POOR DOCUMENT Semi-Heekly Telegraph. VOL. XXXVIII. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900. NO. 74. THE EMPIRE CELEBRATED. THE BOXERS ARE DRILLIN A MAMMOTH FAILURE. AN ISLE OF GHOSTS. **ROBERTS' ARMY TRAMPING** Price, McCormack & Co. Tried The War Has Proved a Great Ghoulish Stories of a Bit of Making No Secret of Hostil **RELENTLESSLY NORTHWARD.** to Corner Cotton Market. Stimulus Land on the Intentions FOR CELEBRATIONS, **CAME DOWN WITH A CRASH** AGAINST CHRISTIANS. ST. JOHN RIVER. Sweeping the Country With a Thirty Mile Front-Nearing Liabilities Are Placed at Thirteen In London There Was an Eruption the Transvaal Border-Mafeking Defenders A Blazing Barn, an Awful Pres- Diplomats About to Take Decisiv Million Dollars--The Bears Had of Color--Lord Salisbury Will Action for the Suppression of This ence, Buried Treasure, and Sought Revenge. Obtained Control of the Cotton Consider a Proposa to Appoint a Organization -- Russia Will Defen Pirate's Spirit, Are Among the Market, and This Failure Pro-National Thanksgiving Day for Her Corean Territory Against All Attractions of the Place--Hartland duced Almost a Panic. Victories. London, May 25, 3.35 a. m.-Lord Rob- Pretoria for the last 24 hours has been are expressed that the pestilence Comers. Advertiser Guilty of the Yarn. erts' infantry advance is delayed at the complete. among the troops. Rhenoster river for a day or two by the Such shreds of information as the corre of the stream, which is not ford- spondents at Lorenzo Marquez have pick- BADEN-POWELL New York, May 24.-Price, McCormack London, May 24, 10.15 p. m .-- Under the Shanghai, May 24.-The members Few people away from the immediate & Co., one of the largest brokerage houses in the city, failed today with habilities stimulus of the relief of Mafeking and Lord Roberts' rapid and successful proable. The banks, which are precipitous, ed up do not illuminate the Boer designs the Chinese secret society known as the SOUGHT REVENGE. vicinity, says the Hartland Advertiser, are 40 feet high. A pontoon and tempor- and dispositions further than that the "Boxers" are now openly drilling at Pekin have heard of the numerous gruesome ary bridge constructions are under way. movement toward Lydenburg continues member of the stock, cotton and produce gress, the Queen's birthday has been cele-Mafeking, Thursday, May 17, via Kim- and awful legends that attach to the hisand many Manchus, including member exchanges and of the Chicago stock ex-change and has brauch offices in about Unique and almost unprecedented re-The railway has not been damaged to and that a referendum on the question berley-The British relieving force occupi-ed this town at 9 o'clock. The garrison tory of that island in the St. John river, of the imperial clan, are joining the any great extent between Kroonstad and of continuing the war is going on among two miles below Hartland, and owned by ment, which is becoming so thread 30 cities throughout the United States. The failure is ascribed to the fact that the joicings. The twofold nature of the celethe Rhenoster. The Transvaalers have of- the Boer fighting men. It may be a fortimmediately moved out with twelve-Geo. W. Boyer. that the diplomatic representatives Minimutative and point points and attacked McMullin's langar. The Boers resisted weakly for half an hour and then fled in fended the Free Staters by destroying night before the results of this singular firm was long of cotton in the face of a brations gave the occasion unusual brilli-The land has been tilled for about 100 about to take action. Senor B. J. De their splendid bridges when retiring to vote are fully determined. last falling market. Notice on the doors ancy. The recent demonstrations only years, its rich alluvial soil having for a Colognan, the Spanish minister, of the offices of the company referred all enquirers to Wm. J. Ourtis and Wm. M. Kroonstad. They refrained from doing In Natal General Dartnel's volunteers disorder. The British then occupied all the whetted the public appetite for displays of century annually yielded a good crop. Doyen, of the diplomatic corps, had Boer positions. Colonel Baden-Powell gave the garrison this on the retreat to the Rhenoster; but occupied Mount Prospect Monday. Lord patriotic feelings and, consequently today There is a barn on the island that must a demand upon the Chir Cromwell, assignees. Mr. Cromwell said an opportunity of revenging themselves, using the relief force as a reserve and as still stands in a fairly good state of re-immediate suppression of the Borers now they are destroying the railroad and Dundonald's cavalry is at Firmstones, late this afternoon that it was impossible | was chosen for all kinds of functions in bridges almost completely north of the near Ingomog. His infantry rests at to make any statement at this hour conconnection with the war and its funds. Rhenoster. The British troops are in the Schoenshoogte. These names are all of supports. Men and women swarmed to the house-tops, and Lady Sarah Wilson, on a erning the conditions of the firm; that In London and in the provincial towns pair, although it time and again has been | threatening that otherwise all the power its business is very extended and covers there was a tri-color eruption. Every priform of a crescent, with horns 30 miles apart, with Gen. French's cavalry on the left, within 23 miles of the Vaal and Gen. Ian Hamilton's mounted men on the seen on fire, but when men hastened to concerned would land troops in China; several branch agencies. The total riabuquench the flames they found no fire, no vate house was decorated with miniature bicycle, accompanied the troops as far as Advices received here from Corea sa it.es, he said, are about \$13,000,000, nearly the Boer lines. all of which are secured. He added that Union Jacks and picturesque carnival prosmoke, nor anything to give any sign. Russian troops now occupy Ma The town guard formed up in the mar-ket square for the march past the relief right, within 30 miles of the Vaal. The are occasionally visible. a statement would be submitted to credit- cessions, a mile long of cars emblematic of The fire was seen very often in years and will prevent the passage of all is composed of Theodore II. Price, Wil-liam G. McCormack, R. G. M. Stuartcenter of the crescent is about 40 miles In the march across the Biggarsberg gone by and has been seen by a man over the territory in Corea claimed by from the Vaal. force all the farms, except one, were found va-Seventy or eighty miles to the left Lord There was immense enthusiasm over the living in Victoria as late as seven or Russia. cant. A temporary bridge has been fin-Wortley and Walter W. Price, with views in the garrison towns, etc., were wit- Methuen is advancing up the Vaal. fact that the relief of the place was aceight years ago. The skeptical may laugh ished at Waschbank. Trains now go to complished by colonials. at this but there live today many old MAINE GRANITE FOR George Crocker, of San Francisco, as a nessed throughout the country. The school Transvaal Criticism. Dundee. General Buller said the best

Price, McCormack & Co.'s operations in The west end of London tonight was cotton were so extensive that at the cotbrilliantly illuminated and thousands ton exchange it was said nothing more than an approximate idea of their stand- crowded the streets, wearing patriotic ing would be obtainable until after an- favorser 24 hours. The firm dealt in cotton

special partner on an investment of children had a holiday and at most places

In the House of Commons today, the both ways but their long interest is be-lieved to be at least 100,000 bales greater government leader, Mr. J. A. Balfour, anthan their shortage. They are believed to have been long of the Liverpool market into a proposal to appoint a national but as this was a holiday over there oper thanksgiving day, with a suitable form of ators had no means of protecting conprayer, in acknowledgment of God's vouch-

there was a nartial

Assignees W. J. Curtis and Wm. Nelson safing victory to the British arms. Cromwell made the following announce-ment regarding the failure:

Russian Dynamiters. the presentation by William Waldorf 'To the Creditors of Price, McCormack Astor to the town of Maidenhead of a

"Price, McCormack & Co. have been polished five-pounder to be placed in the compelled to temporarily suspend pay-ment. We ask and advise that creditors park today in the presence of 5,000 people, holding stocks, bonds and other collateral where it was formally accepted by the to loans, and already well margined, hold the loans until reasonable opportunity be mayor on behalf of the town after which afforded the assignces to deal with the a royal salute was fired. same; that unnecessary loss thereby may

"The practice of using an amanuensis

Made Soon.

Price, McCormack & Co. had an exten MEN FORGET HOW TO SPELL. sive wire service and at times was credited

with doing fully as large a business as any firm on the exchange. The repre-sentatives of the firm on the exchange were R. M. Stuart-Wortley, W. G. Mc Business Nen Who Dictate Their Letters to Stenographers Are Gradually Losing Their Orthography.

Cormack and George Crocker, the special partner. Much of the business of the firm was in the cotton exchange at first, and its senior member and organizer was formerly of the firm of Hubbard, Price has become almost universal among busy men of affairs," said a Magazine street

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At that time the older firm had a large southern business. The present firm con-trolled much of this southern stock busi-ness, and has been voor at the present firm con-trolled much of this southern stock busi-per for as long a marine stock busi-pher for as long a marine to a stenographer for as long a period of time as two years to sit down and write an ordinary ness, and has been very active at times in stocks favored by southern operators, although this line of trade has been far less in volume than its regular commission attough enis line of trade has been lat less in volume than its regular commission business obtained through its wire service to outside cities. Macon, Ga., May 24.—Talbot & Palmer,

Macon, Ga., May 24.—Talbot & Palmer, cotton brokers of this city, failed today for about \$16,000. A few months ago the firm failed for about \$80,000. The sus-pension of Price, McCornack & Co. is supposed to have caused the failure

pension of Price, McCormack & Co. is supposed to have caused the failure. Atlanta, Ga., May 24.—The office of Talbot & Palmer in this city closed today. New York, May 24.—The colton mar-ket was one great sensation today. No official record of the transactions was kept; but conservative estimates placed the aggregate of the day's dealings at con-siderably above the million bale mark. siderably above the million bale mark. From the start to the finish of this most tain to set me down as a scandalous igextraordinary session there was one enor-mous output of long cotton supplemented by the most aggressive conduct on the part of the bears who added largely to their short interest. The immediate reason for today's collapse was the tre-mendous selling for the account of Price. McCormack & Co. The announcement of their inability to respond to calls for mar-gins reached the exchange about 12.3) p. m. and immediately the market became violently excited. This firm for months had been cornering the price of cotton, with attention directed chiefly to the summer positions and more especially to May and August contracts. Today May concondition of affairs tracts broke 78 points. They sold down to CONCERNING COMMISSIONS. 48.48. This was a decline of 120 points from the high water mark. August broke to 835, a decline of 125 points from the best prices this year. The close was at Announcements of the Personnel to Be

ACCIDENTS AT MONCTON.

Boy Had an Eye Blown Out - Brakema Lost a Finger.

Moneton, May 24 .- Johnny Carroll, the

with 10 guns are near Vredefort, which is was to repair the railway to Newcastle close to the Vaal and close to Parys. One and every man was put to work. correspondent refers to the advance as a Earl De LaWarr, who was supposed to 'promenade."

The Free Staters are pictured as "both ing like hares" at the first sight of the writer, do not even find women and chil-families with them, in consequence of the families with them, in consequence of the families with them in consequence of the that the British kidnap children over 12 years of age. The Free Staters are pictured as "both ing like hares" at the first sight of the king direct as the absolute as the the reports current among the Transvalers that the British kidnap children over 12 years of age. The Free Staters are pictured as "both ing like hares" at the first sight of the king direct as the absolute as the the reports current among the Transvalers that the British kidnap children over 12 years of age. The Free Staters are pictured as "both ing like hares" at the first sight of the king direct over the northern route in a that the British kidnap children over 12 years of age. The Free Staters are pictured as "both ing like hares" at the first sight of the king direct over the northern route in a that the British kidnap children over 12 years of age.

Boer telegrams say that 3,000 British way to celebrate the Queen's birthday WILLIAM T. STEAD

Russian Dynamiters. The Boer rear-guard was composed of Russians, to whom was committed the task of destroying the bridges. They also looted freely. looted freely. What the Boers are doing is an absolute mystery. The embargo upon news out of

KRUGER STILL IN FIGHTING MOOD.

CAPE TOWN, May 24 .- President Kruger, it is announced here, has issued a proclamation saying he will defend Johannesburg and calling upon all the Boers to fight to the bitter end.

of President McKinley to again be en-trusted with the fortunes of the country." Carl Schurz received an ovation. He STOP THE WAR MEETING said among other things: "I have long been and am now firmly convinced that, if the facts and tendencies our government, were all inquired into and fully understood by the American A Carload of Armed Men Was Held in New York Last **Opened** Fire people and then submitted to a popular Night. vote on their merits for approval, that policy would be indignantly spurned by the intelligent as well as the moral sense of an overwhelming majority of our citi-ON THE STRIKERS, THE AMERICAN WAR zenship." Resolutions denouncing the attempt to subjugate the Filipinos described as our farmer allies and calling for the withlrawel of the troops from the Philippines Who Were Obstructing the Street In the Philippines is Objected to By Railway Line--At Least Two of the Crowd Will Die, and More Are Known to Have Been Dangerously Wounded. In that the gold was secreted there by the historic pirate, Captain Kild. This tradi-tion encouraged two other men to seek hazel indicated a spot and the two fell to work in the silent night, their shovels were accepted. Captain Patrick O'Farrell, of Washington, who stumped the country for Mc-Kinley, said among other things: Citizens of the United States --"When it comes to boodling, robbing and plundering, why the Spaniards weren't in it with our fellows. This fellow Neeley Say the Spaniards Did Not Produce Such a Boodler as Neeley -had his orders printed in Indiana and w The Rulers Compared. will not hear the last of the crooked transactions for a year or more.' LABRADOR'S WEALTH OF IRON. New York, May 24 .- A mass meeting shed of yesterday in the street car strike gave way today to comparative peace and strike peace and strike peace and store of Pokiok Falls to the left and the to advocate "an American policy" in the Electricity May Supply Means of Using the Philippines was held tonight in Cooper Union under the auspices of the anti-Imperialist league of New York. Ernest quiet. The day was absolutely without occasional "boom" of the nighthawk over head. But suddenly their work was ar-Ore There. incident, except, perhaps, more cars were run than on any day since the strike was II. Crosby presided. The speakers were Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, Under the present conditions the ores of Hon. Carl Schurz and Captain Patrick the interior and Ungava Bay are useless O'Farrell, of Washington. Mr. Crosby

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owing to the lack of railway or other communication. The deposits on the islands postal funds he could lay his hands on. Better the island be robbed by Spain than of deep water, and so there would be no difficulty in loading on shipboard, but the The Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell opened his long carriage through Hudson Strait and speech by saying he proposed to talk of some of the errors of President McKinley the shortness of the season of navigation,

considerations in connection with the procouple of hours this forenoon. It is likely that an announcement will be made in a "It is the manifest purpose of the ad-fitable working of these deposits.

investigate the election frauds. The gov-tries and to govern races and communities No coal exists about Hudson Bay or in outside of the jurisdiction of the constitu-Labrador, and the wood for charcoal Moncton, May 24.—Johnny Carroll, the seven-year-old son of Fred Carroll, of Lew-isville, lost an eye today as the result of the Queen's birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday in the month of the carbon of the Queen's birthday is birthday is birthday in the birthday is birthday is birthday is birthday in the birthday is birthday is birthday is birthday in the birthday is birt

TALKING AGAIN. bursting into flames at night while the morning broke to show the building standing intact, as it had been the day

king direct over the northern route in a he replied that it was useless to do so unless they were prepared to surrender has been handed down among both the

place; white man kill Injun, Injun kill

white man." Among the various stories told of the spring of the year crossed over to the Island on the ice and spent the day in It is said below a mow of hay. They no sould had fallen asleep than both were awakended by an awful Presence, and in great fear. Simultaneous with their awakening fear. Simultaneous with their awakening below a sould be the selection of t

selves and for hours lay there in rear and trembling with the weird consciousness of a Something near. Finally from sheer exhaustion they fell asleep onl yto be awakened again in the same way and the remainder of the hay was thrown down upon them.

settlers who have in their youth been

terrorized by the lurid glare of the barn

the rescuer was shocked at their appear-ance. Pale, haggard, and weak from the great nervous strain they stumbled to the the training the straining the strength of the specifications for the rapid-tran-tance the straining the straining the strength of the specifications for the rapid-tran-tance the straining the straini

to work in the silent night, their shovels sinking easily into the sandy soil. For St. Louis, May 24—The rioting and bloodsounds were the swish and swirl of Pot

repetition of yesterday's event was wit- tury ago. The eyes were dull and expressionless, the cheeks sunken, and the hair and beard long, matted and sodden At 9 o'clock tonight a car, presumably with armed men, left the Union station with armed men, left the Union station for the far western section of the city. the ter away from the Awful Thing and fled To Sir Thomas Lipton from American

When the car reached the intersection of for their canoe. For a long time neither Park and Compton avenues, it was stop-ience, but finally one of them related the

ped by a mob of strike sympathizers who made a hostile demonstration. Exact de-tails as to just what occurred are not known but fragmentary accounts received are not account and and account and and accounts and and account and accou up town by telephone are to the effect earth on his clothing, and a sickening, of the owner of the Shamrock.

place at night.

New York Paper Comments on Fact That John Pierce Was Favored by Tammany Officials.

RAPID TRANSIT TUNNEL.

Ice is not the only product of the state of Maine in which Tammany men of influence are believed to be interested, says the New York World.

The selection of granite as the stone to be used in the work of constructing the Rapid-Transit tunnel, according to the owners of the limestone and other quarries along the Hudson river, will benefit politicians.

Discrimination against New York stone which is said to be just as good as Maine granite for the tunnel, i as aroused local stone dealers to protest. Stone quarried in the state was used in the piers and

foundations for the Brooklyn bridge, and one of two men, who in the will be used in the new bridge over the

It is said to cost less than one half as the barn threshing grain with their flails. much as Maine granite, is eas et to handle, While there the ice ran out and they and its use, under the dressed stone law, While there the ice ran out and they were compelled to stay over night. They arranged themselves a bed in the straw on the barn floor, directly in front of and the man floor, directly in front of and They no sooner which are represented as being opposed

fear. Simultaneous with their awakening a great pile of hay seemed thrown into the air from the mow and came down with great force completely burying the two men. They struggled to release them-selves and for hours lay there in fear and trambling with the weird consciousness

upon them. Next morning a boat was sent out from the shore to bring the fellows back, and the rescuer was shocked at their appear. The contract for erecting the hall of records in Centre street, which calls for nearly \$2,000,000

cance, having spent the most terrible sit work were framed so as to compel the

cerns are competing for the contract. John F. Carroll, the deputy leader of Tammany, is said to be urging the claims of the John P. Kane company, of which his brother is an employe. The Kane company has valuable dock privileges. John P. McDonald would like to award the cement contract to the United Build-ing Material Company, but the Carroll-Van Wyck clique-may succeed in obtain-ing it for the Kane company.

inaugurated. At night, however, the showly from one to the other, and the showly from one to the other, and the ghastly, wrinkled and stiffened lips parted appoint Arthur J. Horgan of the Tammany firm of Horgan & Slattery, supervising architect of the tunnel.

GIVEN A LOVING CUP

Admirers.

London, May 24.—At a banquet given this evening at the Hotel Cecil in Lon-don, to Sir Thomas Lipton, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador, presented to Sir Thomas the Loving Cup subscribed for by the American admirers

the celebration of the Queen's birthday with fire crackers. The little fellow had hi fun ordinary fire crackers and as it did not may as examining it when it were of the commission. It is suid that he has explode immediately he picked it up and was examining it when it were of the commission. The right eye and destroying the sight. Brakeman Edward Trites, while coupling ing thad the index finger of his left hand taken off. all discharged.

said in opening the meeting: "In Cuba one of our fellow citizens from Indiana is accused of taking all the by an American and a friend of Senator

that an announcement will be made in a day or so of a commission appointed to ministration to seize and to hold coun-

Ottawa, May 24.—The cabinet sat for a constitution of the United States. He constitution of the United States.

No coal exists about Hudson Bay or in





- THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 26, 1900

fonso, or northern entrance to the sound. Otherwise there is deep water everywhere The Ships Are All Anxious to Get Away. te la

Manila, 'April 6-With the approach of this year's hot weather, which comes to Manila every April, May and June, the vessels of the United States navy have been slipping away to the cooler portions Philippines during the heat of summer and of insurgents operating in that vicinity uch a change for three months will great- It was explained to them that the Balii-

ras a strong factor in deciding Admiral Another day a launch from the Balti-

Where the Ships Go.

During the latter part of April the Ore- was within a thousand yards of the beach gon, the Brooklyn, the Baltimore, the New-ark, the New Orleans and the Concord, from the Manila station, and the Yose-mite, from Guam, are to rendezvous at Yokohama. Admiral Watson will transfer Yokohama. Admiral Watson will transfer the command the of the Asiatic fleet to the command the of the Asiatic fleet to Admiral Remey, April 20, and probably at Hong Kong. Admiral Remey will then go aboard the Brooklyn, and Admiral Watson will return to his former flagship, the Baltimore. Then the Baltimore will break out that long, homeward-bound pen-nant and start for American waters. She will go via the Suez canal, and the navy department has given the admiral permis-sion to stop at such Mediterrancan ports as he desires, and he will also probably go

as he desires, and he will also probably go to Havre, so that the ship's officers may attend the Paris exposition. This trip to Paris may be made from Marselles, but if there is no time the vessel will go around to the Northern French port. The for

Codeto Will Stav.

The final examinations of the cadets of the Naval Academy class of 1899, will be held on the Brooklyn this month at Yo-

of China and Japan. It is a mighty plea-sant thing to thus get away from the y benefit the whole ship's company. This more was not there to establish garrisons and the natives went sadly back to their

Adventure With Natives.

The Baltimore held some little commu

n bay and gulf.

Was a strong lactor in declaring marked and the ships from this station to spend the summer between Yokohama and Hong Kong. It is a pity the army cannot get this Descent work tells on a man It is a pity the army cannot get this chance. Persistent work tells on a man out here, and we Americans have not yet learned the Oriental habits of slowness in business and naps during the heat of the day. It is estimated that on an average the American out here does one-half of the work he would do at home under the same circumstances and everyone knows it is just twice as hard to accomplish this half. Army officers can only get this chance to the cooler and even cold climate of China and Japan by obtaining sick leave, but it comes to many of our naval officers as a part of their duty. shore showed every sign of expectant hos-tility these arms were placed in readiness for action. But when the little steamer

her machinery was repaired and she turn-ed and steamed gaily away from the disap-

to its value in this respect, the recent dis covery and sounding of Casiguran sound and gulf is of particular interest. The biggest vessels could enter and anchor in this bay without the slightest difficulty.

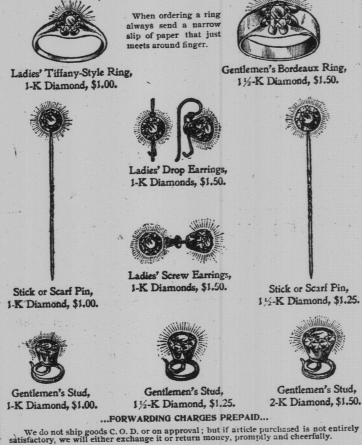
War Notes and News,

London, May 23, 3.30 a. m .- The Transvaal government has informed the corre-spondents at Pretoria that it has not con-sidered and does not intend to consider unconditional surrender, but will fight to

The foreign consuls have been informed that Johannesburg will be defended and the government announces that it will not hold itself responsible for injury to person **Bolivian Andes Diamonds** JEWELRY THAT WILL STAND THE TEST OF TIME. Diamonds that will not wear glassy.

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Dividing Line Between Church and State The South African War and the Strathcona's Title Patented for His Daugher

Paris, May 22-The French Chamber f lieputies held its first meeting since the recent elections, today. The Chamber of Deputies was crowded

and all the cabinet ministers were pres-M. Paul Gouzy, Radical Socialist, interpellated the government on its genera

policy. The premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, ad cepted the interpellation and asked for its immediate discussion. M. Gouzy explained that he desired to interpellate the government in order to clear the situa-

government throughout France, except in Paris, at the municipal elections, and said the present was an opportune normanistry, who should inform the Chamber to endorse this support of the ministry, who should inform the Chamber what they intended to an response to this Republican demonstration.
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ing the government; but he said he did not desire its fall because its policy was having the effect of disgusting the country with the republic. M. Waldeck -Rousseau then replied. M. Waldeck -Rousseau then replied.

There is charged to \$1000 model. There is charged to \$1000 model. There is also \$1,000 indemnity for the late \$1000 model. There is also \$1,000 indemnity of \$1,000 each. There is also \$1,000 indemnity of \$1,000 each. There is also \$1,000 indemnity for the late \$1000 in at Halifax there is an item of \$16,000. There is charged to \$10000. There is charged to \$10000.

vent reprisals, thus giving France needed M. Waldeek-Rosscan concluded with saying the government would ask the Chamber to vote a law providing protec-tion against calumniators of the chief of the state, and a law dealing with religi-ous associations, whose vested properties could not be allowed to swell in order to furnish the adversaries of the republic with their war funds. The government, programme, he further announced, in-cluded laws for education, direct taxation and workingmen's pensions, adding that if the programme did not secure a ma-jority, he would leave to his successor the work of seeking its realization.

the work of seeking its realization. The premier announced that he would accept the order of the day proposed by M. Gouzy, couched as follows:

"The Chamber is resolved to energetically pursue a policy of reforms and the defence of the republic and laity, and ap-

adopted, and by a vote of 439 to 56, and federation bill. He appealed to his excial portion was adopt- perience of thirty sessions in the two Ca adian legislatures as warranting a me ed by 271 to 226 votes. Several resolutions dealing with the threatened revival of the Dreyfus affair were submitted. One, introduced by M. Gustave Chapuis, Radical invited the gov Gustave Chapuis, Radical invited the gov-ernment vigorously to oppose a renewal of the Dreyfus agitation. This gave rise to some debate. M. Chapuis explained that his inten-tion was to empower the government to prevent a re-opening of the affair. M. Waldeck-Rousseau then repeated his declaration that the government was de-termination tat the government was de-termination that the government was de-termination to work for the best interests of the people. A quarter of a century ago he dreamed a dream of an imperial parliamentary federation, but he had long since come to the conclusion that we had declaration that the government was de-termined to end a campaign that was disastrous to the country and to Republi-passed the turning that could lead to that used to the country and to Republiterminus, if ever indeed there was a praccan government. M. Alphonse Humbert, Radical Social-tical road. We have gone too long at tical road. We have gone too long at M. Alphonse Humbert, Radical Social ist, called attention to the recent revela-tions by the Eclair and invited the gov-ernment to reply to the accusations that the Temps had been working for the Dreyfus party. He created a violent tu-mult by declaring that the government had been an "accounting in the missr." principle of nationality and self govern-ment. Let the government apply the same principle to Ireland.

Garrison at Halifax are Down for Substantial Contributions --Elevator at St. John Has a Slice

of the Amount.

Ottawa, May 22-(Special)-The sup- Greek at Cambridge University and memplemantry estimates for the current year, her of parliament on the Conservative in were brought down on the adjournment of terests for the university. ion. The speaker pointed out the overwhelming majority recently cast for the 589,889. This amount is distributed as government throughout France, except follows: \$1,335,562 is charged to capital;

The premier said the Paris elections were the senators. Messrs, Ressor and Sullivan, truly a rebuilt for the Republican idea, who were not able to be present this ses-

lates Australian Colonies

Montreal, May 22-The Star's special cable from London says. "Hon. Edward proves of the declarations of the govern- Blake made a striking speech in the House

The first portion, up to "Laity," was of Commons last night, on the Australian A most successful remedy has been found adian registratifies as wartuing a sage of cheer and congratulation to the Australians in embarking upon a similar federal path. He said the Canadian con-ture discharge and all other results of self-ature discharge and all other results of self-Mich., requesting the free receipt, as report-ed in this paper. It is a generous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity. Spanish-American Postal Convention. Madrid, May 22 .- The Queen regent has signed the postal convention with the United States.

London, May 22-The Queen has grant-ed Lord Stratheona and Monna Royal, the Canadian high commissioner, a patent of his title to his daughter, the Hon. Mrs.

Robert Jared Bliss Howard, his only hild.

Among those who have received the honor of knighthood is Prof. Richard Claverhouse Jebb, Regius Professor of

The other honors included the usual

The Queen left Windsor this evening

onstration. M. Paul De Cassagnae, Conservative, followed with a speech strongly attack-ing the government; but he said he did not desire its fall because its policy was

Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George; and Lieut.-General George Digby Barker, governor of the Bermudas, is made a Kright of the Grand Cross of the Bath.

A Royal Wedding.

Berlin, May 22-The nuptials of Prince Karl Ludwig, of Thurn and Taxis, and Princess Maria Theresa, of Braganza, were celebrated today at Ratisbon.

The Meat Bill.

Berlin, May 22-The Reichstag today by a vote of 158 to 123, adopted Herr Aich Buech-ter's (Aichbuhler?) amendment to the meat inspection bill and then adopted the remain-ing clauses. The vote on the whole bill will taken temorrov



kohama. This is a great disappointment home, and in many cases will result in the adding of 3 years' more sea service in the Philippines to the one or two years they have already served out here. The refunn to Annapolis, after the first two years at sea following their departure from the academy is always a most pleasant incident in the lives of our young naval offi- Mrs. Reitz, wife of the Transvaal state wasted his two years' apprenticeship, the resistance. return to the academy is unattended by

their finals, and they will begin their three asks for terms. years' cruise following the final examina-tions, without the chance of getting home. The Baltimore starts home from Yokohama and the Yosemite returns to Guam, stopping first one week in Manila. The rest of the fleet, the Oregon, Brooklyn, Newark, New Orleans and Concord will then begin a cruise down Japan to China, stopping about ten days at Kobe, Nagas-aki, Shanghai and Hong Kong. Other ports may be visited on this cruise, but they

have not yet been announced. The Baltimore has just completed the

Circumnavigation of Luzon

Island, and is now on her way to Hong While on the eastern coast of Kong. While on the eastern coast of Luzon the Baltimore made a careful survey of Casiguran sound and bay, which to the navy is a locality of considerable present navy is a locality of considerable present interest and possible future value. Here our navy has discovered, practically, a splendid and sheltered harbor where the Spanish charts gave no indication of such River, 85 miles beyond Kroonstad, will be crossed by the end of the week.

a refuge. A Fine Bay.

Last summer the Wheeling steamed into Casiguran sound and found at its head a well-protected and large bay with deep water. The Wheeling's examination of this new find was cursory only, as she had other duties to attend to at the time, but her reports of its existence so interested Admiral Watson that he, later, detailed the Charleston to proceed thither and make a careful survey of the place. This the Charleston did and it was while the ill-fated vessel was returning from this trip that she ran on the rocks near Camaguin Island and was lost. The survey of Casiguran bay, prepared by her officers, was not saved, so we were still without details as to Casiguran. Before sailing for home Admiral Watson wanted this information, so, about three weeks ago the Baltimore was sent around Luzon with

instructions to examine and report upon the newly-discovered harbor. She found the sound to be about nine miles long, the sound to be about hite hite source in the source of th passage into the inner bay is 1,200 starts wide, with deep water up to the shores. A ship like the Baltimore could tie up at the shore and reach land with a gang-A Mounted Squadron Ambushed. tenths miles long and two and a haif miles wide. Its general depth is fitteen rathoms and the anchorage is all that could be de-patch from General Buller: plank. The inner bay is three and two-tenths miles long and two and a half miles

Pretoria despatches affirm that Presi dent Kruger, President Steyn and all the most prominent leaders of both republics, after a prolonged interchange of views are determined to continue the resistance, but that a minority of the leaders ad-

dent in the lives of our young havar one cers. It is a class reunion in the alma mater after two years of travel and duty in new parts of the world. The life at Annapolis, while they are preparing for their final examinations, has in it an ele-ment of freedom and independence in ment of precomparts to their former days more or less contrast to their former days there, and as the examinations themselves are not difficult to a man who has not low ebb and is now ready for a steadfast

Nevertheless, according to the Daily return to the academy is unattended by any unpleasant features, but is replete with many most pleasant and enjoyable ones. It also means a visit to family and friends. All this is denied the class of 1899, it being inexpedient to return those who are on this station to Annapolis for their finale and they will begin their three

There seems to be good reason for believ ing that he is earnestly endeavoring to secure terms, but cable inquiries fail to confirm the assertion that correspondence has recently passed between Great Britain and the Transvaal respecting terms.

Roberts Again Advancing.

Lord Roberts is again moving. 'The Brit-ish infantry left Kroonstad Monday and headquarters was expected to leave yester-

The railway has been restored and the first train is due to arrive today. The Boers are busy blasting for gun em-placements along the Rhonoster River. General DeWet commands as General

Botha is ill. The advance of Lord Roberts will probably be swift. It is the expectation of well informed observers here that the Vaal

Buller Passed Laing's Nek.

Sir Redvers Buller, in a general order to his troops congratulating them on the result of their ten day operations, says they were only checked at Laing's Nek by a fresh commando from the Transvaal. General Cleary, with a cavalry brigade. engaged the rear-guar of the Boers at Laing's Nek Sunday, captured a number of wagons and took some prisoners. His artillery shelled the Nek. The Boers in their retreat laid waste the territoy, blew up bridges and burned several houses, as many as six in Newcastle. The machinery of the Navigation Collieries was ruined. General Buller, replying to residents of Newcastle, who presented to him a trophy, said he expected to return from Pretoria

Nothing new concerning the relief of Mafeking has come through.

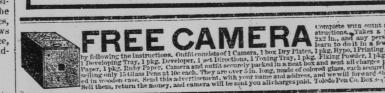
Canadians Extoled.

All the accounts of the engagements on May 16 extol the bravery of the Canadians. Col. Mahon's column arrived at the "endezvous one hour after Col. Plumer, showing with what accuracy the movements

were timed. One of the morning papers suggests that northwesterly from the coast line. The passage into the inner bay is 1,200 yards to Lady Sarah Wilson, the Daily Mail's correspondent at Mafeking during the correspondent at Mafeking during the

and the anchorage is all that could be dependent from General Buller: sired. The surrounding hills protect the vessels anchored in this bay from any winds that blow, and when one is afloat upon its waters the bay has the appear-ance of a land-locked lake. And the best of the Spaniards, it is asserted, were very poor chart makers. There is an island in Lingayen gulf which is down in the charts of the Spaniards in a position a mile and a quarter from its rightful place. Casiguran bay and gulf were carefully examined by officers of the Baltimore. For six days they were at it, working from the bosis and the constant action of the solution of the spaniards in a position a mile and the bosis and the solution of the solution and the constant action and the solution and

Casiguran bay and gulf were carefully examined by officers of the Baltimore. For the boats and the steam launches and under the hot tropical sun. It was learn ed that the west side of the bay showed a small shoal, and that there is a reef vis-



magistrates and the civil establishment | A Transfer to Bermuda. Kingston, Ja., May 22-Orders have been to the district. He was to rejoin me at received from the war office to despatch the first battalion of the West India Regi-Newcastle afterwards."

Locomotives Taken.

Cape Town, May 21 .- British troops

have arrived at Vereeniging (in the Transvaal, north of the Vaal River). By Forced Marches They Reached the Front on the Morning of the Fight. The bridge across the Vaal was found to be intact. Twenty-seven Free State and

day, says:

the plan was abandoned."

Steyn and Mrs. Reitz.

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erts coming. He'll have you shot." casualties were about "When the little commander-in-chief of the British forces arrived he asked stern-

ens and the officer told him the Canadian understood Lord Roberts was short of ations and he desired to offer the fowls he got from a farmer close by. Lord Roberts said "You are very kind. What's your name? I am much obliged

plunder and glad to part with it as he

Contributions of an Actress.

Worcester, Mass., May 22-Lilly Langtry, who appeared here tonight, says that she closed her estimates today of the amounts she has turned in to the British war funds for the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in South Africa. On both sides of the water she has collected £25,-000

Sir Alfred Milner Reports Ottawa, May 22-Lord Minto received the following cable from Sir Alfred

Milner this afternoon: Cape Town, May 22 .- The officer com-Table 1 own, may 22. The other control to the times, telegraphing and the flying column which enter-ed Mafeking May 18 reports ten hours' stubborn resistance from 1,500 Boers on May 17. A detachment of Canadian artil-been detained here all day for a special been detained here all lery by a series of marches reached me train from Pretoria bringing the families

on the morning of the fighting and rendered very valuable assistance. Now Colonel Mahon's Praise.

Toronto, May 22 .- The Telegram's

Toronto, any London says Canada's special cable from London says Canada's artillery is now winning commendation. By fast marching they succeeded in reaching the vicinity of Mafeking in time to render valuable assistance to Col. Mahon in raising the siege. The brave colonel pays a high tribute to the men from Canada by the columns commanded by Col. Pluner and Col. Mahon show that as the pluner and Col. Mahon show that as the pluner rode into Masibistad, at sunrise, columns commanded by Col. whose arrival on the morning of the fight, which succeeded in bringing about

the entrance of his column into Mafeking, was accomplished by forced Rhodes, Prince Adolphus of Teck, Sir John Willoughby and others rode in from

Montreal, May 22 .- The Star's special cable from London says the principal medical officer at Woolwich hospital re-The Halifax Men Have Not Yet Decided

ed by 271 to 226 votes.

Gave Roberts the Chickens.
 London, May 22—In a letter to the London Daily Mail, Julian Ralph, the well-known war correspondent, referring to looting among the British soldiers, asked him where he got them and the soldier from Canada replied: "I common. May 17 nine miles from Mafeking, but of infantry in possession of two fowls, asked him where he got them and the soldier from Canada replied: "I common." "For goodness sake hide them quickly."
 London, May 22.—Lord Roberts reports that the flying column the morning of the fighting and ren.

asked him where as got them and the soldier from Canada replied: "I com-mandeered them, sir." "For goodness sake hide them quickly," remarked the officer, "here is Lord Rob-erts coming. He'll have you shot."

of war. II. Humbert, however, insisted that the British forces arrived he asked stern-ly what the man was doing with chick-ly what the man was doing with chick-Them.

> London, May 23-, "he Darban correspondent of the Fimes, telegraphing Ites- ters from the Temps the object of which was to revive the Dreyfus agitation. This flat contradiction provoked an up "The Rev. Adrian Hofmeyer tells me he

The Canadian walked away, leaving the under and glad to part with it as he when President Kruger notified the Read When order was restored, the presi-dent of the chamber submitted the reso-lution of M. Chapius with an addition by of the government's arrangements to blow up the mines and to destroy Johannes-burg, General Louis Botha hurried to Pretoria and had a sto by interview with President Kruger, to whom he said that,

if the plan were not cancelled, he would himself defend Johannesburg, adding that the Boers were not pariarians. "At this, according to Mr. Hofmeyer,

The chamber then adjourned until Mon-

A German Steamer Held All Day at day next.

Gouzy, one of the government's support-ers, raise an interpellation, thus giving the premier an opportunity to state the regarding the identity is maintained; but

regarding the identity is maintained; but it is believed that among them arc Mrs. Steyn and Mrs. Reitz. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, by emphatical-ly declaring that the government was op-The Advance of the Southern Column tion, after the exposition, has taken a strong weapon from the hands of the Nationalists.

The divisions of M. Gouzy's motion

brought out the position of parties in the chamber. The first portion of the resolu-tion, which divided the chamber into former rode into Masibistad, at sunrise, May 15, the Hon. Maurice Gifford, Col. the south with the information that Col. Mahon's column was within two miles of

the air, and no subsequent votes on sec ondary matters will cause the cabinet Halifax, My 22-A delegation from St. to resign. M. Waldeck-Rousseau can pro-

and St. John exhibitions, met some rep-

Winnipeg, May 22-Seven cases of small-

CHICAGO WHEAT AND PROVISIONS. Chicago, May 22-Business on the board of trade today was of a very quiet order.

New York, May 22-The steamship St. corn closed without change jouis, sailing for Europe tomorrow, will vesterday; oats 1/8 lower. Pro take out 130,000 ounces of silver. close were he to 1216c reduced.

AN EDITOR OF A WELL-KNOWN ONTARIO NEWSPAPER

meddled in the affair in the interest of the Dreyfusards and he declared that there existed at the ministry of war let-

HUNTSVILLE, ONT., May 3, 1900.

Exporting Silver.

DEAR DOCTOR SPROULE : In reply to yours, will say that I shall not need any more remedies, as those that you sent me are not yet finished and my case seems to have yielded completely to your treatment. The throat trouble and irritation have entirely disappeared, while the ache in the forehead has also gone. I must thank you very cordially for your very close, sympathetic attention to my case, and should I at any time require further "And no longer allow detectives to place treatment shall certainly apply to you. In conclusion will say that I have always been themselves at the service of private in-averse to the public use of my name, but feel that I must yield a point and give you The motion of M. Chapuis without the permission to do so if you think that it will help any one. I have learned to regard proposed addition was adopted by 457 you not only as a very skillful physician, but as a man of honor. May success be ever yours. Yours sincerely,

HARMON E. S. RICE, Huntaville, Ont.

Mr. Rice is well known as the District Agent of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life A German Steamer Held All Day at Delagoa Bay. London, May 22—The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Monday, says: The result of today's proceedings in the chamber has abundantly justified M. Waldeck-Rousseau in taking the bull by the horns and calling upon the deputies to declare themselves before the country with reference to the government. The average of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, for Muskoka, Parry Sound, and Nipissing, and also as the Associate Editor of the HUNTSVILLE FORESTER.



LIKE STEAM ESCAPING AND

Burning in his Stomach.

DARTMOUTH, N. S., May 7, 1900.

It is with pleasure that I now sit down to write these few lines telling you that I am enjoying good health now. I was going to write before but I was so busy worked 439 of the former and 56 of the latter, ing day and part of the night. I take pleasure in thanking you ever so much for what ed 439 of the former and 56 of the latter, the second portion which indicated the position of the Walacck-Rosseau minis-try itself, showed 274 ministerialists, while the combined opposition-Nation-alists, disaffected Republicans and Reac-tionerize-totable 284. put my name on your list of cured; and if any one writes to me I will give them good advice, to go to you. I will be only too glad to tell them that I can go to my work now with a good heart, and can do a good day's work and never feel tired like I used to be-

Your patient and friend,

DAVID KEDDY, Dartmouth, N. S.



If YOU are troubled as either of these gen-tlemen were, write to Dr. Sproule. He will diagnose your case free and tell you what the proper treatment would cost. Address DR. SPROULE, B. A., English Specialist in Catarrh and Nervous Diseases (Graduate Dub-lin University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon Brit-ish Royal Naval Service), 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston

ansits, disance for hepathicans and reaction of the put my name on your list of After the voting the ministerialists condicently declared that the government would now be safe until after the Exposition. Today's division has cleared to the put my name on your list of the put my name on your list of advice, to go to you. I will with a good heart, and can de fore listcok your treatment.

John which came here in connection with rogue the session within three weeks, as the changing of the dates of the Halifax it can be legally closed on June 9, and the government would then remain in power

resentatives of the Nova Scotia commis

pox are reported at Port Arthur, Unt.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 26, 1900.

Some Say Excuse for Sea Burial No Longer Exists -- Weird Case of Impressario Tomba --- Legal Aspects of the Question -- Advantages of the Deep Sea Tomb.

The probability of the Atlas Line being sued because Capt. Low, the master of the steamer Alleghany, buried the body of Alexander Wormser at sea is still actively discussed in shipping circles, says the New York Mail and Express. It has been learned that the third officer of the vessel took a photograph of the funeral services and this picture is likely to be used by the plaintiffs. One of the best admiralty lawyers of this country, who has been looking up the question of sea burial as applied to passengers, has found much to condemn in the practice. He says, however, that he has been unable to find any instance of suit being brought to recover damages for what was considered hasty or unnecessary burial on the deep. Expert opinion does not differ as to it being optional with a ship master to commit a body to the deep, but it is admitted by even those who think Capt. Low did what he considered proper that the practice is to be condemned in these days of quick ships and short passages. Many wealthy men other than Mr. Wormser have been buried at sea, and there are

matter. innumerable records of big sums being offered to bring bodies to port, as it is claimed was done in the case of the New York banker. One Weird Instance.

An expedition is now in progress having for its object the recovery of the body of the celebrated Italian millionaire impres-ario, Signor Antonio Tomba, who died at sca last fall. Signor Tomba took passage at Buenos Ayres in the Italian steamer Regina Margherita to go to Genoa. The trip was more than half completed when he ed, and notwithstanding the entreaties of his family, who were also on board, the remains were buried at sea off San Vicenzo, Cape Verde Islands. The custom has been to attach weights to coffins at sea. In the case of Mr. Wormser the officers of the Alleghany had the carpenter place furnace bars in the bottom of the coffin which he built. The family of Signor Tomba, finding that the captain of the Margherita would not infringe upon the rules as to the



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and the law might be extended to deceased passengers. Thus the steamship people might construe the act of burial at ea as a kindness all around in settling the

The Right of Landing.

"As things stand now, however, it seems that the passenger has no guarantee, even if he pays the highest price demanded for transportation on the fastest steamship afloat, that his body will be taken ashore

if he should unforculately happen to die on the passage. The remody, then, if a remedy is desired must be with the passenger in demanding that in the event of death within a reasonable time of arrival at port his ticket agreement shall include the delivery of his body to his friends. It would not require much additional expense beyond the carrying of a few metallic caskets, which are even now found among their stores for cases of emergency. As to sentiment, that is as you look at it. The average sailor has learned to believe that colors." he will rest as happily beneath the waves as if covered with a foot or two of soil. But the question of right of delivery of a passenger or his body at destination to which passage money has been paid seems

to be one of law and justice, if it is contended for.'

A Compromise Suggestion.

Relief Had So Long Been Looked Great Bargain Opportunities for Money - Saving People. For that the Defenders Had Almost Lost Hope of Ever Being Relieved from the Circle of Boers.

London, May 14-The following despatches rom Mafeking are interesting, as being robably the last to be received before the relief column arrives:

The burghers take every opportunity of letting us know how tired they are of the siege, and how wishful to return to their homes. But Snyman will have none of this, and threatens to shoot any who attempt to desert.

While Snyman is away there is no bon pardment, but directly he returns he fusses and fumes around, and insists on the big guns being fired. The order is frequently obeyed only after much grumbling and dis-cussion, and some times the besiegers fall blow among themselves. Their hatre or Snyman is evidently as strong as ou Their hatred

The enemy are not very well off for sup ies. They have plenty of fruit of all nds, but no biltong. They say they have time to make it, but considering that lies. kinds, but they are lounging about or sle ours out of the 24, the real cause obably absence of material.

Food Arrangements.

A ceach with supplies comes 'w'ee a week from the direction of Johannesburg, and occasionally from another direction. It appears that the enemy have plenty of Boer brandy.

I have had an interview with Captain Ryan, D.A.A.G., who she rangements for feeding Mafeking. In the commissariat yards he pointed out to me two bomb-proof mounds containing a stock of tinned meats, which are being held ver for emergenc.es, and also some misce laneous supplies

In another bomb-proof arge stacks of oats. Oats are being crushed day and night, and two large coffee mills are engaged in grinding mealie meal into fine powder, which is put up in bags and held as a reserve. Near the railway station are two long

harrow bomb-proof shelters containing some housand pounds of tinned meats taken over recently from Well's. These are being kept as a reserve for the fighting men of all

Those who are Fed.

poer Meat and Lard

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15 BLACK CHEVIOT JACKETS, sizes 32, 34 and 36 at \$1.00 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$6.00. 12 MIXED TWEED JACKETS, unlined, sizes 32, 34 and 36, at \$2

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

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

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

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

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those who wish to purchase food over and The Nickel Steel Company

Wants to Enlarge.

both black and white, and who receive the

Ottawa, May 22-(Special)-At the pri-vate bills committee today an act respect-ing the Nickel Steel Company of Canada was passed, after being considerably amporridge free. It has been suggested that the natives not be charged for sowans por but it is thought unwise to pauperize either blacks or whites. If any profit has been made from the sale by the end of the sicge, it will be employed in buying grain for the ended

Those who are Fed. "Before we proceed upon our rounds," said Captain Ryan, "it might be well for me to tell you who are to be fed. The gross total is some 9,000 persons, black, and white. The total number of white men is proximately 1,150, of white women 400, the population consists of colored persons." The horse soup is made from the carcasses the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the mem's the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the mem's the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the mem's the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the the enemys is made from the carcasses the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored persons." The horse setting to the population consists of colored per

Ottawa, May 22-(Special)—The pro-ceedings of the House of Commons at the opening stage today were of a rather unique and pleasing character. On the desk in front of the seat of leader of the opposition was a basket of roses. It was placed there on account of the day being the forty-fifth anniversary of the entrance of Sir Charles Thoman into and the

of Sir Charles Tupper into public life. As soon as Sir Charles entered the House, he was greeted with applause which was given as heartily and freely from the gov-ernment side as from the opposition. The leader of the House, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, joined in the demonstaration, and a num-ber of Liberal members called on Sir Charles to give a speech. A few minutes later when orders of the day were called

Long Service.

the leader of the opposition acceded to

his request. Sir Charles said: "Mr. Speaker, I am going to ask for a

few minutes in order to thank the House for the very kind manner in which I was

received here today by both sides. (Applause.) I am touch-ed by the kind manner in which my iriends on this side of the House have marked the completion of the forty-fifth year of my public life, and not less so by the very generous manner in which the same sentiment has been evinced by gentlemen to whom I am opposed politically I may say, sir, that I was elected to repre sent my native county of Cumberland, Nova Scotia, on the 22nd of May, 1855; that I have been engaged in the active practice of the medical profession for 29 years; and that I have had the good or bad fortune to hold the highest offices in my native province and in the dominion of Canada for 28 years of my public life. I think almost every person will believe that unless I were a great glutton of office and its emoluments I ought to be abund-antly satisfied with the past. I would say

if I were half as polite as Lord Chester-field when surrounded on his death bed by his friends, I should make public apology for 'lingering superfluous on the public stage so long.' I may say it is not my wish to stay much longer, but I am afraid I will have to remain until the

joy its confidence during the next five years." (Applause).

Routine Business.

ed all us that it is possible sometimes to forget plain demands of neutrality, as laid dow that we are divided in opinion, but it is that we are divided in opinion, but it is one of the blessings and one of the re-deeming features of public life, that though our strifes are keen and sometimes bitter, more satisfactory to them still, after all, we can realize that above

ment, to pay their respects to the pre dent. No official status was given visitors and they presented no credenti The visitors stated their purpose in con ing to the United States. They said the understood that what Secretary Hay to them yesterday was final and that the United States could not interfere in th present struggle in South Africa. The President Confirmed This View The President Confirmed This View. He said the action he took some time ago, when, at the request of the governe ment of the Transvaal that his govetne ment should intervene, he offered his good offices to England to bring about peace, he did with great pleasure in the hope that it might possibly bring the con-flict to an end. This offer had been de clined by Great Britain, and, he says there was nothing further that the Unit ed States could do in the premises. The

Propoganda.

Washington, May 22-Messrs, Fisch

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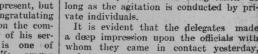
Sir Charles Congratulated on His Boer Delegates will Continue The

ed States could do in the premises envoys intimated that they were glad it feel that they had friends in the countr and then bade the president good-bye.

The Delegates' Policy.

The state department does not expec to have any further communication wit the Boer delegation now in this city Such interchange as occurred was und cial, it is stated. If the Boer delegate had any credentials, giving them an offi-cial status, they failed to present them or even to refer to them in the course o their talks with the officials. Having had reason to anticipate the declination of the United States government to inter fere in behalf of their republics, and has ing thus failed in the primary object of their mission to the United States, it is surmised that the delegates refrained from endeavoring to establish a diplomatic character in order to reduce the liability to interruption in the propoganda the

electorate of this country say which of the two great parties is to govern and en-joy its confidence during the next five years." (Applause). Sir Wilfield Lawien Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "I am sure, though I have no right to the delegates from the United States, yet



Are Absolutely Destitute,

to make a last attempt toward preserving the body and securing its interment in the deceased's native land. They had specially constructed a water-tight and hermetically sealed casket, which could not sink, and in this they committed the body to the care of wind and wave.

The Floating Casket.

Before the funeral services were con-cluded the relatives of the wealthy impresario affixed to the face of the coffin a roll of parchment wrapped in a tarpaulin which stated that the heirs of the dead men guaranteed to pay 50,000 francs to whoever might find it and convey it to either Genoa or Buenos Ayres. No information of the coffin being received, Signor Dominico Tomba, a brother of the dead man, issued an announcement last month offering an additional reward of 20,000 francs for the recovery of the body. This announcement has been sent to all consulates, and to it is attached an abstract from the ship's lcg giving the position in which the remains were cast adrift. The offer has no parallel in the history of seafaring, and many be-lieve that the reward of 70,000 francs will cause the crew of some passing vessel to overcome the superstition as to housing the and and bring the remains to port. Not satisfied to wait, the relatives of Signor Tomba have sent an expedition to search. The captain of the Margherita, in his re-port to his owners, gives the opinion that cause of the peculiar and perfect construction of Signor Tomba's coffin it is likely to remain afloat for many years unless picked up in the meantim

The Whitehouse Case.

A rich Australian named Whitehouse was bound home to Melbourne on the Crown Hill five years ago, when he died. His man servant explained that his estate would gladly pay £5,000, or even more, if the body was taken to land for in-terment. The master of the ship said that even if the valet could guarantee anything, which he doubted, the sanitary laws pro hibiting the carriage of the dead would prevent him from continuing with the renains on board, and they were prepared for sea burial. The servant went to his stateroom and soon returned with $\pounds 2,000$ in Bank of England notes and an immense collection of jewelry, one cluster of dia-monds alone being worth £800. These he deposited on the captain's table with the remark that he offered them as a guarantee of good faith that his late master's heirs would pay the remainder of the re-ward. In addition to the regular sea lawyers who were on board, there was a genuine counselor, an Englishman going to New South Wales, and he explained that the captain, who was then of half a mind to accept the offer, would be liable to imprisonment for receiving stolen property. The valuables were taken away from the valet, to be turned over to the estate, and Whitehouse was buried at sea the say Capt. George L. Norton, who has seen

burials at sea and who has written much on the subject, was asked in his opinion the practice of consigning bodies to the deep should be discouraged.

Favors Landing Bodies.

"Most assuredly, yes," he made reply. "I have always contended that when a man pays his passage money, and more particularly if he pays for first-class fare, he should be guaranteed safe delivery at the end of his route, whether dead or alive. There has been great opposition to carrying dead in the past, but of recent years the opinion has gained strength that sea burials should be avoided. Steamship people are at less expense in caring for the body of a dead passenger than if they had to feed him and attend to him throughout ople are at less expense in caring for the the voyage. In the matter of two or three days' time, especially in cold weather, there is no excuse for burial at sea. Of course it may be argued that the passenger ceases to be able to walk down the gangplank and take delivery of himself when he ceases to live, and that the steamship has no absolute guarantee of being relieved of the charge of the body. There is a law that any one landed in this country who may be adjudged as liable to been charge on the community may be sent back to the port of embarkation at the expense of the craft that brought him here,

The American agent of a transatlantic line was asked for his views on the sub-ject, and he said: "If it be a question of sentiment rather than equity, which I believe it is, surely

God, who marks the sparrow's fall, will think no less of him who sleeps in the fathomless deep that He does of the one laid to rest on land. I do not care to dis-

cuss the individual merits of the Wormser case, but it seems to me that the family can pay just as much respect as is necessary to this banker's memory by placing in Greenwood or elsewhere a tombstone inscribed with his name and stating that he was buried at sea in latitude and longiin the matter, it is impossible at times to carry the body of a dead passenger to port. It requires a great deal of ice to keep it in good condition for any length of time. Extra ice for that numbers of time. Extra ice for that purpose cannot be carried except at great loss, because

ed, and that "all the corpses which have been committed to the deep in blue waters with weights attached, are now standing on the bottom, their lineaments and features as perfect as the day on which their comrades were called to bury the dead." A veteran mariner, in speaking of this, said that as a matter of fact all burials said that as a matter of fact all burials should be at sea. "There should be none on land." He added: "A special class of vessels might be made to supersede the hearse. Masses of rock or iron with

hearse. Masses of rock or iron, with suit-able inscriptions, could be attached to the the private sales of vegetables, we are hardly feet of the deceased instead of being placed over his head as a tombstone, as now. The process would be cheap and not in conflict with prejudice."

"Fortune favors the brave." It is also favorable to those who purify their blood at this season by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Legislating for Alaska.

Washington, May 22-The House devoted the entire day to the Alaskan civil gov-ernment bill. Slow progress was made, only twenty-four pages being disposed of. There was protracted debate over the question of the number of judges in Alaska and the mining laws, but the provisions of the bill





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quart of soup is given to make up the de-nciency. Half a gallon of sowans porridge a day will sustain life. The recipients are of three classes: First, those who receive DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENDSBURG FALLS, VT. It in lieu of three ounces of bread; second,

the population consists of colored persons and natives, and comprises some 2,000 men, 2,000 women and 3,000 children. On my direct ration register I have 1,900 souls." There are three methods of distributing rations. First, by indent direction the daily issue from the Army Service Corps; second, distribution by Frank Whiteley, in connection with the women's lager; ...d, a weekly issue every Sunday by the Relief Committee. Under the first system 1,072 white and 336 colored persons receive ra-tions; under the second, 97 whites, 142 child-ren and 1,811 colored persons are fed, while

ren and 1,S11 colored persons are fed, while under the third system S3 whites and 63 colored persons receive relief. The ration under the first system consisted of one pound of fresh meat and six ounces of bread materials, in the form of Bocr The ration under the first system consists of one pound of fresh meat and six ounces of bread materials, in the form of Bocr mealie meal bread, which is excellent eat-in and out patients, upon receipt of an order trom a medical officer. For the

Nurses and Doctors who work day and night, the authorities endeavoring to provide slightly better rations than those available for the general com-

be carried except at great loss, because the ship might have to carry and waste hundreds of tons before one ton would be required in that way. Every passenger ship of any prominence carries a metallic casket, which is marked, 'not to be taken on shore.' The health of the other pas-sengers must first be studied, however, for aside from the ordinary sanitary rules the presence on board of a dead body casts a damp over the other passengers, who may get sick from that fear alone." Deauties of Sea Burial. Capt. Maury, in his official investiga-tions, discovered, so he has stated, that at a certain depth decay is practically arrest-ed, and that "all the corpses which have

the entrance to his bomb-proof, "is all I can tell you as to how the garrison of Mafe-king is fed today." He then disappeared It is interesting to compare these rations with the original allowance laid down by Col. Baden-Powell for his troops under or-dinary circumstances, namely: One pound of fresh meat, one pound of four, meal or biscuits, half an ounce of salt, an ounces of sugar, an ounce of coffee, half an ounce of tea, two ounces of neas or pice 1250 of a salign.

The Colombian Revolution.

Kingston, Ja., May 22-Advices from Colombia received today say Colon is enfete over the news of a big government victory at Lebrija, department of San-

able to give half a pound of vegetables, and this supply may be cut off at any time by Notwithstanding this, it is added, the rebels in other departments are making every effort to overthrow the government. locusts or frost. Tea is by no means plen-tiful, and like sugar and compressed vege-tables it has to be carefully watched. Rice Carthagena and Baranquilla are practic-ally in the hands of the rebels. As many no longer available for the whites as 120 of the leading officials of these towns sym-pathize with the rebel cause their fall cannot be long'delayed.

Panama is also reported to be in a

Shaw Taken to Trial.

White River Junction, Vt., May 22-Frank Shaw, the murderer of Deputy Sheriff Hoffman, was brought here today from Middlebury and given a hearing before Justice Darrah. The state was re-presented by States Attorney Sargent, and fore Justice Darrah. The state was Shaw was bound over to the grand jury which convenes on the first of June at

The prisoner has grown emaciated by confinement and is suffering much from the effects of the shot wounds he received at the time of his capture. He was taken to Woodstock Junction

by special train this afternoon, where he will be kept until the grand jury convenes.

Plague at Rio Janeiro.



and, until the irritation is reduced and the sore places healed, there is no possibility of stopping the disorder. ADAMSON'S BALSAM gives instantaneous relief and inevitably brings a perfect cure if taken as directed.

250, AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

The railway committee was engaged an day in discussing the Canada National Railway and Transport Company bill. This bill was in charge of Mr. A. Campbell. The railway is intended to run from To-ronto to Georgian Bay. It was opposed by the Toronto and Georgian Bay Company, which has a charter covering the same disthem there is a noble sentiment that acwhich has a charter covering the same distuates us. I do not share the views of my trict.

Mr. Campbell stated that his company was prepared to build eight steamers on the upper lakes, costing \$195,000 each, and 32 steamers of 14 foot draft to run between Montreal and Toronto, costing \$96,-000. Mr. Campbell agreed that the govern-ment should take over the road if they wanted it. After all the clauses of the bill vere put through Dr. Sproule moved that the government have power to take over the road at the cost less the municipal, provincial and dominion bonuses.

Mr. Richardson moved an amendment that the road should be taken over at the value of the road. He objected to promotors' costs. .

These amendments were withdrawn upon Mr. Blair agreeing to draw up a clause which he will submit at a future exercises—but in spite of that influence, seeing the justice of those we represent, meeting providing the terms upon which the government may take over the road if that notwithstanding his efforts he will

deemed advisable. Mr. James McMullen, M. P., and Mr. Atwood, M. P., were added to the Cana-Canadian parliament. (Applause). dian directors; this makes fourteen and the Americans number six.

The Pennsylvania and New, York Central tion of the Ottawa authorities in not ex-tending the fire by-law limit, which, in Secure a Competing Line.

should have accompanied the government Philadelphia, May 22-The Evening Tele-Premier Laurier agreed with what Mr. graph today publishes the following: "Announcement is made that the Penn-

Foster said about necessity of providing fire-proof buildings, but did not see what sylvania railroad has secured practical the government could do. As citizens of Ottawa they should enter their protest. Mr. Flint, with the consent of the control of the Lehich Valley rhilroad by the purchase of 66,600 shares of stock through outside parties, in the same House, presented the petition of the Domanner that a controlling interest was obtained in the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Norfolk & minion Woman's Christian Temperance Union against the use of cigarettes. Western. The figure given on the stock purchase is \$32.50 a share. bill was put through committee.

Mr. Fisher's bill to authorize contracts "It was stated the first week in April that the New York Central and the with certain steamship companies passed through committee and was read a third Pennsylvania were close partners in an important railroad transfer movement and ting.

The House then went into committee that the division of the hard and soft coal territory in this state and West Virgina was the object in point. "To secure the Lehigh Valley has been the aim of the New York Central and the ples and pears for export. Mr. Fisher explained that since the bill was before the House last he had com-munications from those engaged in the Pennsylvania, and it is acknowledged to-

Pennsylvania, and it is acknowledged to-day that the Pennsylvania has obtained practical control through the agents of W. K. Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan. "The New York Central is said to be the real power back of the movement which the tentral is the purchase of 66.600 "The New York Central is said to be the real power back of the movement which ended today in the purchase of 66,600 shares of Lehigh Valley railroad stock, as under the constitution of the state of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania railroad cannot absorb a competing or parallel road. Through the Pennsylvania, Schuyl-kill Valley and Northern Central, the Sun-ticoke branch the Pennsylvania competes ticoke branch the Pennsylvania competes

ticoke branch the Pennsylvania competes in Lehigh Valley territory on direct terms. to do so who were merely supplying a local market. The fruit growers asked "As in the Long Island deal, the Chemi-cal National Bank of New York, is the that the standard size of the apples she vary according to variety. It should be borne in mind that the size of the apple lirect agent, and the figure given at \$32.50 per share is declared to be correct.

"John P. Green, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, said he had heard of the statement, but would not confirm it. President Cassatt could not be

tion at the most convenient points. At Indiantown the freshet is again at

Dr. Montague was of the opinion that the bill was unworkable. The committee rose and reported pro-gress and the House adjourned at 12.30.

American Meat in Germany.

Berlin, May 21 .- During the debate on the meat inspection bill in the reichstag Baron Von Wangenheim, chairman of the Farmers' Alliance, said no reliance could be placed upon the control exercised bover meat abroad.

great merriment by saying: "We should not be too much af aid

America. What's the strong Germ fo."" the state of states

The Delegates Were Disappointed

at the response made by Secretary Hay, honorable friend on many questions. Those associated with me have taken is-sue with him on many questions of public Those associated with me have taken ispolicy and I am proud and glad to bear this test mony to the public career of my honorable friend that though I may take exception it will live and live to the the the deleexception it will live, and live for the best in the history of Canada. (Hear, hear). It has been his good fortune to be associated with the great event which has brought Canada to the position she at ing public sentiment and perhaps indirectseparate provinces as formerly, and to bring it to the position of a united na-tion. We hall with delight the fact that my honorable friend is to lead his party present occupies, from the position of for which they have heretofore contendin the next election, not that we mini mize his influence—I am conscious of the great influence and great personality he average with native Boers in the Transvaal, and Free State; to abandon the much talked of dynamite monopoly and, in fact, to make any concession if the victorious British will but allow them independence remain where he is to long adorn the and they hope that the American people will bring such moral pressure to bear up on the British that this object can be obtained. Mr. Foster called attention to the ac-

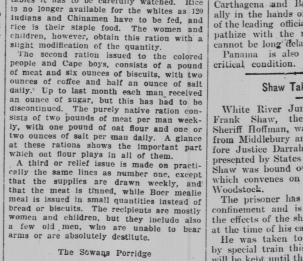
The state department has not been yet addressed by any of the powers, signatory to the Hague convention, asking the United States to join with the twentyon showed that some instructions five powers party to the peace conference in an effort to bring about peace between

The British and the Boers

It is doubted here whether more than a very few of the powers are in a posi-tion to act thus, no matter how inclined, because so far as the state department has been informed, no more than a half a dozen in all, including the The Manitoba and Northwest elevator States, have yet given in their formal adherence to the peace convention.

Meantime it is the opinion in official circles here that the prompt action of the state department in dismissing the Boer application for intervention has indirectgone far toward bringing about a on the bill to provide for the marking speedy termination of the South African and inspection of packages containing ap-war. It is assumed that the delegates here will find some means to com cate the unfavorable reception of their appeal to Pretoria.





has proved a most invaluable discovery. It has proved a most invaluable discovery. It was brought into prominence by two men of the railway division, Sims, of Birnie, Scotland, and Carter. The latter died a few days after he brought it forward. The por-ridge is made from the oat bran, from re-sults from sifting the husks from the oat flour. This is placed in wooden tubs with a gallon and a half of water to every hun-dred pounds. It is allowed to stand and terment for twenty-four hours, when the water is drained off. The mixture is then placed in cauldrons over a slow fire, and placed in cauldrons over a slow fire, and is stirred constantly for fifty or sixty min-utes. When once on the boil it is allowed to simmer for a quarter of an hour, when it thickens considerably, and is emptied in-to tubs to cool and consolidate, the result being a very wholesome and palatable, though slightly sour, porridge. The natives



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should be won by the Liberals, it still re- fact was well known in Trinidad and that no Canadian will be misled into mains true that the blackguard who tells it was commented on in the council when glorifying war as the result of this conan eight-page paper and is published ary Wednesdaw and Saturday at \$1.00 a brind doe won by the Delegraph Publish-c Company of St. John, a company in-porated by act of the legislature of New unwick; Thomas Dunning, Business nager; James Hannay, Editor. All the yarn does not implicate a single Lib-the distribution of the second of the second of the second of the second of peace as long as peace can be maintain in the council voted for the Canadian ar-in the council voted for the Canadian ar-in the council voted for the Canadian ar-in the council voted for the Canadian ar-trangement. We repeat that in taking the yarn does not implicate a single Lib- the matter came up for discussion. All test, but that our people will remain, as eral in any unlawful effort to win the the officials voted with the governor, they ever have been, advocates of a policy

bets that were going. They did not have rangement. We repeat that in taking the co-operation of the election officers; the steps he did to defeat the arrangethey worked alone. If full eredence be ment with Canada, the governor of Trinigiven to Pritchett's statement, not more dad acted a distinctly disloyal part and than twenty ballots were dealt with in that his case ought to serve as warning to either constituency. Yet, the majority of the British government to send no more the Liberal candidates in each instance needy adventurers to be governors of a member Using to the considerable number of com-blains as to the miscarriage of letters al-siged to contain money remitted to this office to have to request our subscribers and agents then sending money for The Telegraph to to so by post office order or registered letter, n which case the remittance will be at our

could not be claimed that they had caus-It is now stated that the Boors propose ed the election of the Liberal, candidate in either West-Huron or Brockville. And to defend not only Pretoria but Johannesin any event not the elightest trace of burg, and to enable this to be done ef- place as leader of the government. Sir culpability attaches to the Liberals in of fectually, all the women and children are the governing fact.

OUR FALLEN IMPERIALIST. time an advocate of Imperial Federation who is an obstinate, as well as an ignorant, disposing of Sir Richard Cartwright Sir Charles Tupper is a Hessian, it must MR. T. W. RAINSFORD, Trav- The distinction between these people is the Boers would take refuge in the moun-

quadmire of disloyalty has of course at- Johannesburg and Pretoria could be sucsides of the Atlantic. We quoted the ful defence, if it were possible, would save of a judicial office, no matter how sple other day the utterances of an English the Transvaal from being annexed to Great did. paper on the subject, for in England Sir Britain. We must therefore look upon Charles is looked upon as the apostle of the proposal to defend Pretoria and

Johannesburg rather as

THE PREMIERSHIP.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST JOHN N. B., MAY 361 4900.

Mr. S. D. Scott, editor of the Sun, for lack of a better subject, discusses the pos sibility of Sir Wilfrid Laurier becoming mome court of Canada and incidentally the question of his successor to the premiership. This discus sion seems to be a little premature, be cause Sir Wilfrid has never given any indication which would lead people to be lieve that he contemplated resigning his Wilfrid has proved himself to be an ideal

fice, or to Liberals out of office. That is to be removed from those cities. There leader and every day his position as the have been so many stories in regard to the head of the Liberal party is improved intentions of the Boers in this war that it and strengthened. No man has ever led is well to receive any new ones with re- the House of Commons more ably or serve. There is no doubt, whatever, that | more acceptably than he, and no premier almost every leading man in the Trans- of Canada has ever been more thoroughly Charles Tupper as a fallen Loyalist, that vaal-with the exception of Kruger recog- master of his own House, notwithstandis to say, as one who was formerly loyal nizes the fact that the cause of the Boers ing the sneers which the opposition have to Great Britain, but who has now ceased is hopeless and that the best thing that directed against him. But the Sun of to be so for reasons best known to him- they can now do is to surrender uncon- course, is looking for an opportunity to self. We rather object to the title of ditionally, trusting to the generosity of abuse some of the members of the gov-Loyalist being applied to Sir Charles the British government to grant them the ernment, and therefore it discusses the Tupper, because although he was at one best possible terms. Kruger, of course, future leadership of the party. After it has never been clear that anything old man, has lost everything and in proceeds to attack Sir Louis Davies and but a regard for his own selfish interests his despair may seek to drive his country- Mr. Blair and, of course, Mr. Tarte prompted him to take this view of the men into a hopeless guerilla contest which None of those memberse of the govern duties of the colonies to Great Britain. would only result in their utter ruin. No ment, according to Mr. Scott, are fitted doubt the proposal to defend Pretoria and to be leaders, a fact which perhaps the Johannesburg comes from him, although a Liberal party may take notice, or pertween the Hessians and Loyalists at the short time ago it was stated that these haps it may not, when the question of time of the revolution was very marked. places would not be defended, but that leadership becomes a live one. As a rule quite as marked today as ever it was. tain regions of the north. Perhaps it is the Torics in the selection of their lead because he finds that the Boers will not ers and possibly the opinion of Mr. Scott he was a Loyalist for revenue and not follow him to the north that he intends on this subject will not influence them ause of love of the British flag and a to defend Pretoria and Johannesburg, in unduly. In the meantime we think that desire to advance Imperial interests. The any case the policy which he intends to the Liberals of Canada are very well con shameful manner in which Sir Charles adopt is a policy of despair for no one tented to have the leadership of the gov-Tupper has recently led his party into a would be foolish enough to believe that crnment where it now is, and we are sat tracted a great deal of attention on both cessfully defended or that their success- be tempted into resigning it by any offer

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A COMMON SENSE VIEW.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

unwarranted. In the first place, the case Laurier: univarianted. In the first place, the case of the opposition rests upon the unsup-ported statement of a self-convicted black-guard. If that statement could be estab-lished under oath, it would go to show

or three scoundreis tampered with the Parliament. It was all up with us ballots at one smail polling Parliament. It was all up with us French-Canadians; we were deceived, bemore than twenty ballots were affected had in London a perfidious renegrade called Laurier? Unhappily, it was only in the respective counties.

All this would be deplorable. It would a perfidious man, a traitor, a renegrade and a Judas in the eyes of his fellowcontemplate without the fear that a new and dangerous form of corruption has been imported into our political contests. To buy a vote is bad enough, but to steal one is a worse crime. To conceive it pos-sible that a few daring gamesters, men who live by betting and gambling, may go into a close constituency and so man- said he 'would like to be pure English, ipulate the ballots, or instruct others how and in order to make their position regu ipulate the ballots, or instruct others how to do it, as to make the tide of victory flow in one direction, is a thing which may well make us stand aghast. It intromay well make us stand aghast. It intro-duces an entirely new element into our political contests, and one demanding a remedy wholly different from any now

available under the election law. What, however, is the common sense view of these revelations? It cannot be denied that they are shocking; it cannot be denied that these cases call for serious consideration on the part of those who consideration on the part of those who control the election machinery. Yet, even though all that has been charged is a national and meritorious work." true, the fact remains that not a syllable | La Trifluvien, which published the has been uttered by anyone which intul-has been uttered by anyone which intuldates, or a single Liberal of standing in policy. We are quite willing that he other movements, making them conspicquestioned. What was done, if the whole and disreputable sheets, and it must be and examples of what good soldiers ought nor. When Dewey returned from Manila

done by these scoundrels on their own notion, for purposes of their own, and

Had it been of the greatest moment, however, that these two by-elections

disunion and as the advocate of a policy which, if successful, would result in the breaking up of the British Empire. The The fuss and fury raised by the Tories Quebec speech of Sir Charles has, howat Ottawa last week may lead some cred- ever, been extremely gratifying to a wous and apprehensive people to believe ever, been extremely gratifying to a number of extreme Tory newspapers in are seeking outside help to enable them to that the opposition had a strong case that province, while the Imperialistic avoid the consequences of their own folly against the government; that something that province, while the imperialistic in going to war with Great Britain. Johanhad occurred which the ministers were has been bitterly condemned in the same afraid to have investigated, and therefore place. La Trifluvien, a Tory organ pubthey resisted the course proposed by the lished at Three Rivers, recently containother side. Such views would be wholly ed the following editorial on Sir Wilfrid portance, or had none before the war.

but to overawe the citizens of that place, who were suspected of sympathizing with that in West Huron and Brockville two or three scoundreis tampered with the Therefore instead of the guns of Johannesburg pointing towards the outside they pointed to the city so that the town could booth in each riding. Accept-ing the account of the miserable fore that shameful and humiliating deonly All this would be deplorable. It would able region.

OUR CANADIAN SOLDIERS. It must be admitted that our Canadian soldiers, in addition to their excellent military qualities which have made them conspicuous in the war in South Africa, have had great good luck. It was a great dian infantry battalion the one nearest

pates the government, the Liberal candi-which praise Sir Charles Tupper's new Equal good fortune has attended all their Riders, the people of New York state

THE GOVERNOR OF TRINIDAD.

The very fact that this story is brought out on the eve of a general election, two of using his official influence with his be present at a battle which resulted in hero, and now the tide is turning against spirit of the retormation fiercely antage who has devoted much time to the study. One of the experiments in connection years after the events are said to have vention with Canada. The Sun has not the Boers abandoning the siege is an event the Boers abandoning the siege is an event and chemistry. Crotte's plan with the treatment consists in an examinoccurred, and that the rascal who tells it a particle of evidence to disprove our of no small significance and one of which as the same fearless man in polities who ever, is very different, and the tendency is to introduce antiseptic medicines into a particle of evidence to disprove our of no small significance and one of which as the same fearless man in polities who ever, is very different, and the tendency is to introduce antiseptic medicines into a particle of evidence to disprove our of no small significance and one of which as the same fearless man in polities who every is very different. occurred, and that the raseal who tells h is openly in alliance with the opposition, charge, but it quotes from a West Indian is openly in aniance with the opposition, suggests a special need for caution. To paper, the Demerara Chronicle, for the news came that the Canad ans had taken the shrinking Spaniards at Santiago. Now has become very strong. Some of the ricity, sponge electrodes being saturated alive and moving. Immediately after the hear some of these furious Tories talk in purpose of showing that trade with Cana-part in two important operations at places he is coming in for a great deal of rough manifestations of this tendency, such as parliament, of to read the Tory press on da would not be as profitable to Trini- more than 209 miles apart. A detachment and ready criticism. parliament, or to read the Tory press on the subject, one would suppose that Sir dad as trade with the United States. data as trade with the United States. the subject, one would suppose that Sur Wilfrid Laurier himself had planned the This is a question into which we do not whole scheme; that Sir Richard Cart feel called upon to enter except to re- from Douglas in Cape Colony yesterday, ing apace. That is the true inference to parently becoming more and more unten- tion. whole scheme, that the men who worked mark that the collector of Trinidad, who while the Royal Canadian Regiment was be drawn from his consenting to make able. It was believed that, while the For several months this Crotte method out the cavities containing the bacilli. At wright had hired the men who worked it, and that Mr. Tarte had stolen the was one of the delegates who came to money to pay them for their trouble. Canada and who was strongly in favor to enter the town of Heilbron in the cate duties of the transfer-tax appraisers, pose of adoration would be forbidden, the Luke's. Nine physicians have been ap- cured. The government naturally wished to of the arrangement with Canada, is probab- Free State on Tuesday. Heilbron is the and allowing Platt to fill the new offices practice would be allowed for the sick pointed as a committee to watch and test carry these two by elections, but they ly as good a judge of the requirements of town to which President Steyn removed with a set of machine politicians. True, and dying, but, as the decision is reported, the results of the experiment. The board were really of no importance to the Lib. the people of Trinidad as either the his capital from Kroonstad. We congratu- he insisted upon 'naming' a friend of his were really of no importance to the Life eral cause. West Huron is a safe Liberal seat, and it was not of the remotest con-With regard to the use of the governor's of the governor's diversities. We trust the flung as unblushingly as Croker could forced forward, and it may now at any for, to avoid the possibility of error, all markable genius and scholarly attain-tain and it was not of the remotest conof the sun tomorrow morning. The and justice in South Africa. Yet we hope once led the whole choir of reform. Their pily it does not prevail to any consider. of the department of health. The cure ters by a fearless independence that raised

The Telegraph yesterday was not able intended to prolong the war in the hope to present its readers with as full a report that something may turn up favorable to of the meeting between Mr. Furness and the Boer cause. Evidently the Boers are the council of the board of trade as it deho longer relying upon themselves, but sired, or as the occasion seemed to demand. This, however, avas not due to any fault on the part of The Telegraph or any member of its staff. The Telegraph sent nesburg, which was before the war a minone of its best reporters to the board of ing town with a population of upwards of 100,000 persons, has no defences of any imtended not to protect it against outsiders, the enemies of the Transvaal government. turn until the meeting was over. Then he

trade rooms to report the meeting. He was informed by Mr. Aliison, the secretary of the board of trate, that the meeting was private and that he could not be King Street, permitted to be present. The Telegraph representative went away and did not re-Corner Germain. had great difficulty in ascertaining what occurred at the meeting and had to interview half a dozen persons before he succceded in making up a report. In the lution. meantime a member of the Sun staff had "Time was when Theodore Roosevelt, tenow who tens the story, who seems anxious to make the case appear as bad as possible, the fact remains that not appeared to believe that we would have dared to believe that we had in the person of our representative time would have dared to believe that we had in the person of our representative time would have dared to believe that we had in the person of our representative time would have dared to believe that we had in the person of our representative time would have dared to believe that we had in the person of our representative time would have dared to believe that we had believe that we have since been erected around Johanness time would have dared to believe that we have believe that we have been erected around Johanness time would have dared to believe that we have be found to have b be a difficult place to defend. The Boers asked to withdraw and he remained until rible slow. But, under the skilful tute- with having driven him out of the counwould do better to collect all their forces the meeting closed. The secretary of the would do better to collect all their forces the meeting closed. The secretary of the board, who had refused The Telegraph board, who had refused The Telegraph devil which he new takes come control to the civility. If the Tories desire to make a formaldehyde gas, but, unlike other inand method is held of the reporter permission to remain, was aware and munitions of war which will be neces-sary if both places are to be defended. of the Sun reporter's presence but he said to expound as the true method of at-taining political salvation. No speech of ernment, they will speedily find that the sary if both places are to be defended. of the Sun reporter's presence but he said However, the British will not shrink from nothing to him. He might have notified nothing to him. He might have notified and Johannesburg at once, and perhaps it should be better that they should be better that

Boer power will be gone and all the petulant Boers will be prisoners in the good reason why the Sun should be favorhands of the Bratish. That would put an end to any plans for the purpose of wag-at the expense of The Telegraph we are ing a guerilla war in the mountains or building up a new state in that inhospit-cason why a meeting of the council called open to the press in the same manner as ordinary meetings of the board.

ROUGH ON ROOSEVELT.

Our American friends do not seem to piece of good luck that placed them in the be of one mind in their idolatry. When front at Paardeberg and made the Cana- Theodore Roosevelt came back from Cuba, after rendering distinguished and effecteither of the ridings. This cannot be should win the applause of such disloyal uous among the soldiers of the Empire time available. They made him goverstory is not an invention-which is ex-very pleasing to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to to be. The recent piece of good fortune, the generous hero worship of our neighceedingly probable on the face of it-was find that he is the subject of their abuse. the presence of the Canadian artillery at bors broke out in a new impulse. Dewey best of all, because Mafeking was the candidate; but the remarks that appear The Sun has undertaken to attack The point to which the eyes of the whole world from day to day in the American press

interest, the stages of his political evo- troubles of our own.

sigged and forced to capitulate, as they phone message would have sufficed but will have to do. In that case all the none was sent. We simply state these in these with here will be a state of the minister of mil-

in England for the past two or three years ment. That is what General Hutton tried is stripped to the waist, and, after being respecting high church practices has been to do and he failed.

Every living being is interested in an The decision prohibits the "reservation" Every living being as interested in an ease another sponge, similarly charged with the gas, is held close to the of the Sacrament" in all its forms, and St. Luke's Hospital, New York, which has mouth of the patient and connected will force the high church element to come to an equally important decision on Such are the ravages of this dread disease inspirations, while in some cases the secthe presence of the Canadian artimery at bors broke out in a new implise. Devey the relief of Mafeking, was perhaps the must be made president. He is now a bors to all because Mafeking was the applied to: but the remarks that appear violently opposed by the early Protestants in the world, and particularly in our chest. than that of reserving the Sacrament by these tests will be watched with the keen- the static electricity flows in a steady anyone having the remotest responsibility The Sun has undertaken to attack the law been directed for some months past, would seem to show that he has lost the clergy. It was believed to imply the law been directed for some months past, would seem to show that he has lost the clergy. It was believed to imply the relegraph because of our criticism on the governor of Trinidad whom we accused and the fact that a Canadian battery of much of his pristine popularity. He has existence of especial sanctity in the priest-one devised by Francisque Crotte, a

seat, and it was not of the remained influence to prevent the arrangements that the soldiors of Canada will always to the party wolves. The time was passsequence whether brockvine remained infinitence to prevent the attaingements, but he was also in some regards to the party worker. In the intersection of the party worker, for reformers to get excited English politics. A great deal of feeling necessary are made in duplicate, one at a small man. His writings convey the the doubt of it than there is of the have taken up on behalf of freedom about these performances of the man who exists on the subject in England; but hap-

true role now is to watch, with anused able extent in Canada. We have enough is based upon the discovery by Pasteur that consumption is due to the presence of a distinctive germ in the lungs, and the further discovery by Mr. Crotte that for-GENERAL HUTTON. maldehyde gas, one of the most deadly germicides known, can be brought to bear directly on this bacillus. It cannot be

It is explained by the Western Electrician that Professor Crotte, in his invotigations into tuberculosis, became familiar with in these reiterated assertions of the gov- itia, attempted to conduct the militia human body, and he tried the experiment.

gas. Professor Crotte says his treatment will end he found that he was mistaken. No a matter of record that he has curid con and he found that he was mistaken. The sumptives in about the percentages men-man can come out from England and tioned. His discovery of a system by

In applying the treatment the patient placed on a couch or operating-table, is carried near to the machine. Then a sponge filled with formaldehyde is attach-ed to one pole of the electric machine and placed on the sufferer's body. In

ond sponge is placed against the patient's

hyde with it and destroying all germs

JOHN RUSKIN'S ECCENTRICITY.

The controversy which has been waging and the responsible head of the depart- years of experiment.

brought to an acute stage by a recent decision of the archbishops of Canterbury

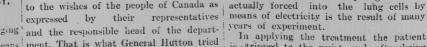
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A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

SCOVIL BROS. &

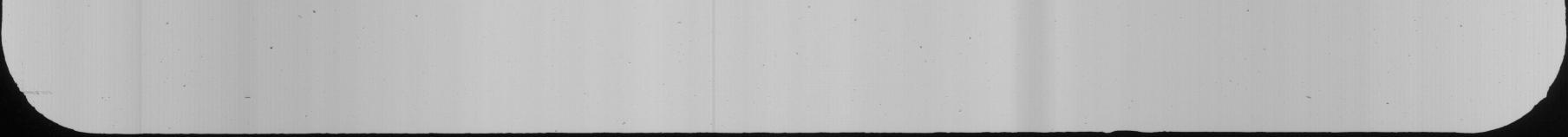
to discuss an important public question may be founded very largely on preju- ger man than old Grant." General Hutto discuss an important public question may be founded very largely on preju- ger man than old Grant." General Hut-should be private. All meetings of the dice, but they serve at least to show that ton thought that he was a bigger man (rotte has been conducting a clinic in council of the board of trade should be the hero who wishes to retain his popu- than the minister of militia, but in the Paris for the past five years, and it is

THE HIGH CHURCH CONTROVERSY. The wishes of the people of Canada as actually forced into the lung cells by



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MENT AND ITS RIGHTS.

Between the Two Classes.

devour one another take heed that ye

be not consumed one of another," and Philippians ii, 4, "Look not

every man also on the things of

About every six months there is a

great labor agitation. There are violent questions now in discussion

between employers and employes. The present "strikes" will go into

the past. Of course, the damage done cannot immediately be repaired.

Wages will not be so high as they

were. Spasmodically they may be higher, but they will drop lower.

Strikes, whether right or wrong, al-

ways injures laborers as well as cap-

starvation of next winter. Boycot-

anarchy. God never blessed murder. The worst use you can put a man to is to kill him. Blow up to-morrow

all the country seats on the banks of the Hudson and the Rhine and all

the fine houses on Madison Square and Brooklyn Heights and Ritten-

house square and Beacon street, and all the bricks and timber and stones

will just fall back on the bare hands

The worst enemies of the working

classes in the United States and Ire-

land are the demented coadjutors.

sination of Lord Frederick Cavendish

lin, Ireland, in the attempt to aven-

of American and European labor.

italists.

You will see this in the

every man on his own things,

him above the petty things of life; but until the year after, when the warden some correspondence which has been himself put in this statement to the ac-published since his death shows that this screne composure was more the character istic of his hiterary productions than of his hay was not made by convict labor. the man himself. He was certainly quite one witness, Legere, swore to having seen Archie Martin, the warden's man, who as human as any of the rest of us. The as human as any of the rest of us. The was an ex-convict, making hay on story of one outbreak of temper on his warden's marsh with a convict. part is worthy of reproduction from the

Boston Public Ledger, as throwing a strong

Boston Public Ledger, as throwing a strong light on the eccentric side of the great man's character. It seems that ten years ago Mr. Ruskin wrote to a well known firm of iron and bell founders in London making some in-quiries about their bell metal, and express-ing a wish to inspect their works. Now, it is notorious that the author of The Stones of Venice wrote a hund each table. Stones of Venice wrote a hand only to be deciphered after long and patient study. It was therefore pardonable that the man-ager of the firm shou'd have addressed his reply to "J. Rucker, Esq." The answer was to the effect that if Mr. "Rucker" meant "bona-fide business" he could in-spect the works with pleasure, tomorrow if he billed d. he addition to miscilling his spect the works with pleasure, tomorrow if he liked. In addition to miscalling his correspondent, this gentleman committed three other heinous sins. He omitted to date his letter, he did not cross his t's, and he forgot to place the accent upon the last letter of the word bona. Upon receipt of this communication Mr.

Ruskin "went for" that devoted manager. Here is a conv of his letter registered and a considerable area of marsh land Huskin "went for that devoted manager, had a considerable area of marsh land ing. There was no account made of this

written in pencil, and—be it noted—un-dated: "Messrs. — & Co.—Gentlemen: Hawe the goodness to copy the enclosed envelope in your best business hand, with all the t's crossed, like that. I'll cross yours for you in my way. And date your letter, as your 'tomorrow' without a date may be next year, and is now. Here is your 'bona fide business.' I care no more for your b'asted foundry than about any other foundry; but I do care to know if your bell mctal is good alloy or not; and any further trouble of yours. If you choose to send me some to test-well; if Each officer had a gang of convicts, and not, I'll break up the bells you have sent each kept the time for his own gang. The to Mr. —, and let you know the quality of it; and let the public know, too. John ment 55, but he afterwards Ruskin. Learn, if you mean to have any "more 'bona-fide business,' my business sig-

warden for the work on the furnace foundation and the drain is that he did not consider that any charge should be made as it was in the interests of the building, of which building he shortly afterwards became the owner. When anything was wrong with the warden's file against the warden for haying. The horses, they were attended at the prison by a convict who is a veterinary surgeon the This man on different occasions cas-trated colts for the warden. There is no

This was not Contradicted.

of these services. It is difficult to find out what work was done for the warden by

The Different Trade Instructors.

harge made against the warden for any

as they kept no proper books (excepting the tailor), and it appears to have been the exception when the warden issued a requisition for work he required. For instance, a hay press was repaired for the warden, which repairing must have The Warden, for Several Years, taken some little time, from the evidence

given of its nature, and which is wholly unaccounted for. There is work on the warden's dyke which is unaccounted for in any way by him. He himself admits

Decidedly Insolent. Each of the remaining 13 charges are

"more 'bona-fide business,' my business sig-nature." The envelope enclosed in Mr. Ruskin's letter bore the following Kyrielle of titles und dimitize the following Kyrielle of titles

have to say will be appropriate to WHERE TOILERS ARE both employers and employes. The behavior of a multitude of

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laborers toward their employers during the last three months may have THE WORLD'S FIELD OF EMPLOYinduced some employers to neglect the real Christian duties that they owe to those whom they employ. Therefore I want to say, to EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYES. whom T confront face to face and those to whom these words may ome that all shipowners, all capit-Rev. Dr. Taimage Thinks the Whole Tenalists, all commercial firms, all master builders, all housewives, are bound to be interested in the entire dency of Our Time Is to Make the Chasm Between Employer and Emwelfare of their subordinates. Years ploye Wider and Wider-Duties ago some one gave three prescrip-tions for becoming a maillionaire: "First, spend your life in getting and keeping the earnings of other people; Which Should Be Interchangeable Washington, May 20. - At a time secondly, have no anxiety about the worriments, the losses, the disapwhen in various districts labor troubles are existing or impending the efpointments, of others; thirdly, do not fort Dr. Talmage makes in this dismind the fact that your vast wealth implies the poverty of a great many course to bring about a better feelpeople." Now, there is not a man here who would consent to go into ing between both sides of this difficult question is well timed; texts, life with those three principles to Galatians v, 15, "But if ye bite and

earn a fortune. It is your desire to do your whole duty to the men and women in your service. First of all, then, pay as large wages as are reasonable and as your business will afford-not necessarily what others pay. The right of a laborer to tell his employer what he must pay implies the right of an employer to compel a man into service whether he will or not, and either of those ideas is despicable. When any employer allows a laborer to say what he must do or have his business ruined and the employer submits to it, he does every business man in the United States a wrong and yields to the principles which, carried out, would dissolve society. Look over your affairs and put yourselves in imagination in your laborer's place,

you ought to pay him. Do not be too ready to cut down ject. Malachi: "I will be a swift sians: "Masters, give unto your ser-vants that which is just and equal, Years ago assassination-the assasknowing that ye also have a Master So you see it is not in heaven." and Mr. Burke in Phoenix Park, Dub-

without any fire in winter, and in

or withhold.

and if my life is spared by divine Providence I hope to see contentment satisfaction and happiness around

That is Christian character demon-That is Christian character denion-strated. There are others in this country and in other lands on a smaller scale doing their best for their employes. They have not for-gotten their own early struggles. They remember how they were dis-couraged, how hungry they were and how cold and how tired they were. how cold and how tired they were, and, though they inay be 60 or 70 the loss of a true chronian prominent in church and Sabbath school work and was years of age, they know just how a boy feels between 10 and 20 and how a young man feels between 20 and 20 They have not forestion at the services were conduct-ed by the Rev. N. A. McNeil, of Hamp-30. They have not forgotten it. Those wealthy employers were not this place. Those wealthy employers were not originally let down out of heaven with pulleys of silk in a wicker bas-ket satin lined, fanned by cherubic wings. They started in roughest cradle, on whose rocker misfortune put her violent foot and tipped them into the cold world. Those old men are sympathetic with boys. And then I charge you not to put

And then I charge you not to put unnecessary temptation in the way of

your young men. Do not keep large sums of money lying around unguard-ed. Know how much money there is in the till. Do not have the account books loosely kept. There are temp-tations inevitable to young men, and enough of them, without your put-ting an unnecessary temptation in the way of the function inevitable to going men, and enough of them, without your putenough of them, without your put-ting an unnecessary temptations in their way. Men in Wall street, hav-ing 30 years of reputation for honesty, have dropped into Sing Sing and perdition, and you must be careful how you try a lad of 15. And if he do wrong do not pounce on him like a hyena. If he prove himself un-worthy of your confidence, do not call in the police, but take him home. Tell why you dismissed him to those who will give him another chance. Many a young man has done wrong once who will never do wrong again. ting and violence and murder never and then pay him what before God pay. They are different stages of and your own conscience you think Ah, my friends, I think we can af-ford to give everybody another

ject. Malachi: "I will be a swift witness against all sorcerers and are inexorable with young men God of 248 to 129. The secretary of state for witness against all adulterers and against those who oppose the hireling in his wages." Leviticus: "Thou shalt not keep the wages of the hireling all night unto the morning." Colos-son will die on the scaffold. If in against all adulterers and against will remember it. Some day the wheel of fortune will turn, and you will go to the workhouse, and your son will die on the scaffold. If in and for the scaffold is the the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain; the will go to the workhouse, and your son will die on the scaffold. If in and Mr. John Redmond voted with the moving among your young men you see one with an ominous pallor of cheek or you hear him coughing be-hind the counter, say to him, "Stay a question between you and your em-ploye so much as it is a question between you and God. Do not say to your employes, "Now, if you don't like this place

Deaths at Havelock.

Havelock, May 22-Havelock has been saddened during this month by the deaths of several of our most prominent people. On May 4, there passed away at her

prominent merchant and lumberman of this place passed away after a lingering illness. He leaves a wife and three little daughters to mourn the loss of a kind husband, and loving father. He was buried from his house by the Rev. Mr. Brown.

May Not be Grammatical but the House of Commons Has Decided That Women May Hold Office.

London, May 22-Nothwithstanding government opposition the second reading of the bill to enable women to be elected chance when God knows we should all have been in perdition if he had aldermen and councillors in the new wages. As far as possible, pay all, and pay promptly. There is a great tleal of Bible teaching on this sub-

> Four Years for Killing His Father. To:onto, May 23 .- Arthur McIntyre, the 12-year-old lad who shot and killed his father, Peter McIntyre, on May 10, was tried yesterday on the charge of manslaughter at the assizes before Justice Street and found guilty. The trial occu-pied the entire day. The jury coupled with its verdict a strong recommendation to mercy. The boy was sentenced today to four years in the Mimico reformatory.

your bell metal is good alloy or not; and I'll know whether it is or not without any further trouble of yours. If you

warden states that the ditching he had done on the salt marsh appears in state-cludes his report as follows:

In my opinion the memory of the warden was quite as defective as that of

LL. D., F. G. S., Hon. Student of Christ Church, Oxford; Hon. Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; and member of the Academy of Venice, Royal Kent Hotel, Sandgate, Kent." This registered envelope which enclosed these communica-tions was perhaps even more extraordin-tions was perhaps even more extraordin-tions was perhaps even more extraordinary. It was addressed: "Messrs. --- & however, states there were over a do? in ditches made in 1894 on the salt matsh, by him and Legere, and that the latter



How Warden Foster Turned Convict Labor

TO HIS OWN ACCOUNT.

Ottawa, May 27-The report of the in-vestigation into the conduct of Warden Foster of Dorchester penitentiary, con-Foster of Dorchester penitentiary, con-tains some interesting information in re-the wood the warden claims to have given the prison. It is strange he neglected to gard to the use which was made of gov- enter it, as he was particularly careful ernment property.

The commissioner says regard to this: It has been abundantly proven that the It has been abundantly proven that the warden has used his position as warden for his own private gain and advantage by availing himself of convict labor without wood, and no evidence whatever outside accounting therefor, and also of the guards, of the warden's own verbal statement to accounting therefor, and also of the guards, trades instructors and others under his from him. jurisdiction as warden of the penitentiary. The warden, since 1890, has been in the position to use convict labor with much profit to himself, whether he accounted for the labor or not. He commenced acquiring marsh land in that year and has gone on purchasing marsh at different time since, so that now be conacres of marsh. In 1892, he owned 13 acres of dyke marsh, and a large lot of salt marsh. In 1894, he purchased some 33 acres more of dyke marsh. The warden has admitted that previous to 1894 he had

prison marsh of on the variance is some of variance of who the it. The same of whom made addresses, the work is a statement filed at this time (55) was in the brison. In addition to having the handwriting of the warden, excepting the item of four days shingling, which is in the handwriting of Mr. Gray, the ache was accustomed to buy grass standing and have it made by convicts, for which about the item, and does not remember work no charge was made. There is on statement, No. 57, of haying for the war-was made up, though the balance of it, den handed in to the accountant by the warden, in which among other items, he work done by him on the dyke charges himself with 67 days' liaying at 30 cents per day. This statement is dated Work, Done at the Willow Farm, September 3, 1895. The warden says

He Made a Mistake,

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and that this was for haying done for him in 1894. He does not state who did the haying for him or where he got this time, and no statement was handed in to the accountant by the officer in charge of the men. No charge was made for the haying

Station and the state

and dignities: 'Professor Ruskin, D. C. L., owned by the warden, were ditched as Sons, Bell Founders (?), Bell Hangers (?) by him and Energere, and plate the back of containing entries of charges for the ser-London, E. C. (?), or W. C. (?), or S. E. was with him nearly all the time while he was engaged at that work. The charge against the warden in statement 55 by Chambers, is for 65 days' labor. Both of these statements are in the handwriting on able to believe that the warden should be to believe that the warden should be the warden should be the back of the set of t

> entries in his time book is "working in the woods," where he was employed im-the woods," where he was employed imditching. It would seem, therefore, that this statement was prepared by the war- wish also to call your attention to the den without consulting Legere.

The Cattle of the Warden.

some 30 or 40 head, at the Willow Farm were tended while in the barns there al-most entirely by convict labor under the trison officers, from 1531 to 1857. The var-TO HIS OWN ACCOUNT. There Were Stripes at Work in His Hay Fields and Digging His Ditches--The Services of the In-structors Were Also Freely Ittilized structors Were Also Freely Utilized --Some Reasons for His Removal. structors Were Also Freely Utilized --Some Reasons for His Removal. --Some Reasons for His Removal. victs, and Guard Colborne assisting. Mr. the week ending March 17, 1894, and eight week ending for five days in the week ending the the week and the week ending the the state of the penitration of the penit March 24, 1894. There is no statement whatever entered against the warden for provement as compared with that pre-vious to the said date, as but little traf-ficking has gone on between the prison

RETURNED EMPTY-HANDED. about entering statements of wood in "special account," to which I shall refer later. He could not explain how he ar-Detective McCaskill Failed to Find an Ottawa, May 24 .- Detective McCaskill, of Montreal, who was some 200 miles up Gatineau looking for the Indian who mur-

I Have Grave Doubts

no one but Indians live where the mur that any return whatever, adequate or in- der took place. It was impossible to obtain

adequate, was made to the prison for this work. Guards and convicts have been em-murderer. ployed pressing the warden's hay and hauling it to the railway station with A Big Procession Held in Westville Nova Scotia.

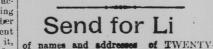
Indian Murderer.

dered Fur Trader McCabe, recently re

turned here tonight without his man, as

prison teams, and no account is given of this work or charge made against the war-

den for the same. This seems to have occurred several years; and hay, which the Westville, N. S., May 24-(Special)delivered by convict labor with prison consisting of militia, Odd Fellows, Sons teams, as was also the case with hay ob-tained by the warden from the prison and Army and 600 school children took place and that there was no charge made against him for it. There is no way of finding out how much work there was done on this way by the convicts for the warden as the entry in the "guards" would snapty be "haying" and would not state where the haying was done whether on the prison marsh or on the warden's Some of the warden's marsh which was cut by This statement does not show where the shingling was done or who did it. The said statement filed at this time (55) was in the handwriting of the warden, excepting



SEVEN (27) of our students who obtained good positions between January 1st and March 31st, the three dullest business months in the year. Also for catalogues of our business and shorthand

on the orders of the warden, such as the courses, which enable our students to acraising of the joists of the floor, and the



ge the wrongs of Ireland only turned decidedly insolent. As to witnesses being being hostile to him, I beg to call your lions of sympathizers. The attempts to blow up the house of commons in London had only this effect — to attention to the warden's reports to the inspector, in nearly all of which he rethrow out of employment tens of thousands of innocent Irish people in England. In this country the because the offenders do not like the president of the company; strikes on account of any sort except a stock book containing entries of charges for the ser-vices of his stallion. However, when this shipboard the hour they were going to sail or in the mines the day the cosl was to be delivered or on house scaffoldings so the builder fails in keeping his contract-all these are only a hard blow on the head of Amof the warden. Legere states he kept no keep no books of account, when he was continually buying and selling wood, hay, erican labor and cripple its arms and lame its feet and pierce its heart. fact that a very large part of the warden's defence in connection with the cat-tle, horse and farm transactions convineyard when Ahab wanted

on them any unnecessary fatigue. I Frederick the Great admired some lahd near his palace at Potsdam, and he resolved to get it. It was own-ed by a miller. He offered the miller three times the value of the property. The miller would not take it be female clerks in our stores should be compelled to stand all day and cause it was the old homestead, and he felt about as Naboth felt about his through those hours when there are but few or no customers. These peo-Frederick the Great was a rough and terrible man, and he ordered the milweariness enough without putting upon them additional fatigue. Unler into his presence, and the king. with a stick in his hand — a stick less these female clerks must go up and down on the business of the with which he sometimes struck the store, let them sit down. officers of state-said to the miller But, above all, I charge you, the value of that property, and if you won't sell it I'll take it any-how." The miller said. "Your me 'Now, I have offered you three times employers, that you look after the moral and spiritual welfare of your how." The miller said, "Your ma-jesty, you won't." "Yes," said the king, "I will take it." "Then," said the miller, "if your majesty does take it I will sue you in the chancery At that threat Frederick court." the Great yielded his infamous demand. And the most imperious out rage against the working classes will yet cower before the law. Violence and defiance of the law will never accomplish anything; but righteous-ness and submission to the law will

accomplish it. Do not say of these young men, But gradually the damages done the "If they do their work in the busilaborer by the strikes will be repairness hours, that is all I have to ed, and some important things ought now to be said. The whole tendenask." God has made you that man's guardian. I want you to understand cy of our times, as you have notic-ed, is to make the chasm between that many of these young men ary orphans, or worse than orphans, flung out into society to struggle for employer and employe wider and wider. In olden times the head themselves. A young man is pitched into the middle of the Atlantic ocean, man of the factory, the master build-er, the capitalist, the head man of and a plank is pitched after him, and the firm, worked side by side with then he is told to take that and their employes, working sometimes swim ashore. Treat that young man at the same bench, dining at the as you would like to have your son treated if you were dead. Do not same table, and there are those here who can remember the time when the tread on him. Do not swear at him. Do not send him on a useless clerks of large commercial establish-ments were accustomed to board with the head men of the firm. errand. Say "good morning" and "good night" and "goodby." You All that is changed, and the ten-dency is to make the distance two worlds.

between employer and employe wid-er and winder. The tendency is to Sir was beyond computation, and at Saltaire, England, he had a church make the employe feel that he is wronged by the success of the capitand a chapel built and supported by himself — the church for those who alist and to make the capitalist feel: "Now, my laborers are only beasts of burden; I must give so much money for so much drudgery, just so many pieces of silver for so many heads of sweat." In other words. the bridge of sympathy is broken down at both ends. That feeling was well described by Thomas Carlyle when he said: "Plugson of St. Dolly Undershot, buccaneerlike, says and see this vast assemblage of friends and work people without be-ing moved. I feel greatly honored by to his men: 'Noble spinners, this is the hundredth thousand we have the presence of the nobleman at my side, and I am especially delighted at gained, wherein I mean to dwell and plant my vineyards. The £100,000 is mine, the daily wage was yours. the presence of my work people. I hope to draw around me a popula-Adieu, noble spinners! Drink my health with this groat each, which I tion that will enjoy the beauties of this neighborhood-a population of give you over and above.' " well paid, contented, happy opera-tives. I have given instructions to what we want is to rebuild the bridge of sympathy, and I put the my architect that nothing is to be trowel to one of the abutments tospared to render the dwellings of the day, and I preach more especially to operatives a pattern to the country, employers as such, although what I

Toronto, May 23-(Special)-The Tele-What is said to be the oldest living gram's special cable from London says: creature in the world belongs to Mr. Gunner F. C. Brewer of E Field Battery, Walter Rothschild. It is a giant tortoise, Royal Canadian Artillery is dangerously ill

Titus Salt had wealth which

get another," when you know they cannot get another. As far as posleast a week to get over that which

he will never get over. Employers, urge upon your sible, once a year visit at their home your clerks and your workmen. That ployes, above all, a religious life. discharged hands for good or bad rea-son, obstructions on the rail tracks, in front of midnight express trains because the offenders do not like the are so many hostile to religion. Ziesummer sweltering in ill-ventilated apartments. You will find out how then, a grave general under Frederick the Great, was a Christian. Frederick much depends on the wages you pay the Great was a skeptic. One day Again, I counsel all employers to general asked to be excused from look well after the physical health military duty that he might attend the holy sacrament. He was excusof their subordinates. Do not put ed. A few days after Ziethen was on them any unnecessary latigue. I etc. A new days after Ziethen Was never could understand why the driv-ers on our city cars must stand all day when they might just as well sit down and drive. It seems to me most unrighteous that so many of the female clerks in our stores should be corrected at the drive and state of the second state of the s your majesty I have risked my life many a time on the battlefield, and for your majesty I would be willing ple have aches and annoyances and at any time to die; but you do wrong when you insult the Christian relig-fon. You will forgive me if I, your fon.

old military servant, cannot bear in silence any insult to my Lord and my Saviour." Frederick the Great I ed to his feet, and he put out 0 hand, and he said: "Happy Ziethen!

Forgive me, forgive me!" Oh, there are many being scoffed at employes. First, know where they spend their evenings. That decides everything. You do not want for their religion, and I thank God there are many men as brave as Ziethen! Go to heaven yourself, O em-Ziethen! Go to heaven yourself, O em-ployer! Take all your people with you. Soon you will be through buy-ing and selling and through with manufacturing and building, and God will ask you: "Where are all those people over whom you had so great influence? Are they here? Will they be here?" O shipowners, into what harbor will your crew sail? O you warchant grocer are those young around your money drawer a young man who went last night to see "Jack Sheppard." A man that comes into the store in the morning ghastly with midnight revelry is not the man for your store. The young man who spends his evening in the so-ciety of refined women or in musical or artistic circles or in literary improvement is the young man for your merchant grocer, are those young men that under your care are provid-

ing food for the bodies and families of men to go starved forever? O you manufacturers, with so many wheels flying and so many bands pullare the spinners, are the carmen, are the draymen, are the salesmen, are the watchers of your establishment working out everything but their own salvation? Can it be that, having those people under your care 5, 10, 20 years, you have made no everlasting impression for good on their immortal souls? God turn us all back from such selfishness and teach us to live for others and not for ourselves! Christ sets us the example of sacrifice, and so do many of his disare deciding that man's destiny for ciples.

Greatest Bauquet in History.

The greatest banquet in history took place August 18, 1889, when the and a chapel built and supported by bimself — the church for those who preferred the Episcopal service, and the chapel for those who preferred the Methodist service. At the open-ing of one of his factories he gave a great dinner, and there were 3,500 people present, and in his after din-ner speech he said to these people gathered; "I cannot look around me and see this vast assemblage of spoons in proportion, 40,000 rolls, and fish, meat and fowl by the ton. The banquet was part of the centen-ary celebration of the events of 1789.

Four in Three Thousand.

Four persons out of every 3.000 men, women and childron in the Un-ited States are either in jail, or out ail. or are fugitives from jus Their total number is 90,000 tice. out of a population estimated at 70,000,000. Only six per cent. of all those who have fallen foul of the law are women.

Chief of the Engineers.

Milwankee, May 23-Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood weighing a quarter of a ton, and it has lived for 150 years.

Lord and Lady Minto in Toronto.

Toronto, May 23 .- The governor general artived today from Ottawa, accompanied by Lady Minto and staff. The party will remain until Sunday night, occupying rooms in the parliament buildings. A splendid programme has been arranged for the entertainment of the vice regal visitors during their star. during their stay.

Tobacco Goes Up in Smoke.

Danville, Va., May 22-Fire broke out today in the tobacco warchouse and factory district and was got under control only after two of the largest warchouses in the coun-try, two factories and a storage warchouse, liled with the best leaf tobacco were destroy. ed and upwards of 800,000 pounds of valuable tobacco, valued at about \$115,000 and buildings at \$35,000 had either passed to Frederick the Great leap-feet, and he put out his rowly escaped with their lives.

To Address Moncton Liberals.

Moneton, May 23-E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., of Pictou, is billed to address the Moncton Liberal Club next Mon-

residence here, aged 97.

Rev. Alexander Burns.

Toronto, May 23.-Rev. Alexander Burns, D. D., LL. D., ex-president of the wheels flying and so many bands pull-ing and so many new patterns turn-ed out and so many goods shipped, are the spinners, are the court of the are the spinners, are the court of the spinners are the spinners are the court of the spinners are the court of the spinners are the court of the spinners are the spinners are the court of the spinners are the court of the spinners are the court of the spinners are the spinners a here of inflammatory rheumatism, aged 66. He leaves a widow, two daughters



W. A. Maclaughlan, Selling Agent,

lived for 150 years.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 26, 1900.

The spirit of Empire day was heartily entered into in the public schools Wednes day. Exercises appropriate to the occa-sion were carried out and in such a way that the celebration of this, the first Em-pire day, will leave a lasting impress on the minds of all who participated. At the High School the assembly hall was decorated patriotically and the black-board bore a fine drawing of "What we have we'll hold." Mayor Daniel, Ald. Macrae and Robinson and Mrs. James

board bore a fine drawing of "What we have we'll hold." - Mayor Daniel, Ald, Macrae and Robinson and Mrs. James Dever of the school board were among the visitors. The principal, 'Dr. Bridges, presided. The programme included reci-ta' ons by Walter Codner, Hortenss Heath, Ronald Stockton, Mary Trueman, John Matthew, Gertrude Lawson, Ber nard Gallagher; essays on patriotism by Beatrice Roach, and W. B. Smith; essay on the British Empire by Alice Davidson; reasay on loyalty by Mary Harvey; orches-tral music, and solos by Mrs. Bridges and Frank Hogan. Speeches were made by Mayor Daniel and Ald. Macrae, who re-ferred to Lieut. George Corey as a former Grammar School boy now with the Dublin

a number of choruses, addresses by Rev. John Read, Dr. Morrison and vocal solos

hall celebration a number of parents of pupils. Trustees Keeffe and Coll also at-tended. There was an enjoyable pro-gramme of patriotic character including choruses, dialogue by Miss Coholan's W. Higgins, J. Flood, F. Daley, H. Mc-Cafferty, C. McAvenny and Louis Slat-tery; dialogue by L. Conlon, F. Cronan and G. Smith and solo by Joseph McDer-mott. Gód Save the Qucen closed the

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nial begin on Tuesday and continue Wed-

by the chancellor and faculty in the col-Frank Hogan. Speeches were made by Mayor Daniel and Ald. Macrae, who referred to Lieut. George Corey as a former school boy now with the Dubin Fusiliers. The proceedings closed with the national anthem.
The Victoria School had excellent decorntions. There were two celebrations. At 9.30 the primary school carried out an in the seriesting programme of songs and recitations and an address was delivered by Rev. A. D. Dewhary. In the advanced rates of the schools, Messrs. Irvine and an address was delivered by Rev. A. D. Dewhary. In the advanced rates of the schools, Messrs. Irvine and Margaret Calhoun and Miss Edna Woods.
At Moncton. lege hall.

At Moncton. Moncton, May 23.—Empire day was appropriately celebrated by the Moncton, schools. The attendance in the afternoon, when patriotic addresses were delivert of the set of the by Miss Trueman and Mrs. Worden. There were present at St. Malachi's schools. The attendance in the afternoon, students by guests who have been askhall celebration a number of parents of when patriotic addresses were delivered ed to speak. The chair will be taken by

Titus, C. Mott, Stanley Bridges; Mrs. Dieuaide gave a history of the Union Jack; addresses were delivered by Mayor vered by Mayor every flagstaff flew its bunting. At the mores, juniors, seniors.

 The Schools of the City and Province
 day was also suitably observed. A patri-tic address was delivered by Ald. J. B. M. Baxter, and patricite songs were sung. In Indiantown school the schools rais-day. Exercises appropriate to the force-sion were carried out and in such a way that the celebration of this, the first Em-pire day, will leave a lasting impress on the minds of all who participand.
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 A Hundred Years of Exist-ence as a College.
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 Material Herewere and the theory of the above order by Dr. H. S. Bridges. After, the conferring of the honorary

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charter as the College of New Brunswick in 1800—founded and incorporated by royal charter in 1823, under the name of King's College, Fredericton, with the style King's College, Fredericton, with the style and privileges of a university; re-organized by an amended charter in 1860 and denom-inated the University of New Brunswick. The proceedings in honor of the centen-ing begin on Tuesday and continue Wed-

nesday and Thursday. On Tuesday at 10 a. m. to 12 noon, there will be a reception of guests and visitors 3rd to 6th:

2 p. m.-Procession in academic or of-Boyce Tupper, D. D., LL. D., Philadel-

and G. Smith and solo by Joseph McDer-mott. God Save the Queen closed the programme. At Leinster street school the programme included songs by Ernest March, P. Me-Avity, St. George Clarke; choruses by classes and school; recitations by several

of the foundation stoke of the new science building by Mrs. McClelan at 5.15. 8.30 p. m.-Alumni "at home" at the university buildings. The processional order is as follows: 1.-Students in order: Freshmen, Sopho-

2 .-- Student delegates.

For Contributions to Indian Famine Sufferers, Maintenance of Hospitals and Ambulances, and to

ness of the House. If a number of mem-bers did remain there would not be enough to give that consideration to the work of the House that it deserved. There would not be in his opinion a quorum on

Normal School the forenoon was devoted to a lesson on British possessions. In the function an elaborate programme of patriotic songs, addresses and readings, was carried out. The building was pretioned, and the Vikine vice songs, addresses and readings was carried out. The building was pretioned to a 200 students word a yard of red, white and blue ribbon. All the public schools had patriotic profile and blue ribbon. All the schools had patriotic profile and schools. The school children, held.
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All the fishery items with the exception of one were passed and the House ad-journed at 11 o'clock. Meet of Scientific Improve-ment for the Highways.

"Good roads" is a subject which has been prominently before the public for some time and one of vital importance some time and one of vital importance to persons who use our highways to any extent either bicycling or driving. The subject is one that is agitating the minds of almost every resident of the province, especially those in the country districts, and is one which has been discussed and considered in all its phases on many occa-Provide a Home for its Disable1 sions during the past year. There have been little results, however, and the roads are at present in as bad shape and in many sections worse than they have been for years.

There were some improvements made in Army will be in the great weck of self de- the roads in the immediate vicinity of the nial. In this territory this year the army is city last year but now the principal thoroughfares of St. John county are in a deplorable state and there is a splendid

 and notiving is use programme to the properties of the second to construct week as Wolfer is a splendid construction of the inprovement.
 and a split of the split ful for their relief." Lord Roberts' despatch further adds: "Ian Hamilton reached Heilbron this morning after a series of engagements with the Boer forces under Dewet, who is retiring before him. Broadwood has captured fifteen Boer wagons. There have been 75 casualties in Hamilton's force to yesterday evening. We marched here this moraing." It was him and the her was stord by him firing on their own descripts, so of whom fied.
As the news spread by telephone to the garrisons of the various forts cheer upon there resounded. In the town someone started God Save the Queen and the state clause 3, sub-section 6, section state state clause 3, sub-section 6, section state clause 3, sub-section 6, section state clause 3, sub-section 6, section and the fortate state store state strate state clause 3, sub-sect The meeting between Co. Baden Town and the Boer commandant was dramatic. "This is Commandant Eloff, sir," said Captain Singleton. "Good evening, commandant," said Col. "Good evening, commandant," said Col. Baden-Powell, "won't you ceme and have some dinner?" As the British had already captured 120 prisoners, about all they could handle, Col. Baden-Powell sent word to Lord Charles Bentinck to open the way and to allow the scattered remnants of the feder als to be driven from the Staat. In half County Rine Associations in urging this property as a most desirable one. Plans in connection with the expropria-tion were completed yesterday by Mr. Gray Murdoch, C. E., and will be for-warded to Engineer Weatherby of the militia department, Ottawa, who is now

Journed at 11 o'clock. The St. Lawrence and Terminal Steam-ship Company bill and the Salisbury and Harvey Railway bill were read the third time.

Mr. Davin did not agree with Col. Tis-dale. The motion of the premier was car-

From May 27th to June 2, the Salvation Mr. Fisher introduced a bill to amend the copyright act. He said that there was at present a bill before the imperial of which it is proposed to establish the was at present a bill before the imperial of which it is proposed to establish the poportunity for improvement. House which gives authority to self-gov-nucleus of a pension fund for relief of its

Read and Rev. Ira Smith.

Centennial school's public proceedings were patriotic. There were fine blackboard drawings by the pupils. Principal board drawings by the pupils. Frinchar Towne gave an address on the British flag, coats of arms and the Canadian flag. a vard of red, white and blue ribbon. All In Aberdeen school there were exercises in the rooms and a public programme afterwards. This included an address by Principal William McLean, choruses, reci-tations by R. McQuarrie, Gertie McAdoo, Alice McCoach, Maggie Tobin, Samuel Batcliffe, Ethel Armstrong, Colin Whains,

Oliver Duncan. Drills were given in the primary grades of St. Joseph's school and lessons on the flag were given in the advanced depart.

school comprised a composition on the royal family by Herman Thorne; recitations and readings by Estella Robertson,

At Masonic Hall school, Carleton, the pupils gave a pleasing programme, those taking part being Nellie Rogers, Maggie Stackhouse, Hannah Ells, Nellie Lynch, Georgia Lee, Julia Jackson, Gertrude Curry, Blanche Williams, Ethel Toole, Bessie Fullerton, Robert Smith, Harry Macaulay, Ella Clarke, Florence Tufts Macaulay, Ella Clarke, Florence Tufts, Olive Purdy, Eva Brown, Mabel Fuller ton, Alex. Amos, Bessie James, Alfred Hardy, George Clarke, Percy Christopher, Harris Armstrong, Howard Cunningham Edna Clarke, John Robinson, Wal-lace White, Louil Wright, Guy Wright, Ruth James, Gordon Morril, Hazel Peck-ham, Ellen Robson, Arthur Brown, Sadie Gregg, Lucy Cobham, Louise Curry and

George Stackhouse. In Albert school, Carleton, the advanced grade gave a programme of songs by the school, exercises by pupils, compo-sitions by Maggie Ross and Rhona Ring, A Dashing Exploit. recitations by Loretta Logan and Mabel Rogers, and dialogue by Edna Tufts and Clara Kearney. Principal Montgomery addressed the school. In the junior addressed the school. In the junior grades there were readings by Emma King, Alder Duffy; songs and exercises by the school, and the national anthem at the close. Rev. Dr. G. A. Hartley and others spoke. In St. Peter's boys' and girls' schools

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loyally observed in the schools today in the afternoon. The school children held a street parade. after which they assemflag were given in the advanced depart-ments. All the exercises were patriotic in character. Trüstees Coll and Keeffe vis-ited the school. The programme in Douglas avenue school comprised a composition on the

At Fredericton.

Fredericton, May 23 .- Empire day was Usher Miller, Gussie Hunt, Ethel Mc-Murray, Lizzie Miller, Maggie Harkins, triotic compositions by Jennie Hunt, Helen Kenney, Alex. Wilson, Lena Scott, Robert Wilson, Godfrey Kenney, Fred Brookins and Jacob Brown; songs by the schools and a dialogue by Ida McIntyre, Lily Shaw, Jennie Carle, Ethel McMur-ray, Maggie Harkins, Estelfa Robertson, Mr. Campbell, Bishon Casey, Bishon Florrie Wallace, Arthur Coleman; patrice and Drum band marched through the triotic compositions by Jennie Hunt, Helen Kenney, Alex. Wilson, Lena Scott. Lily Shaw, Jennie Carle, Ethel McMur-ray, Maggie Harkins, Estella Robertson, Mera Hastings, Jessie Cunningham, Gus-sie Hunt and Annie Hughes. The national anthem was sung at the close. At Masonic Hall school, Carleton, the pupile gave a pleasing programme, those

At Halifax.

Halifax, May 23-Today, Empire day, was observed in the public schools of the city with great eclat, and British flags school houses. Gregg, Lucy Cobham, Louise Curry and George Stackhouse.

A Daily Telegraph correspondent, describing the march of the renet column,

says: ys: "On the morning before the little force

3.-Delegates from learned societies: New relief and defence forces combined

A. Parrock, M. A. (Cantab.); Dalhousie, Rev. John Forest, D. D., principal; Kings, Very Rev. Dean Partridge and Hon. F. Borden, D. C. L.; Knox, Rev. J. F. Mc-Curdy, Ph. D., LL. D.; Laval, Rev. Abbe La Flamme: Manitoba, Name not yet re-ceived; McGill, W. Peterson, LL. D., princerver, McMaster, Prof. Calvin Goodspeed,
D. D.; Möntreal Presbyterian College,
Rev. D. J. Fraser, M. A., B. D.; Mount Allison, Prof. W. W. Andrews, M. A.;

Presbyterian College of Halifax, Rev. Prof. R. A. Falconer; Queens, Prof. S. Walters Dyde, D. S. C., and A. P. Knight, lem, M. A., provost; Victoria, Rev. John Burwash, M. A.; Wycliffe, Rev. Canon

Bates, Rev. George C. Chase, president; Bowdoin, Prof. William McDonald, Ph. D.; Brown, Prof. William Whitman Bailey, M. A.; Colby, Prof. Edward W. Hall, M. A.; Cornell, Prof. Moses Co

Alexander Johnson, D. C. L., and Rev. Dr. Hackett; Edinburgh, name not yet received; Oxford, Dr. W. Peterson, fellow of corpus; St. Andrews, Prof. Patrick Geddes, F. R. S. E. 5.—Mayor and corporation of Freder-

cton. 6.-Members of parliament. 7.-Bachelors, masters and doctors. 8 .-- Faculty of the University of New

Brunswick. 9.--Senate of the University of New Brunswick. 10.-Chancellor of the University of New

carried out, consisting of marches, salut-ing the flag, recitations, patriotic songs and lessons on the British Empire. In Grade IX., Miss Laura M. Brennan sang Rule Britannia, the pupils joining in the chorus. Trustees Keeffe and Cole were present. In the Winter street school theretwere beautiful drawings and decorations in every department. The drill participated in by the pupils under Principal Stothart and Miss Ioddles was specially worthy of mention. The walls were decorated with bunting and Miss Ioddles was specially worthy of mention.
The walls were decorated with burbing and portraits. Rule Britannia, Soldiers of the Queen and other songs were sung. The pupils at Bentley street school carried out appropriate programmes in their own rooms. The first part of the morning session was devoted to talks and object lessons on imperial subjects. Patriet's school, Carleton, the Transval government A number of visitors were present and an address was delivered by Rev. J. A. Richardson.
Th St. Patriet's school, Carleton, the Transval government and an adjustication.
The St. Patriet's school, Carleton, the Transval and solar that President Kruger has received a com-munication from Mr. Abraham Fischer, one of the Boer delegates now in the United States, advising him to surrender on the best terms obtainable from Lord Roberts. It also understood that when Lord

force to yesterday evening. We marched force to yesterday evening. We marched here this moraing." Shortly before this a fusilade was heard. It was Eloff and the men who stood by him firing on their own deserters, so of

Col. Baden-Powell sent word to Lord Charles Bentinck to open the way and to allow the scattered remnants of the feder-als to be driven from the Staat. In half an hour everything was over; and in the necess room at headquarters are three Boer officers were diming. Nearly every mess in town raked up somewhere a hidden store of liquor. The whole town joined in the jubilation, sing-ing patriotic songs all night long. The rank and file of the Boer prisoners were lodged at Masonic Hall. Most of them are Johannesburgers. They seemed in excel-lent spirits, scrambled for the blankets issued, wrote letters to their friends and

 police at St. John have been asked to hold him should he go that way. Dento is five feet seven inches in height, has a fresh complexion, dark hair and blue eyes.
 Reported Roberts Will Issue an Amnesty that he was lax in this regard. The opposite was the case. Tugs and vessels patrolled the whole coast destroying lob-

regulations on the Prince Edward Island

forced. on fish-breeding establishments and hatcheries Sir Louis Davies said that the George W. Upham, of Fredericton, is at the Grand Union. D. W. Smith, of Lisbon Falls, is at the Victoria.

Officers -- Some Good Work.

making up estimates for the butts and Prisoner Johnson Celebrated and other details of the new range. Within three weeks it is expected that all will be completed and that shooting may be-

Johannesburgers. They seemed in exect-lent spirits, scrambled for the blankets. But he position of the do-insued, wrote letters to their friends and grumbled at Gen. Snyman. V Clifford Denton of H. M. S. Columbine v Clifford Denton of H. M. S. Columbine v Halifax, May 23-Clifford Denton, of the M. S. Columbia, is posted as absentee and the officers of the ship are anxious to find him. Denton disappeared yesterday

ster traps used for ilicit fishing wherever found. He would like to know when was

Charles I. Keith, of Havelock, is at the Park.

Escaped--Left a Note.

In the Elm street school recitations in eeh room. The backboards were de-pretty. In St. Vincent's school the avant with the result in active dy this action. Life over weak afforded the enemy with the result in the range of the singing of markes, spin-orted with the Royal and Other parts of Arms, Radig le arried the Union Jack. Appropriate exercises were afforded the enemy, who were seen flying in all ing the flag, recitations, patriotic scons, spatriate of Arms, Kall sin the left flank, finding that ing the flag, recitations, attriotic scons, spatriate of areas. Appropriate exercises were and lessons on the British Empire. In Grade LW, Mis Lawa, M. Backand, finding that their contrades in front had abandoned

St. John's, Nfid., May 25. The blen ordered wherefore. warship Alert, which has been ordered Mafeking was relieved. He soon had from the French treaty shore to the Orin-oco river, troubles having broken out there, will sail Saturday. She will be re-placed on this station by the Pearl. The French fishermen are meeting with per success on the Grand Banks.

To Buy a Warship.

Washington, May 23-Admiral Ahmed Pasha of the Turkish navy, arrived in Washington tonight. He confirmed the re-port that his visit is for the purpose of making arrangements for the purchase of a warship in the United States for the

expressed his personal congratulations on the relief of Mafeking and that he had thought it fitting that it should have been accompanied with the relief of Johnson.

Dr. Byrne and bride, of St. Stephen, J. D. Prescott, of Calais, is at the Park. are at the Royal.

and morning came but Johnson and Mc-Carthy were not of those who awoke to see Amherst after the celebration. They

had broken out of jail under cover of the demonstration and were probably far away. Johnson left a note in which he

this ever done before. Mr. Bell (P. E. I.) complained that the side were too ševerely enforced. Mr. McAllister (Restigouche) never

furkish government.



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talking of ballots the following extract for Waters Receding After a Dates Announced for the Dazzling Re-appearance of a The United States is After Sir Charles Agrees With Sir Edward The Guards and Employes at the Dorchester Penitentiary Were Ordered] to Vote for the Con-

second charge was that he was using his

position as warden for his own personal gain and advantage by availing himself of convict labor without accounting there-for, and also the services of the guards, trade instructors and others under his ju isdiction. A good many of the other charges refer to the latter one in point-ing out how Mr. Foster appropriated to his own use and benefit the property of the institution.

Commissioner Bell has the following to say: [What Bill Says:] "It appears that a few days previous to the general elections of June, 1893, in which Mr. Powell, of Sackville, cousm of the warden, was the Conservative canwhich Mr. Powell, of Sackville, construction of the warden, was the Conservative can-didate for Westmorland, the warden told, in presence of some four of his officers, at the prison gate, that he had been over to Sackville, and had there been informed that some of the staff was also tastefully illuminat-ed, the celebration ending with a display to Sackville, and had there been informed that some of the staff whose names had been given him, were Liberals, and had voted Liberal at the last election. He said further, according to two of the officers present, Messrs. Godsoe, trade instructor, and Cormier, guard, that the men had better be careful, and intimated that in case anything happened to them after the elections they need not come to him for sympathy. Cormier said that he look-ed upon this in the nature of a counsel or advice to keep quiet as to how they voted, but that he did not pay much at-

voted, but that he did not pay much at-at him with the knife, cutting a gash in out. inches long. A war

two-thirds vote.

tion time.

Besides the action on the episcopacy and

accessarily to lay-electoral conferences, the

The rate of taxation is fixed at \$1.50 per hundred dollars, the same as for the last decade, excepting in 1894, when it was

two dollars. The assessable property is placed at about \$2,500,000. An effort was

of taxation to \$1.35, but he was over

a lower rate is causing much dissatisfac

Foronto May 22-Early this morning Police

The Kentucky Affair.

Methodist Bishop Elected.

Chicago, May 22 .- Dr. J. W. Hamilton

Fire in Milwaukee.

Frankfort, Ky., May 22.-The Kentucky

nade by Mayor Stuart to reduce the rate

ruled by the council. The failure to get

tion, as a reduction was promised at elec-

the report in reference to the provincial elections of 1891, when Messrs. Powell Four-Inch Rise. and Stevens ran against McQueen and

Constraint of the varies in the sense in the

An Unpleasant Incident of the

Annapolis, May 22-The celebration of when night arrived the lights were light-

the relief of Mafeking here on Saturday evening, owing to the downpour of rain, was thought by the citizens of this logal in 1888, they have been very lucky in regard for a standard of the standard of the standard of the recount of

Fallen Star. Provincial Camps.

London, May 23, 8.14 p. m.-A despatch from Mafeking, dated May 17, the first

A Going Concern. The Emperor's concession," continued message, except Col. Baden-Powell's de-spatch, forwarded since the relief of the forwarded since the relief of the forwarded since the relief of the towar, tracky says the piace was wild with joy, that many people wept as they greet-ed their deliverers and that the sceners staffed description. Maßking, May 18.—The whole town is animated with a keen sense of exultation over yesterday's victory, which was com-they find the gold in payable quantities they will report to the owners of the concession, "and for the past 20 years, nonewable for they find the gold in payable quantities they will report to the owners of the concession, "and for the past 20 years has been arranging an annual yield of £117,600." Mr. Hooley beamed as he spock, "and, mind you, the town were intact; the British in lost hardly any men, and yet three bodies of the federals, right inside the British ines, had been surrounded, ett of ain given an opportunity to surrender, which the town were infact; the British in the the early prospectors. We are going to the town were infact; the British in the the early prospectors. We are going to the town were infact; the British in the tortice washing arrangement the tortice washing arrangement the tortice washing arrangement the tortice washing arrangement the tortice washing are dispensed. He conference to the sponse to rate that: The best of the cerry prospectors. We are going to the town were infact; the British inside the British drage at that." Mr. Hooley admitted that the scheme was given an opportunity to surrender, which there defined.

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the main roads and all mills, including
the cotton mill, are shut down. The electric power station is half full of water and only a very slight power can be obtained to light the torm.
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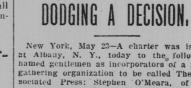
the Wily Turk.

hnes, had been surrounded, cut off and given an opportunity to surrender, which they declined. Mr. Hooley admitted that the scheme was not entirely his own idea, but that it was A reporter heard last night that he w

Blake that Imperial Federation is a Dream Which Will Never Be

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uard Colborne, called on behalf of the	Decision of the M
rden, states that he did not understand	forance

that the warden was holding out any

threats, but was rather giving advice This guard, on cross-examination, refuse to contradict the evidence given by Mr. Godsoe, as to what the warden had said in the way of warning and threatening. He would not swear that the warden had week, and also finally disposed of a quesnot said the officers need not come to him 'Crying baby,' after the election, as Messes. Cormier and Godsoe had sworn, Guard McCaull, the fourth officer present ence. This was settled in favor of the at the gate on the occasion of this conversation, swears that his recollection of the effect of the warden's remarks, is that if there were any officers there, vot-ing Liberal, who were found out they had Moore of Cincinnati, editor of the West ern Christian Advocate, were elevated to better look out for themselves, or God the episcopacy on the seventh ballot, both help them, or something of that effect receiving many more than the necessary He states that he also did not think the remarks had much bearing in his direc-tion. Mr. Godsoe evidently felt uneasy the question of the admission of women to the general conferences and therefore, over the conversation, and on the follow-ing morning he went to see the warden in his office, and asked if his (Godsoe's general conference adopted the constitu-tion as submitted by the special commitname was among those mentioned by the Sackville people. The warden told him it was. He twitted Mr. God-oe with being

frightened, and being a Liberal, and told him he had better be careful and not vote Estimates Are for \$75,000, and the Rate

This is according to Mr. God-oe's evi edence, and the warden contradicts it in every particular, except in this, that Mr. Godsoe did go to his office and did there ask him about the names of the suspected Liberals, and that he told Mr. Godsoe who they were. The warden swears that he did not threaten anything at the gate against the officers voting Liberal, but that he told the men to vote however they chose, and not to tell any one. This was after telling them what he had heard from the party in Sackville.

"Mr. Hegan, then a trade instructor, swears that he had had a conversation with the warden in the latter's office on the Saturday preceding the said elections. That the warden there told him that he

that there were quite a few officers on the staff in the habit of voting again t the government. That he (the warden) had

there a list of such officers which he read to Mr. Hogan, and which contained the names of Mes-rs. Hogan, Godsoe, Tatfree

to Mr. Hogan, and which contained the names of Messrs. Hogan, Godsee, Tattree iel Bewney, beside one other name which Mr. Hogan did not recollect. That rafter wading the names the warden had said that surely no Catholic would vote against the government this time' and nat after the election 't.

There Might Be Some Changes failed in their efforts, however. Ward, still

and if there were Hogan need not come to him (the warden) as he would do nothing for him (Hegun). The warden is to the Markov and the safe contained \$3,000 m notes. states that Mr. Hegan was in his office to get leave of absence on the occasion mentioned; that they discussed politic some, and that in the course of the con-

ersation the warden told Hogan that he A heard in Sackville about the men vot-The warden denics that he threaten-us Governor Mount of Indiana to honor The total number of people receiving

The warden denics that he threaten-an or tried to influence him, but the requisition of Governor Beckman for The total number relief is 5,607,600. on the contrary he told Hogan not to tell anyone how he voted, and not to that the matter is wholly within the prov-

that he was called down from the stand by the warden, and by him told that he Governor Beckham issued an order to

(the warden) had been over to Sackville a day or two before, and had there met a party who said that Hutchinson and some more were Liberals, and if he (Hutchinson) and the others voted that

way, they could not, this party said, stay at the prison. The warden said to Hutchat the prison. The warden said to Hutch-inson that the government would have a by the M. E. general conference today.

Hard Time Over the Remedial Bill, / The vote was as follows:

and that the man should support the party which gave him his living. "John S. Mitten, a teamster syone that the scheme of the sc party which gave him his living. "John S. Mitten, a teamster, swore that a choice, 444.

the warden told him that if he did not vote right he would have 'to get out cuick. Messrs. Godsoe and Hogan were 31

years in the service and had excellent records. Powell and Ballots.

known as Silver City. Flames are spread-ing and a large number of buildings seem At a time when Mr. Powell, M. P., is to be doomed.

arrest. ethodist General Conin Chicago Chicago, May 22-The Methodist General Conference today elected two members of the board of the general superintendents, after a battle of ballots lasting nearly a

Annapolis Celebration.

tion that for many years has been a source of dispute in Methodist conferences-the

women. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of the New England conference, general secretary of the Board of Freedmen's Aid and South-ern Education Society, and Dr. David E.

one of the notable speeches of the present session. He defended with characteristic As the afternoon advanced the crackle

Married in St. Stephen.

tee on organic law. Estimates Are for \$75,000, and the Rate Truro, May 22-The financial estimates Truro, May 22-The financial estimates of the town, adopted by the council, give the expenditures for 1900 at \$75,000, in-cluding \$13,700 on account of severage. The rea of heavier and long the system of the expenditures for 1900 at \$75,000, in-cluding \$13,700 on account of severage. The rea of heavier and the present. The rea of heavier and the reacting the present of the present. The rea of heavier and the reacting the present. The rea of heavier and the reacting the present of the present. The rea of heavier and the reacting the present of the present. The rea of heavier and the reacting the present of the present. The rea of heavier and heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The rea of heavier and the table for the present. The read of heavier and hea

Stories from Mafeking.

St. Stephen, May 22-Trinity church | Mafeking despatches continue to pour was beautifully decorated with flowers into London relating to the events immediand plants today, on the occasion of one ately preceding the relief and the entry a la ruse than a la Russe. of the most brilliant weddings of the sca-that the Canadian artillery, Major Endon's son, when Alice G., only daughter of Col-lector and Mrs. Henry Graham, was united to Mr. H. A. S. Pethick, the popular manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at before the relief, after Col. Mahon and

day afternoon, closed his despatch thus:

London, May 22-It is officially announced that the viceroy of India, Lord Car-zon of Kedleston, cables that the cholera Boers and have them now surrounded." bay and elsewhere, and that this fact chiefly accounts for the decreased num-

bers of persons on the relief works. He adds that showers have been numerous, thus improving the water supply in some

wiped out by here today. Amount so burnings were destroyed, including the principal sum-mer hotel, with several stores and private nouses. Two hundred people are camping out in the fields. The loss is \$150,660, with matrance of only \$20,600. The fire originated in an important."

in an occupied store and is believed to be endiary.

Coroner's Jury Hold a Man. Cambridge, Mass., was elected president of the American Unitarian Association New York, May 21-Aaron Hall, who last Thursday shot and killed Mamie Me-today.

was held for her murder by a coroner's jury today. Milwaukee, May 23.-Fire broke out about midnight in a suburb of Milwaukee

Ottawa, May 23-In addition to items Barque P. J. Blanchard has arrived at Barque P. J. Blanchard has arrived at in supplementary estimates already men-Grindstone Island to load deals for Mr. tioned there are \$4,000 for the Dorchester W. M. Mackay. itentiary.

MacArthur:

rivers Gorbista and Jellonga, as more par-ticularly described in the said concessions, and of working and developing the same."

All of which is eminently satisfactory to all concerned, and England may rest satisfied with this practical proof of the Czar's friend-ship, although doubtless la belle Franct may

suggest that the concession is rather more

ception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, and was attended by the elite of Calais and St. Stephen society. The happy young couple left for their future home on the C. P. R. train. The bride received many handsome presents and leaves St. Stephen with the heartiest congratulations of a large eircle of friends.

congratulations of a single circle of friends. Almost Six Million on the Relief Works.

"We caught up with the retreating

J. Balfour, at Downing street, was mainly composed of ministers and members

of the House of Commons. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Washington, May 22 .- The following

Richardson Clover, the United States Manila-Wheaton reports two comnaval attache here, and other naval atto tell anyone how he voted, and not to get into any trouble over the election. "Guard Leonard S. Hutchinson swears that he was called down from the state d down from the state d and d

Montreal, May 22-The village of Point St. Lawrence, above Montreal, was nearly wiped out by fire today. About 20 buildings Wiped out by fire today. About 20 buildings Ware 22. This is the first instance in Starte in with one hundred and sixty-eight guns May 22. This is the first instance in the islands of surrender of organizations of the First Dragoons Guards regiment, of which Queen Victoria is chief. Sir Frank Lascelles, the British ambassador and the staff of the embassy were present. Tomorrow the regiment will parade in

man, Walsh and Nolan. On the indictment being read to the prisoners each pleaded not guilty. Counsel agreing, the trial was fixed to commence Thursday morrow at Wiesbaden.

Use for Lemon Peels.

After the juice has been squeezed from lemons the peel should be washed and dried and then carefully grated and put dried and then catching grated and put into a tin. A small quantity of the grated peel will give a delicious flavor to a pud-ding, and it may also be used with ad-vantage for various forcemeats.

The St. Louis Strike. St. Louis, Mo., May 23-Most of the divis-

ions of the St. Louis Transit Company which operated cars yesterday resumed today. Few of the lines ran the usual number of cars and none will be operated after night Since the federal injunction was issuel

the wires, cars and other property of the street railway alone and no deputies have strikers and others seemed disposed to let been sworn in. Three police officer have been indicted by

the grand jury on the charge of neglect of duty in failing to suppress disturbances. A report was received from the police head-no basis for it.

The Usual Ministerial Ban-quels. A report was socieved from the police head-quarters to the effect that Police Officer Itay was shot and killed this afternoon at 27rd street and Cass avenue. He was one of two officers on a Case avenue car and the body in the mob that was trying to interfere with its operation.

Lady Sarah Wilson.

out as we were; and they never guessed that an attempt would be made to force Boers Dwindling Away. that an attempt would be made an entry before morning. Therefore their an entry before complete, ^b They deserted

lian Federation delegates. They party entertained by the First Lord of the Treasury and government leader in the House of Commons, Mr. A. The Boer forces continue to dwindle. Some of the correspondents assert that probably about 24,000 of the hardest fighters, yet remain, although there are detachking." ed parties in various parts of the Trans-

Dynamiters Plead Not Guilty.

President of the A. O. H.

A Private Bank Loses \$500.

morning.

cablegram has been received from Gen. George J. Goschen, entertained the Duke of York, many admirals, Commander Aurora, Ont., May 23.—The private bank of J. R. Ross here was entered last night and the safe was blown open and over \$500 was taken. The post office was

There is no clue to the burglars, who es | from Pretoria. caped by means of a horse and rig stolen Weiland, May 23 .- The grand jury at the assizes court today brought in a true bill against the canal dynamiters, Dall-

the Queen's henor. Emperor William intends to celebrate the event suitably to-

North Adams, Mass., May 23.—After one of the closest contests in its history John A. Ryan, of Boston, was today

The full extent of damage cannot be ascertained until the water has fallen, but it will be very great to the rail. Totalias, Me, May 22.—It seems likely that his mery. Toward noon the danger point of the flood has the adaguarters went to breakfast the water has already fallen two inches d in the commissariat requisitioned for the water has already fallen two inches d in the commissariat requisitioned for the water has already fallen two inches d in the commissariat requisitioned for the water has already fallen two inches d in the commissariat requisitioned for the water has already fallen two inches d in the commissariat requisitioned for the water has already fallen two inches d in the commissariat requisitioned for the water has already fallen two inches d in the commissariat requisitioned for the water has already fallen two inches d in the commissariat requisitioned for the commissariat requisitione to the commissarice reformance was more to the co

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Calais and maxing many ber mining into the suppression of the seams the seams of the proving seams of the proving seams of the proving seams of the proving seams of the se

make a visit to Boston and after that go west. Their programme is still incom-plete but it is expected to be ready for public announcement in a day or two. It was also stated that the envoys might go to Baltimore Sunday to attend a public meeting in that city in their honor.

Dr. Fischer, the spokesman of the dele-gation, pleaded a pressure of business tonight when a request was made him for an interview regarding the Cape Town despatch reporting that President Kruger erts. He sent down word, however, that

the statement was an old one, having appeared some days ago, and that there was Dr. Leyds, according to the Brussels

correspondent of the Daily Express, has quarreled with the Transvaal government. A representative of President Kruger is alleged to have demanded an accounting respecting £500,000 that has passed through Dr. Leyds' hands. Dr. Leyds is said to have replied that the money had all been expended and to have expressed indignation when asked for an itemized dtatement.

President Kruger's emissary is described as showing to Dr. Leyds certain ante war letters in which Germany and France said they would intervene; and Dr. Leyds according to this account, grabbed the documents and threw them into the fire, These alleged incidents are cited

One of the curious pieces of gossip sent

from Lorenzo Marquez is that several wo-

ernment proposed removing their prisoners

The ensnaring of the squadron of Beth-

une's Horse appears to have been quite

as bad as was at first reported. Gen.

Bethune thinking there were no Boers at

Vryheid determined to go that way

toward Newcastle, as a short cut. The advance squadron was hurrying to make Vryheid before dark. It left the main

body behind and trotted into the ambush. The Boers had Maxims; and the British,

seeing they had no chance to retire, dash-

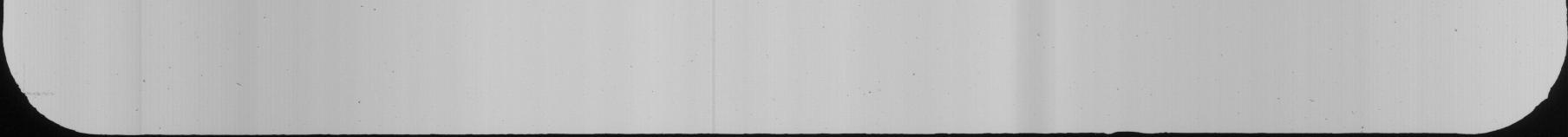
ed forward to a point within 20 yards of

the Boer rifles. Five officers and 63 men

were killed and wounded. Bethune order-ed his four other squadrons to retire.

Bethune's Missortune.

elected state president of the A. O. H. on Probably they have from 5,000 to 6,000 men.

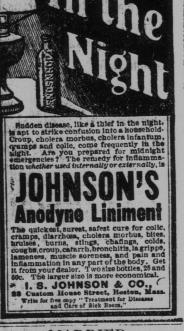


Unitarian President.

\$4,000 for Dorchester.

Boston, May 22 .- Samuel A. Eliot, of

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MARRIED

CULEMAN-MCCLAVERTY-May 21, by the Rev. C. E. Davis, J. W. Coleman, of Boston, and Maude McClaverty, daughter of Arthur

McClaverty, of St. John, N. B. De MILLE-PETERS-At the home of the bride's parents, 60 Waterloo street, on May 23rd, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, J. Ernest De Millie to Charlotte Louise, youngest daugh-

October 14, 1829, by the Rev. Scovil Neales, Miles, Irvine White, of Cardwell, and Mary Short, of St. Andrews.

DEATHS.

WINTERS-Phebe Golding, widow of the late John Winters, in her sist year. MURPHY-In this city on the 24th inst., James Murphy, leaving a wife, three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad

oss. SIEWART-On the 22nd instant, at 145 SIEWART-On the 22nd instant, at 145 ardson, from Liverpool. Port Mulgrave, N S, May 23, schr Patriot, tewart, agd 75 vers. King Street East, in this city, Mr. John Stewart, aged 79 years. Stewart, aged 79 years. BOURNE-On the 21st inst., Isabel, eldest daughter of the late Thomas G. Bourne. BUILNSIDE-At Quispanesis, on Monday, the 21st inst., Robert W. Burnside. ELL-At the Ossington, Newark Notts, Eng., May 1st, Ellen M. Towell, late lady superintendent of the Cripples' Home, Bray

County, Dublin, Ireland.

stmr Beaver, Potter, for Canning; Sarah E Ells, Houghton, for Hall's Harbor; Brisk, Wadlin, for Campobello; Wanlta, Apt, for Annapolis; Hustler, Wadlin, for Campobello; Southern Cross, Hayes, for Parrsboro. Wednesday, May 23. May 23, stmr Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-

Liverpool, Geo McKean.

pool, Geo McKean. Schr Rowena, Stevens, for Westerly, Stet-

son, Cutler & Co. Schr Otis Miller, Miller, for Rockport, mas-

Schr Romeo, Williams, for Providence, A ushing & Co. Schr Ina, Hanselpecker, for Salem f o, Stet-

son, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Annie Blanche, Randall, tor Parreboro; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Sal-mon River; Margaret, Dickson, for St Anmon River; Margaret, Dickson, for St An-drews; Frank L P, Williams, for Frederic-ton; barge No 1, Wadman, for Parrsboro; brigt Sceptre, Dexter, for Lunenburg; schrs Westfield, Dalton, for Point Wolfe; Yar-mouth Packet, Powell, for Yarmouth; Gco L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; H M Stanley, Flower, for Seal Cove, Grand Manan; Selina, McCullough, for Advocate Harbor; Waw-beek Edgett for Windgow; Hattle McKay Flower, for Seal Cove, Grand Manan; Selina, McCullough, for Advocate Harbor; Waw-beek, Edgett, for Windsor; Fred and Norman, Trask, for Sandy Cove; E H Foster, Me-Aloney, for Apple River; Union, Shields, for Aloney, for Apple River; Union, Shields, for Alma; Evelyn, Tufts, for Quaco; Friendship, Alexander, for Alma; Temperance Bell, Turts, for Advocate Harbor; Robert Graham Dunn, Kelly, for Hillsboro; Lena Maud, Giggey, for Point Wolfe. Thursday, May 24. Queen's birthday (holiday). DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Hillsboro, May 21, schr Cox and Green, Thompson, from Boston; 22nd, schrs Bea-ver, Huntley, from Yarmoutn; Pearl, Cannon, from Rver Hebert. Newcastle, May 22, barque Darby, Lar-sen, from Belfast; 23rd, schr Avalon, from Charlottetown.

Hitsboro, May 24, stmr Pharsalia, Smith, from Antwerp, via Halifax, N S. Port Mulgrave, May 24, schr Henry, Ells-worth, from Boston, for Tidnish, P E I. Parrsboro, May 24, schrs Ames, Oakes, from Bath; Levuka, from St John; Ethel B. from do

B, from do

Baie Verte, May 22, bque Carmel, Madsen, trom Skibbereen. Sheet Harbor, N S, May 14, bques Petroplis, Soon, from Norway; 19th, Somerset, from

Halifax, May 22, stmrs Bratsberg, from New York; Coban, from Louisburg.

from Norfolk, Va. Annapolis, May 21, schrs Melba, from New York; Mona, from New York. Ship Harbor, N S, May 14, bque Tenox

Proposite, from Valentia.

Liverpool, N S, May 14, bque Joutin, Far-sand, from Norway. Halifax, May 22, stmr Transit, from New

Cleared. New York, May 21, stmr Erna for St John; schrs Olga, for Cheverie, N S; Bonnie Doon, for Halifax. Calais, Me, May 22, tug Springhill, towing barge No. 1. Mobile, May 19, schr Lena Pickup, Roop,

Ship Charles S Whitney, Atkins, for Averpool, Geo McKean. Begetn Sunny South, McDonald, for Liver-ol Geo McKean. Savannah. May 22. schr Bessie Parker, Carter, for St John. Boston, May 22, schrs Thomas B Reed,

for Dorchester; Abbie Ingalls, for St John. Sailed. Norfolk, May 19, Fred H Gibson, for St Pierre..

Vienna, May 16, schr Bravo, for Halifax. Coronel, May 4, stmr Capac, Sproul, (from nitrate ports for New York. Charleston, May 18, schr Sadie C Sumner, McLean, for Providence. McLean, for Providence. Boothbay, Me, May 22, stmr Thos W H White, for St John; Pandora, for St John. Ardenal, May 13, bque Lorenzo, for St John. Rotterdam, May 21, ship Vigo, for Canada. Marseilles, May 20, stmr Banan, for Mira-

nichi, Bordeaux, May 19, stmr Roger, for Halifax

King, Walter Miller and Ben Bolt. Salem, May 21, schrs Ayr, for Fredericton; Tay, for St John; Irene, for Westerly; Par-lee, for New Haven. Boothbay, May 21, schr Cora B, for New

Haven. Genoa, May 19, bques Florida, for St John; ermont, for Bathurst. Vmeyard Haven, May 23, schr Parlee. Red Beach, Me, 23, schr Corinto, from

Boston, May 23, stmr St Croix, for St John.

Dutch Island Harbor, Me, May 23, schr Henry, from Apple River, N S, for Balti-

New York, May 21, brgt Dixon, Rice, for Weymouth; schr Omega, for Cheverie; 22nd, schrs Genesta, for Fredericton; John Stroup,

Fajardo, May 17, schr I V Dexter, Dexter, for St John, X B, (not Halifax). Portland, May 24, schrs Mattie J Alles, UrdeWeit, from New York, for Yarmouth. Böston, May 24, stmrs Symra, for Louis-

burg, C B. Perth Amboy, May 24, schr Three Sisters, for Gardiner.

Dantzic, May 19, stmr Florida, for Hal-

Tunis, May 16, barque Nostra, Signora, Della Salute, for Halifax. Della Salute, for Halifax.

There is much of the military throughout and it can be well imagined how, in these times, references to incidents of the prefor St John. NOTICE TO MARINERS. 1900. a blot

Benedick, Cadiz, May 11.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY IN ST. JOHN AND ELSEWHERE.

The people of St. John enjoyed their Queen's birthday quietly. The day being such and ideal one, many took advantage of the opportunity of excursions by both, or rail to spend the holiday in the ccurtery. Many also went trout fishing. The livery stables did brisk business, and bicyclists were many and everywhere.
A large crowd'at the park enjoyed a programme by the Carleton Cornet band, and a large number of school child then evening and everywhere.
A large crowd'at the park enjoyed and the evening enternoon. There was a very large number of pleasure seekers at Bay Shore. The matinee by the W. S. Harkins company at the Opera House and the evening performance had great patronage.
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display of flags and loyal emblems than in previous years. At night Chinese lanterns were lighting in a number of places, notably the fire engine houses. No 2 had quite a decoration, including a large transparency of Her Majesty. The excursion of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to Fredericton, was a big success, ten cars being taken. Along with this excursion went the Harmony Club Minstrels, who marched in costume to the depot. At the Over Hause the W. S. Harkins At the Opera House, the W. S. Harkins

Jackson was away from home. At St. Stephen. St. Stephen, May 24.—Queen's weather greeted the inhabitants of this town to-day. Nearly every building, public and private, flung to the breeze the national colors. Early in the day the streets were thronged by people from the surrounding by people from the surrounding the majesty. At 11.45 General Lord Seymour and staff a detachment of the R. G. A., with field pieces, took up the station on the camp hill. As the noon gun sounded - at the citadel the artillery detachment on camp hill began the royal salute of 21 guns and the troops on the common, led by the general commanding, gave three cheers for Her Majesty. Miss Bessie Erager left' this weak for company gave two performances of The Kaffir Diamond. There was a large house at the matinee and no seats were vacant at the evening performance. In fact the orchestra's room was usurped and extra chairs placed there, while the musicians went behind the scenes. The play-en-tirely new to St. John-was received most colors. Early in the day the stores and thronged by people from the surrounding country and towns. Excursions arrived with Foresters and their friends from dif-with Foresters and their friends from diffavorably. It is a strong melo-drama, with a well devised plot, the unfolding of which is done so well that the closest in-terest is maintained until the final fall of

driving park under the auspices of Schoodic Court I. O. F. The celebration finished with a grand ball under the auspices of Frontier lodge, Ottawa, May 24 the curtain. Many exciting incidents mark the action of the piece and appeal strong-K. of P., which was held in the curling rink and attended by a large crowd dancers The Victoria Rifles gave another exhibition drill this evening at the rink and as

usual were heartily applauded. At Chatham.

Chatham, May 24 .-- Chatham celebrat

weather was beautifully fine and warm, and nearly all the places of business were closed. Many people went into the country trout fishing. The military celebration on the commons in the morning was a grand it commons in the morning was a grand the commons in the morning was a grand one and was witnessed by fully 10,000, many coming in from outside towns to see it. All the militia corps, including the Bearer Company, with the ambulance wagon and water carts, were represented, as well as the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers. The third battalion of the garrison, and members of the Royal Brit-ish Veteran's Society.

ferent parts to witness the sports in the tell of fine weather and a general observ-

was celebrated here today with a regular outburst of patriotic an dioyal enthusasm. The whole city was almost covered with flags and bunting. There was no regular demonstration.

At Washington.

ony, assisted by Rev. Father Dolceremony, assisted by Kev. Father Dol-lard. The bride is tall and stately and wore a handsome white silk gown, bridal veil, wreath of orange blossoms and car-ried a bouquet of bridal roses. The brides-maid maids were her sister Bremna, Miss Mor-ris and Miss Byrne, of Sussex. Messrs, Vassie, Mills, Keating and Byrne acted as ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents on Rose avenue, which was at-tended by the elite of the St. Croix.

The presents were numerous, handsome and costly, testifying the esteem in which the happy bride is held by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Byrne having become a convert to the Catholic church she and her husband receiving Holy Communion during the nuptial mass. They left on the afternoon train for an extended wedding tour and on their return will make their home with Mrs. Rose, grandmother of the bride

Fortunately the waters are recedir. in the St. Croix and the danger point has passed. The electric cars are again crossing the upper bridge at Milltown. The cotton mill expects to start on Fr lay. The greatest damage has taken plac. on Halifax May 24-(Special)-The Queen's birthday was more generally observed here today than for a number of years. The

South Knowlesville News.

Miss Wheaton, Boston, is spending the

The Methodist service at Knowlesville on Sunday night was conducted by B. W. At Ottawa. Ottawa, May 24.—The Queen's birthday

Miss Parasanda Frost, who has been Miss Farasanda Flore, who has fails, spending a few months at Island Falls, returned home on Saturday. Miss Eunice Henderson and Master

Randolph Henderson have been very si k with pneumonia, but under the skill a care of Dr. Curtis they are both recover-

Milltown News.

Hopewell Hill News.

Hopewell Hill, May 23 .- Special exer-

cises were held at the superior school here in celebration of Empire Day. His Honor Lieutenant Governor McClelan was present and addressed the school.

Short speeches were made by a number of other visitors. Refreshments were served

at close of entertainment. A new siding is being added to the Sal-isbury & Harvey railway at the Hill station.

On and after Sunday, January 14, 1900, trai

Trains Will Leave St. John.

A sleeping car will be attached to the train

leaving St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Ouche; and

Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncton. A sleeping car will be attached to the train

leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Halifax. Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping Cars on the Quebec and Montreal Express.

Trains Will Arrive at St. John.

General Manager. Moncton, N. B., Jan. 12, 1900.

7 King Street, St. John, N. B.

- - 8.30

Express from Sussex. -

wedding took place today in the Church of the Holy Rosary on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Henrietta B., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross, and Dr. T. I. Byrne.

ceremony. A nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Byrne, brother of the CITY TICKET OFFICE:

Washington, May 24 .- The anniversary ing.

ish Veteran's Society. At 11.45 General Lord Seymour and staff

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Tuesday, May 22.

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 Wednesday, May 23, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Perth Ambre, St, R C Biald, Cast, Corner, May 24, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Catala, narse Lyronia, for Vineyard Haven, May 22, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Catala, narse Lyronia, for Vineyard Haven, May 22, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Catala, narse Lyronia, for May 20, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Catala, narse Lyronia, for May 20, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Catala, narse Lyronia, for May 22, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Catala, narse Lyronia, for May 22, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Catala, narse Lyronia, for May 22, strange Castello, Dragote, for Swarsan, Sepringhill, sc, Cock, from Humacer, Larong, R. C Ekil, Coali, Scali, Scali,

Freeport. Freeport. Thursday, May 24. Stmr Erna (Ger), 557, Bruan, from New York, Schofield & Co, bal. Schr Ayr, 121, Odell, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Schr Ay, 124, Cochran, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

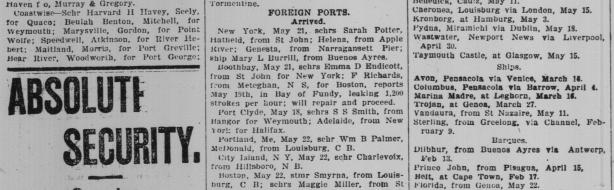
C Scott, coal., Schr Tay, 124, Cochran, from New York, John. P McIntyre, coal. Schr Stella Maud, 98, Miller, A W Adams,

Cleared.

Tuesday, May 22. Schr Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston, mas-

Schr Wascano, Balser, for Eastport, Mer-

sonr Wascano, Earley, for Earley, and Fritt Bros & Co. Schr W H Waters, Belyea, for Vineyard Haven f o, Murray & Gregory. Coastwise-Schr Harvard H Havey, Scely, for Quace; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Marysville, Gordon, for Point Wolfe; Speedwell, Atkinson, for River He-bert. Wastiand Morris, for Port Greville;



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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Tuesday, May 22. Schr Queiny, 123, Hamilton, from Newport, M Taylor, bal. Hiver Hebert. Chatham, May 22, brgt Jasper, Clancy, for Wetford, Ireland.

Sailed. Grenada, May 5, schr Ravola, for Mata,

Lundon, May 22, stmr Tanageia (Tanagra?) Consols, from Cardiff, via Teneriffe, May 2. London, May 22, stmr Tanagela (Tanagra 7)
 for St John.
 Goole, May 22, bque Hebe, for Cape Tormentine.
 Shields, May 23, stmr Bogstad, for Cape
 Breton.
 Goole, May 22, barque Florida, for Cape
 Tormentine.
 Brendick.
 Consols, from Cardiff, via Teneriffe, 1
 Kronberg, to load in July.
 Ulunda, from London, May 11.
 Tanagra, from London, May 22.
 Massapequa, from New York, May 22.
 Benedick. Cadiz, May 13.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Cheronea, Louisburg via London, May 15. Kronborg, at Hamburg, May 3.

Dilbhur, from Buenos Ayres via Antwerp, McDonald, from Louisburg, C B. City Island, N Y, May 22, schr Charlevoix,

McDonald, from Louisburg, C B.
City Island, N Y, May 22, schr Charlevoix,
from Hillsboro, N B.
Boston, May 22, stmr Smyrna, from Louisburg, C B; schrs Maggie Miller, from St.
John; Earl D, from Hampton, N B; F B
Wade, from Barbados.
Vineyard Haven, May 22, schr Roger Druy,
from Hillsboro for New York; Parlee, from
St John for New Haven; Stephen Bennett,
from Stulee for orders; Sliver Wave, from
St John for New Haven; Stephen Bennett,
from Stulee for orders; Sliver Wave, from
guaco for orders; Alice Maud, from St John
for orders.
New York, May 22, ship Hilga, Bell, from
Battimore; May 21, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridon, from Curacoa; schr Helen Cotton, from

don, from Curacoa; schr Helen Cotton, from Apple River, N S. Rückport, May 20, schrs Jas Barber, Sonzgue, from St John; Magie Alice, Miller, rom St John; Howard Trahau, from Church March 21. Ursus Minor, Liverpool, May 11.

Port Clyde, May 18, schr Northern Light, Giuseppe, at Augusta, Sicily, April 17. Addison and Adelaide, from New York for Ethel Clarke, at Carrabelle, May 5. Hallfax

Vineyard Haven, May 23, schr C R Flint, Frederica, at Savannah, May 15. trom Hillsboro for New York (sailed). Boston, May 23, schrs Sandalphon, from Belleveau Cove, N S: Olivia, from Clements-City Island, May 23, schr Wandrian, from Kingston May 23

Chy Island, May 23, schr Wandrian, from Snulee, N S. Salen, May 23, schr Luta Price, from Edgar Birch of C Field Battery, writing

Salein, May 23, schr Luta Price, from Dorchester for orders. New York, May 22, sch Alert, Burns, from Barahona: May 21, schr Abbie and Eva Hooper, Foster, from Bangor. Mobile, May 22, schr Gov. Blake, Hunter, Mobile, May 22, schr Gov. Blake, Hunter, Boston, May 24, schr Rebacca, W. Hud-deil, from Port Greville, N S. New York, May 24, schr John C Smith,

strongeneration in the second structure in th Tuebday, May 22.
Schr Quein, 123, Hamilton, from Newport, J M Taylor, bal.
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Schr Wir Jones, 264, McLean, from PortSchr Wir Jones, 264, McLean, from PortSchr Kuerdale, 82, Urquhart, from Rockport, N C Scott, old Iron.
Schr Gorgia E, 85, Urquhart, from RockSchr Gorgia E, 85, Urquhart, from Sandy Cove; Etta, 28, Cheney, from
Sutham, May 22, brigt Resultado, from
Sawamab, R C Eikin, pitch pinc.
Schr Goorgia, 28, K. Gueney, from Satter, 56, Seely, from Alma; Gertie H, 22, Cook, from Grand Manan; barge No.
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to the depot.

generally observed. The R. K. Y. C. quarters at Millidgeville, during the early part of the day, present

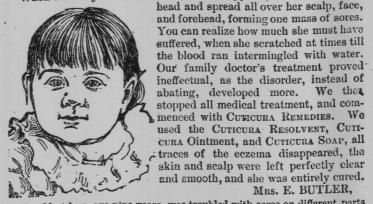
ed a rather busy appearance, and no less than fourteen yachts were cruising in the vicinity of Millidgeville at one time. Evolution, from Baltimore, for St John. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

At Hampton, The Queen's birthday was celebrated here in splendid style today. The weath-

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The Queen's Birthday was well observ-

The Queen's Birthday was well observ-ed here. Every store and almost all the houses in town were decorated with flags and bunting and presented a fine pic-ture. The Trainmen's excursion from St. John arrived at 10 o'clock and brought an enormous crowd. The R. I. R. I marched out in a body headed by a band to officers' square where a salute was fired and three hearty cheers given in honor of our Queen.

At Moncton. Moncton, May 24 .- Moncton enjoyed Queen's weather today and the anniversary of Her Majesty's birthday was quietly and

Truro, May 24 .- It was a most glorious May 24th here. A large number of picnic and fishing parties took advantage of the perfect weather. The young fry made things lively with fire crackers in the forenoon. In the afternoon an immens promenade concert was held on Victoria

Usually the city regiments go out of town for the holiday but this morning they were reviewed on the University campus by the governor general attended by a brilliant staff. His excellency rising in stirups and waving his plumed hal led in the cheering that followed the feu de joie at noon. The scene on the campus was one of great brilliancy and every point of van-tage was black with spectators. The cerc-monies opened with the planting of the

tage was black with spectators. The cere-monies opened with the planting of the saluting standard. The 48th Highlanders performed the ceremony of trooping colors, the various corps represented being Queen's Own Rifles, the Royal Gren-adiers, the 48th Highlanders, the Duke of York's Hussars of Montreal and a field battery brigade in command of Liont Col head and spread all over her scalp, face, and forehead, forming one mass of sores. You can realize how much she must have suffered, when she scratched at times till the blood ran intermingled with water. Our family doctor's treatment proved battery brigade in command of Lieut. Col. Delamere, Q. O. R., and the total parade tatement was 1,423. His excellency rode will run Daily (Sunday excepted) as follows menced with CUTICURA REMEDIES. We used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTIto the saluting point from the parliato the saluting point from the parts, ment buildings, arriving just before noon. Ile was dressed in the uniform of a brigadier of the imperial army. Lady Minto drove up a moment afterwards Express for Halifax, New Glargow and

with an escort of body guards in a car-riage and four postillions. The troops nurdhed past immediately after giving three cheers and a tiger for Her Majesty and were dismissed. In the evening there was a great military celebration at Hanand were dismissed. In the evening there was a great military celebration at Han-lan's Point under the auries of the city lan's Point under the autpices of the city regiments, in which several hundred men-took part, giving the most realistic presen-tation of the camp of the Royal Canadians at Phardeberg and incidents of that famous battle. The general celebration of the Queen's birthday here was the most

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and the second second and the second s

d of the birthday of Queen Victoria wa today most loyally. Flags were in evi-dence everywhere and this morning's parade, which was headed by the mayor Milltown, May 23.—Principal Suther-land and staff of the schools here are receiving congratulations on their magni-forent abcomment for the principal states. and alderwen, was one of the best ever seen here. The most striking feature of

in Boston. Seen here. The most striking feature of the processions were the steam fire en-gines, hook and ladder truck and hose carts which were all decorated and the representation of the Strathcona Horse and Canadian Mounted Rifles. The town bands were in attendance. The exciting base ball match played in the afternoon letween the Chatham Stars and Campbell ton Champions was witnessed by hun-dreds. Empire day was observed yesterday. Nearly 1,000 school children each carrying a flag marched to the square, where they

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Alleyne Ireland, Esq., President Wemyss of the Scots Charitable society and Rev. Charles Phillips of Johannesburg. Presi-dent Edmund Reardon of the Charitable Irish society, was present as a guest but did not speak. The toast To the Queen was proposed by the British Consul Gen-eral J. F. Blunt, and was drunk stand-ing by the entire company, and the greet-ings of the society were sent to Her Ma-jesty Queen Victoria. Rev. Mr. Philips, in the course of his remarks, said that the present war in South Africa was pre-cipitated by the Boers, who had been

At Truro.

the prescue of the Boers, when the Brit-preparing for it ever since 1884. The Brit-station. Schr H. R. Emmerson is loading the station. Schr H. R. Emmerson is loading the station.

Toronto, May 24.—The most brilliant celebration of the Queen's birthday in To-ronto for many years was that of today. Usually the city regiments go out of town

enthusiastic since jubilee year.

Border Notes.

St. Stephen, May 23 .- Another society

A large number of invited guests and others packed the church to witness the

groom, who also performed the wedding

