

ESTIMATE OF CONTENDING FORCES

LONDON, Nov. 1.-H. W. Wilson, a necessarily suggests the question whe recognized military expert, contributes ther or not it is wise to send out furto the Daily Mail an article on the ther strong reinforcements without de situation in Natal, in which he says in | lay. part:-

"There is no denying the fact that though the loss of two British battalions "As far as can be gathered from va-"As far as can be gathered from va-rious reports, the following are the Boer commands: Natal, 18,000 to 25,000; Zalu-land. 80,000; Komatispoort, 1,000; Mafe-king, 5,000; Kimberley, 5,000; small parties elsewhere, 5,000. Probably these figures are exaggerated, but the Boers are not far short of 45,000 in field strangth. and a mountain battery cannot be de-ecribed as a great disaster to our arms, it must seriously affect the situation in South Africs, as it deprives Gen. White of 1,500 bayonets and six 7-pounder guns at a time when he is certain to want every soldier and every gun he pos-

"His position is critical, but it is line of communication will be about 48, 000, to which is to be added 2,000 Aus "General Yole Statistics, but it is scarcely possible fit will compel him to withdraw his army from Ladysmith and retreat to the line of Tugels. "General Yule probably would never have escaped had not General Symone on October 20 administered such severe multipleat to Marcar' commend and tralians and Canadians, 7,000 from Cape Colony, and the Natal force of

punishment to Meyers' command and temporarily discouraged the Boers.

TO STAND SIEGE AT LADYSMITH.

"It is probable, then, that General White will elect to stand at Ladysmith and face an almost certain siege. For if the enemy is, as the reports repre-sent, from 20,000 to 30,000 strong, with plenty of artillery, and further offensive movements on our part are practically

"The British force is now about 10,000 with guns posted between Colenso and strong, with possilly 500 to 1,000 blue-jackets. The sudden arrival of the lat-ter is in itself a danger signal. General White's camp. Their fire in the direction of Colense has not thus far proved damaging.

ter is in itself a danger signal. "The total strength of the artillery in White's command is thirty-four 15 pounder field guns, three 12 pounders landed by the Powerful, two quick-firers captured at Elandslaagte, and eight 7 or 9 pounder muzzle-loaders of the Natal local forces. "Sneb an article of the stall COLENSO, Nov. 2, 9 p. m. (Delayel in transmission)-Colenso at this hour is threatened by the enemy. His patrols in advance of Boer forces 2,000 strong,

bounder inductive sources. Such an army as this, with ample food and ammunition and a river ran-ning through the twon, assuring a good water supply, should be able to hold Ladysmith antil the first troops of the army corps arrive. but without held guns, are an orth of Colenso. Shots have been exchanged between the British and Boer patrol, the latter being driven inward upon the main body. The British patrols lost two.

"There is some doubt as to the actual positions occupied by the British and their defensibility. and the Boer patrole lost two.

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and the Boer patrole last two. COLENSS, Nov. 2-2 p. m. (delayed in trausmission)-Heavy firing is now in progress at Lady.mith, which the Boers are shelling from positions on Groblersk-loof Hill, this sloe of Lady-mith. The trains have just arrived here from Ladysmith When near Pieters Station they were fired upon by the Boers, but were not in serious danger. HAVE EXAMPLE IN PLEVNA. "The place may not be a Plevnain natural advantages, but it scarcely would have been selected for a stand ur-less it could he defended. Moreover, much less is asked of its garrison than was demanded of the Plevna garrison. The Turks held out for 143 days with a force which did not much exceed 35,000. They were assailed at the outset by a Russian force of interior strength, which they terribly defeated, and were then regularly bessiged, the assailing army numbering from 95,000 to 100,000. "They had between 88 and 90 gus against the Russian 482, many of which were heavy pleces. The place only fell because it was starved out. "This record shows that nothing is Boers, but were not in serious danger. The train guards report that Nordenfelt nick-tiring gans were used in addition to Mausers. The Boers continue to shell Colenso and Fort Wylie, but thus far the firing is futile. They have placed heavy gune in position, but their shots are all falling abort.

LONDON, Nov. 5-A special despatch from Ladysmith, dated November 2, morning, says:-"Daving the night the Boers moved

"This record shows that nothing is impossible for good soldiers with modern riflesbehind well-j launed earthcloser to the British positions, and mounted guns in fresh places. Mean-while the naval guns have been moved to more favorable positions near the town, and commanding some of the Boer batteries. works. Whether such works are con-structed at Ladysmith is not told, but it "The Boer factics no doubt will be to

At 6 a. m. General White expected draw a cordon round the town and bom-bard if. the bombardment of the enemy and the blue jackets opened the ball. The Boers

NO BEAL HELP BEFORE THE 12TH.

"As to reinforcements for Whit." force, no troops will be immediat-ly available, as use first brigade of th army corps will not reach Cape Town before Nov. 8, and could not be in Dur-ban before the 12th or 13th, but, the in-disting and the prove the 13th, but, the in-"The artillery duel is proceeding splendidly. The British guns are firing three shots to the Boers one." dications are the pressure will be taken off White by a demonstration in the di-rection of Bloemfontein at the earliest possible moment, so that the troops as they arrive will be pushed toward the

"The fact that Zayathla's artillery was a week sgo despatched in this di-rection is not to be overlooked, as the "While the naval brigade was pound-ing away at the Boer batteries this morning a party o! British cavalry and volunteers were sent out. Creeping Free State forces will not see without some alarm that their capital is threat-ened and would be certain to at once fall back.

olunteers were sent out. Creeping round the hills they surprised and spiured one of the enemy's camps." "The manner in which the Boers Lownow, Nov. 5.-A special despatch from Lady Smith describing the engage-they are showing in all directions ment at Bester's Hill, says the Boers

C.S. Kincaid, of the Royal Irish Fusi-iers, and nine wounded prisoners. Eight Boers were sent out in exchange, no others being fit to travel. Ccl. Brockleharst, with cavalry, field artillery, the Imperial Light Horse and the Natai mounted volunteers, were en-gaged today with the enemy to the southwest of Ladysmith. The fighting lasted several hours. Our loss was your lasted several hours. Our love was very

"The bombardment of Ladysmith continued yesterday and today, many Boer shells being pitched into the town. "Oar troops are in good health and spirits, and the troops are doing well.

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"The army corps and its troops for the

I think that General Fanch's name is given by mis ake for Brocklehurst's." LONDON, NOV. 6—The Times publishes a despatch from Pistermaritzburg, Na-tal, dated NoV. 3, which says:— "The Dutch residents here have re-ceived news of a sanguinary battle fought yesterday, probably between Ladysmith and Colenso. A large num ber of Boers were killed, many being relatives of Natal Dutch residing in this place. The English residents here have no knowledge of any eng-sgement." LONDON, NOV. NOV. 6—The correspond-ent of the Times at Ladysmith, under date of NoV. 2, confirms the report of ar-tillery exchanges. He says:—

"The loss of 2,000 men will in no sense avert ultimate British success, but has only postponed the end." AN ABTILLERY DUEL.

Was in Progress Thursday, When Ladysmith was Last Heard From. Colenso, Natal, Nov. 2 (Delayed in

"The investment of the town is now practically complete. Last night the enemy tapped the wires in our rear. He can, therefore, cut our com-munication whenever he pleaser. It is suggested, however, that the Boers believe that Ladysmith is in their power, and that they are therefore any transmission) - The Boers have opened fire on Ladysmith from the scuth side,

ions to have us get ap all our military stores before they stack us. "A reconnoisance by lancers and field battery today found a Free State lasger which the English shelled heav 17, driv-

ing the Boers out. LONDON, Nov. 6-A special despate

from Ladyemith, describing Thursday's fighting, says:-"The artillery duel at dawn, in which the Boers' gans were ilenced, was intended to occupy the Boers and to enable Sir George Stewart and to enable Sir George Stewart White to achieve his purpose—the capture of the Boer camp behind Bester's Hill. For this purpose the Lan-cere, Hussare, Natal carbineers and Na-tal border rules started under General French at sunise and got within strik-ing distance before the enemy was aware of their presence. A field battery was also sent and it secured a good pr-sition commanding the enemy camp witch, commanding the enemy's camp, which was a large one, laagered with army wagons and other vehicles. "Besters Hill was well fortified and

"Besters Hill was well fortified and provided with good gune. At 9 c'clock the British opened fire the Boers reply-ing with spirit but bad saim. The Brit-ish quickly sent a 42-pound shell into camp, inflicting terrible loss and spread ing panic among the enemy. Our cavalry then stormed the posi-tion, the Boers ficeing precipitately, leaving many dead and wounded as well as the whole camp and equipment in the hands of the British. This suc-cass will uccet the rlang of the Orange Free State commander, and possibly will prevent them giving the British further trouble from the west."

replied visoronely. They fired straight and some of the British were hit. A terrible attillery duel has been proceed-ing for over three hours. So far the naval guns are the only ones that have engaged the enemy." Another special despatch, bearing da e

LONDON, Nov. 5-A special despatch from Ladysmith, filed Thursday afterway for at least three or four weeks, and even then Gen. Joubert may not decide to intercept the British on the Free State open veldt, which would suit the British admirably."

LONDON, NOV. 5-At 6 p. m. the col

Canada about the middle of November.

Mr. Shaw is the proud possessor of two medals won for service in Egypt under Lord (then Sir Garnet) Wolseley, and our own Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Denison. After this campaign he served in Egypt for a time as correspondent for a London (England) daily. Returning to his native land, he wrote a series of humorous letters entitled "Beminiscences of a N.le Voyageur." These were published in the Toronto Saturday Night. Afterwards Mr. Shaw filled important journalistic positions in Canada and the United States. Recently he has contributed stories to the Cansdian Magazine and Toronto Saturday Night, as well as some remarkable sketches of political life at Ottawa. Mr. Shaw's letters will be the best description of the war appearing in Canadian newspapers, as he is pre-eminently fitted for this class of work. They will be written from a Canadian standpoint, and will chronicle the doings of the Canadian and other colonial contingents-thus presenting much information of special interest to people in this country.

ial office announced that no further in-formation had been received regarding the retirement of the British forces from Colenso, and that the reported rising of the Basutos had not been confirmed. Thiotal, north of Massern, and to destroy all British sympathisers. The chiefs, however, maintain their loyalty, and the defence of Massern has been strengthened by two machine guns, the presence of which inspires confidence among the natives. WOMEN AND CHILDREN LONDON, NOV. 6—The Cape Town corres-pondent of the Daily News says he un-derstands that in addition to Stormberg, Rosmead Junction and Naauwpoort are to be evacuated. LEAVE Ladysmith Now Occupied by Men Only.

CAPE TOWN, Nov 2-(Delayed in trans REINFORCEMENTS SAIL From England in the Largest of

last evening. A large number of men left at the same time. Some of these behaved badly toward the women. "Entire confidence is still reposed here in General White and his staff, and

Invading.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 2-(Delayed in transmission)-A despatch from Stormberg. Cape Colony, south of Barghersdorp.esvs

COLESEURG, CAPE COLONY, Nov. 2-(Da layed in transmission) — The scouls sent out this morning on the report that the Boers were on this side of the Orange River returned this evening, bringing word that the Boer camp is pluched on the Boer side of the river.

Evidently it is the advance guard that has sppeared on this side.

Colesburg, Nov. 3-(Delayed in transmission)-The mounted police left here today for Nasuw Poort. LONDON, Nov. 6-The Daily Mail pub

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GOLENSO EVACUATED.
Showing That Ladysmith Is Completely Invested
LONDON, Nov. 4.—The evacuation of Colenso is undonbtedly a most serione matter for the British in Natal, as it now only test fies to the complete investment of Ladyamith by the Boers, but makes the seriors is the point where the railway on the march. This obviously with the intention of colenso is the point where the railway on the march. This obviously with the intention of the Stormberg.
An Orange Free State force, about 3500 strong, with several guns, which is now in flood.
matter for the British in Natal, as it now only test fies to the Complete investment of the railway on the march. This obviously with the intention of othe Transwai through the Crange Tree State; but the laster cannot be far on his way for at least three or four weeks, and several sens way for at least three or four weeks, and several sens the Gen. Joubert will withdraw from Natal, which is now in flood.
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in official circles. The British retirement to Escourt has given the impression that it is intended to make a stand there. Escourt is the last important town be-tween the Boers and the capital of Natal, and, if the Boers sweep past Escourt, nothing can stop them from laying siege to Pietermari sburg, which cannot be expected to make a protracted defence, while its fall would be a tremendous blow to British prestige throughout South Africe. Already the British retirement south of Colenso has given the B Jers an oppor-tunity to make a bid for the source sup-port of the disaffected Deteb in Natal by proclaiming the annexation of the up-per Tugela section. Thus far the Datch colonists seem to have confined their sympathies with the invading Boers to a platonic emotion. Except for

sympathies with the invading Boers to a platonic emotion. Except for surreptitions assistance there is no evidence that they have yet joined the Boers openly in any appreci-able numbers. The reported British retirement from Stormberg junction, however, will be followed, doubtiess, by a similar Boer proclamation annexing the portions of Cape Colony lying direct-ly south of the Orange Free State. These proclamations, as in the case of Becha-

ly south of the Orange Free State. These proclamations, as in the case of Bechu-analand, have been and will be imme-diately followed by Brutish counter proclamations, but to the eyes of the Dutch farmers the presence of one Boer commando is probaily more impressive than the expectation of the arrival of the whole British army in the more or less distant uture. The British newspapers putlish a list of the transports due to arrive at Cape Town from today. According to this some 20,000 men should reach the Cape by the end of next week, but the admir-aity issued a cuiling warning last even-ing to the effect that no disappointment must be felt by the public if the trans-ports should not arrive at the dates mentioned, dates which, the war office "says, are "based in many cases upon too sanguine expectations." sanguine expectations."

Advices from other parts of South Advices from other parts of South Africa are distinctly unpalatable, and everything points to a critical situation in Natal and the northern portions of Cape Colonly likely to grow more acute until Gameral White is either relieved or decisively defeated. Nobody dares to think of capitulation. Bather than that he is expected in last resort, if Ladysmith becomes untenable, to make a desperate effort to cut his way through the Boers back into Lower Natal and to join hands with the garrison there, which is now almost certain to be rein-forced by the first arrivals of the army corps from England and to be pressed forward to renew touch with him. It is cenerally assumed, however, that

forward to renew touch with him. It is generally assumed, however, that Ger. White, with the aid of the nevel guns, will be able to cope with any bom-bardment; and the idea that the Boers could take Ladysmith by assault is scouted as absurd. The defence thus depends upon the miniterrapted working; of the nevel with Right here-arises the upper ant quee-tion upon when the despatches have thrown no Bout, chemistry the nevel guns, which here nevel with the nevel

hem sufficient ammusition oreply a boming de-ment lettig poor by nove si weaks. If nor, it a morble i my the works chief not, it a nordly i sly the works chies in a small & works - Lady smith for casting to an the shell deded for the 4.7 sans, and mover, there is no mention a stores of lyddie at Ladyswith for recharing dess. The France press here is been cheer-fully amouncing the issue of letters of margie by the " entrail government, and predicts the same which privateers and predicts the save voice privateers may work smong British merchantmen and even tran-ports. In this Paris journalism finds in part an ex-planation for the mobilisation of the British special service squadron. Berlin journalism treats the suggestion of privateering with skep-ticism. The Vostiche Zeitung says: "Privateering is no longer recognised by international law, and the Transval is not in a position to issue letters of marque as it possesses neither ports nor harbors. Attempts at privateering must consequently be regarded, not only by Great Britain but by neutral powers as unlawful warfare, and be treated as common piracy." "The American hospital fund is inter-

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all Troop Ships. LENDON, Nov. 5-Troopship Kildonan Castle, the largest troopship in the world, sailed from Southampton last evening for South Africa with more than 3,000 souls on board with their kits and weapons, balloons, bridge pontoons,

The Orange Free State Boers Are Tryending 425 men of various other regiments and branches of the service, and a mascot goat presented to the Welsh regiment

that trains have ceased running be-tween that point and Allwel Nurth, on the Cape Colony side of the Orange Biver. also embarked.

tonight.

THE SITUATION

Noon Today.

LONDON, Nov. 7, 4.30 s. m .- This morn. ing's news carries public knowledge gans, which them which the server to hostilities in South Africa the last moment, have with very little further than the evacuation of Colenso and Stormberg. These move-

CAPHTOWN, Nov. 2 (delayed in trans-mission)—Advices fr b Maseru, Basute-land, say that \* Boers are again arging Chief J' an and the other Besuto chiefs sel, threatening to phell the ' at of Maseru and removed to Queenstown, and an obvious

nission)-The Cape Argus bas received the following from Ladysmith:-"On the suggestion of Gen. White the women and children were sent south

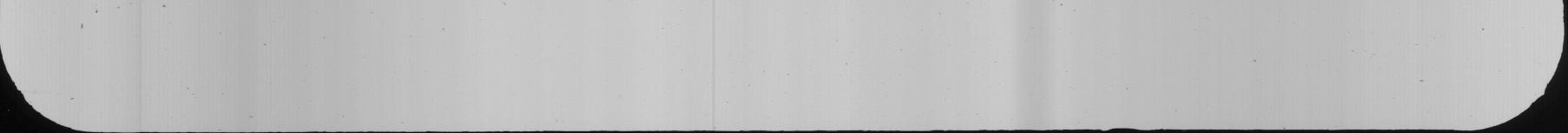
it is expected that another pitched bat-tle will dispel the lingering hope of the Boers that they will be able to take Ladysmith." machine guns, ammunition and hun-dreds of tons of other military neces-

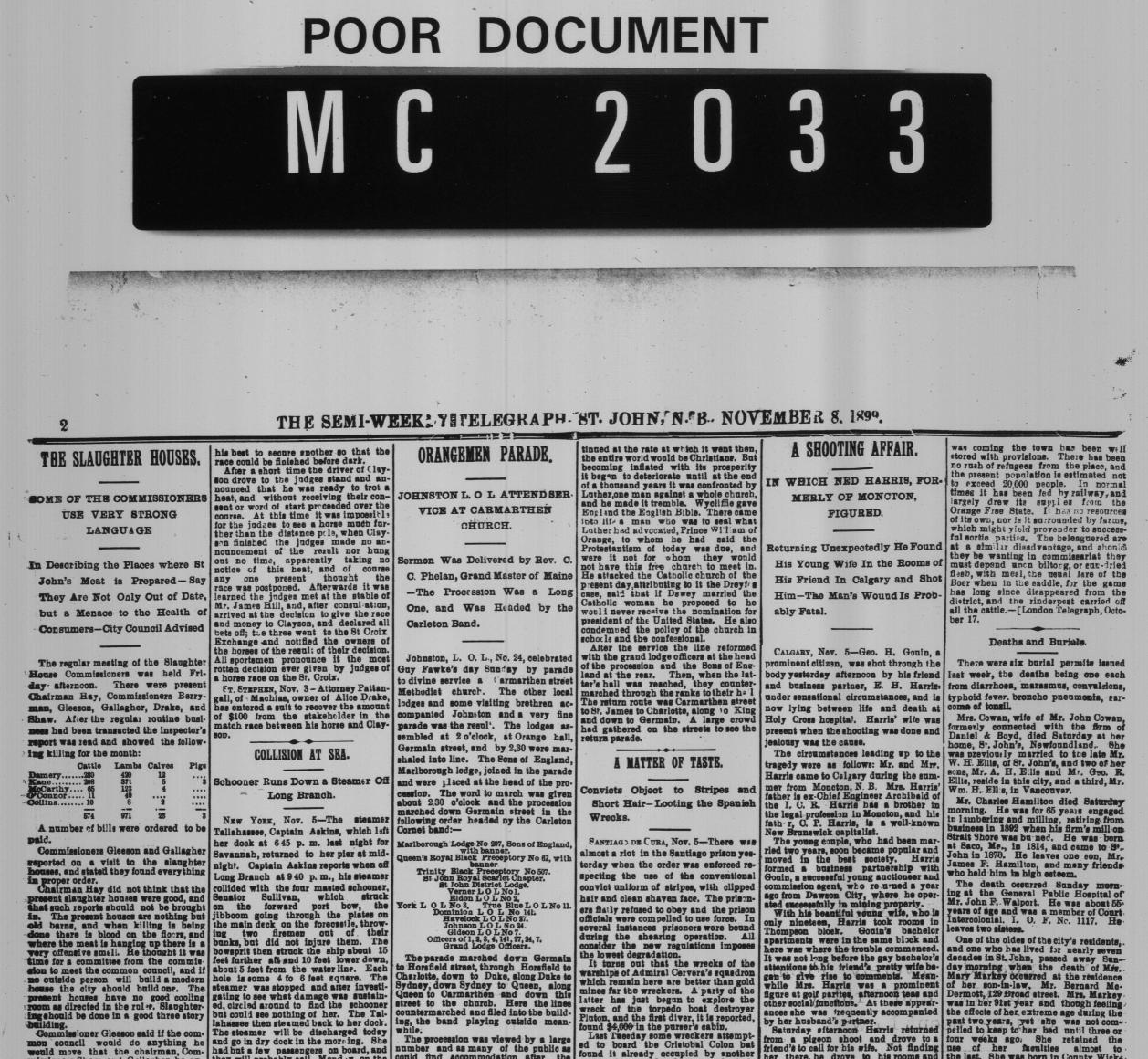
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5 -Scenes of remark-

Five military attaches, including Cap-tein S. I. Sloom, 8th U. S. cavalry, U. S. military attache in Vienna, went on board the Columb an which will sail

Summarized-No More News Until

Natal. It was expected that the army corps would land near Cape Town for an inva-ion of the Transaval through the Orange Free State, but the landing may now be diverted to Darban, Natal, whither it is fully expected. Lieut. General Buller will go within a week or two to investi-gate the situation for himseld. There is also a possibility of a move-ment through Delagoa Bay, and the admiralty notice regarding the trans-ports simply means, in all likelihood, that news of their movements is to be suppressed. 'a unit strings: Boarmberg was undershood to be the depot where stores, tants, guns, ammu-





Commissioner Glesson said if the com-mon council would do anything he wend move that the chairman, Com-missioners Shaw and Gallagher, be sp-pointed a committee to meet the council. Commissioners Bhaw and Gallagher, be sp-isteamer City of Macon on the same abouid have a modern slaughter horse. He visited one in Houlton, Me, and there today badly damaged. She lost her jib-toom howanyit and cutwater, and cutwater, and and cutwater and and cutwater, and and

was a great difference in the way of alaughtering as to the manner in which it is done here. Commissioner Berryman said that for a series of years the chairman had mis-taken how he was placed. The govern

taken how he was placed. The govern-ment did not appoint commissioners for anything else than to grant licenses to partites killing in 'he vicinity of St. John and it was their duty to see that the buffdings were kept in as good condition as possible. The rouse today were a good as any in the country that were not modern. It was not the duty of the board to agitate the building of a new shonse or to spread about that the pres-ent houses were not in a good condition when committees, after a visit, recorts them as good as possible.

them as good as possible. Commissioner Giseson's motion regard-ing the above committee to meet and confer with the common council, was confer carried. means. ioner Drake thought it Cor

was perfectly justifiable to talk on building of a modern slaughter house. The present houses, although kept as clean as possible, were and not in the least manner mod-

Commissioner Berryman said that the impression has gone abroad that the present houses are bad, while commit-tees who visit them say they are all

right. Chairman H y said the city butcher im the present state of the houses are

not good. Commissioner Drake thought that if Commissioner Drake thought that if the killing was only done in one place the inspector could have a better chance of looking after things. The discussion was continued in this manner for some time, when the meet-ion chicaraed

ing sojourned. The commissioners, on invitation of the chairman, dined at Lang's restau-FED'.

Halifax News.

HALIFAT, NOV. 3-The receiving of grain from cars by the new alsvator was commenced this afte.ncon. The grain will pass through the elevator to the steamer Damara tomorrow morping. Finance, Minister Fielding, Premier

Murray and many prominent cilisenes were present when the elevator started. Church robberies are rare in Halifax, but it appears that one or two have been

perpetrated recel 1, and nothing has heretofore been made public about them Last night some one entered 8. Patrick's church and stole from there pedestals of two large cherry boxes used as receptacles for volustary contributions to the

Yesterday morning the maritime express from Montreal ran into a snow storm near R mouski. At Bic the ground was covered with four inches of snow and snow continued to fail unt l Camp-bellton was reached. The weather was hittarly cold.

SPORTING EVENTS.

The Turf. CLAYSON GIVEN THE BACE.

"Sr. STEPHEN, Nov. 2-When those

present at the Calais Park on Tuesday eft for home it was supposed that the race between Clayson and Alice Drake would be finished next day, and every one was surprised next day when they heard that the race was given by the judges to Clayson, at the same time decheoner for salvage. claring all side bets off. It appears that four heats had been trotted. The first won by Alice Drake; the second

cargo, came schore at Sandy Foint about a quarter of a mile north of the life sav-ing station last night. Captain Godfrey claims that his compass was defective. A heavy see began breaking over the vessel and the crew were taken ashore in the breeches buoy. The captain re-fused to come ashore until this morning, when he was landed by the same means.

he was held here. The grandmester of Maine said he means. The brights six feet of water in her hold, but as she is just out of the dry, deck with her bottom newly coppered it is not thought that she is alear. If the weather is good the chances of floating her are excellent. The Martime Register gives the bright at St. Martine, N. B., in 1883, and bit as the state of the second prigantine Plover a rating of 286 tone built at St. Martine, N. B., in 1883, and of the world. The orange was a precious color to him. On one side of his an-

hailing port as St. John. cestry he traced it back to the time of Books for Sallors. The management of the Seamen's dission are desirous to place a small library in the City Paolic Hospital principally for the use of sailors. principally for the use of sallors. The seamen when sick are at a disad-vantage in comparison with other patients. In the majority of cases they are farfromhome and friends who might supply them with literature. We have some books at the Mission which wight save as a pulsar for a

We have some books at the mission which might serve as a nulsus for a library, but our supply of suitable ones is very limited; and we need a nice small bookcase to held them. Perhaps some person who has a warm heart for the sailor will kindly donate one. ties, "They cast him out of the city and stoned him."

Some Scandavian booxs also would h The Book of Life, he said, opened with very acceptable. Please send dopations of books or case or let me know and I will send for them

to G. Mitchell, 223 Brussels street, tele phone 957. The Initiation Drowning Case

soniful conversation. One is saying, "Why how happy we are here." The ploture was heightened as they go on "joying the comforts provided for them. One day an enemy comes into the happy scene and the result is that the whole trend of that fam-ily is towards a tragedy. One brother has been slain by another, and fall to the earth an innocent, righteous man. GENENA, N. Y, Nov. 5-The Berkeley drowning case will, according to a statement made by District A torned Moran,

cf Seneca Falls, N. Y., be presented to the grand jary of Seneca county. Mr. Moran holds that Dickenson, the student In the Acts of the Apostles was another picture, perhaps the subliment in this book of books, a young man has been telling of the better principles. order, method and things in life to zeek wh. was with Berkeley at the time, was in one sense liable for Berkeley's death in that the latter was told to obey the orders of Dickenson while undergoing order, method and things in life to seek and live for. Stephen was chosen as one to go out with the message of Go : to the wold. They refused to hear his message, and because of the truths he tells they say he must die. The Je 4 ish mind thought that having silenced Jesus on the cross they had forever silenced Him. But if you want to make something popular the preliminary initiation of the Kappa Aloba fraternity. Dickenson should have known the ground before sending him on the errend he did, the distinct attorney argues. The accident occurred in Seneca county and is therefore in the hands of the authorities of that county.

if you want to make something popular just kill someone for that cause. When Stephen was stoned to death he supple-mented what Jesus had planted and the Jews only helped the seed to grew. That Scotsman Baggage.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5-The baggage of the Saul of Tarsus was gent to the others assengers on the ill-fated steamer that they might also meet Stephen's fate, but by Stephen's conduct a change had come to Saul, and the Lord so worked on his heart. He told of the Sociaman has reached Newfoundland and will be at once forwarded to the owner. The long delay in arrival there is due to the alleged exorbitant claim made by the owner of the rescuing scheoner for salvage gladistorial combats, how a monk one day stepped into the arena and separated the combatants-not a monk as we know them. But this Telemachus was killed because

Liberal Candidate Chosen. of his interference with the combat, but

ed to board the Cristobal Colon bat found it already occupied by snother party, who considered the wreck their property. A fierce fight ensu-d, in which one man was killed and several were wounded.

They will probably sail Mond y on the steamer City of Macon on the same line.
The Senator Sullvan was towed here in the service. Some peotod is an experiment of the order had taken seate were present at the service. Some peotod is an experiment with standing were were the senders of the order had taken seate in the service. Some peotod is an experiment of the senders of the order had taken seate were were taken above.
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Brigantine Flover in Trouble.
Rock IsLAND, R. I., Nov. 5-The band, sand service opened with a sender of the band, and service of the orange order in Maine. A piece was played by the band, and service of the orange order in Maine. A piece was played by the band, and service of the orange order in Maine. A piece was played by the band, and service of the orange order in Maine. A piece was played by the band, and service of the orange order in Maine. A piece was played by the band, and service of the mails going on at the Selars the service of the mails going on at the Selars spoke of the life saw of the life saw. Mr. Selars, the pastor of Carmage and the Rev. Mr. Selars, the pastor of the Selars espoke of the large attendance.
HallFAX NEWS.
Mail Thieves Captured A Promination of the life saw of th zled the officials. The mails which ed and gave bonds to appear when

cessful in capturing the thieves "red-handed." They were two young men named Pender and West, 18 and 20 years of sgr. Quite a lot of cooty was recovered

The death occurred tonight, after a protracted illness, of Captain Joseph Verge, a well-known citizer.

## News from Canada's Troons

The question of keeping the people o costry he traced it back to the time of William of Orange. He was glad they were here today and esteemed it an honor to be here with Bev. Mr. S liars whom he met at a large camp meeting, and to stand with him behind the pro-tection of the British flag. (Applause), He f. It as secure behind it a behind the gro-that is morrow night he would speak on the value of patriotism. He would preach a sermon today, and to-morrow night he would cut loose and launch on the sea of patriotism. He read the passage from 15 John, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend," and irom the Acts of the Apos. Canada posted about the Canadian troops

The latest thing in stationery styles in the picture autograph. Instead of signthe most beautiful picture swer given-is beautiful gatden and two lovers in soniful conversation. One is saying, ten to your friends, you paste your own photograph, as big as a postage stamp, in the place where your signature would ordinarily go. The new fashion has many advantages aside from its novelty. It rec. Ils the absent friend who is writing, is a new way of sending one's pic-ture to those who want it and cannot be forged in "the documents in evidence." as a name can be. Its surest appeal to popularity is, however, its novelty, and that is absolute.-[Chicago Newe.

from a pigeon shoot and drove to a friend's to call for bis wife. Not finding her there, he drove to his rooms and inding them empty rushed into his partner's quarters where, as evidently expected, he discovered his wife. With out war ing, he attacked Gouin, and during the struggle shot him in the ab during the struggle shot him in the ab done with a 32 calibre French revolver. There was a severe struggle, during which Gouin received a bad wound on the forehead, and Harris' fingers were mangled by Gouin's t eth. Mrs. Harris rushed eut and gave the alarm at Dr. Ings, whose office wa' just across the hall. Ings found the two men on the floor, Harris trying to use the statement of the struggle and the past interest of the struggle struggle for the struggle stru

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wanted. Later Harris returned to the city and gave himself up. The doctors found the bullet had perforated Gouin's intestines in nine places, finally lodging near the spine. They stitched up the holes and report that the injured man might pos-cible recover. General symmethy is av-"Girls between the ages of 16 and 18 have big feet." said a fashionable shoemaker, "and they are rather fat and flabby, too, but at about 22 a remarkable sibly recover. General sympathy is ex-pressed with the young husband, though Gouin was slightly popular. change comes about. The foot then completely subsides, the flabbiness dis-

appears, the flesh becomes firmer, the Deaths and Burials.

muscles and tendens become stronger.

Desths and Burials. Mr. George G. Calhoun, youngest son of the late Capt. John Calhon, died at Florence, Colorado, on October 24th, aged 25 years. His death was sudden and was a great shock to relatives and friends in this city, particularly in Carleton, where he lived for some years. He was buried at Toronto, where his father's re-mains were also interred. Mr. Timothy W. Shaw, formerly jani-tor of the customs house, is dead at Boston, where he leaves a wife and family. He was a sen of the late copic there. Another brother, Capt.Geo. Shaw, reside-here. Another brother, Capt.Geo. Shaw, reside on City road. The funeral of the late Frederick G. Compton, an electrician employed by the St. John R tilway Company, was held friday afternoon from his late resi-dence, Casile street. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. St. O. Getse. Finge on the streat railway buildings were fibwn at half-mas'. The Desence-of Emberley. As to the safety of Kimberlay-though the anxiety felt in regard to Makeking,

# The Boundary Questica.

prehension entertained for a week or person of Mr. Bhodes and the property of the mining companies will not be whelly removed until a relief column has arrived and driven back the ir-vader. The expectation is that some whether is the property of the mining companies will not be whether is the property of Aberdeen lectured on Canada at Aberdeen yesterday. Alluding to the Aleakan boundary he mentioned the weeks must elapse before the troops and batteries from England can be on the line between New Brunswick and Maine

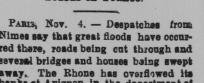
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# PROVINCIAL W. C. T. U.

VERY HEARTY WELCOME TO DELEGATES LAST FRIDAY

At Orange Hall, Where the Con-

with potted plants and several bannes of the dominion and maritime unions adorned the walls. It was 8.15 when Mrs. D. McLeod of Newcastie, president of the Provincial W. C. T. U., took the chair and opened the meeting. Seated with her on the platform were Mrs Ratherford, president of the Dominion W CT U; Mrs 8 D Soott, of 8t John, suditor of the provincial union; Mrs Emma R Atkinson of Monc-ton, corresponding secretary of the pro-vincial union, and Mrs B A Trites of Sackville, the provincial union's zecord-ing secretary.

strong weapon of defence should be hers. (Applause.) The masting closed with the singing of God Save the Queep. the proper method of conducting a meet-ing. Resolutions were aubmitted with amendments just to show the correct way of doing so, and the members learned how to properly address the chair, pre ent motions, etc. The afternoon's section elosed with a question hox conducted by Mrs. Rather-ford.

come were listened to. Bhe took up each welcome and said gracious words for the society extending it. She read from the Bible the passage: "Finally," brethren, whatseever things are pure, it whatseever things are true, whatseever things are honest, whatseever things are just, whatseever things are pure, what seever things are lovely, whatseever it there are an each areas if there a say just, whatsoever things are pure, what soever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things" This she felt suited all the si-ters mentioned. Mrr. Davideon sang a solo next and them Mrs. Rutherford addressed the meeting.

At Orange Hall, Where the Convention Will Be In Session Sever eral Days-Addresses of Welcomm From Various Local Societies-An Address by Mrs. Butherford. The fourth sonual convention of the westing. The fourth sonual convention of the New Branswick W. C. T. U. opened very successfully last Fridey in Orange Hall, we have so the address was received with established and the solutions of the sonk that the Lord has the dominion. Me spoke for increased the dominion. She spoke for increased the dominion of the set spoke of the orget the spoke of t

eastern articles and drew lessons from their use, for the spiritual guidance of

her hearers.

About 700 people at the Mechapica' Institute Sunday afternoon to hear Madame Barakat, of Syria, deliver one of her famous addresses on temperance and Christianity. Mrs. Butherford, of Toronto, presided, and the meeting opened with the singing of hymn 200, Bock of Ages Cleft for Me, and Rev. Mr. Colpitts, Scott set inspector for Calleton county, followed with prayer. A sacred dust was then susg- by Mr. J P. Smith and Mr. Miller. Before introducing the speaker Mrr. Rutherford spoke of Mise Tilley and the late Sir Leonard Tilley as

the saloon. She thought every child that is brought up in Christian England or America is taught that, "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son." You know that in studying the worl of God you study the Oriental customs. Some people wish for no trials and tribu-lations in Christianity, but we must praise God for such, for by these we can know Him. It is time we knew the word of God in reality. In an oriental country you cannot make friends unless you make a covenant with them. There are three sacred covenants. The first is

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then a great work would be done. He hoped this he could earry back done. He aliance assurance that the union would be with this body in presents for the manneers which would isseen the liquot traffic. Mrs. Robert Thomson brought greet ins from the Womer's Connoll of the with the Womer's Connoll, and any other who would join would be with the Womer's Connoll, and any other who would join would be with the Womer's Connoll, and any other who would join would be with the Womer's Connoll, and any other who would join would be with the Womer's Connoll, and any other who would join would be with the Womer's Connoll, and any other who would join would be with the Womer's Connoll, and any other who would point would be many be the constant of the second beart with the W. C. T. U. Major A. J. Armstrong poke for the odd once of the Sone's I fam family neares be again extended hearty greetings the work. The King's Daughters regret who did not go to the polls and view the work. The Sone was work to lift humanity neares be again extended hearty greetings the work in the sone was ware to had not been a state the doore of those who did not go to the polls and view the did note a the doore of those who did not go to the fam of learners of the sone of the the work. The second of the sone of the sone set the work in the sole of the the work in the sole of the sone of the sone to avereight the sole of the sone of the sone to avereight the sole of the sone of the sone the dod the sone of the sone of the sone the sole of the sone of the sone of the sone the sole of the sone of the sone of the sone of the sone the sone many of the sone of the sone the sone the sone of the sone of the sone of the sone the sone the dimiting castons of the the done who were to hot different to do the sone the sone of the sone of the sone of the sone the sone of the sone sone the sone the son

or the invigorating and wholesome ar of the city, and said they lowed this place, with its fine situation. Thousands of the best men and women in Canada had been trying to stem the evil tide of the liquor traffic. It touched the homelife, the social life, the business of the country and entered into the politics of the country. It was with pleasure that the addresses of wel-

lady teachers in the foronto schools were not paid so well as the caretaker of the building. And for the sake of our native land it is necessary that she should have a vote to belp drive out the curse that destroys the home. Chival-rous men should see to it that such a

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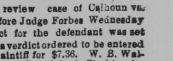
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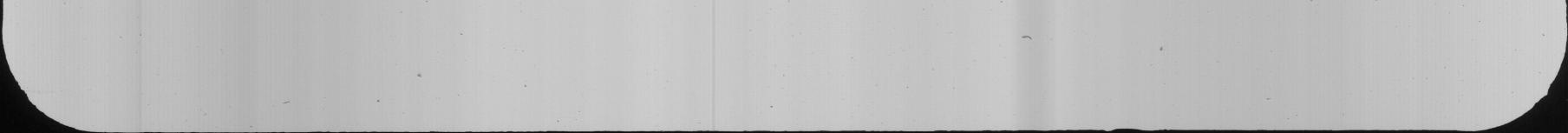
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<text> from Cape Town north through the Orange Free State, and it and Port Elizabeth, the terminus of another and the one that it is the most difficult branch line, are used for the landing of to solve. General White says himthe British army corps, now on its way to is also the opinion of a mejority of the the Cape, will be landed either at Port mil tary critics, some of whose views we Elizabeth or East London, but if so they have already quoted. Assuming these will have to be transferred to tenders for views to be sound, the severing of these harbors are too shallow to permit large steamships to pass over their bars. not a matter to excite alarm, No doubt General Buller's visit nor need it be accepted as a proof to East London is for the pur-that General White's force has been pose of ascertaining, by personal surrounded. Even if the latter should observation the availability of the place prove to be the fact it would chly mean for the landing of the army corps. If that General White was in the position there is a sea running passengers land- of a man besieged, for we must assume ing at Port Elisabeth and East London have to be let down from the steamship With plenty of long range guns he to the tender in a sort of basket, and should be able to stand off the Boer to the tender in a sore of ourses, and occassionally, if the sea is very high, they by have to wait a day or two until me tender can take them off. It would therefore be a risky thing to attempt to land an army corps, with its baggage, at either of these places, and quarters, and they will win no battlee perhaps, after all, Cape Town will be the place selected for the landing of the fighting. The prospect of the early arrival of a Whether Sir Redvera Buller intends to go to the front or to remain at Durban makes it possible for the British com. bridge at Colenso should be de. can reach them. Pietermaritzburg is 106 \$1,580.74 less than the same period of or Pietermariizburg is not known, and mander in chief to make a movement probably will not be known for a day or for the relief of Kin berley. There is great difficulty to replace it or build two. Undoubtedly the temptation to go only one British battalion, the North another, and the relief of General White to the front at once will be strong, but, Lancashire, in Kimberley, the other would be delayed. The Boers, however, on the other hand, it would look like superseding General White to do so, and General Buller could not remain long at the main is vicinity near the south. Ladysmith in any case, for he will naturally go with the larger army, has been for some time a considerable in the game. which, it is expected, will march directly force of British regulars, consisting of through the centre of Orange Free State. the 1st Munster Fasiliers, the 2nd Berk-There are now on the sea bet ween England shires and the 2nd Yorkshires. These and South Africa thirty British battaltroops have been held on the border for ions of infantry, five regiments of cavthe purpose of keeping the railway comalry and ten batteries of artillery, makmunication secure, but now it is preing up a total of not less than 35,000 pared to send them to the relief of Kimmen with 60 field guns. These are not all the British soldiers that are bound t of 6.000 mer. South Africa, for there are some who are to leave today, but with 35,000 men at his disposal, Gen. Ball ir should very quickly turn the tables on the B.ers. If the troops are landed at East London they will be within 280 the government did not expect a war communication with General White. All that is known is that on Thursday miles by rail of the southern bor-der of the Orange Free State and 401 preparations to meet it. The Boers began menced and that it was continued up miles from Bloemfontein, the capital of that little republic. The railway over which the troops will be moved is of 3 feet 6 inches gauge, and therefore Colony on October 4 when they isof sufficient capacity to carry an army sued their ultimatum which made and its impadiments avanditional and the substantian of the Bases throughout was State capital. It is not much of a capital, even at the cost of some losses at the

any public, so that they will not be wall, the built, who were determined to have it septered. Practically the suffix available Free States force is it is blick with the Transynal we far to email to be added to be added

The position of General White is of considerable distance, and that their White's position. The British course the great question of the hour protection would therefore be less effi- army at Ladysmith, although goods destined for Kimberley, the dis-ance being much shorter than from Cape Town. It has been assumed that the British army today: and been impaired by the best in to one doubte soldier of the British army today; and if he remains in the service and there tion to Darban. At present there are which was fully described in our des-tor Builty and control of the British army today; and if he remains in the service and there be hot work sgain in our time I predict for Builty army to be giving much atten-tion to Darban. At present there are but few troops in southern Natal, but there are a good many ships at Dorban and in its vicinity which would be at le to send enough men ashore to hold back the Boer army under Meyers. communication with Ladvamith is

> I: was announced on Saturday by the British war office that Colenso, a point on the railway between Darban and Ladysmith, and fourteen miles south of the latter place, had been occupied by the enemy. Colenso was held by a and Darbar. The Colenso garrison got series for the first step in the creation of small force of sailors and marines and it off safely with all their stores, tents, kits the British fisg. derives its importance from the and camp equipage, although attacked by overwhelming numbers. The Boer fact that at that point a railforce now believed to be moving south from the Tugels River, numbers at least wy bridge crosses the Tugela river, the same river that is known as the Baffalo in the lower part of its 5,000 men, and if their advance isseriouscourse. The Tugels, at Colenso, is about ly intended they are playing the one hundred yards wide, and the iron game of the British commander-inchief very effectually. For as they are bridge which crosses it has five spans. This river is almost dry during the winter, but in the spring and summer the bridge at Colenso, which is their

by reason of the rains it becomes a roaring torrent, and it is now said only means of returning if they should portion of the army corps at Cape Town to be in flood Therefore, if the stroyed it would be a matter of

The capture of Colenso cuts off General White from all communication with the outside world and throws him entirely on his own resources. He is there with his little army of twelve thousand men. hemmed in by the Boers who surround Ladysmith on all sides and have estabberley which is besieged by a Boer force Ladysmith on an enteries to the south of the town, as they had previously done much to expect.

The losses and disasters that have to the north, east and west. The befallen the British in South Africa complete investment of Ladysmith tock place on Thursday some time after noon, Sir Radvers Baller, the British com have been who ly due to the fact that and since then there has been no direct mander in chief in South Africa, is still in Cape Town, the news of his having left for Darban being a mistake. That means that he has confidence in White's ability to maintain his position. He has been making some changes in the stance the camp which was at Storm. berg, in Cape Colony, some distance

No doubt General White has for a lies on the line of railway from East

attention and the profoundest admira-tion. I regard him as the strongest soldier of the British army today; and cient on that account. It is probable, surrounded by the enemy, is however, that General Meyers is at pres- still in good spirits and no one doubts patches Monday, shows that so long as its provisions and ammunition do not portunity of justifying the good opinion fail General White's army is sate. It is in regard to him which is thus so well also known that it has provisions for expressed by Mr. Forbes, and vindicattwo months and an ample supply of ing the choice of the British government ammunition for a much longer period.

in sending him to South Africa. If he brings this way to a vistorions concluforce, a detachment of them under Gen-eral Meyer is supposed to be now pro-ceeding south toward Pietermaritzburg - ill be the detail of the couquest of the Spice and Coffee Company. Limited, with capital stock of \$20,000, in \$100 The Boers having occupied Colenso in ceeding south toward Pietermaritz barg will be the first step in the creation of

# LOCAL NEWS

NEW MILL-Mr. Char. H. Brown has finished building a new grist mill at Lower Gagetown

BEING TAKEN UP .- About half the advancing against the capital of Natal \$63,000 of alms house debentures have they will be careful to preserve intact been issued by the county secretary at

THE INLAND REVENUE receipts at St be detested, or by which reinforcements John in October were \$21,361.07, being miles from Colenso, and the Boers will

find it quite a tramp to traverse that CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS for the week distance either on the railroad ties or ending Thursday, November 2 are otherwise, for all the rolling stock has \$589 540; corresponding week last year, been withdrawn from the line, and the

NEW COMPANY.-Mr. B. W. Thorne, for British force which evacuated Colenso can do much to check their progress south. It will take the Boers at least a forming a company to carry on the week under the most favorable circum-

stance to reach Pistermariizburg, and when they get there they will probably toms receipts at S'. John were \$73,180,toms receipts at S. John were \$73,180.-70, an increase of \$10,485.21 over the same period last year. Nelson J.B. The court was organized by H C Martin and was instituted by the D W H C R, Dr Prestop. find themsely. s c:nfronted by a strong garrison on which they can make no impression. It is to be hoped that if

I. C. B. RAILI-The Norwegian steamthey ever reach Pietermaritzburg the Boers will remain long enough to give two cargoes of steel rails from Phila-delphia to this port for the I. C. R. the advance guard of the British forces a chance at them, but that is almost to

FINANCIAL -At the St. John branch and agencies of the government savings bank the deposits in October were \$59,-344 86 and the withdrawals \$56,773.80.

retary has disposed of at par the whole day. of the \$13,000 of slms house debentures for which tenders were recently asked.

PROMOTION -Mr. Alexander Thompson arrangement of his forces which are of the post office department, has been has arrived at the point and has been puzzling the military experts. For in- promoted from third class to second class clerk. The promotion takes place

I. C. R. TERMINUS. — The heaviest and rose is expected. They also ask that largest section of cribwork for the new a platform five feet wide be built from to be sure, for it has only 3,800 white it is the best the Free Staters have, and it is the only town of any size in the country, but has been forced upon her and is well sup\_lied with provisions he

unserviceable attribute of "you-be-damned-ness." I have watched Sir Redvers Buller's career with the closest au umbrella mender, who belongs to St. John. Chief Clark wired the Annapolis. anthorities.

IN WINTER QUARTERS. - The steam wacht Dream and the schooner wacht Windward have been laid up in Marble Cove for the winter. The owners of both yachts have spent a very enjoy-able season on the river, and like the General Baller will now have an opmajority of yachtsmen, are sorry the season has come to an end.

NEW COMPANY-Mesers. Frederick L. Flewelling, W. L. Hamm, Benjamin W. Thorne and A. P. Barnhill of St. John. and George Slipp, of Hampsterd, apshares. The principal places of business will be at St. John.

STRIPPING THE SALMON .- The work of stripping the salmon in the Carlston pond was commenced Monday afternoon. and up to last Tuesday nearly 100 fish had been stripped of their spawn. These operations. will last for a few days yet. Fishery Overseer Miles and Mr. Mc-Cluskey of the Grand Falls hatchery are ooking after the work.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES-The board of. health report for the provincial fiscal year ending October 31, shows 221 cases of infectious disease during the year in St. John. Out of this number 22 deaths. resulted. There were 66 cases of diph-theria and 13 deaths, 63 cases of typhoid fever with five deaths, 82 cases of measles with four deaths, and 10 cases of scalls: fever with no deaths.

NEW COURT OF CANADIAN FORESTER .-Coart Fundy, C. O. F., has been organized at Fairville with the following offic NEW COMPANY. — Mr. B. W. Thorne, for years with Messrs. Dearborn & Co., is forming a company to carry on the spice business. LARGE INCREASE. — The October cus. toms receipts at S<sup>\*</sup>. John were \$73,180.

GOVERNMENT MEETING. -The local gover Brataberg has been chartered to bring ernment will meet in Fredericton tonight and will be in session for several. days. Among the matters to be con-sidered is the question of the fund for the New Branswick Transvasi continand agencies of the government savings bank the deposits in October were \$59, 344 86 and the withdrawals \$56,773 80. ALMS HOUSE BONDS.—The county sec-tere the adjaceneed of at new the model. How Draward Contin-gent. His Honor Lieut. Gov. McClelan, Premier Emmerson, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. A. T. Duun, Hon. C. H. Labillois and Hon. L. P. Farris were in the city last evening and go to Fredericton to-

AT SAND POINT-The C. P. R. sievator at Sand Point was receiving grain on Saturday. A few cars of western freight has arrived at the point and has been placed in the warehouse to await shipment. It will only be a short time until the winter port business will come with a rush. Every-thing at the point will be ready for a big winter's business. Messrs. Troop & Son, sgents for the Eider Dempster S S Co., have asked the city Jo get No. 2 warehouse in readiness for their steem

warehouse in readiness for their steam-ers, the first of which will arrive November 23rd, when the steamer Mont





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OFFER OF A LIFE TIME-To first person sending 25 cents and tell loab's Ark res ed after the f SATURDAY, NOV. 4. BIRTHS CHARLTON-At Bridgetown, Oct 28, vite of Arthur Charlton, a son. JEWEES-At Harrisan Cove, Halifax, Og 39, to the wife of Alex Jewers, a son, Stmr Prince Edward, Lockhart, for Boston, MACLEAN-At the Baptist parsonage, Nor Sydney, O. B., on Oct. Such, to the wife of Be M. A. MacLean, a son. ton. O Stellar Voltage and a start, for Boston, or a Baschler. Schr Riverdale. Urquhart, for Rockport, Schr Cora B, Buller, for Stam 'ord, Schr Bearer, Huntley, for Philadelphia, Coastwise-Schrs Charles B Washington, Oleveland, for Fort George; Little Minnie, Holmes, Back Bay; S A Crowell, Gower, for Westport; Jessie D, Balter, for Elver Hebert; Neille I White, Kerr, for Apple River; Hus-tler, Crosby, for Salmon River, MARRIAGES. ANDERSON-DUGGAT-At Obatham, on Oct. ith. by Rev. Geo. M. Young, Thoms: Ander-on to Lissie Duggay, both of Chatham. CAMPBELL CAMPBELL-At the Free Bap-siparaonage, Sussex, Oct. 24. by Rev. B. H. fobles, Heber Campbell to Lucy A, Camp-ell, both of Sussex. SAILED, FRIDAY, Nov. 2. DE ARWARD-MACHDONALD-At Boston.NCV by the Rev. A. D MacKinnon. Daniel A. e Armand and Catherine A Mackenald, both Nova Scotia Schr Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Prov DOMESTIC PORTS. DAVIDSON-MORRIS)N-At St A ianse, on Nov. 1st, oy Rev. D. Hende isted by Rev. E. Thorpe, Alfred Bay, ower Newcastle; to Janet, daughter forrisch, of Church Point, ARRIVED. Halifar Srd inst, stmr Daggry, from New ork; barquentine Alf, from Garliston, GB; bar Rosensth, from New York, Hillsboro, ist inst, schr Hannah F Carle-LE-MARE-At the parsonage, St 25th, by Rev. G. C. P. Palmer, G . Srd inst. stmr Fram. on. ard inst. schr Economist. Parke gins, Thos, J. Ho kinson, both of Backwinster HUNTER-ASHE-At Waterford, Oct. 3ist, b sv. Alvin H. Campbell, S. A. Frederic sv. alvin H. Campbell, to Jessie I. Ash kville. igby, 4th inst, schr Emma E Potte MCEACHERN-WARD-At St. Mark's Manse Sass River, Kent Conniy, on Oct, 30th, by Sev. W. M. Townsend, M. A., Donald Mc Sachern, of Mill Creek, to Elisabeth Ward o CLEARET. Bais Verte, 28th ult, barque Valborg, Neil-ien, for London; 38th ult, barque Leuise,Lor-entsen, for London-last vessels to load here or the se Newcas stle, 1st inst, barque New Carle, 1st Inst. barque Biconoscenza, Halltax, 2nd inst. barque Biconoscenza, Hugeniro, for Mumbles. Hillsboro, 3rd inst. schr Hannah F Carle ton, Falkingham, Newark. Moncton, 3rd inst. schr Bam Slick, Ogilvie, DEATHS. ALEXANDER-At Hammond, Oct. 25, William H., son of William Alexander, aged Moncton, 3rd inst, schr Sam Slick, Ogilvie, Southport, Newcastle, 2nd inst, barquetn Alf Jensen, for Cork. Obatham, 4th inst, barque Wayfarer, Ad-CATHCART-At Somerville, Nov Cathcart. Newcastle, 3rd inst, barque Alf, Jensen, 101 CALHOUN-At Flore n Oct, 24, George G. on Oct, 24, George G. Calhoun, aged 25 year and 8 months, Joungest son of the late Cap John Calhoun, formerly of this city. SAILED. COLPITTS-At Moneton, on Nov 3rd, Decil, infant son of B. Trueman and El Dolpitts, aged 5 days, Halifax, 2nd inst, S S London Ion. Halitax, 4th inst, solars Urania and Jennie Myrtle, for New York. Halitax. 6th inst, stmr Deggry, for Ber-muda, Jamaica and Cuba; barques Ricoono-censa, for Mumbles, GB; Checchina, for Romen. CORMIES-At Moneton, on Nov 5th, aged 2 years and 5 days, son of Philip Delia Cormier. Delia Cormier. OBOSMAN-At Lower Coverdale, on Nov. 1st, Elisabeth. wile of Milledge B, Crossman, aged 63 years. LOCKHAET-At Lewisville, on Nov. 6th, the infant son of LeB, Drary and Sarah A, Lock-hart, aged 8 months and 9 days. HAMILTON-ON Nov 4, Charles Hamilton, aged 85 years and 9 months - New York and Portland, Me., papers please copy. MCKINNON-At Norton, Oct. 35th, Agnes L, wife of Alexander McKinnon, aged 34 Fears, Konen. Halifax, 6th inst, simar Damara, for Liver-pool via St Johns, NF. Newcastle, 6th inst, schr Viola, Finley, New Tork. Digby, 4th inst, barque W W McLanghlin, Vells, and barqueth Hector. Morrell, for hence Ayres; Brd inst, schr Mnriel, Rebolee, lear River for Boston. BRITISH PORTS. MARKY-In this city. on the 5th inst., at a residence of her son-in-iaw, Mr. Bernard Commott, 129 Broad street, Mrs. Mary Mar-ey, relict of the late Lawrence Markey, in a 91st year of her age, leaving four sons are daugnters and a large number of randchildren and great grandchildren to nourn her loss.- (Boston papers please copy ABRIVES Tyne, 2nd inst, barque Henrette MITH-In East Boston, Oct 3), Free Smith, 48 years, and inst, barque Somerset, fr TURNBULL-At the residence of her son r. Tarnbull, Ya mouto. N. S., on Nov. 1st rs. John Turnbull, sged 77 years. Le Her th ult. sc WRITE-At Susses, Oct 22nd, Eleanor A White, aged 79 years, WALPORT-In this city, on the 5th inst John Walport, a native of Germany, in the 56th year of his age. and inst, barque Ophelia, Pe Grindstone Island. MARINE JOURNAL.

Salem, Mass, 6th inst, sohrs Walter Miller rom New York for St John; Lissle Dyas, from Jew York for Yarmouth. Vineyard Haven, Mass, 6th inst, sohrs Ah OLEARED, New York, lst inst. schrs W K Smith, for hurch Point and Piymouth, N S; Bonnie boon, Cha: man, for St John; W H Waters, selves, for Perth Amboy. Boston, lst inst, schr Comrade, Dickson, for Me. 5th inst. schrs Henry om New York for Yarmouth; Nelly May wyer. Willard, from New York. ork. And inst, ship Norwood, Boy, N +W; schrs Delta, Smith, Cheverie; atterson; Walton, NS; Frank W Cole, er via Elizabethport. chester via Elizabethport. ernandina, 2nd inst schr St Croix, Tor for St Lucia; Leonard Parker, Christian y, mr St Lucia; Leonard Parker, Christian-n, for Las Palmas. New York, Srd inst. schr Canaria. Brown r Aqua; Demoseile. Tower, for St Stephens isile, Steeves, and Haselwoode. Farris. for John. 4tb. Avon. McKiel. for St John; illity, Bishop for Elisabethport; Howard. sttebone for Perth Amboy. New Orleans. Srd inst.stmr Henry Damois, New Orleans. Srd inst.stmr Henry Damois. SAILED. 8rd inst, stmrs Britannic. for Louis-Cumberland, for St John. France, 26th ult, schr Arthur M nary, 97 Tah F. 89. Vineyard :Heven. 8rd or New York. New London. Conn. 4th inst.schr F B Wade rom Perth Amboy for Hallfsx. Boston.4th inst. schrs Charles L Jeffrey. Ind Frederick Bossener, for Hillsboro, N B; Jarzs Rankin, for Lower Granville, NS; Jaigue, Bor Mahone Bay. NS; Marysville, On-Lower Granvill ard and Perlee for St John: I V Dex tverpool, NS; Morseles, for Lunenbur, vis,Bessie A, and Pleasantville, for His mrade, for Bridgewater, N States ward and Perice for St John: I V Dezter, for Liverpool, NS; Morales, for Lunenburg, NS; Avis, Bessie A. and Piessantville, for Halifax; Comrade, for Bridgewater, N S; Minnie R, Vineyard Haven, 4th inst, schrs Laconia, Dora May, Wandrian, Jennie C, Eltoie, M J Soley, Walter Maller, Avalon, Lutz Price, Balem, Mrss, 5th inst, schr Swanhilda, for Annapolis. Boothbay, Me, 5th inst, schr Swanhilda, for Annapolis. Boothbay, MS, 5th inst, schr Solile Blanch, or Windsor, N S; Lizsie J Call, coastwise, Vineyard Haven, Mass, 6th inst, Lizsie Jyas, Reporter, D W B, E H Foster. Boston, 6th inst, briz Olio, for Lunenburg. I; schra Prohlbition, for Tunenburg. STRAIMES. Halifar City, from London, Nov 2. Lucerne, to load in January. Mantines, at Liverpool, Nov 1. Montrose, at Bristol, Nov 1. Strathavon, to load in January. St John City, from London, Oct 24th, EABQUES. d; schrs Probibi SAILED. Olode Sound, Will, 2nd Have, Manade, for Boston. McDade, for Boston. Hawhados, 14th ult, brig Dixon Rice, Dionny und, Nali, 2nd inst, schr Olayola inst, stmr; Hailfax City, f Chiarina, from Trapani via Giouc ed Cape Spartel, Sept 17th, & S Peary, from Glasgow, Oct 5th. Halitax and St John. Liverpool, 3nd inst, simr Ulunda, for St Johns, Mid, and Halifax. Liverpool, 2nd inst, simr Mantines, Lock-har, Cardif, Helitax and St John. Liverpool, 4th inst, simr Lucania, for New alitax and St John EXECUTIVE CHOSEN. - A meeting of the entral executive of the New Brunswick sea, 5th inst, simr Bengore Head, from Sunday School Association was held Sunday School Association was held Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for the year were discussed and a new executive appointed, with Mr. R. G. Haley president and the following addi-tional members: Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, Rev. George Steel, Rev. D. Long, Rev. A. M. Hubley of Sussex, Andrew Mal-colm, W. J. Parks, E. B. Machum, Alex, R. Watson, Miss Edith Shireff, J. Willard Smith and Mrs. D. A. Morrison. th inst, stmr Lake Ontario, for . 6th inst, stmr St Croix,for St John. NB; th. Stephen Sennett, from Somes Sound and Philadelpha. New London, Conn, 6th inst, schrs A B Keene, from Hillsboro, N B. for New York; Jamburg, from River Hebert, N S. for Zew Fernandins, 3rd inst, schr Leonard Par-ter, Obristiansen, for Las Palmas. Respons Avres Sib nit herune Barsie, Mol Benos Arres, 6th uit, barque Persia, Mai-Benos Arres, 6th uit, barque Persia, Mai-Coly Hand 4th inst, schr B John.
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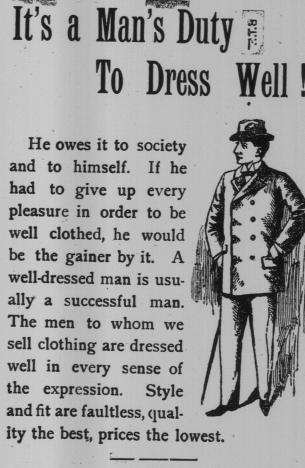
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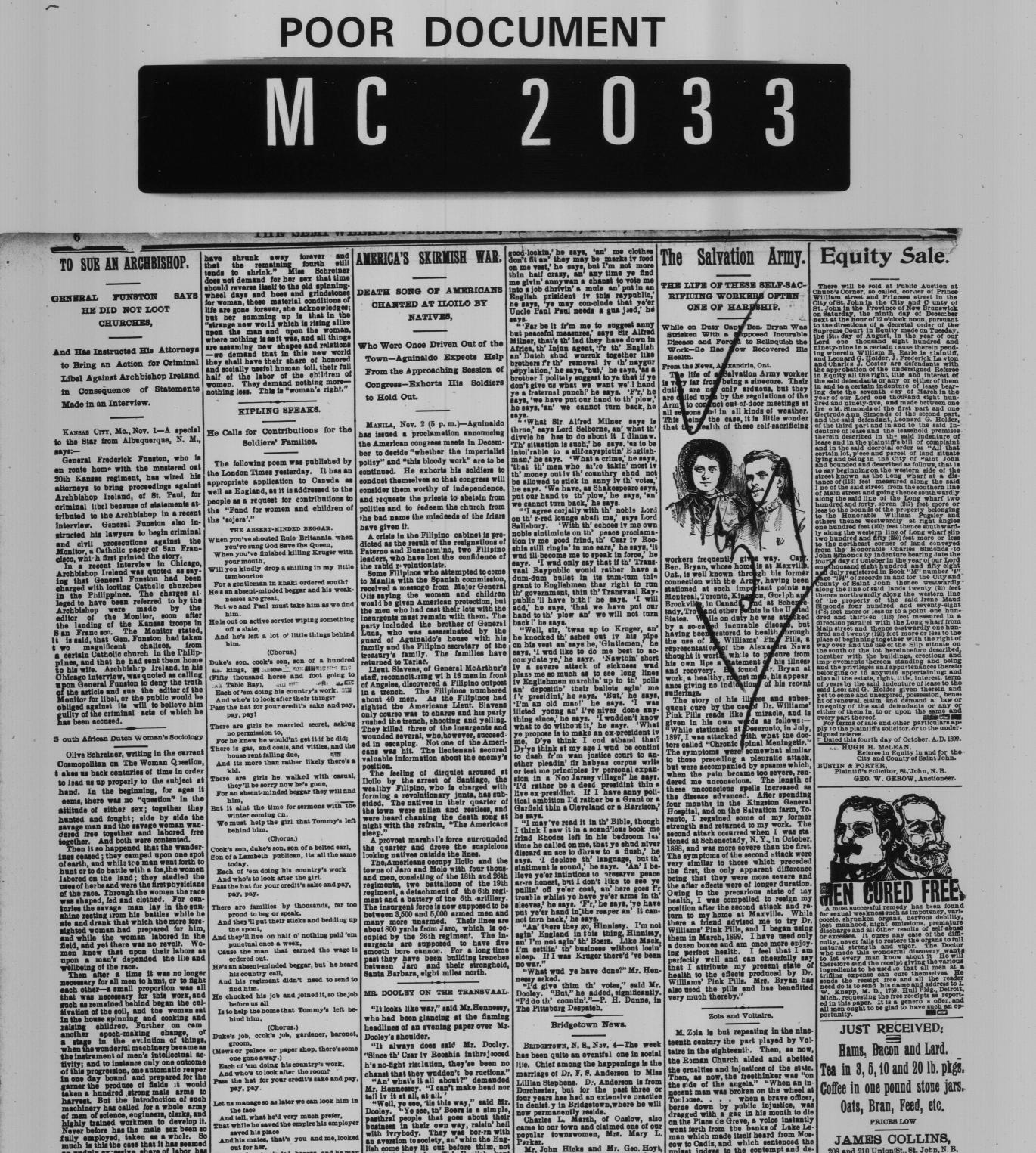
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secretary of the Exhibition Association, has completed a statement of the finances of the last exhibition. The re-celpts from all sources were \$19,440,50 and the total expenditures \$20,804.90, leaving a deficit of \$1,364.35. The in-come account shows that \$.0,034.65 was realized from antrance fees and privil-eges, and \$2,006.45 from the grand stand and amusement hall. These with the donation of \$300 from the St. John Bail-way Company and \$56 on the capital stock account comprise the entire in-come. The sum of \$6,439.60 for prises and judging was expended, against \$5,805 in 1898, \$1,500 less in grants was received. MONCT N. N. B., Nov. C-The temper ance people of Westmorland met in con vention here this afternoon, and organized for the Scott act campaign. An association was formed, officers elected and steps taken to completely organ-Borden, of Sackville, was elected president; Judge Emmerson, secretary

and vice-president, to look after

THE EXHIBTION-Mr. C. A. Everett THE WAR IS ON secretary of the Exhibition Association.



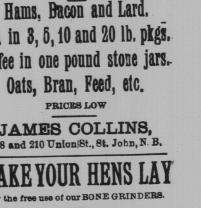


Then it so happened that the wander-ings ceased; they camped upon one spot of earth, and while the man went forth to hunt or to do battle with a foe, the women labored on the land; they studied the uses of herbs and were the first physicians of the race. Through the women the race was shaped, fed and clothed. For cen-turies the savage man lay in the sun-shine resting from his battles while he ate and drank that which the more fore-sighted woman had prepared for him, and while the woman labored in the field, and yet there was no revolt. Wo-men knew that upon their labors as upon a man's depended the life and wellbeing of the race. Then after a time it was no longer necessary for all men to hunt, or to fight each other—s small proportion was all that was necessary for this work, and is such as remained behind began the cul-tivation of the soil, and the woman ast in the house spinning and cooking and raising childrer. Further on cam another epoch-making change, or a stage in the evolution of things, when the wonderful machinery became as the instrument of men's intellectual ac-tivity; and to instance only one outcome of this progression, one automatic respor-in one day bound and prepared for the garner the produce of fields it would taken a hundred strong male arms to harvest. But the introduction of such machinery has called for a whole samy of men of science, engineers, clarks, and highly trained workmen to develop it. Never before has the male sex been so fully employed, taken as a whole. So much is this the case that it has semed <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> h's no-fight risclution, they'se been no chanst that they wudden't be ructions." "An' what's it all about?" demanded Mr. Hennessey. "I can't make head nor tail iv it at all, at all." "Well, ye see, this his way," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye see, th' Boers is a simple, pasthraf people that goes about their business in their own way, raisin 'heil with ivrybody. They was bor-rn with an aversion to society, an' whin the Eng-lish come they lit out before thim, not likin' their looks. Th' English kept comin' an' th' Boers kept movin' till they cuddn't move anny further without bumpin' into Kitchener's ar my, an' thin they settled down an' says they, 'This far shall we go,' says they, bein' a relijius people, 'an' divvle th' sthep further." Never before has the main sex been to fully employed, taken as a whole. So much is this the case that it has seemed an unduly excessive share of labor has devolved on the male. "Nervous breakan unduly excessive share of labor has devolved on the male. "Nervous break-down" is far more common with them than with femaler—a result of the de-pendence upon them of what Miss Behreiner calls "parasitic femaler." So that whatever else has been wrested from the man today he cannot complain that he is being robbed of his labor. Thus it is that Miss Schreiner intro-duces us to the woman's field of labor— the labor that has made possible the is-sue that is used for the caption of her article. To make the antithesis between the long ago and now as concerning women more perfect she quotes the say-ing of Martin Luther: "If a woman be-come weary or at least dead from bear-ing, that matters not; let her only die from bearing, she is there to do it." And for a good many centuries this was all the guiding star which women followed, and if they were content why should not men be? At about the time that the de-some near of properly "bringing up" "One person in the complax life of today inakes the question of large families an important one to the artizan as well as to the professional mar. Miss Schreiner I thinks the Luther mandate is now amended to read: "Thou shall not bear in excess of thy power to rear and train tastisfactorily." The families who go far to the professional mar. Miss Schreiner I thinks the Luther mandate is now contrary to this are the ones who go far teward bringing about a state tending toward deteriorstion. In fact, the psy-chological attitude toward those who turn a dozen children into the world without thought as to how they are to be clothed or ted is so marked that it is be-coming effectual. It is so tangible a thing that millions of women in our mod-ern societies are so placed as to be com-pelled to go through life childless. Another mighty army is reduced by these conditions to accepting sexual re-lationships which negate child bearing and whose only product is physical and morai disease. The great fact which is the propel-ling force behind that vast and restless "woman's movement" Miss Schreiner thinks is that "fully three-fourths of woman's ancient and traditional labors











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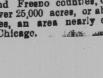


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modern steamers, and excellent arrange-ments have been completed with the Canadian Pacific Bailway for the prompt and efficient handling of all in-ward cargo, and extra despatch will be given to all fine goods and per-ishable freight going to the provinces of Quebec and Outaric. They say they will make 1 w rates, and draw attention to the fact that this is the only direct Quebec and Ontaric. They say they will make low rates, and draw attention to the fact that this is the only direct service to a Canadian winter port and ask the loyal support which will enable them to build up and develop a business gratifying alike to the port of St. John, to Canada and to themselves. The first steamship of this line will leave this port on Wednesday, November 29th, and weekly sailings from Liverpori will be on Saturdays. Among the six steamships of the line that will run here are three that are well and favorably known at this port, the Lake Superior, Lake Huron and Lake Ontario, while the other these will visit Canada's winter port for the first time. They are the

Rev. N. P. Gross, of Upper Newcastle, Queens county, applied to the board to be sent out as a missionary. The re-

duest was considered. A request to appoint delegates to the world's missionary conference, to be hell at New York in April, was receiv-ed. Rev. Dr. Gates, Ira B. Smith, M. C. Higgins and J. W. Manning were ap-pointed.

the other three will visit Canada's winter port for the first time. They are the Monterey, Montrose, and Monteagle. The tonnage of the steamers are as fol-lows: Lake Ontario, 2,741; Lake Sape-rior, 2,830; Leke Huron, 2,578; Montrose, 3,453; Monterey, 3,489; Monteagle, 3,448. The Montrose will be the first steamer to arrive this seasor. Next year it is the intention of the company to place two 9,000 ton steamship on this route. Messrs. Troop & Son are the agents here. Westmorland Probate News

Removing the Royal Dead From Windsor Castle.

LONDON, Ocf. 20-Never since King George III. built for himself and his children the underground mauceleum among the foundations of Winder Cas. among the foundations of Windsor Cas- Harrison.

among the foundations of Windsor Cas-tie has there been so much life, if not bustle, amid the tombs of the kings and queens and royal personages as there is now. The coffins with the remains of George III., George IV., William JV., the Dake of Kent, the Dake of York, Princess Oc-tavius and Alfred (chiliren of George III., removed from Westminster Abbey); the Dachess of Brunswick, the Princess Charlotte and Elizabeth (children of

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The Dachess of Brunswick, the Princess Charlotte and Elizabeth (children of William IV.); Queen Charlotte, Prin-cess Amelia, Queen Adelaide, Princess Augusta, King George V., of Hanover, and last of all the present Duchess of York's mother, the Duchess of Tock, are being movel from where they lay to make room for those who must inevit-ably follow in the years that are to come.

ably follow in the years that are to come. The royal sepulchre which is sit ated directly beneath St. George's Chapel and the royal memorial chapel at Windsor Castle, is one of the places to which no member of the public is ever admitted. Some one of the royal family may pay an occasional visit; some few, very few, privelaged person have at times been known to have their curicity eatisfied, but from the cublic eye the place is kept secret. Even by those who have been permitted to descend the stairs and pass through the gates into the presence of N TOLA through the gates into the presence of the royal dead the visit could not be called inspiring. First of all there was the getting down

-no easy matter even with the required permission; and there is no wonder the visitors were faw, except when the sepulchre had to be opened to receive a new inmate. Heavy iron plates which guard-ed the stone stair that led down into the

ed the stone stair that led down into the valits had to be removed. The bottom gained, nothing more was visible for a time but the heavy gloom, all the more weird by the dim light given by one or two sickly candles and the lanterns carried by the watch-man. Gradually, as the eyes accustom-ed themselves to the light, or, rather, the darkness, one began to distinguish massive octigonal pillars, supporting what seemed a vaulted roof. Down the it centre ran a long stone table, and round the sides some shelves, upon which rested strange dark things that did not, in the gloom, look what they really were

rested strange dark things that did not, in the gloom, look what they really were —the coffins containing the dust and ashes of long since departed royalties. To discover who lay, there the privi-leged visitor had to explore with the aid of the lantern and peer into the inscrip-tions on the tombs. Cold, silent, echo-less, as weird a place as ever one found Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with Far

cept the position, and the company is preparing to make a bigger bid for busi-

Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The monthly meeting of the N. B. Baptist Foreign Mission Board was held last Wednesday in the board's room, Germain street. Bev. J. W. Manning, secretary treas-merer, reported that's donation of \$1,000 had been received from a member of Sydney, C. B., church, towards the board's debt.

Florenceville.. batham district-Conductor A. R. Brown, of the IC R, has returned from a several weeks' trip to Boston and vicinity. Newcastle Derby.... Richibuct

**Bisks That Brainy People Run.** 

ackville district-Keeping pace with scientific thought Tantarmar.... Bayfield..... Sunny Brae... Shediac.... and progress certain problems which in the past have been shelved frequently for the want of light being thrown upon Alma Hillsboro.... Petitcodiac... Salisbury.... Elgin.... them, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly. have been taken up sgain one by one to undergo further examination by the aid of the improved science. The newest revelation in this direction tends to the science of the mind and in-cludes the following problem: --

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Why is a man absented-minded on

Why does a man sometimes become violently insane, often a dangerous, rav-Charlottetown District-

Winsloe..... Vernon River. Montague ..... ing lunatic? Such questions as these have puzzled DOBCHESEER, Nov. 1-In the Westmor land probate court, in the estate of the Such questions as these have puzzled our immediate fathers, who have hardly ever satisfactorily explained them away, or, indeed, thrown much more reliable light upon them. The human brain is composed of cells, and each cell is a simple bit of nerve substance, from one end of which, like an octopus, spring a number of tentacles, while from another part arises an arm different from them and of great length. The long arm is late Rufus Fillemore, of Jolicure, citation to pass executors accounts returned. Summerside District Granville..... Bideford..... West Cape.....

Frolicking with her baby makes one of the pretiest spectacles ever seen in the home. But nothing is sadder to see than the unhappy mother, weak and nervous, striving in vain to hush the cries of her weak and nervous babe. There can be no happiness for either mother or child without health. Doctor Pierce's Favorite

pus, attends to its business faithfully and gives no trouble, but as man generally is ap approximate who usually refuses to live the life spanned out by nature, and adopts instead the life laid down by the modern artificial process of living, insti-tuted foreouth by civilization, mental disturbances frequently arise through the brain becoming abused in various ways, from overwork and alcohol princi-pally. Pierce's Favorite Prescription " has done wonders" for

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Mrs. James W. Blacker, of 629 Cather-ine Street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Your medicines have done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor; I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Dis-covery,' I have much better health, and now I have a fine healthy baby."

water the derricks of three wrecking barges were tearing the superstructure from the main body. The divers brought to the surface most of the silver lost by the Adams' Express Company. This evening nothing remained of the ferry-boat bat the hull, the machinery and the upper deck, which was prevented from floating away by the smokestack and walking beam. Inquiry at the Penns R. R. office elicited the fact the fireman of the Chi-cago is still missing. \$1,278 184 \$652

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The mail from the van on the sunken ferryboat, which was recovered last night was spread out to dry at the gen-eral post office all night, and a consider-able portion was in condition for de-livery this morning. Much of it, how-ever, needed further drying. The pack-ages were mostly intact, and the contents were little damaged except for the soak-ing which rendered a few addresses al-most undecipherable. \$1,77

The Biggest Megaphone. \$34 At the government lighthouse station

on Falkner's Island, there has just been erected the largest megaphone in the world. It is 17 feet long and 7 feet in \$1,280

world. It is 17 feet long and 7 feet in diameter at the mouth. It stands upon a cicular platform 28 feet in diameter, upon which it revolves. The plan is to direct it toward the eight principal points of the compass, one after the other in regular rotation, and by means of a different signal in each of these eight directions to tell any vessel which may be in the line of the axis of the instru-ment during a for the excit position of \$820

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THE DIVISION OF SANOA. The great difficulty with sound signals as aids to navigation in a tog is that they cannot be located with any accu-tacles or short arms of the next one to it, the latter in its turn effecting contact with a third ceil, and so on. Thus a message is conveyed and the mind gets its news. The entire brain is made up of these cells, whose number is legion, and whose fall strength is rouned in systems, these systems in part arises an arm different from them and of great length. THE DIVISION OF SANOA. The great difficulty with sound signals as aids to navigation in a tog is that they cannot be located with any accu-racy. Cases are on record in which two is legion, and whose fall strength is a definite settlement are drawing to a definite settlement are drawing to a the grouped in systems in it, the latter in its turn effecting contact, with a third cell, and so on. Thus a message is conveyed and the mind gets its news. The entire brain is made up of these cells, whose numbers is legion, and whose full strength is grouped in systems, these systems in clusters, and, finally, the clusters in con-stell tions, by which divisions they are known to physiologist. So long as the mind is in a healthy condition, each I tile cell, or brain octo-re pus, attends to its business faithfully and gives no trouble, but as man generally the principle upon the set of the cell bet and solution. The sparatus which has just been group, except Guam, will be German, group, except Guam, will be German, the group at the manally refuses to live the set of the set

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Two divers were at work at the bottom of the Hudson river today searching the sunken wreck of the ferry boat Chicago, while above water the dericks of three wrecking barges were tearing the superstructure from the main body. The divers brought to the surface most of the silver lost by the Adams' Express Company. This evening nothing remained of the ferry. boat but the hull, the machinery and the apper deck, which was prevented from floating away by the smokestack and walking beam. Inquiry at the Penns R. R. office elicited the fact the fireman of the Chiunderstand that we have no interest in them that will in any way conflict with their welfare. We have done well in Cubs, and when we abandon the island to an independent government it will be strange if its people do not have a feel-ing of genuine respect and affic-tion for the Americans. When peace is estallished in the Philippines we onght to follow the example of Great Britain and entrust the government to the best men we have, men who will do their and entrust the government to the best men we have, men who will do their duty honestly and courageously, ani-mated sol.ly by the desire to make the Filipinos, if they must be absorbed into the United States, "proud of their Amer-ican citizenship." HALIFAX NEWS.

> A Former Alderman Dead-Steamer Puts Back For Repairs-The Storm.

HALIFAX, Nov. 1-Death occurred suddenly tonight of ex-Alderman George McLellan after a few hours illness. He

McLellan after a few hours illness. He leaves a wife and grown-up family. One of his daughters is Mrs. D. R. Clarke and the other Mrs. Arthur Mowbray. The steamer Tyrian, which left here Friday last for New York, returned to port this evening with a defective shait. Repairs will take about ten days. There has been a heavy southeast wind and rain storm here all day and continues tonight. No wrecks have been reported so far.

reported so far.

The Pacific Fleet.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 2.-Great Britain is displaying great activity at In a log navigation would be index to dangerous. The spparatus which has just been erected at Falkner's Island and which is the invention of R F. Foster is in-tended to locate the signal station accur-stely. The principle upon which this instrument works is very simple in theory, yet its practicability was denied by some of the most entinent authorities on accustics. The most triking feature of the machine is the immense mega-phone, which is not intended to be spoken through, but is used as a sound director, and when an ordinary whistle



## **POOR DOCUMENT** THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., NOVEMBER 8, 1899 R my various commands I have learned much of the Boer character, and I can easy truthfully that the Boers, as a peo ple, are the most ignoract with which I have ever been brought into contact. Their aspirations is to rule the while of South Airles. This is a point the Eng-lish people must keep before them. There are ups and doers in warfare and the disapprintments we have suffered are having the good effect of bringing the English people closer together." A Disagreeable Hint [From Mafe-THE MARKETS. **REV. MR. CLARK INDUCTED** BELEAGUERED BUT SAFE. It is Incontrovertible! (Continued from page 1). OF THE WOOD-The Editor of the "Christian Mill dreasing steadily, and more than £11-000 is now in hand; including £1,000 from Mrs. Samuel Newhonse, and £100 each from Mrs Edgene K-lly and Mrs C. P. Hunting or. The executive con-mitte has decided that the whole ps-sonnel of the ship, doctors, nurses and ort wish 1 come from the U dited States, the only Englishman being the chief medical officer. under the heading of General Notes, or August 20, 1896, wrote -FREE BAPTIST "A good article will stand upon its own merits, and we may rely upon it that aothing will continue long which does not, in a mor or less degree, harmoniza with the state ments which are published concerning it." HURCH. Mr. Hall Caine, tion a Very Large Author of "The Deemster," "The Manx-man," "The Christian," etc., when spsak-ing on "Criticism," recently, said :--"When a thing that is advertised greafly is good it goes and goes permanently; when it is bad, it oaly goes for a while : the puble finds it out." king. blet Containing the COL DOMVILLE WILL SUCCEED LONDON, Nov. 6-The Cape Town cor medical officer. An all ad fund aill be opened in Paris. se who Organized the In Getting His Offer Formally Be espondent of the Standard telegraphing Au all ad fund all be opened in Paris. Mr. Harges, of Drexel, Harges & Co., he isened a call for a meeting to form a committee. Lady Raudolph Churchill has sent him the following telegram: "The executive committee thanks you for your co-operation and hopes you may wors as iffectively as we are working here"" Note the war office, a bill b bill c commander in chief, which was got to teacher and the second to the war office, bat he will send it on the governor general. He did so, the governor general, who will send it on to the war office. b c the governor general, who will send it on to the war office. fore the War Office. eiled at the Service. The Proprietor of **BEECHAM'S PILLS** ov. 5-There was a large has said over and over again :--"It is a fallacy to imagine that anything will self just because it is advertised. How many mostrums fine been started with glare and snuffed out in gloom? The fact is, a rann is not easily guiled a second time; and every dissatisfied purchaser does'ten times more harm than one satisfied does good. Assuredly the sale of more than 6,000,000 boxes of BEECHAM'S PILLS per ansum, after a public trial of half-accentury, is con-clusive testimony of their popularity, su periority, and provertisel worth." the Main street Free on Sunday last, when here" Last evening her mejesty wired in re-ply to a telegram from the Grimean vet-erans' bacquet at Portsmouth:— "The queen vividly recalle your cam-paign and isels aure. that the Grimean vetera.s must feel proud of their young-er comrades now fighting in South lately of Waterloo street n, was inducted as pasoir, with Miss Fisher as ed music. The meeting mn 137, after which Rev. testimony of their popuy and proverbial worth." a collection would be Africs. Prince Christain Victor of Schleswig fray the expenses of a uld be unveiled at the Holstein, grandson of Queen Victoria, and a captain in the King's Royal Bifles and other officers, have left Cape Town for Ladysmith, to replace the dead ce. He then introduced ble, who gave an inter-Mr. Noble said: Has filling its mission? I short detail of the work reported there that the Basatos have Intercolonial Railway. rieen against the Orange Free State Boers. The government has received no inand wounded. The Boer prisoners have been taken on board the British cruiser Penelope. They number nine officers and 180 THE SECOND CONTINGENT. Opinion Is That It Will Not Be Acfarmation on this point. mer. The Datch farmers of Aliwal North have passed a resolution making astrong protest against the allegations of the disloyalty of the Dutch in Cape Colony. An official notice posted at the Land-rosts office at Vryburg, Octorer 28, re-lerring to the bombardment of Mafe-king, says: "The big Pretoria gun wrought great destruction, but the enemy obstingtely holds its own." Other advices from Vryburg say the British flag still floats over Kuruman, but that a Boer force is about to proceed there. cepted Unless the War Is Long. ON and after MONDAY, the 16th October, 1889, trains will run Daily (Sundays ex-OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 6-The general This Includes Ladysmith. opinion in official circles today is that TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. CAPE Town, Nov. 2-(Delayed in transfor the present there will be no accept-ance from the war office for a second contingent to the Transvaal, but should the war appear to be of long duration then the offer might be taken advantage of. That being the case the militia de-contingent present to be of long duration then the offer might be taken advantage of. That being the case the militia de-contingent present to be of long duration then the offer might be taken advantage of. That being the case the militia de-Express for Campbellton, Fugwash, Picton and Halifax..... - 7.25 Express for Halifaz, New Glasgow and ..... 12 05 Pictou..... Express for Sus partment will be ready to duplicate the first contingent on the shortest possible ting about 1,500 souls to m. Three buildings have FREDERICTON. A alcoping car will be attached to the train-tenving St. John at 17 30 o'clock for Quebee and Montreal, Passengers transfer at Moncby the church in Wood-hich were commend by re have been deficiencies il we tried to do on duty. FREDERICT IN, Nov. 1 .- A board of in-Reward Offered for Deserters. The Delarris command has been re-inforced by 3,000 Boers, and has gone to Kimberley. quiry composed of Lieut. Nagle, of the OTTAWA, Nov. 3-A reward without R. C. R. I., and Lieut. Winslow, of the

CONCERNING COLENSO.

ion of his remarks Mr. TRAINS WILL ARBIVE AT ST. JOEN. ..... 006 " 0 06; Nobles was presented with a beautiful the Free State. DUREAN, Natal, Nov. 3, evening-(De layed in transmission)-It is said that the Colenso garrison saved all the stores, tents, kits, etc. The Boers numbered about 5,000 men, comprising a freeh corps of the Orange Free Staters, The armoured train did splendid service, taking de-tachment of the Dublin Fusiliers to re-lief-an entlying fort garrisoned by volucteers. Reastaring reports have been coelved regarding the position at PI's ermarits/burg. Estoourr, Natal, Nov. 3-Colense is of the Christian Endeavor Society. Mr. Nobles, on behalf of the congre-gation, welcomed Mr. Clark into the church. stanck off the strength of the corrs. J. Odbar Stannick, a well-known resi-dent of Rusiagornish, died at this piace yesterday, after quite a lengthy illness, Express from Halifax ..... Express from Halifax, Quebec and Monns, P box church. Rev. Mr. Parsons, Marysville, said he had known Mr. Clark for a number of vear; he was a good man, and while God has called him to preach to you, He has also called you to sustain him in his work. You must try to make his circumstances as easy as possible and he will do you good. Pray for him that he may be sustained in his work. Rev. Mr. Clark then unveiled a beau-tifui tablet, the work of Mr. Gallagher of this town, on which were engraved the names of the members who organized the Free Baptist church in this town in in 1834. Dates, boxes Grapes, Cal Peaches, Cal Piums, Cal Pears, Amn.... amaica Oranges treal ...... from cancer. Everett McLeod, a student in the sophomore class at the university, has been compelled to drop his studies on account of illness. He went to Moncton this morning to visit friends, after which he will go to Denver, Co'., to take up his varidance. m can ... 24.45 All trains are run by Eastern Standard time. Twenty-four hour nots D. POTTINGER. OLASSES. Gen. Manager Barbados, new. Moneton N. B. Oct. 12, 1899. residence. Wm. Lyons broke both bones of his erara. New Orleans Porto Rico, new CITY TICKET OFFICE Pissermaritzburg. Esrcover, Natal, Nov. 3-Colenso is now in the hands of the Boers. Before the evacuation was decided upon the enemy tried to cut off our outpost. The chief motive for the withdrawal, however, was that the long range guns of the Boers had made the position an-tenable. No orders were received for mathematic right arm below the elbow while operat-ing a splitting machine at Palmer's tan-7 King Street, St. John. N. B. FLOTTE AND MEAL. Practical Follow ng and alterna 't g with instruction in meth-ods and principles keeps our students always in an-tisipation of "What Comes Next" gives brightnes and variety to our course of study: and provides that time, Newfoundland Would Send Men. ing a splitting machine at Falmer's tan-nery this morning. The amount deposited in the govern-ment savings bank here, during October, was \$12,260, and the withdrawals for the same period were \$13,259 92. The amount due depositors on October 31st was \$704.-498 89. Cornmeal ... Middlings, bags free Manitoba Patents... Canadian High Grade Fas Medium Patents .... ET. JOHN'S, Nfid., Nov. 3-The New foundland government is considering a proposal to form half the colonial police ller .... in 1834. proposal to form that the country protection in the trans-vas). The Canadian government will be requested, it is understood, to incor-porate this company with the second Canadian regiment, Newfoundland pay-The meeting closed with singing BALT. hymn 601. The city council meet in m nthly ser The Boers shalled Colenso camp a The city council meet in mining ser-sion next Tuesday night, and it is hoped that the proposal to make a two hun-dred dollar contribution to the volunteer fund will be carried into effect by the city fathers without a dissenting voice. The cit sens almost in a body are in (ma Juniness) This is what en-ables us to com-plete our very fuil course of study in dawn today, being apparently unaware of the evacuation. They looted the stores, but did not harm the bridges, saying that they would want the rail-SPICES. CHILLED KIDNEYS. Nutmegs > b .... Jassia, > b, ground... Jloves, whole .... Cloves, ground .... Ginger, ground .... ing a proportionate share of the ex-····· 0 18 " 0 2 ····· 0 20 " 0 2 ····· 0 22 " 0 2 ····· 0 18 " 0 2 ···· 0 15 to 0 2 Refuse to Work-Foreign Matters Collect and Disease Follows-South American The Colonial police, being like the Royal Irish Constabulary. a semi-mili-tary body, armed, well drilled and fully equipped, could take the field at once. The scheme meets with general popular Kidney Care Relieves in Six Hours. maelves. Kidney Cure Relieves in Six Hours. A remedy that has the crucial tests that South American Kidney Cure has had—a remedy which has met cases of kidney disease whose victims were at death's door, and has led them back to perfect health—a remedy compounded for the kidneys alone—a Equid specific —a remedy that has testimony piled on testimony given unsolicited by those who have been cured - must be a reme dy of wonderful marit. South American Kidney Cure heals Bright's disease, diabeles, dropsy, grav.l, stone in the Pepper, ground the COFFELS. Condensed, 1 S. cans, per dos. No. 2 seal brand. No. 3 seal brand. No. 3, seal brand. Java, # S. green...... tary body, armed, well drilled and faily equipped, could take the field at once. The scheme meets with generil popular approval. Paris Offers Sympathy if Nothing More, The cit zens almost in a body are in favor of the grant, and the council should remove the odium already attached to their conduct in this respect. The arg-gestion to send another Canadian con-tingent to the Transval is received here with great favor. If a second cill is made Fredericton and vicinity will re-scrond nobly. S KERR & SON Odd Fellows' Hall. HEAVY BOER LOSSES 00 \*\* 1 5 ····· 0 00 " 2 1 Reported in the Thursday and Fri FOR BELLEISLE. day Fighting. MATCHES. ESCOURT, NATAL, SATURDAY, NOV. 4-Steamer Springfield Steamer Spiring nerv of the most practical government inspectors, will leave North End, Indianiown, «very TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURE DAY, at 12 o'clock, local time, until farther n otice, for the BLUE wATERS-of the Britistics. Scenery unsurpassed, calling at the inter-mediate points on the river and Belleti de, re-turning on atternate days at 1 p.m. F reight and fare low susual. Good accommon lation. Meals at all hours. Waiters in atten adances and are low susual. Good accommon lation. Meals at all hours. Waiters in atten adances and orders attended to with prompts ess. Thanking our pattors for past pe'. Jonage and hoping for a continuance of the same J. G: DUWNI 37, Me nager. Noon). A reliable messenger has just CANDLES. grond nobly. FREDERICTON, Nov. 2—The annual meeting of the Fredericton Carling Club was held last night and the following officers elected for the current year: President, Geo. Y. Dibblee; vice-presi-dents, A. B. Slipp and L. C. Macnutt; chaplain, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell; secre-tary, J. J. F. Winslow; treasurer, W. Harrison; managing committee, E. H. Allen, R. S. Barker, T. Amcs Winslow and Geo. W. Hoegg. Letters of administration of the estate of the late Wm. McLear, of Starley, victim of the Gover murder, have been granted to John A. Humble, of Starley. The estate is probated at \$500. ron. Nov. 2-The annual Mould, ? . PARIS, Nov. 3-The municipal council, FREDERIC arrived from Ladysmith, pessing the Boer lines during the night, who reports that heavy fighting occurred on Thura-day around Ladysmith. The hottest engagement was on George Tatham's farm on the Orange Free State eide of Bester's. The British drove the Boers back to their camp. The enemy suf-fered great loss, and thirty mounted Boers were captured. The fighting was resumed vertexed. A Second Contingent. arrived from Ladysmith, passing the TEAS. Congou, # 1, common Congou, # 1, good..... Congou, finest diabetes, dropsy, gravil, stone in the bladder, inflammation It can be your ng .... NAILS. Out, 50 ds & 60 ds, ₹ 100 b Wire nails, 10 ds Ship spikes. life preserver. For sale by E. C. Brown. ····· 2 15 \*\* 2 1 ····· 2 40 \*\* 8 4 ····· 8 00 \*\* 8 6 CAKUM. English Navy per B. American Navy per B. English hand-picked PAINTS. White leed, Brandram's Ho. 1 B.B. # 100 Bs ..... ---- 0 07 \*\* 0 00 ---- 0 064 \*\* 0 07 ---- 0 064 \*\* 0 07 ---- 0 30 \*\* 0 00 Windmills, though only now becoming popular for pumping water were known in Europe so far back as 1105. The fighting was resumed yesterday (Friday), the Boers firing from a hill near Hepworth's farm. Again they were driven back, with Losses on their that the offer of a second contingent P 8.-Excursion through tickets a re issued on Saturdays, good to return until Wednes-day following. ceived here tonight by Capt. Carpenter To Cure Catarrh and Stay Cured You must use the most up-to date and most impr wed method of treatment. This can only be had in the use of Ca-tarrh, which cures by inhalation and is sure to reach the right spot. Treatments requiring the use of spraye, douches, snuffs and ointments are a thing of the past, and the medicated air treatment supercedes them all. There is moden Yellow paint Black..... Putty # D. ranted to John A. humble, of Stanley. The estate is probated at \$500. A petition calling upon the City Cour-cil to inaugurate a complete system of severage is being circulated for signa-tures about the city. Up to last night nearly three hundred persons, including all the heavy ratepayers of the city, had stracked their signatures to it from Canada had been accepted, and that details are now being arranged be-tween the war office and the authorities A large Boer force, with artillery, has Dr. J. H. Morr ison taken up a position on the left of Beacen, locating on the Woodhouse, Picciones and Langvaracht farme, facing Bester's RON, ETC. Anchors, **PD** Ohain cables, **PD** Bigging chains, **PD**. and Langvaracht farms, facing Bester's and a small commandius the now encamped facing the south side of Pieter's station, commanding the rail vay. The Boers have torn up the culverts of the railway. The Boers have torn up the culverts of the railway meas Pieter's station and have burned the wooden portions.
No demsge has yet been done at Colesso. The houses, stores, railway and iron bridges remain intact.
The messenger says he heard that the Boers would be in Colenso today, and that the volunteers were leaving.
Much regrei is felt at the unnecessary alarm being created at Maritzburg today to reassure the inhebitants.
It is reported that the Boers lost stor in Killed, wounded and captured in Thursday's battle on Tathams Farm, near Ladysmith. Has Resumed His Pri ctice all the heavy ratepayers of the city, had attached their signatures to it. The petition will be presented to the council at their regular monthly meeting to be held next week. D. D. R. Moore, president of the York and Callston Bailway Company, re-turned from Otawa this atternoon where he went on business in connection with the proposed railway from Cross Creek to Starley a subsidy for which was voted at the last session of parl ament. The dootor interviewed the minister of rail ways and with his assistance pre-pared the contract for submission to the governor general in council. The government dredge has gone to Swan Creek, Sunbary, to clean off a bar there. The work will be finished in the course of a few days and hew will then be taken to St. John and put in winter quartere. 163 Germain Street supercedes them all. There is no dan-ger or risk in the use of Catarrhozore. It LIME ---- 0 85 \*\* 0 1 Bbls ..... ger of risk in the use of Catarrhoub's. It is both pleasant and effective to emoloy in any case of Irritable Throat, Fetid Breath, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Asthms. At all draggists or direct by mail on re-ceipt of price of \$1.00. Send 10.. in stamps for sample outfit to N. C. POLSON & CO, manufacturing chemists, King-ston Ont A WOMAN'S NERV. E. TAB AND PITCH. Nine-tenths of her Bodily Ail ments Can Domestic coal tar ..... Coal tar pitch ..... pitch... \*\* 8 25 \*\* 2 50 \*\* 8 78 be Traced to Nerve Discreds its and bad Digestion-Scath: America n Nervine CUALS. ex ship. dely'd Aide Digestion and Stra gthens the \*\* 6 75 \*\* 0 00 \*\* 5 50 \*\* 4 00 \*\* 4 80 \*\* 4 80 ston, Ont. Nerver. Miss Annie Patterson, of Saskville, N. B., writes: "Indigestim I and weak nerves were the bughears (if my life for years. I tried doctars and proprietary medicines till, I: complete by loce heart. RECEND CHARTERS, - Lumber, etc.-Barque Luarca, 632 tons, Wey-month, N. S., to Buenos Ayree, about serve Mine month, N. S., to Buence Ayree, about \$10.50; barque J. B. Rabei, 428 tons, Darien to Providence, \$7.50; barque Sar-anac, 1;027 tons, Brunswick to New York. %10,50; out to Havana from New York. with coke, on p. t.; schr Weatworth, 328 tons, Windsor, N. S., to Havana, \$6; schr S. G. Hart' 558 tons, Savannah to New London, \$7.12}. CAPSTOWN, Nov. 2 (delayed in transnsar Ladysmith. Broken, per ton mission)-A despatch from Pretoria under date of Tacsday says Col. Moeller, Mont M. Wiley has been appointed Mont M. Wiley has been appointed Egg Stove [nut] THE WAR OFFICE teller of the Merchanta' Bank here in succession to J. M. Aitken, who has gone to South Africa with the Canadian con-tingent. H. Murray, of the Dorchester branch, will succeed Mr. Wiley as here in LUMBER Believes the Ladysmith Railway captured by the Boers, declined to be S. G. Hart' 585 tons, Savanakan to New London, \$7.123.
Coal-Barque Eimirsnda, 536 tons, Baltimore to Boston, \$2; schooner Mar-garet, 111 tons, Port Johnson to Bangor, \$1.30; schooner David Baird, 633 tons, Philadelphia to Boston, \$2 and bridge Still Intact. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The officials of the war office, when shown the despatch Mintrese-'Another seldiar has called on you labe. I thought sou had only one sweetheast? Cook -- No, mum, two, I have so on the measure as they say in the ministry."-[life Bits. took shipping ledger keeper. FERDERICTON, Nov. 6-The examinafrom Durban of November 3 d, said their commander was interviewed. ace boards tions for attorneys and students-at-law will begin tomorro v morning at the old supreme court room in the parliament building. There is a number of candi-dates in both courts Philadelphia to Eceton, \$2 and origination of the property of the elianeous -- S. S. Yoruba, 1,937 tons, Baltimore to Bristol, general cargo on private terms, November; ep J. B. Walker, 2,105 tons, Kobe to New York, general cargo, \$15,000; sp Mary L. Cushing, 1,523 tons, same, \$12,000; schooner W. F. Campbell, 165 tons, Philadelphia to Wilmington, N. C., fertilizes, \$1.25, net. they had no fur her news regarding the military situation in Natsl, but thought no undue significance should be attached nce scantling uce dimensions. THE PRESIDEN N'S STORY to the concluding phrase. They could not any snether the railroad to Lady-month was intact, but they admitted A Sleve to Chronic Catarrh. for Years-All Well at Kimberley. dates in both classes. Miss Ella Grant, of Cumberland Bay, Remedies Failed-Specialiste Failed-Laths, spruce Laths, pine Palings, spruce OBANGE RIVER, Cape Colony, Nov. 3 Ds. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder (Sim-Queens county, who has been living at Daniel Babbitt's, Gibson, died at the residence of her sunt, Mrs. Clark, St. Marys, yesterday, after a brief illness from heart trouble. She was 28 yeas that Ladramith was now completely (delayed in transmission) - Kimberley plest of all) Cured Him. D: T. Sample, Prosident of Sample's. Instalment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with chronic estarth. Remedies and treat-ment by specialists only gave me tem-porary reliaf until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It has proved the one good thing in my case, In almost an instant after I had made the first application I had relief, and a little perservance in its use entirely rid me of this offensive malady. I would be giad to personally recommend it to any and everybody." For sele by E. O. Brown. plest of all) Cured Him. surrounded. LUMBER. was safe on Wednesday night, but an New York ..... New York laths was safe on Wednesday high, but an attack was expected at any time. • LONDON, Nov. 6-Sir Redvers Baller has wired the war office from Cape Town under date of Sunday that Col. Kekewich in command at Kimberley reports under date of Oct. 31st that all the wounded man deing well WOLSZLEY'S OPINION New York James Boston Barbados market (50 x) no North aide Cube, (gid)..... New York piling per 1906, New York piling per 1906, New York lime, nom..... Boston lime, nominal..... London has 13,564 policemen, or 19 to every one of its 688 square miss. Sixty per cent of them are on night duty. Of the Boers is Not the Highestof age. The senate of the University of New Ignorant But Ambitious. Brunswick meets here again tomorrow, when the university trouble will be finally settled. It is said that three of LONDON, Nov. 7-General Lord Wolwere doing well. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. seley, the commander-in-chief, who DEALS C. D ... the professors have resigned or that their resignations will be handed to the senate Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund the momev if it fails to sure. Se. E. W., Grove's, signature is on such box. Liverpool (intake me Spiteful Spaniards. was the guest of the Authors' Club last resignations will be handed to the word to if the expelled students are allowed to was the guest of the Authors Chub hast evening, and said that the short service system in the British army had at last been acknowledged as the right one even by its most stremnous opponents. Discussing the situation in South Africa the field marshal remarked: "In tol Channel Olyde West Coast Irels 17.6 47.6 The life of the man who is perpetual-y dead broke is necessarily monotor-us; for he never has any chaper Dublin Warrenport ..... Belfast

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