shop-

in PRICE and ASSORTMENT attract people from miles away.

We have a large floor space crowded to its limit with

NEW FALL GOODS

Gentlemen's Furnishings

One Price on Everything.

Rey. W. H. Allen, pastor of George street Christian church, Pictou, left on Tuesday for Lubec, Maine, to be maried on the 28th inst. John W. Snow of Lewisville, near Mancton, arrived home Friday from the Klondike. He intends returning in

the spring. Wm. McAllister, Albert Geldart. beo, Wadman and G. McMillan, former I. C. R. boys, are now holding positions in the C. P. R. shors at Mon-

Oswald Hornsby of Charlottetown

has been promoted to the position of accountant of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax at New York. Robie Burrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrill, Weymouth, N. S., who was taken very ill at the Royal Mili-tary College, Kingston, is now on a fair way to recovery. Rev. Frederick Lent, 'a native of

Freeport, N. S., has been appointed teacher of German in Brown Univer-sity. Mr. Lent is also pastor of a church a few miles from Providence.

It's burning your money paying a quarter for Liniment when you can buy Bentley's, the Modern Pain Cure, for ten cents.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

335 Main Street,

THE SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS. A number of ladies were busy! all day yesterday packing Christmas-boxes for the New Brunswick boys who form part of the Canadian con-

ingent now en route to South Africa. After the boxes were packed they were hermetically sealed and are now ready, for shipment. The ladies of Charlottetown are forwarding a box

which will go forward with the St. John shipment. The ladies who put up the presents are: Lady Tilley, Mrs. E. Sears, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Racine, Mrs. Joseph E. A. Smith, Mrs. Bacine, Mrs. Joseph Allison, Mrs. Chas. F. Harrison, Mrs. R. Keitie Jones, Mrs. George West Jones, Mrs. C. deForest, Miss H. Walk-er, Miss Dunn, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. H. H. McLean, Mrs. E. T. Sturdee, Miss Markham, Mrs. O. H. Wärwick, Miss Fürlong, Miss Toller, Miss Pul-dington, Miss Graham. The ladies kindly acknowledge the receipt of a large donation of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco from Mr. Isaacs.

Isaacs. The boxes will be shipped to Montreal today in large crates. There are one hundred and eighteen boxes from the ladies' committee and a large number sent by relatives.

LEFT FOR SYDNEY. Mr. E. L. MacDonald of Alma, N. B., was granted a diploma at the Cur-rie Business University of this city Our business this year has been beyond our expectations. A his week, and left Monday night for Sydney, C. B., to take the position of head clerk in Mr. E. LeRoi Willis' new business grows because people have confidence in and respect for its methods. Every one that has visited our store is convinced that this

WANTEO.

WANTED-Agents for a genuine money making position; no books, insurance aking position; no books, insurance ake scheme; every house is customer; par-jeulars free; write today. The F. E. KARM 30, 133 Victoria street, Toronto.

ping, for you are pretty sure to find the BEST GOODS and LOWEST PRICES AGENTS-"Light of Life." Latest book out. Bonanza for canvassers. Large, book Low price. Big profit. Resignt paid. Gradi given. Outfit free. BRADLEY-GARRET SON CO., LIMITED, Brastford. where you find the most people. The many advantages offered here

FIVE PACKS OF. CARDS FREE a pack "May I. C. U. Home," one ort." one pack "Fritration." one d-to-light." one pack "Our Sofa Two." Samples of 29 other styles full of notions. Send 5e, silven ge. A. W. KINNET, S. J. S. Salam-Yarmouth, N.

3 a Day Sure

To People Kings and Queens Counties Have pure drugs; preacriptions carefull prepared. Every variety patcant med cines on hand. Your patronage solicite. All orders promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully, E. J. MAHONY.



HOUSE FURNISHINGS. We offer you Immense Assortments, Splendid Bargains and Lowest Wholesale Prices to Dealers. Philip Palmer, the executors named in OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9.80. the will. The estate consists of \$3,100 real and \$1,800 personal. An annuity speak, nor did I address him. We were all alone on the versel, and I wast afraid he might in a temper attack me. When we reached the harbor Maxwell helped me to lower the jibs. He then stretched out in the mate's SHARP & MCMACKIN, St. John, - (North End).

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

up here and there farther along. At the new Orange hall they tore away **PROVINCIAL NEWS** the platform railing on one side, and knocked away the underpinning, leav-

NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., Nov. 7.-A happy event took place at dition. Attempts were also made to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George pry off the braces of the supporting the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George posts on the building. C. course every-Whitney, Bass River, Kent Co., on Wednesday, 1st, when their eldest that there is now no stipendiary ma-gistrate here, before whom the culdaughter, Miss May, and Robert Mc-Kay of Strathadam, Northumberland Co., were united in marriage. The prits could be brought and punished, bride looked charming in her pretty who otherwise would exert themselves travelling suit. Her pastor tied the nuptial knot. A large number of into bring the law breakers to justice It is said that the government is dewited guests sat down to a sumptuous laying the appointment until certain of their friends and supporters agree repast. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. After a upon their man. Meanwhile the comlong and pleasant drive the happy munity is suffering. couple arrived in Strathadam, their The case of John Doherty of Sussex future residence. All join in wishing them success in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 8 .- Hon. Pascal Poirier of Shediac and Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., spent last week at the shooting grounds of Kouchibouguac. The two topmast schooner Minnie Moody arrived from Chatham yesterday with a cargo of laths for R. miss the case. O'Leary.

D. McAlmon's schooner Ella Maud has arrived from Charlottetown with a cargo of oats for McLeod & Atkinson. Dr. L. A. Langstroth, dental surgeon of Sussex, has opened an office in S. C. Weeks' building.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 9.- On Sunday last, Nov. 5th, the Lord Bishop of Fredericton solemnly consecrated All Saints church, at River View, in the presence of a large concourse of people from that and neighboring districts. After the sentence of consecration had been read by the missionary in charge, the Rev. Allan W. Smithers, the Bishop confirmed a number of condidates, and proceeded to the celebration of Holy Communion, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Fullerton, eagerly awaited. rector of Petitcodiac, and the priest in charge. The bishop preached a most impressive and scholarly sermon, which was listened to with the utmost attention. Eighteen rersons received the Holy Communicn. The musical part of the service, under the leadership of Mr. Jonah, was most creditably rendered, and the assistance of the Elgin choir added much to the will fill his place as well. beauty and completeness of the service. Miss Laura Horseman presided at the organ. The offering in aid of the building fund was \$31.50. In the afternoon, evening scng, with sermon, was taken by the rector of Petitcodiac, and was well attended.

'The little church at River View stands as a memorial to the late Canon Medley of Sussex. who. as far back as 1874 visited that section and incepted the work, now being developed by Rev. Mr.Smithers, the present incumbent, whose efforts to build up this portion of the mission have so far met with every encouragement. The new church is very attractive in appearance, and is splendidly situated. on the course they will pursue. There The founder of the church is T. W. is a feeling abroad today that there Church of River View, to whose inwill not be any changes in the faculty terest and zeal the successful issue of the venture is an largely attributed. The bishop devoted a week to the

this term, and therefore no good reason for any of the students dropping their studies. work in Albert county confirming at HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 11.-J.

MONCTON, Nov. 12 .- Mr. Summer

hayes of Toronto opened the repea

Opera house today, one in the after-

noon and the other in the evening

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Nov. 10.

Finch District Lodge, I. O. G. T.,

convened at Steeves Mountain on Wed-

W. O. McKnight of this village is

Robinson, Wm. Burns and others.

evening.

about to remove to Sydney, C. B., and At start business. His family will remain here for the present. Deacon Elchard Mullen is very ill. Mr. Robinson, who ing the place in a very hazardous conhas been quite ill at the residence of his son, A. H. Robinson of the Elgin and Havelock, is recovering. Irving Alward, son of C. F. Alward, was bally injured yesterday while at play during body is talking about it, but the fact He is slightly better today. Alex. Cumming has moved in the nouse formerly occupied by the late Charles Dodge. W. C. McKnight, who seems to deaden the ardor of those has been quite ill, is recovering.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE DEAD

Her Noble Work in the Crimes and Her Devetion to the Suffering.

charged with violation of the Canada Temperance Act, which was adjourn-Late English newspapers announce the death of Florence Nightingale. ed after hearing one witness a week ago, was again before Justices Henry Miss Nightingals was, perhaps, the Piers and James W. Smith today. The greatest Englishwoman of the inspector wished to withdraw the case, but this was opposed by F. M. the eenth century, whilst, at the same time, the history of her long, suffer-ing life is illuminated by the light of Sproul, who appeared for the accused and after hearing argument on both comething greater than greatness. sides, the magistrate decided to dis-Her father was a wealthy Hampshire squire, and she was born 79 FREDERICTON, Nov. 9.- There years ago in Florence-whence her

have been no new developments in the University trouble today. A prominent The child's talents made them-

nember of the faculty, in conversation selves apparent at an carly age, and Mr. Nightingale, himself a nan with your correspondent tonight stated that as far as he could learn cultivated mind, spared no expense in her education. She soon mastered classics and modern languages, manone of the faculty had yet tendered their resignations, and it seems to be thematics, and science, and as she the prevailing opinion that the dispassed the boundary line which separsenting members will consider and deeply before taking that step ates the girl from the woman, her per-In the meantime the students scnal beauty, her attainments, and her continue to leave and affairs are badly wealth all combined to promise a brilliant social future. mixed at the institution on the hill

But even in her girlish days, sensi-Should Prof. Stockley resign it would tive and thoughtful, she had looked probably have the effect of causing out upon the sorrowful mystery of more students to leave the college life with observant eyes, and she em-Affairs have almost reached a dead lock and further developments erged into womanhood with a life purpose of her own clearly developed. That purpose was to devote herself FREDERICTON, Nov. 10 .- The anwholly and exclusively to the suffernouncement of Rev. Father Casey's

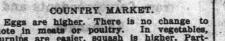
ing and the unfortunate. appointment as ccadjuter to Bishop Leaving her beautiful country home Sweeny was leard with mingled pleashe passed in succession through a sure and regret throughout this city. working probation in the great hospi-During the reverend gentleman's retals of London, Dublin, Edinburgh and sidence Lere he has endeared himself Paris, closely studying the nursing to all classes and denominations. It system at each establishment. will be hard to find a successor who

In 1851, in quest of further experience, she joined the only Protestant University matters are not changed nursing sisterhood then in existenceto any extent today. The resignations that at Kenilworth, in Germany. This of Professors Stockley, Dixon and completed her work of self-preparation Raymond have been handed to Dr. and discipline. A year later she took Inch, president of the senate, by Chanover the management-and also a cellor Harrison, and Dr. Inch has writlarge share of the expense-of an inten the professors asking them to alstitution for sick governesses in Harlow their resignations to stand over ley street, working so hard to set the until the end of the present college place upon a thorough footing of effiyear, or name the conditions under ciency that at the end of two years which they will remain. The students she had to take a prolonged rest. But who have left or propose leaving the she had succeeded. The home had beuniversity all had offices in the studcome a model, and its finances were on ent organizations connected with the institution, which they have resigna sound footing.

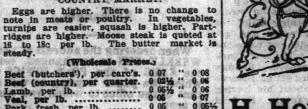
Carrots, per peck... Turnips, per peck... Lettuce, bunch Celery, bunch Cauliflower That was the first proof she had ed, action, however, being deferred given of an organizing and adminisuntil after the professors have decided trative capacity which the late Dean Stanley described as nothing less than genius.

> HER CALL TO THE CRIMEA. Miss Nightingale was now upon the verge of the great crisis of her life. From the battlefields of the Crimea





" 0 1114



Currants, cleaned ... Grapes, Canadian ... Evaporated apples... Dried apples....

Jamaica oranges, per bbl... Byen, aprioota Byen, peaches Bremoble Wainuts

Valencia, new....

coanuts, per sack coanuts, per doz

loney, per lb

emons, Messina.....

OILS.

ter A" 0 19 "High Grade Serria" and "Arclight" 0 18 "Silver Star" 0 17½ Linseed oil, raw 0 00 Linseed oil, boiled 000

 Difference
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 Other
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There is no change in this list.

FREI JHTS.

AN EARLY SESSION.

NEW COMPANIES.

ERICTON.

New figs Figs, bags ...

hange.

cellent line of Imported Eng. lish Lap Rugs, just what you need for these nice, cool days when out driving. We are also showing a large variety of HORSE BLANKETS. FUR ROBES. And a Complete Line of

HORSE FURNISHING GOODS. ALL AT LOW PRICES. H. Horton & Son, 11 Market Square.

We are now showing an ex-

"KRUGER, THE GREAT TYRANT." . 0 07% Boers Are Not Fighting for Freedom. but Against Freedom for Others-English Were Ready and ping corn, per lb,..... 9 13 Anxious for a Peaceful 0 10 0 10 Settlement. 0 09 " 1 75 " 3 25 " 0 10½ " 0 07 " 0 06 " 0 09 " BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 26 .- At the request of prominent citizens, Col. Frank W. Roberts of Biddeford, récently United States consul at Cape Town, South Africa, tonight delivered a lecture on The South African Problem. He first gave a historical sketch of the discovery and early settlement of the country and traced its history Lemôns, Messina..... 400 Almonds 013 Dates, new 06 down to the present time. He discoursed on the government of the 0 14 country, the habits and occupations of the people, described the process of diamond mining, and finally dwelt upon Linseed oil is higher. There is no other the present war in the Transvaal, and Pratt's Astral 0 201/2 " 0 213/2 "White Rose" and "Chesthe causes that led up to it.

The first trouble between the Boers 0 2014 and the English, he said, occurred in 1827, when England abolished slavery in the country and insisted on the English language being predominant in the courts. Then the Boers moved north, and there encountered a race of natives against whom the Dutch were powerless to cope. At the Boers' request, the English went into that northern country to assist in fighting the natives. The English were the only ones who were able to preserve order, and had it not been for their
 New York
 3 25
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 Boston
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 Sound ports
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 Barbados
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 6 60
 6 6 50

 Buenos Ayres
 10 00
 12 00

 Rosario
 0 00
 558

 New York, laths
 0 70
 0 00
 assistance the Dutch would have been swept from the face of the earth.

When Kruger stepped in and put a stop to the union between the Boers and British forces, the real trouble began. Col. Roberts declared that England simply desired to maintain a suzerainty over this land, so as to protect the whites from the natives. When the gold mines were opened, 16 years ago, the country was invaded by a vast multitude of prospectors and laborers, which the Boers thought would soon depart. Because they

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—It is settled that par-liament will mest either the last week in January or the first week in February. Any lingering idea that the government had of an appeal to the country this winter has been entirely dispelled by the events of the past month. Mr. Tarte has developed into a veritable "old man of the sea," and until the government can do something to lessen the feeling existing in all parts of Canada against the minister of public works there will be no appeal to the country. While the developed into the mesting of the houses has. found that these men, who have developed the natural resources of the country and filled the depleted treasury of the Boers' government, are there to stay, the Boers wanted to fight. be no appeal to the country. While date of the meeting of the houses has been definitely nor formally fixed, the isters have talked the matter over and e come to the conclusion that it shall be later than Thursday, Jan. 25th, of 1st. In reaching this decision they e been influenced by the representations prominent supporters all over the coun-who have become heartily tired of sum-sections. The war is between two classes, one representing the 18th and 19th centur-ies and the other the 16th and 17th centuries. Kruger is so blind he cannot realize he is hastening the formation of a great, united South Africa. In the present crisis, the Boers are stubborn, where, by making the slight-WINDSOR SCHOONER LOST. est concession, they could have evaded war. The English were ready and anxious for a peaceful settlement, but LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The British the Boers really forced the war, and barkentine Avola of Windsor, N. S., their defeat will be sure and speedy. from Newport, Erg., for Para, has The Transvaal is not a republic, but stranded at Carmarthen Bay and a tyranny; Kruger is the great boss, broken up. The beach is strewn with the great tyrant. The Boers are not her cargo and wreckage. The fate of fighting for freedom, but against the freedom of others. They stand aghast at the transformation that has been going on about them, but they cannot prevail against the onward tendency J. B. Snowball, W. B. Snowball, R.

NOVA AMHE Logan, wi found dea thirty o'cl illness a covered. out drivi tea, at th Logan's 1 about I usual, an unwell. her maid then seen would sta maid we and then parently sleep. hour. De and was Kinder. toba with Paterson, will be h funeral his arriv CORN large nu Church for the r J. M. Wa the paris Judge court of Canara The b shot a t Cambrid month. the next A larg are unde WOL Tuesday tinued Lunenb tifie Ir taught Black o tematic Mothers ported in dist hospital Mrs. (work i ssailors. Nova Sc `membe ized dur On T paper Methods Woodb lowed b sponsil and offi Mrs. 1 gave a cfficers, connect the don Miss parlia brought women of the WOL ventio with a ford, de provine world's

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HALI

(Wholesale Prices.) (Wholesale Frees.) Beef (butchers'), per carc's. 0 07 Beef (country), per quarter 0 0224 Lamb, per lb. 0 0545 Yeal, per lb. 0 055 Pork, fresh, per lb. 0 05 Shoulders 0 10 Butter (in tubs), per lb.... 0 12 Butter (creamery), tubs... 0 12 Butter (creamery), tubs... 0 13 Butter (creamery), rolls... 0 21 Dairy (roll)........... 0 14 nine-(roll) 151 Brieffin Charles pair Geese Partridges, pair Eggs, per doz tton, per lb (per carcass)

Onions, bbl...... Cabbage, per dosen...... Potatoes, per bbl. Squash, per bb. Carrots, per bbl. Beets, per bbl. Turnips, per bbl. Turnips, per bbl. Lettuce, per doz. Celery, yer doz. Cranberries, marsh, native, per bbl

per bbl Beans (yellow eyes) Cauliflower, per doz Calf skins, per lb. Sheep skins Hides, per lb, Cheese Horse radish, per dos bot... Horse radish, pints, per dos. 0 90 2 25 Retail.

Eeef, corned, per lb..... Beef tougue, per lb..... Roast, per lb Lamb, per lb. (fresh) Pork, per lb (fresh) Samearce 0 008 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 Sausages. Hams, per lb Shoulders, per lb Bacon, per lb

Bacon, per 10 0 08 Tripe. 0 17 Tripe. 0 24 Butter (creamery), rolls.. . 0 09 Dairy roll 0 18 Eccs nor day Eggs, Aggs (nemety), per lb..... Mutton, per lb..... Honey, strained Honey, in comb Onions, peck Potatoes, per peck Cabbage, each wl Turkeys, per lb...

Partridges, pair

uash, per lb.

FISH,

Hillsboro, River View, Hopewell Hill and New Ireland, twenty-three candidates being confirmed.

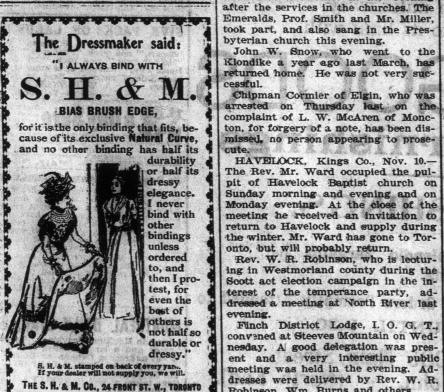
The following officers of Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., have been el-J. L. Elliott, C. T.; Harvey ected: Wright, V. T.; A. C. M. Lawson, S. Grace McGorman, A. S.; Jane Mc-Gorman, F. S.: Annie Stuart, treas.: W. A. West. chap.; Almira Robinson Gordon Starratt, D. M.; Fred was called. Smith, S.; Archie Stuart, G.; Edna West, S. J. T.: John Russell, P. C. T. Lawrence Colpitts, 16 years of age.

pleted the son of Ralph Colpitts of this place, led river, which he has been building for the freshmen class in mathematics at the local government. the recent examinations at Mount Allison university, with a percentage The class numbers 37. of 95.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 9 - An interesting meeting in the interes ; of foreign missions was held in the Station Baptist church on Monday e.ening, under the auspices of the mission band. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Douglas (Presbyterian). and Rev. Mr. McNeil, pastor of the Village Baptist church, and appropriate music was furnished by a picked choir.

On Sunday the 20th century fund of the Methodist church was started here. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Stebbings preached at both services, and a special appeal was made by the Rev. Dr. Evans, in the morning, and by J. Hunter White, of St. John, in the evening The purpose and application of the fund was very fully explained.

Some time after midnight on Tues day a crowd of rowdies committed several acts of vandalism on the road leading from the station to the village. At Mrs. Berry's place they tore down the gates, and a section of the picket fence, eight or ten feet in length, was wrenched from its place and thrown into the ditch. At the summit of the rise in front of Judge Wedderburn's place they tore up about a rod of the plark walk, leaving a treacherous trap for any belated wayfarer. Single plants were also torn



THE S. H. & M. Co., 24 FRONT ST. W., TORONTO *********

Parsons Smith and J. C. Miller, the came stories of the sufferings of the gospel temperance singing evargelists, were here two nights this week, unnursed British sick and wounded, rendered more appalling by contrast with the splendid work being done in Hiram Killam, who had been recovering from a severe illness, has had a the French camp by the nursing nuns. relapse. Dr. S. C. Murray is attend-It was felt that a woman's directing ing him. Mrs. Rebecca Butterfield of hand was needed. Sidney Herbert, Mountville was taken suddenly and the minister of war, who had heard quite seriously ill a few days ago with of Miss Florence Nightingale, conweakness of the heart. Dr. Chapman cluded that she was the one woman equal to the emergency.

M. M. Tingley returned yesterday It is among the interesting coincidfrom Restigouche Co., having comences of a great crisis that whilst the breakwater on the Eel statesman was thinking these matters quietly over, a slender woman at the Nightingale mansion of Lea Hurst, was the local government. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Nov. 9.--While Johu McKay, a resident of Lakeville Corner, was removing his household effects and domesticated animals from his former figme to Oromocto last week, his adopted son, Willie Ellis, an English boy, had a domesticated deer, a great favorite of the family, and a calf, tied in a farm wagon. When moving along, the deer took a fright and jumped out of the wagon the length of his rope and broke his neck. The sad and 'nexpected death of his pet nearly broke the boy's heart. also deeply pondering them in her boundless compassion, and the upshot was that one day two letters crossed each other in the post-one from Mr. Herbert requesting Miss Nightingale to undertake the supreme direction of nursing in the military nospitals at the front, the other from Miss Nightingale spontaneously offering herself for the work.

his rope and broke his neck. The sad and inexpected death of his pet nearly broke the boy's heart. When Abram Bridges was unceremoniously dismissed from the Bridges Point light-house keeping it was thought that it was cn account of the interest he had taken in the last general local election. But when it was known that Miss Wilmot of Belmont, Lincoln, a young lady who never laid a straw in any man's way, politically, never used her franchise, and had given general satisfaction to the public as lighthouse keeper on Wilmot's Bluff, had also been cismissed, the general public became very angry. A day of retribution is coming, when the whys and wherefores must be ex-plained. Into the history of her work it is not necessary to enter; but of the complicated horrors confronting her and her thirty-eight companions at the beginning of their undertaking few have now any conception.

The sick and the wounded lay mixed together upon mattresses packed as close as possible upon the floor; the place swarmed with vermin, rate gnawed at the mangled limbs of the elpless living, and over everything else arose an overpowering odor from thousands of festering wounds.

campaign in the Scott Act contest be-Into this pandemonium there was fore a large audience in the Opera introduced the form of a frail-looking, house Friday evening. He is a pleasing speaker, conversational rather than delicate woman, and presently chaos oratorical, but it is doubtful if many began to give way to order. The alconverts were made. Adjutant McGee most superhuman energy of one woman surmounted every obstacle. She sparof the Salvation Army espoused the ed herself nothing, from the night cause of the Scott Act party, none of the local clergymen taking part, watch to the operating tables, and for though some were present. The Scott Act party held two big meetings in the months she was on her feet for 20

hours a day. Small wonder that the troops looked upon her with a feeling almost akin to worship. As she paced the wards at night, her benignant features illumined by the lamp she carried, the unfortunate men used to kiss the shadow thrown by the light as she moved John W. Snow, who went to the

along. Other anecdotes there are of her deep hold upon the admiration of the army, but none touch a chord so poetical as

After the war Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, who had perhaps himself acquired as much reputation from it as any man, gave a dinner to officers who had been engaged, and at its close invited The Rev. Mr. Ward occupied the pul- each guest to write on a slip of paper the name connected with the war which would survive in future ages. All, without exception, wrote the name of Miss Nightingale.

The war over, she returned home, a

But her work has gone on nevertheless. The £50,000 subscribed by the nation's gratitude she gave for a nurses' training home at St. Thomas's Hospital, which has become the parent and model of all similar institutions in the country. She has kept abreast with all the developments of hospital organization, and from her sick room has con-

ducted a correspondence nothing less than colossal with all parts of the world. Now she has gone, but taking her

There were quite large receipts of pickled herring last week, one dealer glone hand-ling over a thousand half barrels, but so active has been the demand and so short the supply that the market is very firm at even higher prices than those of a week ago. Pollock are very scarce. In other fish there is no change. Large dry cod Medium cod of prominent try, who have
 Pollock
 0 00
 2 50

 Finnen haddies
 0 04½
 0 05

 Bay herring, hf-bbls.
 2 15
 2 25

 Grand Manan, hf-bbls.
 0 10
 0 02

 Hallbut.
 0 00
 0 02

 Haddock (fresh)
 0 00
 0 02
 GROCERIES. Molazzes is higher than a week ago and the market is decidedly strong. There no other change to note Matches, per gross the crew is not known here. Sugar-Standard, granulated..... Yellow.....
 Yellow, bright
 000
 "

 Yellow.
 375
 "

 Dark yellow, per ib
 365
 "

 Paris lumps, per box
 006
 "

 Paris lumps, per box
 006
 "

 Pulverized sugar, per lb
 005%
 "

 Trinidad sugar, bags.
 0375
 "

 Barbados sugar, bbls.
 0445
 "
 Java, per lb., green.... 0 24 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 0 24 Porto Rica, extra choice.... 0 37 " 0 39 Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50 Liverpool butter main, per bag, factory filled...... 0 90 Spices-Congou, per lb, finest ** 6 74 0 45 PROVISIONS. There is no change in quotat

Chatham is the place of business. George H. White, S. H. White, Murray Huestis, Walter J. Mills, Gordon Mills and A. S. White, all of Sussex are seeking incorporation as the Sussex Mercantile Company, Limited, with a capital of \$150,000 in \$100 shares. Their object is to carry on at Susses a general wholesale and retail trading and lumbering business. HOWELL HAILS FROM FRED-W. F. Parker, pastor of Temple Baptist church, Yarmouth, N. S., writes to the Daily Times (8th inst.) of that town: "The public are hereby cautions against giving financial aid to a lad about 17 years of age, who gives his name as George Howell and hails from Fredericton, N. B. I have given him money to send him home, and have tried to lead him to a right course of Extra plate beef life, but find him practising deception and obtaining money under false pretences from several persons in our GRAIN, ETC. There is no change in quotati town. I am sorry to have to take this course with the boy, and only do it as a last resort by me to stop his wicked course. his name as Geo. Howell, who 'worked' three clergymen in the town, and Canadian.

warning in these columns today, tried a game on a broker, which he thought was particularly clever. He saluted the h., gentleman in question in a suave man-FLOUR, ETC. ner and asked for a loan of \$25. 'What There is no change in quotation ecurity have you?' asked the broker Buckwheat meal, gray ... Buckwheat meal, yellow. ... 0 00 'None,' was the answer. The broke sniffed and turned to his books. 'But hard wheat..... high grade family. patents... wish to get my life insured,' he con-

tinued, smoothly, 'and you may keep

 Datmeal
 3 80

 Middlings, car lots
 19 50

 Middlings, small lots, bag'd. 21 50

 Bran, bulk, car lots
 18 50

 Bran, small nots, bagged
 21 50

 the policy.' 'That is to say,' said the broker, 'I pay your premium for you, and loan you another \$25. Where do you fancy I come in in this game? FRUITS. ETC.

Valencia raisins are very firm. Quotation enerally are unchanged

There is the door. Good day." Children Cry for CASTORIA

of civilization. A. Snowball, Chatham; F. P. Thomp-Col. Roberts snoke of the natural son, Fredericton, and Geo. E. Fisher hatred of the Dutch for the English. are seeking incorporation as the J.B. and said that no diplomacy or inter-Snowball Company, Limited, to carry on a general lumbering, milling, fishvention on the part of any other nation could have prevented the Boers' ing, canning, machinery and steamoutbreak. boat business. The capital stock is to

be \$1,000,000, divided into \$100 shares. WHICH DESERVED THE MONEY?

Queer Transaction to a Keeping Awake Wager.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Lazarus Kildooley and Jeremiah 0'-Hare are both retired night watchmen, spending the twilight of their lives amid the peaceful surroundings of Conshohocken. Kildooley, to use his own words, is the "wide awakest man in the borough," a statement which O'Hara has strenuously disputed. As a result of this rivalry O'Hara recently challenged Kildooley to a "keeping awake" contest. By the terms of the agreement Dan McGrogan was chosen referee, each contestant was to post \$5, and the stakes were to go to the one staying awake the longest. Accordingly, at 8 o'clock last Wed-

nesday evening both contestants and the referee repaired to a top room in the latter's house, and after the money had been put up it was decided to play at a friendly game of three han-ded euchre to pass the time away. The next morning at 7 o'clock Mrs. McGrogan went to see how the match was progressing, and was astonished to find the trio fast asleep, their heads resting on a card-littered table

The referee was awakened without much difficulty, but the two ex-night The Times adds: "The youth, giving watchmen were dead to the world, and were even put to bed without arousing from their slumbers. It was well on toward noon before they finally against whom Rev. Mr. Parker gives woke up, and now everybody in Con-shohocken is wondering who got the money.

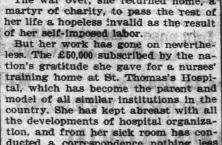
RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Shanghai crrespondent of the Times says: There is every indication of an inreased friction between Russia and Japan, owing to the latter's activity in Corea and the northeastern prov-inces of China."

HE KEPT RIGHT ON TALKING.

Traveller-Does that barber across the way shut up on Sunday ? Landlord—No; he merely closes his shop.-Chicago News.

OT SO



MENT

v showing an ex-Imported Enggs, just what you e nice, cool days riving. We are a large variety of

BLANKETS ROBES.

mplete Line of NISHING GOODS.

LOW PRICES.

rket Square.

E GREAT TYRANT." Fighting for Freedom.

reedom for Others-Vere Ready and for a Peaceful ttlement.

Me., Oct. 26 .- At the ninent citizens, Col. erts of Biddeford, réstates consul at Cape rica, tonight delivered South African Probave a historical sketch and early settlement and traced its history esent time. He disgovernment of the abits and occupations escribed the process of , and finally dwelt upon in the Transvaal, and led up to it. ble between the Boers h, he said, occurred in land abolished slavery and insisted on the ge being predominant Then the Boers moved re encountered a race inst whom the Dutch to cope. At the Boers' nglish went into that ry to assist in fighting the English were the were able to preserve it not been for their Dutch would have been face of the earth. stepped in and put a ion between the Boers rces, the real trouble Roberts declared that desired to maintain a this land, so as to ites from the natives. mines were opened, 16 country was invaded by de of prospectors and h the Boers thought epart. Because they men, who have de tural resources of the lled the depleted treaoers' government, are

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. &--Mrs. Logan, wife of H. J. Logan, M. P., was found dead in bed this morning at ten thirty o'clock. She had a very serious illness a short time ago, but had reillness a short time ago, but had re-covered. Yesterday alternoon she was out driving, and in the evening had tea at the home of Stuart Jenks, Mr. Logan's law partner, returning home about nine o'clock. She retired as usual, and did not complain of feeling unwell. At seven-thirty this morning her maid went up to her room and she

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

then seemed all right, but said she would stay in bed a little longer. The maid went upstairs again at ten-thirty and then found Mrs. Logan dead, apparently having passed away in her sleep. She had been dead about one hour. Deceased was 26 years of age and was a daughter of the late Percy Kinder. Mr. Logan, who is in Mani-

toba with Hon. Mr. Sifton and Mr. Paterson, was wired the sad news, and will be home by Saturday night. The funeral will not take place until after his arrival. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 7.-A tasks known to mankind. a out large number gathered at 'the rectory,

Church street, on Thursday evening for the purpose of welcoming the Rev. J. M. Wade and family of Aylesford to the parish of Cornwallis. Judge Burbidge of the exchequer

court of Canada visited his relatives in Canaro last week. The boy Lyman, who accidentally shot a boy by the name of Tupper at Cambridge during 'a serenade last month, has been committed for trial at the next sitting of the supreme court. siastic citizens say "On to Brule." A skating rink 225 feet by 100 feet A large number of houses in Canning

WOLFVILLE, N.S., Nov. 7.-On Tuesday morning the convention con-tinued the business. Mrs. Powers of Lunenburg gave her report on Scien-tific Instruction, which branch was is being built at the corner of Arthur and Pleasant streets. PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 11.-A convention of the Epwerth Leaguers of Cumberland Co. met here on Wednesday evening. Eight ministers and taught in all the common schools. Mrs. Black of Dartmouth reported on Sys-tematic Giving, and Mrs. Hencom on a large verresentation of lay delegates

Mothers' Meatings. Mrs. McLaron republic meeting. ported that much work had been done Dr. J. A. Johnson is now occupying in distributing flowers to the sick in his hundsome new cottage. Mrs. Parhospitals Mrs. O. C. Whitman reported grand work being done for fishermen and sons, wife of the Salwation Army captain now stationed here, is seriously

work being done for instantiant and sailors. The number of unions in Nova Scotia is 25, with over a thousand members, five new unions being organ-members, five new unions being organof their vessels recently lost. Rufus On Tuesday affernoon an excellent paper was read on The School of Methods, prepared by Mrs. (Dr.) Woodbury, Dartmouth. This was fol-

Woodbury, Dartmouth. This was fol-lowed by a paper of The duttes and re-sponsibilities of individual members and officers of the W. C. T.U. Mrs. Rutherfund, dominion president, gave a practical talk on the duties of cfficers, and explained her position in

The Black Diamond line of steam-ers, for which Kingman & Co. are the connection with the Warmen's Journa, the dominion organ of the w. C. T. U. agents, will send most of the boats how

parise wiggins of Toronicoconducted a parliamentary franchise drill, which brought out the fact that all the women of the convention were in favor of the franchise for women. WOLFVILLE. Nov 8-5776 and 100 a the franchise for women. WOLFVILLE, Nov. 8-The second goes of coal for the company are dissharged. The s. s: Coban, which was expected in port today, will stop curvention was held on Tuesday evening with a crowded house. Mrs. Ruther-ford, dominion president, Mrs. Chesley. rying coal and will be loaded with sup-plies and machinery equipment for the provincial president, and Mrs. Fields Belle Isle mines, owned by the Dominworld's organizer, gave rexcellent an ion Iron and Steel Company, in New-'foundland. A large quantity of provi-isions will also be taken for the mines. HALIFAX, N. S., New. 10 .- The dominion convention of the W. C. T. U. The same company has chartered space spent a busy day, holding sittings in another of the coal boats, to carry morning, afternoon and might. Greetsupplies to Sydney. Large quantities ngs were received from Lady Henry of flour are included in the cargoes somerset and other prominent white for Newfoundland. ribboners. Victoria. B. C., sent an The coal season, now about der invitation for the next kannual meetminated, has been a record-breaker. It was stated yesterday that there The report of the treasurer showed were about forty-two more cargoes of accounts as follows: Execcipts. \$1.896: coal brought to port than last year expenditures, \$1,226; balance on hand The increase therefore should run into nearly a hundred thousand tons. Mrs. Wright of Manitoba presented the report of the parky department, on behalf of Mrs. C. A. R. McDonald LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. of Winnipeg. One statement in this INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. Terort was that there sare 500 pros-titute women in Dawson City; that the officials know they are there, cind that a system of smedical example in dots, similar to that followed in the galand work committee.
Tonight a mass meeting is being the the followed in the galand work committee is and work of the galand work committee is an analysis estematic the standard of the standard is a suitable manner of your readers to the public schedil.
TRURO, N. S., Nov, S. T. A. A. C. standard is a suitable manner of an analysis estimated as a suitable manner of a standard is a suitable manner of the standard is a suitable manner of an and book for distribution, which will deal team and the 'Truro team. The former came out best, with a standard to standard is a suitable manner of women's dite and standard with which is also to standard the 'Truro team. The former came out best, with a standard team and the 'Truro team. The former came out best, with a standard team and the 'Truro team. The former came out best, with a standard team of the true team of the the standard with the too standard team of the the standard true opponents and perhaps of the tweed spectator called 'A an artific tens, assended to manner the section of the the standard true standard team of the the the standard true standard the 'true standard's true standard the 'true opponents' and the true standard the 'true team of the the standard's true standard the 'true standard's true standard the 'true opponents' and perhaps of the standard's true standard the 'true standard's true standard the 'true standard's true standard's true standard the 'true standard's true standard's true standard's true standard true standard true standard true standard 'true standard's true standard true standard's true standard's true standard true standard true standard true standard true standard true standard true standard's true standard cil of Wamen, of Canada. and that a system of medical exam ination, similar to that followed in India, is carried out. The matter was OTDAWA, Nov. 4, 1899.



the de facto authorities to surrender May be obtained in winter if you do as many successful poultrymen do, namely, mix daily with the mash food Sheridan's Powder. Has been used and indorsed over thirty years the town, even when this was re-inforced by the request of the British, American, French, German and Dutch ommanders, surrendered this morn-If you can't get the Powder send to us. One pack, 25 cts.; five, \$1. Large two-lb. can, \$1.20. Book free. L.S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. ing at 10 o'clock after a terrible battle. The aspect of the city is one of ruin and devastation, and it is estimated that upwards of 650 persons earth cuttings, instead of the excla-sive employment of pick and shovel, were killed or wounded during the

as in the past, is somewhat of a re-volution. Under the present system fighting. Dr. Braisted of the U.S. cruiser Detroit and the other surgeons of the various warships in the harbor are the procession of trams drawing the scrapers do a share of railway labor that used to make one of the hardest ministering to the wants of the acunded.

It is generally believed the opening of the new rallway will be of much and increasing advantage to the busi-ness of this town. Gen. Ramon Guerra began a land attack upon the town and the position of Gen. Paredes on Friday night. De-sultory fighting continued until Saturday morning, about 4 o'clock, and the It is said of the old-time inhabitants fierce struggle ensued. Gen. Parcedes of a European town who opposed pub-lic improvements that "it was necesmade a stubborn defence, but Gen. sary to call in a company of dragoons Guerra forced an entrance into the town at 5 o'clock yesterday. As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the fleet to force those people to endure the prosperity of their country." Such is arrived and began a bombardment not the case now and here, rather rall-way promoters are welcomed with a substantial bonus, and some enthubut the range was too great and the firing proved ineffective. Gen. Paredes held the fort on the

hill and Fort Libterrador antil this marning [Porto Cabello is about twenty miles

northwest of Valencia, on the Gulf of Tristo. It has a spacious, safe port, with a mole and good wharves. The opulation is about 9,000. Its import and expert trade has been corsider-able. Leading erticles of expert are vere in attendance. The convention coffee, hides, skins, fustic, logwood closed on Thursday evening with a and indigo. Prior to the bombard-ment it had a large municipal buildirg, a customs house, a hospital, a

diaritable institution and many large and well kept warehouses.]

ST. MARTINS.

Annual Meeting of the Agricultural Society-Guy Fawkes Day-Enter-

tainaments.

At the annual meeting of the St. Mertins Agricultural Society on Thursday, Nov. 9, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: James Rourke, president; Benj. Black, 1st vice-president; Col. J. J. Tucker, 2nd vice-president; Fred M. Cochran, secretary; Michael Kelly, treasurer; Osborne, depository; H. E. Samuel Gillmor, M. D., F. C. Black, J. B. Hodsmythe, M. R. Daly, George Mo-sher, J. S. Titus, S.J. Shankfin, A. W. Fownes, Jas. A. Floyd, Wm. Wilson, Robt. Mosher, G. R. McDonough, Michael Lillis, directors; E. A. Hat-field, David Linch, William Smith,

the head of State street in our city. A clerical dissenter by the name of Glover bought 260 years ago, with the aid of contributions from several friends of the Puritans in Holland, the press alluded to above. Mr. Glover and his wife sailed for America with the printing press, but he died on the voyage. His wife settled in Cambridge, and the press was set up in the house of Henry Dunster, first president of the new college. It was

the first known press anywhere in America, north of Mexico. As parts, at least, of Elliot's Indian Bible were printed on this press, it is no wonder that it is carefully preserved by its custodians in Montpelier. The old Franklin press, which took two to run it, was capable of printing some three hundred copies of a small newspaper

and which form a set type from the

2822

TOO LATE ! TOO LATE !

What sad and fateful words are these Too fate! too late! too late! The bitter words that were our last, The broken vows behind us cast, The chance to do a kindness past, Too late! too late! too late!

been : Too late ! too late ! too late ! The trustfulness that once was ours, The sweet delights of happy hours, Have wither'd like last summer's flowers, Too late ! too late ! too late !

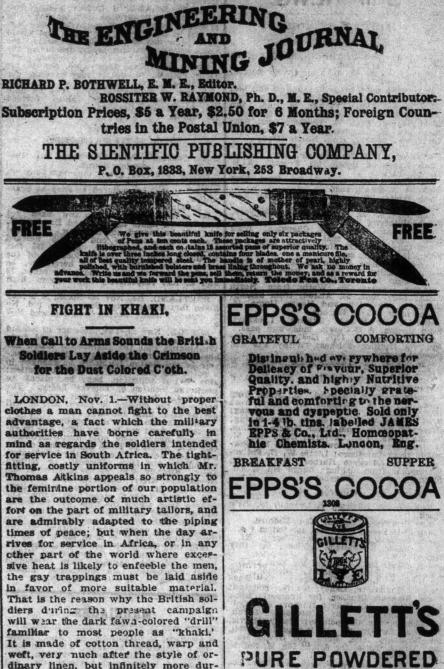
"Tis those who love that suffer most : Too late ! too late ! too late ! Tender hearts are soonest broken, Careless words-how easy spoken-Scorn exchanged for Love's sweet token Too late ! two late ! too late ! Give flowers and kindness ere they be Too late ! too late ! too late ! While life, and health, and hepe are mine, Let friendship, love, and truth entwine, Ther. dark Remorse will not be thine, Regrets may come too late !

CHEERS FOR THE HEROES!

Hearts across the ocean beat, and spirits Hearts across the occan beat, and spirits rise or wane, As sounds of warring-indistinct-bear o'er the seething main; For the battle surges mingle with the moaning of the seat And the horses of the cavaky go tearing up the hill. As the pecan-horses speed along the news of victory, With the sad and awful tidings that Ged's sons are fighting still! Weft, very nuch after the style of or-dinary linen, but infinitely more dur-able. The word "khakl" is derived from the Hindu, and means simply dust or clay-colored, but in the war office sense "khaki" is elevated from the position of adjective to substan-tive, and refers exclusively to that drab-coored material which was worn And is the quarrel right and just? God only for the first time probably by some of the East Indian regiments. Throughknows the truth! But what we ask is loyalty, in all our Brit-out the Egyptian campaigns it was

But what we ask is loyalty, in all our Brit-ish youth, For we know that He will ever give the battle to the strong-That right must conquer might as long as God's in beaven. So we pray with fervent actor that the strife will not be long. And that victory and glory to our brave sons may be given. Out the Egyptian campaigns it was used by our troops, and when the Guards arrived in London after the last expedition they were clad in the wery garments served out to them again for service in South Africa. As they detrained at Waterloo last au-tumn and marched through the cheer-

tumn and marched through the cheer-For their arms are riven steel and their hearts are oak and sound. And maight but Beer hullets can make them give their ground? We with with straming faces for the dreadful news of war.



THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD.

7



out England. This variety, however, is apt to fade, whereas the color for the troops must be tested by an army

Ruins, acod PORTO CABELLO, Venesuela, Nov. 12.-General Paredes, a former commander in the army of ex-President Andrade, who had refused the demand made upon him by General Castro and

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

in an hour. One who stands at the side of a modern newspaper press sees four to eight hundred copies of a daily news-paper printed and folded every misute. Few inventions have passed through the patent office of more value

to the skilled mechanicthan may be seen in first-class printing offices, in-cluding the wonderful type-setters, which astonish All who behold them,

nolten metal.

By John Imrie, Toronto, Can.

What friendships true there might

between two classes, one e 18th and 19th centurer the 16th and 17th cenis so blind he cannot stening the formation ted South Africa. t crisis, the Boers are e, by making the slightthey could have evad Inglish were ready and eaceful settlement, but forced the war, and be sure and speedy. al is not a republic, but ger is the great boss, nt. The Boers are not dom, but against the ers. They stand aghast nation that has been them, but they cannot the onward tendency

the Boers wanted to

spoke of the natural Dutch for the English. no diplomacy or interpart of any other naprevented the Boers'

RVED THE MONEY? ion to a Keeping Awake

Wager.

elphia Record.) oley and Jeremiah O'retired night watchmen. twilight of their lives eful surroundings of Kildooley, to use his the "wide awakest man h," a statement which enuously disputed. As rivalry O'Hara recentildooley to a "keeping By the terms of the McGrogan was chosen intestant was to post akes were to go to the ake the longest. at 8 o'clock last Wedboth contestants and aired to a top room in se, and after the monut up it was decided to dly game of three hanass the time away. ning at 7 o'clock Mrs. t to see how the match g, and was astonished io fast asleep, their m a card-littered table. as awakened without but the two ex-night dead to the world put to bed without their slumbers. It was 100n before they finally

AND JAPAN.

v. 11.- The Shanghai the Times says: indication of an inbetween Russia and the latter's activity he northeastern prov-

now everybody in Con-

ondering who got the

GHT ON TALKING. that barber across on Sunday ? he merely closes his News.

BUSY COAL SEASON.

Black Diamond Boats Chartered for

Europe.

(Montreal Witness, Friday.)

il remain, yours faithfully, ISHSEL ABERDEEN. E liter-in-Chief of Canadian Women's Handbook

SAVING THE COST OF TRAVEL.

M. R. will be at the L. C. R. station. New Yorkers who might otherwise The company were forturate in striking almost open ground after crossing have to patronize the famous mud baths in Europe can now take them very comfortably at home. All they the confines of the town, as only one building had to be moved off the need is to fill their bath tubs with

water (?) and allow it to settle a little To anyone who has not paid close while. The resulting deposit of mud attention to railway work for a score or so of years, the use of the plow and the combined scraper and dumper in Herald.

of the junction on the Midland com-

pany's grounds, where trains can be

shunted without interfering with like

work on the L C. R. But it is un-

derstood the passenger 'erminus of the

route.

auditors. The suciety were honored by having present at this meeting Col. Tucker, M. P., David Linch and Joseph A. Likely from St. John. These gen tlemen addressed the meeting in a pleasing and helpful manner.

Guy Fawkes day was observed by he Orangemen of this place by a lec ture and pie social in their new hall, Nov. 6. The spesiker, A. W. Macrae of St. John, handled his subject with skill. Some local talent followed. which added to an already pleasant evening

The ladies of the Methodist Sewing Circle held a "curiosity social" at the residence of Mrs. Robert Mosher, Friday evening, Nov. 23, in aid of church repairs. The curiosities for inspection were numerous and rare.

The Mission Band in connection with the Baptist church, under the leadership of Miss Annie L. Vaughan and Miss Jennie Davies, held a five o'clock tea in the Baptist church vestry on Thursday, Nov. 2. After tea a pleasant hour of social intercourse was enjoyed, followed by aspublic meeting at .30. The affair reflected much credit upon both the leaders and the children who so capably carried out their parts A silver collection for home missions was taken, amounting to \$4.50.

SAMPLES OF DUTCH SPIRIT.

A Dutchman's Faith in the Success the Transvaal.

(South African Cor. of London Post.) Let me here tell you two anecdotes showing the spirit of the Dutch. One comes from Newcastle, where the Dutch Reformed church is too small for the congregation. At the begin-ning of the year subscriptions were col-lected for a new church, and some £300 was raised, principally from Engishmen. An architect was employed, tenders were invited and a contracto was selected. Suddenly the contract was suspended. There is a town hall in Newcastle, built in commemoration of the diamond jubilee, and one of the elders announced that after the war the town hall would be the Dutch Re

formed church. You cannot persuade a Dutchman that the Transvaal will be beaten. An old man, also in Newcastle, was heing warned of the might of England. H was told that 30,000 troops would be sent out. "We will shoot them all;" he said. He was told that England would continue to send 30,000 after 30,000 for welve years if need were. "Allemaghte," he replied, "am I to go on shooting Englishmen for twelve years?" That is the spirit, and, as have already observed, the spirit is inflamed by the women, who are infinitely more bitter than the men Olive Schreiner may talk about the usion of races. No matter the race of the man she marries, a Dutch woman always brings forth Dutch children.

> FIRST AMERICAN PRINTING PRESS.

(Boston Transcript.)

It is stated that the first printing press brought into North America, and upon which parts of Ellot's Indian Bible were printed, still exists at Montpelier, Vt., and is in the cus-tody of the Vermont Historical Society. This is, of course, the old style of handpress, similar to the Ben Frankwill be all they can ask for .- New York | lin press which can be seen among the old relice in the State House at

Pray mercy for the dying in the reeling battle jar. And may our boys-God bless them-be strong and true and brawe! If they fall, God grant each hero an honest soldier's grawe! IE, W. F.

1E. W. F. ENGLANDS ANSWER TO THE

We do not want your 'Fatherland, Your starry veldt, your golden Rand; We have an empire stretching far Beyond the evening, monthing star; And all within K. Ilke the sas. Majestic, equal, itwing, free.

Once ye were noble, men who 'died Sconer than crowch to tyrant's pride; For desert iste, for Marken sand, Content to guit your Watherland; Ye shook the Spaniard's world-wide th One strip of earth to call your own.

Why are you altered? 'Can it be That freemen gradge undther free? Ye gas our voires, hold us down Beneath your fortress' savage frown. Was it for this we freedom 'gave, Curselves to dis our freedom's grave?

Talk not of rak! It was disowned, In blood and prism the wrong atome Say not, ye seek meart to dwell! Ye love our ingois far tao well. By all ye promised, all ye swore, Give us our righ!! We ask no more.

What do we ask? To use 'he tongue That Hampden spoke and Milton sung; To shape the statute, share the power That clips our freedom every hour; Proud of a soversign right to own No liege, no lord, out thaw alone.

Why do we ark 17 BSt: dollive Pleased with the dole that despots give To blush, the shame that (freemen feel Salaaming at a masser's heel; And, bitterest sting of all, to know Our own weak hands once dealt the blo

Our hands, once weak! 'Now one and all Are joining. Hark! an Empire's call, That says, "Not ours the blood or race To brook ignoble hirefing place," A stain on us is stain on breen, Besmirching England's diadem.

Australia. Canada, cold and heat. New Zealand's isle the voice repeat, That everywhere benesth the sun All Saxon hearts in this are one; Forn of the tameless northern sea They must be, like its waters, free.

One must be first, yet but in same: A common flag is common fame; Knit on to us, they make a part Of freedom's universal heart; Heart whose vas framework, bro-bits In all thy temple, Liberty.

-From the Spectator. PROPERTY SALES.

Messrs. Lockhart, Lantalum and Gerow, auctioneers, were at Chubb's Corner Saturday, with lands for sale. Mr. Lockhart offered for sale the Hugh McNaughton property, consisting of seventy-five acres of land, situate at lavelock, Kings county, and it was knocked down to C. E. Scammell at \$75.

The two and a half story woode building in St. Patrick street, belong-ing to the estate of the late Catherine Damery, was sold by Mr. Lantalum to John H. Doyle at \$575. Mr. Gerow disposed of the follow-ing properties belonging to the estate of the late Geo. F. Baird: Three leasehold lots on Brussels street and one on Erin street, to Cornelius Hefferon, at \$170; six shares of the barkentine Antilia, to Eben Perkins, at \$121 per

share, and two shares of the bark Ar-tisan, to E. Callaghan, at \$115 per The Littlehale property in Carleton vas withdrawn.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

"thin red line" of glorious memory, but the outfit certainly possesses many hard boiling. Cyclists and tourists have also taken to the material of advantages from the point of view of practical work.

MADE IN LANCASHIRE. Lancashire, of course, is the home of the industry, and in order to meet the requirements of the government the factories there have lately been working very hard. Some fifteer thousand men and women have been employed recently in manufacturing the clothes, which are packed and transported by fatigue parties of soidiers to the various destinations. As regards clothes, the wisdom of decenralizing stores has been abundantly proved during the progress of the present scheme of mobilization. Instead of the delay and confusion which used to ensue, when the uniforms were despatched from the London centre to a number of points far and near, we now have a well-organized system, under which the goods are sent to the various provincial centres, there to be edistributed. Though strong and un brinkable, the material is much more flexible than the customary cloth, and enables the man to use his weapons to greater advantage. Any soldier will tell you that the manual and firing exercises can be performed with much greater ease when khaki has been substituted for the tight-fitting and padded regulation tunic. In South Africa, as in the Soudan, there will be times when all officers and men must sleep in their clothes, boots and accoutrements, and in these conditions a khaki suit is as superior to the average uniform as pyjamas to the frock coat and weed trousers of the civilian.

WERY POPULAR.

Some army experts are strongly in flevor of a most extensive use of If in Gavor of a most extensive use of khaki for the purpose of campaigning, and especially of a variety called "millerain drill." Officers stationed in India have borne testimony to the rain-repelling properties of this fabric, which makes it particularly adapted for use as an overcoat. The same "drill" is also suited for the construc-tion of army tests because the mation of army tents, because the maerial does not absord moisture, besides which, after rain, the tents are not so heavy to move about-a very mportant matter to troops when cam important matter to troops when cam-paigning. A thermometer placed in millerain tents has proved that the temperature is lower by ten to fifteen degrees inside, as compared with oth-er tents. The cloth being porous, the heated atmosphere is able to escape, while the material turns the heaviest downpour of rain. At the present time there are several preferent in India downpour of rain. At the present time there are several regiments in India, cavairy and infantry, clothed in mill-erain khaki, as well as batteries of ar-tillery. The suits which will be worn by our soldiers are not waterproof, but they are well adapted for hard work. "I have worn various uniform work. I have worn various uniforms during the last ten years," said a Guardsmark to a press representative, "but give me khaki for a hot climate and rough campaigning. People talk about the superiority of serge, but they forget that bush and bramble will tear wool, but doesn't hurt khaki. At the same time we should like a waterproof overcoat, as the rainy eason is coming in South Africa, and the moment you get cold you may become a vietim of malaris. or dysentery, or both." In recent years khaki color has be-come fashionable with ladies, and khaki gloves are largely sold through-

late, a special quality of the fabric being manufactured for their use. Per-haps the chief difficulty about khaki is the confusion which exists as to the spelling of the word, "kharki" being favored by some authorities, and "kharkee" by others. The only objection from the soldier's point of view is that the wearer is apt to be called names. We have all heard of such regimental nick-names as "Straw--boots." "Cherubims." "Nanny Goats;" "Slashers." "Sankey's Horse." "Dre Hards," and the "Dirty Half Hundred," but few people in England know that the first Indian regiment to don khaki became known as the "Dust-men." Such a calamity has, however, so far escaped the lot of the brave fellows who have done yoeman service. for us in Egypt and some of whom will shortly embark for new fields of victory in South Africa. Why should the word be misspelt?""Khaki"-not "kharki"-is a Persian name, which means earthy, or dustlike: the color of dried mud. Khak-i-pa is "dust of the feet," and to "become dust" is khak shudan. The name and the tint have been borrowed from India, where fakirs, and peasants, and hunters, and soldiers alike obtain

from the bark of the babul tree a dye which gives the earthen hue to calico or linen, so useful for concealment, for rough usage, and for keeping a neat and cleanly appearance.

7.17.2

A WESTERN POEM OF PASSION: Together we walked when the gloam was

While the pale moon hung from its book

on high, "he evening breezes in cool flight combing The cloudy tresses of yonder sky. Our hearts into one seemed soft uniting. I clasped her hand with a grip love-mad, Save when I'd release it a spell for fightin The durned mosquitees that were so bad

On a grassy seat by the cold, wet river We sat us down for a lovers' chat. My hot words shooting with vocal quiver Through the air holes punched in my new. straw hat. She nested close to the heart pulsating Beneath my ribs like a drum tattoo, Whilst I in her earlet was sweet relating The old, old story I played for new.

A bull-toad sang in adjacent puddle: "She's yours!" She's yours!" and I knew 'twas so When she cuddled close in a closer cuddle Than the cuddle she cuddled a while ago! She breathed her "Yes" in my car as-sweetly And soft as the pure of an old house cat. And it scattered my renses so completely That I sat there wondering where I was at!

I hugged her closer and closer to me! My red blood ran with a heat intense, While the maddening flashes of love ran through me Like a prairie fire through a barb-wire-

forgot the earth and all that's in it; Forgot there was life, forgot there was death, As I kissed her seventeen times a minute, With only pauses to catch my breath.

We swore to be solid each with the other. Our brains on fire as from ruddy wine, As with my kisses I tried to smother The lips that were trying to smother mine!" I told of a future just fairly teeming With a golden light of affection's day, Where we'd live for aye in our rapturous. dreaming.

With pie or pudding three times a day.

Ah! maddening moments of bliss unstinted, My blood was lava, my brain was fire. As the man in the moon in silence squinted And the love-god twanged on his high-strung lyre. The joy of an age seemed cooped in a sec-

On a sea of rapture we seemed to sail. Till she softly said she sort o' reckoned "Twas time to be hitting the backward." trail.

-Danver Evening Post.

share

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

BULLER'S BIG ARMY.

(Continued from First Page.)

of "Cease fire," but our fellows would

not stop firing. Major Adye came up

A BIG MISTAKE

In our locality there was a rumor

that a white flag was raised by a young officer, who thought his batch

of ten men were the sole survivors, but

were 900 alive, having started we were 900 alive, having started with perhaps 1,000. I think many of

bugle sounded cease fire.

SHIP NEWS

8

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. Nev 16-Sch Marysville, 77. Gordon, from Busion, F Tufts, bal. Sch Comrade, 78. Dickson, from Boston, F Tufts, bal. Constwise-Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Citizen, 46, Wcodworth, from Bear River, Forest Flower, 28, Ray, from Mangaretville; B B Colwell, 18, Thompson, from fishing; Etta, 76, Webber, from fish-ing; Ida M, 83, Smith, from Annapolls; Carrie W, Benson, from North Head. Nov 11-Sch Uranus, 73, McLean, from Thomaston, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch Annie A Booth, 165, French, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Annie A Booth, 165, French, A. W Adams, bal. Sch Hazelwoode, 114, Furris, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch Bonnie Doon, 417, Chapman, from New York, F Tufts, coal. Sch Cora May, 124, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Constwise-Schs Jennie C, 16, Lee, from Sch Cora May, 124, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Constwise-Schs Jennie C, 16, Lee, from Sching; Vanity, 11, Murray, from do; Beu-lah Benton, 30, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Princess Louise, 29, Watts, from North Head; Lost Heir, 14, Alston, from Sishing: Briek, 20, Johnston, and Happy Home, 14. Pocn, form Beaver Harbor. Nov 18-Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Boston, A C Currie, mas and pass. Str St John City, 1378, Healey, from Lon-don via Halifax, Furness, Withy and Co, general cargo.

seneral cargo. Sch Flash, 93, Tower, from Boston, F Turts, bal. Sch Tay, 123, Spragg, from New York, F McIntyre, coal.

Sch Tay, 123, Spragg, from New York, F Meintyre, coal. Coastwise-Schs Chaparal, 33, Mills, from Advocate; E W Merchant, 47, Peters, from Digby; Susie N, 33, Morris, from Canning; Will of the Wisp, 51, Shaw, from fishing; Glide, 80, Tutts, from River Hebera; Selina, 59, Matthews, from Revier; Ethel May, 51, Hudson, from Bridgetown; Levuka, 75, New-crab, from Parrsboro; Lizzie W, 17, Patter-sen, from Advocate Harbor; Mary E, 21, Bichanan, from fishing; barge No 3, 431. MeNamara, from Parrsboro.

cleared,

Nov 10-Sch Adelene, McLennan, for New Nork. Sch Progress, Erb, for New Bedford. Sch G H Perry, Robinson, for Salem I o. Progress, Erb, for New Bedford. G H Perry, Robinson, for Salem f o. Georgia F, Barton, for Warren, RI. Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for City f o. Sch

stand f o. Sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Comrado, Dickson, for Innapolis; Louisa, Hargravos, for Mus-mash; Magdalene, Lahey, for North Head; Ima Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Ellza Leil, Wadlin, for Beayer Harbor; E B Col-rell, Thompson, for Musquash; Sarah, arkhouse, for Campobello; Harry Morris, LeLean, for Quaco; str Westport, Powell, or Westport; Ada, Mack, for Grand Har-or; Druid, Tufts, for Alms; Ida M, Smith, r Annapolis. for Annapolis. Nov 11-Sch Ira. D Sturgis, Kerrigan, for

New York. Sch A T Stuart, Faulkingham, for New

York. Sch J B Vandusen, Baisley, for New York, Sch Speedwell, Black, for Eastport. Sch Temperance Bell, Belyea, for Boston. Sch Sower, Fardie, for Tiverton. Constwise-Schs Silver Cloud, Bain, for Disty; Amy J, Brown, for Spencer's Ia-tand; Keewaydin, McLean, for Canning; Melen M, Hatheld, for Hillsborc: Ocean Bird, McGrannahan, for Margaretville; Al-ma, Tufts, for Apple River; Glyndon, Went-zel, for Annepolis: Gazelle, Morris, for Moneton.

Nov 13-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-Sch Francis Shubert, Starkey, for Provi-

Coastwise-Schs Thelma, Milner, for An applis; Levuka, Newcomb, for Parrsboro.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Hillsboro, Nov 10, sch Hattle A. Marsh, Mehaffey, from Plymouth, Mass; Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, from Boston; Ed-

BLOCK ISLAND, R I, Nov 9-Brig er, which ran aground here Sunday, BLOCK ISLAND, R 1, Nov 9-Brig Plo-ver, which ran aground here Sunday, will probably be hauled off tomorrow. She was started at high water last night, and would have been floated at high tide today, but the hoisting apparatus broke, fracturing the arm of B J Cole, one of the wreeking crew. Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, Nov 10, str H M Pollock, Newman, from Santiago for Baltimore. mmunition. It was pitch dark. We

Baltimore. In port at Newcastle, NSW, Oct 10, ship Honolulu, Sprague, from Sydney, arrived 7th, for Manila, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Manila.

wing barges S O Co Nos 57 and 58,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

From Pemaquid Point Lighthouse into Mus-congus Sound. Notice is hereby given that the buoy on Middle Ledge, spar, red, No 6, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as prac-

ticable. Rockland Breakwater Light Station. On or about Nov 20 the two fixed red lens-lantern lights on Rockland Breakwater, M. will be moved to the new pyramidal sione beacon on the end of the finished work of the breakwater, about 785 feet southerly from the present location of the lights. The lights will, as heretofore, be exhibited one vertically above the other, 29 and 23 feet respectively above mean high

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 10-Notice is hereby iven that Steels Ledge Buoy, spar, red, No , reported adrift Oct 26, was replaced Nov

given this steels Joke Jaw Surplaced Nov 2. reported adrift Oct 28, was replaced Nov 9. BOSTON, Nov 10-The inspector of Second Lighthouse district has received word from Washington that the Lighthouse Board has approved the recommendation that the posi-tion of the Boston Lightship be changed to a point one mile N of its present location: also that a whistling buoy be placed to mark the location of Thieves Ledge. The Lighthouse Board ordered that two months' notice of the change be given, and it will not be made until January, 1900. Notice is also given that on or about Nov 20, 1898, a fixed red lantern light will be es-tablished about 13-16 mile north-northesast-erly from Stratford Point light house, on the outer (southeasterly) end of the breakwater, extending out from Poconic_ or Milford Point, easterly side of the mouth of the Howstonic River, northerly side of Long Friand Sound. The focal plane of the light will be 20 feet above mean high water. The lanter from which the light will be shown will be placed on a small shelf on top of a red post with a red ladder attached. The isproximate geographical position of the light will be: Lat 41 69 53 N, 10n 73 05 54 W. DOSTON, Nov 10-Notice is given that red painted spar buoy No 6, located on Mildie Ledge, in the passage from Pemaquid Point lighthouse into Muscongus Sound, has gone adrift. It will be replaced.

MARRIAGES.

WARNOCK-MCPHERSON-At the minis-ter's residence, St. John, West, on Nov. 11th, by Rev. Df. Hartley, William War-nock of Hillsborough, Albert Co., and Mrs. Eliza McPherson of St. John city.

DEATHS URNAS-In Boston, Mass., Nov. 8th, Henry Furnas, aged 72 years, formerly of

Henry Furnas, aged 72 years, formerly of this city.
CALLAGHER—At Carney Hospital, Boston, Thomas Gallagher, aged 79 years 7 months 11 days.
GREEN—In this city, on Nov. 10th, Fred-erick P. Green, aged 47 years, leaving a widow and five children to mourn their tead loss.
KELLY—In this city, on Nov. 10th, Leo, son of the late Thos. Kelly, in his 25th year.
VASSIE—At 28 Mecklenburg street, on Mon-day, Nov. 13th, William Vassie, aged 54 years.

at the school house fire.

nite stored in it.

ly be removed.

this winter.

There was no insurance on the school

building. An insurance of \$690 ran out in September, and the fire com-

panies refused to reinsure, as the

protabilities were that it would short-

SHIPPING NOTES.

A movement is on foot to build a 300

ton tern schooner at Granville Ferry

The schooper Delta will load plaste

at Cheverie, N. S., for New York, and

the Omega, after repairing, will take

Capt. Longmire of Lower Granville

ntly from Downing street." ESTCOURT, Natal, Thursday even HARTLAND. ing, Nov. 9.-An armored train company of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers

The Old School House Destroyed by Fire.

BOSTON LETTER. Was Franklin Weld Browned at

Loch Lomond? had one hour's sleep. The firing be-gan just after daylight, being some-what slack for a time. But finally the Boers crept round and then the firing The Probating of His Father's Will Brings the Missing Defaulter Once became furious. Our men made preast work of stones. Soon after 12 More Before the Public. o'clock noon there was a general cry

and confirmed the order and then the St. John Men May be Summoned as Witnes

ses-General News from the Hub-An Irish Victory-Recent Deaths-The Lumber and Fish

(From our own correspondent.)

Markets.

the battery men escaped. Our officers and men were furious at BOSTON, Nov. 12 .- New Englander vere given the opportunity of experihe surrender. The Boers did not seem ncing a bit of genuine old fashioned to be in great numbers on the spot, ber weather yesterday and tobut I heard their main body had galloped off. Our men had to give up their arms and the officers were sent lay, the first really disagreeable days of the present month. For weeks it appeared as if Indian summer had to Commandant Steenkamp. The offistrength enough to last well on to-wards Christmas or Thanksgiving at least, but such an illusion was readily cers then ordered the men to fall in. The officers were taken away from the men and sent to Gen. Joubert the same day, trayelling in mule wagons lisplaced to the dissatisfaction of and sleeping that night in some store on the way. The next morning they hose who were obliged to remain out any length of time Saturday. The air was raw and chilly with a brisk northtook a train at Waschbank for Frerly wind and an old time Scotch toria. They are very well treated drizzie. There was a slight snow fall this morning, followed by clearing

ment

Weld, the latter the defaulting president and treasurer of the Chesapeake and Albermarle Canal company of Virginia, and the probating of his will, has led to a belief in some quarters that young Weld is alive, although there does not seem to be any solid basis to support this theory. It will

be remembered by residents of £t. John



Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

" Castoria is so well adapted to children

Castoria

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THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



Ask your Druggist or Merchant for it. Any Provincial Wholesale Druggist can fur ish them with it. Prepared by DR. EARL S. SLOAN. Boston, Mass.

Annie J. MacPhail, Nova Scotians, Henry W. Robertson, I.L.B. were married here Nov. 8. The following from the BARRISTER. &C. ces were in the city last week,



ESTCOURT ADVICES.

by the Irish Fusiliers.

and so I have heard are the men. PRISONERS ARE WELL TREATED. There has been no unpleasantness at winds. Pretoria. The officers are in a school building and are allowed to walk as

they please in the grounds. The surrender, in my judgment, was great blunder, caused by a misunderstanding. Major Adye was much put out. The white flag was not hoisted BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS. DURBAN, Thursday, Nov. 9 .- It is understood that a message was received here today from Gen. White at

basis of equal rights and on something universe? more enduring than paper safeguards. Subject to this, we should give whatever self government may be possible in South Africa. No one desires that great country to be governed perman-

weather and high north to northwest The two wars, the real conflict in

South Africa and the political cam. paign in the Philippines, continue to hold public interest, although the last named has ceased to stir up any commotion except in the politica! columns of the newspapers and at political nectings. Two of the Boston dailies are condemning both wars, and one has opened a page of discussion on the question as to who is right and who is wrong in the Transvaal. Contributors are sending in columns of letters daily

to bolster up their support of one side or the other, and while Great Britain has many friends, it is easy to see that up to date the majority of writers are inclined to take a stand against her. However, the American governseems to be giving England its

moral support in return for her kindly offices during the Spanish war, and what matters it if a few private citizens seek to amuse themselves by abusing the mightiest empire of the The death of the father of Franklin

At Hillisboro, Nov 9, str Bratsberg, Han-sen, for Chester; scha Charlevoix, Pettis, for Boston; H and J Blendermann, Reed, for New York. At Chatham, Nov 7, sch Acacia, Lohnes, for New York. At Hillsboro, Nov 10, sch

At Hillsboro, Nov 10, sch Annie Bliss, Day, for Hoboken, NJ. Sailed. From Chatham, NB, Nov 10, ss Fram, Jummel, for Rochefort via Pictou.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Demerara. Oct 25, str Taymouth Castle, Bale, from Trinidad. At Liverpool, Nov 9, str Lake Huron, from Montreal via Chariottetown. At Barbados, Nov 3, ship Ruby, Robh is, from Rio Janeiro (proceeded for Pc...a-

Barbados, Nov 6, sch John F Kianz, oneid, from Hantsport, NS. Sailed.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

using a kerosene oil cask, plenty of shavings, and pouring oil around floor and dashing it against the wall.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Cleared.

At New York, Nov 9, schs Prudent, Eckson, for St John; Ella and Jennie, In-galls, for Grand Manan. At New York, Nov 8, schs Oriole, Wei-don, for Windsor via Kingsport; Garfield White, Seely, for St John-voyage of 7th abandoned; Fraulein, Sprags, for St John; Alma Nelson, Backman, for Elizabethport; Moma, Himmelmar, for Perth Amboy.

Sailed.

From Rio Janeiro, Sept 26, bark F B. Levitt, for Yarmouth, NS: 26th (not 16th), ship Ruby, Robbins, for Barbados. From Rosario, Sept 18, bark Ashlow, Don-cvan, for Santos. From Buenos Ayres, from the Roads, Sept 30, bark Alexander Black, Buck, for Boston. cotatoes to Havana. purchased the American built tern

schooner Georgia, which arrived at Digby on Sunday. The Georgia will be Hoston. From Rosario, Oct 3, bark Ashlow, Dono-ran, for Santos (not previously.) From Sabine Pass, Tex, Nov 11, bark N B Morris, Stuart, for Port Antonio, Ja. From Buenos Ayres, Oct 17, barks Cedar Croft, Nobles, for Philadelphia; Nov 4, Low Wood, Utley, for New York. taken to Thorne's Cove, where she will be new topped and generally over hauled. French merchants at St. Pierre have

MEMORANDA.

90 to 200 tons. by C. H. McLennan of River John, N.

It port at Rosario, Sept 26, bark Sayre, Roberts, for New York. In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 4, barks Al-tona, Collins, for Cape Town or Port Natal, option of via Rosario; Abeona, Collins, for Rosaric, to load for New York. At Buenos Ayres, 'Oct 4, barks Grenada, Gardner, from Brunswick; Westmorlandy Virgie, from Mobile. Passe: Gibraltar, Nov 4, barks Monte Al-legro M Caflero, from Chatham, NB, for Algiers; Eritreo, Patreni, from Newcastle, NB, for Tunis. S., now on her way from Pictou to Boston, has been chartered for a round trip to the west coast of Africa.

Kumfort Headache Powders contair no morphine or any injurious drug. Algiers; NB, for Tunis.

They do not create any habit by con-Passed Delaware Breakwater, Nov 9, str tlas, from Philadelphia for St John, NB. tinued use. 10c.

HARTLAND, Car. Co., Nov. 11 .-The citizens of this village were native who said the Boers were occuaroused at the early hour of one pying the town. While the conversao'clock this morning by the fire bell ringing out an alarm. The fire was discovered to be the old school nouse building which is at the lower end of the village. The fire was well under way when the firemen arrived, and it found impossible to save the building. A few of the library books train returned here safely at 6 o'clock. were saved, and that was about all It was with great difficulty that the

new school building, which is immedi-ately beside the old one and which is the Ladysmith side of Colenso." During the afternoon there was essation of the bombardment of a fine structure nearly completed, was saved. As it was it is greatly dam-Ladysmith. A heliograph was workaged. All the glass on the side next the fire was shattered, and new claping from Fort Wylie. boards, paint, etc., will be necessitated on that side.

The death of F. P. Green occurred at After the alarm had been rung in and firemen and crowd had got to the Green was a weel known building, fire was discovered in the tractor, who had many friends in this basement of G. R. Burtt's building a city. He leaves a wife and five chilthe north end of the village. As the dren and two sisters, the lattor being Mrs. James B. McLean and Mrs. discoverers entered with water to put the fire out a man dashed past them. (Rev.) J. L. Shaw. and was lost in the darkness .- This

RECENT DEATHS.

The death occurred Saturday mornfire had just been started, and was ing, at the private hospital, of James soon quenched. Investigation shows W. Alston. The deceased was the careful preparations had been made, junior member of Sleeth & Alston, grocers, of Carleton, and only a few days ago was taken to the hospital suffering from appendicitis. An operation Had this fire got under way the whole was performed, but complications village would now be in ashes, there arose and the patient sank gradually. being a strong wind and all help being Mr. Alston was 23 years of age, and had been married but a short time. There is no doubt in the people's He enjoyed the good-will of a large minds but that it is the work of some circle of friends, who will regret to fiendish person or persons, as the in hear of his early death and will symdications show the plans for the depathize with the family in their bestruction of the village well laid. It is reavement. Mr. Alston was a son of said, too, that the perpetrator must James Alston of Rodney street, Carlehave been well acquainted with the ton, and a brother of George Alston town. If the Burtt building had of Alston & McBeath, grocers, Charrone lives would certainly have been lotte street. st, as there was an amount of dyna

An aged and respected resident of Digby, Robert Adams, died in Bay View of Wednesday last, leaving a widow, four daughters and three sons, and a number of grandchildren. He was 80 years of age.

The death of Albert E. Dickson oc-curred at his residence, St. Patrick street, Saturday afternoon after a short iliness. Deceased was a well known and very popular young man He had been employed with A. Gilmour, King street, for several years. The wife and young child surviving have the sympathy of many friends. Miss Jennie Clark of Windsor. Carleton Co., died on Wednesday morning. Her death makes the fifth has been in Boston lately, and has that has taken place in the family from typhoid fever within a couple o months. Miss Clark was about 20 years of age.-Hartland Advertiser.

ELLIS CROWDED OUT.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—An intimate friend of Hon. A. G. Blair, who saw the minister of railways here on Friday, states that the Blair tleket in St. John for the federal elec-tion will be ex-Mayor George Robertson, M. P. P., and Col. Tucker, M. P. He is sure that towards the last Col. Tucker would be centered by W. Pugsley, M. P. P. M. Mr. Tarte made a great effort on Saturday to get Mr. Blair and President shaughnessy together. The relations, be-tween the last named has been strained to a breaking point, but it is said the attempt "Goodness, John'i How queer the baby Note: I believe he is going to have a fit" "By George! I believe you are right. lately been purchasing a large number of serviceable schooners for their trade through their Halifax agents Those recently purchased range from The new tern schooner Sirdar, owned

started at half-past one this afternoon that a man who was travelling in disand, reached the break in the railway guise through Canada, together with line, about half a mile from Colenso, his wife, in the summer of 1883, was without incident. Capt. Hensley, with several men, reconnoitered and met a ing. This man with identified as a wealthy New York banker and railroad magnate, but there was every tion was in progress, the Boers opened reason to believe that he was no other fire from Fort Wylie, but did no in- than Franklin Weld of Norfolk, Va., jury. Capt. Hensley thereupon re-tired upon the train after the Fusiliers' ed for embezzling \$50,000 from the volleyed on the Fort. As there was no canal company of which he was the response, the presumption was that the Boers had retreated. The armored Weld's father died in this state, leaving a fortune of \$200,000, which he left Capt. Hensley learned from the na- to his son, the man who was supposed tive that the Boers were numerous on to have lost his life near St. John. Alfred P. Thon, counsel of the canal company, has sent word that he is coming to Boston to ask the supreme court to contest the will with a hope that part, if not all, of the moneys misappiopriated by the son may be recovered. If there is any extended fight over the property it will be necessary the hospital Friday afternoon. Mr. to take depositions in St. John or else have witnesses brought here to testify conregarding the death and identification of the Loch Lomond victim. His death has been doubted, but since the drowning detectives have been unable to find any trace of him, and his widow has taken steps to recover a portion

of her money, which, she claims, he had invested in canal stock for her. It is said that Weld's father up to the time of his death believed that his son was alive, and so made the will in the fugitive's favor. The case promises to afford an opportune field for investigation. The agents of the United States se cret service in Boston say that they have no knowledge of the extensiv

counterfeiting plot, recently unearthed Moncton, Amherst and several small towns in Nova Scotia, having been planned in this city. While it is possible, they say, that the spuriou ney was made here, they have doubts about it. Agent Redfern says that he unearth

ed a conuterfeiting scheme here several months ago, and that there possibility that the gang, which was then broken up, may have struck off some bad Canadian twos and given them to an agent for distribution in Canada. If the money was really made here, the local authorities say they will assist the Canadians in every possible way to trace its origin. Dr. Heber Bishop, the well known Boston sportsman, whose favorite hunting grounds are in New Brunswick and the Megantic region, is hard at work preparing the Canadian game exhibit for the Paris exposition. He still holds his commission from the Canadian government and will soon return to Canada for more specimens. Capt. S. Rowland Hill, formerly of the steamer Halifax, and now inspector of hulls; Mr. Esdale, inspector of boilers and machinery; Superintendent P. Gifkins of the D. A. R., and Marine Superintendent MacGregor, came 110

here a few days ago to inspect the Prince George, which is in dry dock here. W. H. Belding, a Canadian operator, who has been stationed at East Thompson, Conn., lost his office, to-

vessel what few fish have been regether with the station house and freight shed of the New York, New and ceived sold at \$20 to 24 for large shore and \$15.50 to 16 for large No. 3. 1 In Haven and Hartford railroad at that codfish the market is firm, with a good place last Monday. The fire was caused business noted. Large dry bank by a lamp explosi worth \$5.50; medium, \$5; large pickled Dr. J. Francis Teed, of Dorchester, and bride (Miss Daisy Weldon, former-

bank, \$5 to 5.121-2; large shore and ly of Shediac), are making a trip through the New England states on Georges, \$5.50 to 6. Barrel herring have been rather scarce, and the market in their wedding tour. B. D. Murdock MacLeod and Miss

James A. Wilson, J. Pender, St. John; Wm. Rand, Canning, N.S.; W. H. Saul and the Misses Saul, Sydney; B. W. Pearson, Miss Pearson, J. H. Johnson 102 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN, N. B and Mrs. Johnson, L. T. Hallaner Halifax; Chas. B. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, Charlottetown; Andre Pathin

and G. M. Dane, Yarmouth. It is announced from New Haven that Rev.Goo.Cutten of Amherst, N. S., the great Yale foot ball player, will not go in the game this season. He took part in one or two practice games when called on in an emergency, but he is suffering from a carbuncle on the neck, and does not care to enter the game, if any man can be found to fill centre at all well. The Boston common council, a large number of whose members are of Irish descent fought the battle of Irish descent, fought the battle of Bunker Hill all over again at the regular meeting last Thursday night.

The commotion was started by a resolution protesting against the permit which has been issued to the Victorian club to erect a monument on Boston ommon in memory of British

diers who fell at the famous battle. One Irish member, who was not in harmony with the others, said that there were Irishmen in the British ranks at Bunker Hill, and he favored the monument. When the resolution of protest came up for passage, how ever, it was adopted without a dissent ing vote. It might be explained that as soon as the vote was taken the council was obliged to adjourn for

lack of a quorum. Among the deaths of former provin ialists recently were the following: In Charlestown, Nov. 7, Isabelle, wife of Dennias L. Moriarty, aged 37 years, formerly Miss McBriarty of St. John; in East Boston, Nov. 10, Mrs. Jan Minnis, wife of Robert Minnis, aged 67 years, formerly of St. John; in South Thomas Gallagher, aged 79 Boston. years, formerly of Halifax. There is no change in the local spruce market. Prices are higher in many places than the quotations show, but the situation and the mi men's list are the same as given in the Sun alst week. The demand continues good, with more orders than dealers and mill owners can fill. Ten and 12 inch dimensions appear to be the feature of the spruce trade. They are selling at \$20, although the nomina quotation is \$19. Frames, 9 inches and under, are held at \$17; 10 and 12 inch randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18.50, and andoms, 2x3, 2x4, etc., and 3x4, a \$15; other randoms are quoted at \$16. Laths and clapboards are pretty firm, laths selling at \$2.65 to 2.75 for 1 5-8 in. and \$2.50 to 2.55 for 1 1-2 in. He is very scarce and firm. It is selling

for home than the quotations indicat Eastern boards are worth \$14 to and more, with No. 1 boards at \$13 to 14. Cedar shingles continue firm and in good request at \$3.25 to 3.40 for extras, best brands; \$2.65 to 2.75 fol clear, and \$2.10 to 2.25 for seconds.

The mackerel trade is very quiet just now, practically no fish having changed hands for a week. Out of

completion, and the Presbyterian is being vigorously pushed forward. are

LIVER OIL may be taken with most beneficial results by those who are run down or suffering from after effects of consequence is steadler than is usually is grippe. Made by Davis & Lawrence the case at this season. Nova Scotia Co., Ltd.

WEDDING BELLS treville, Digby Neck. Miss Ada Davison, daughter of John

years, until four years ago.

nouth, Thursday evening, when their daughter, Miss S. Blanche, was marie, was married to Capt. Adelbert L. McKinnon of steamer Percy Cann, and brother of Capt. Arthur McKinnon of steamer her, officinephew of the bride's mot acted as flower girl, Miss Sasie Harding played the wedding march.

WINDSOR CHURCHES. The new Baptist church at Windser is about completed and will be opened on Sunday, Nov. 19th. This is the first church fully finished in the new town of Windsor. It is a large and very handsome structure. Rev. Dr. Keir-stead will deliver the dedicatory sertory sermon in the morning, and Dr. Trotter will preach in the evening. On this occasion the new organ will be used for the first time Den Will De Used for the first time, Rev. Mr. Phillips

terian), and several other prominent clergymen will likely take part at the dedication services.

The new Methodist church is nearing

thodist), Rev. Mr. Dickie (Presby-

THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD

and haddock, 3c. Fresh large mack-erel are worth 22 to 25c.; frozen, 18 to 20c., and small, 12 to 13c. Provincial smelts are lower owing to larger ar-rivals, although the netting season has jare steady and in good demand at 16c.,

A quiet wedding took place at the Baptist parsonage, Digby, on Thurs-day, when Chas. N. Morehouse, of Centreville, N. S., was united in marriage by Rev. E. H. Thomas to Miss Ada Belle Windman of Smith's Cove. The happy couple will reside at Cen-

Davison, lumber merchant, Halifax, will be married at Nelson, B. C., on the 22nd inst. to A. E. Taylor of the Bank of Montreal, New Denver, B. C. Miss Davison leaves for Nelson on Tuesday. Mr. Taylor was in the Bank of Montreal at Halifax for several

A quiet home wedding was cele-brated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Main street, Yar-Prince George. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. S. Hartley, pas-tor of the F. B. church. Miss Nellie Jeffrey acted as bridesmald, and Arthur Price, A. B., of Bangor, Maine, a ated as best man. Miss Lilian Cook

they have been, with the supply practically nil. Flats are still nominally quoted at \$3.10 to 3.25 and uprights at \$3 to 3.10. Fresh fish are firm and only

in moderate supply. Large fresh cod sell out of vessel at 3c.; small, 11-2c., and haudock, 3c. Fresh large mack-

not commenced. They are worth 10 cents and natives 15c. Live lobsters

with boiled at 18 cents.