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### RAN AMUCK ON A SWEDISH SHIP.

A Man With Two Revolvers and Two Knives Tried to Kill Everyone on Board the Pris Karl --- Almost Succeeded.

Koping, Sweden, reports that as the steam- tracked to Eskilstuna (57 miles west of er Koping last night was passing the this city) and arrested there the supposed Prins Karl a man sprang on the deck of author of the Prins Karl tragedy. He the latter vessel and shouted: "If any- tried to fire a revolver at the officers and one comes near me I will shoot." At the same moment a woman was seen hanging over the ship's side, shricking for help.

The man escaped in a boat. When the

The rest were found locked in their quarters. One of the wounded has since died. The murderer is being pursued.

Details received here from Koping, Sweden, of the terrible tragedy on board the steamer Prins Karl, plying between Koping and Stockholm, show that shortly after passing Quicksund at midnight a man suddenly started shutting all the doors of the cabins and saloons, Then with a revolver in either hand and with a dagger and a knife in his belt, he began firing at every one he encountered. He stabbed the captain in the back and a lady passenger in the breast with the dagger and hacked a boy with the knife. He stabbed the man and four men who were playing cards in the smoking saloon. One was shot in the temple because he moved when the murderer wared him not to stir. The Prins Karl was stopped off Koping and the murderer seized the opportunity to jump into a life boat and row away as fast as possible. Search on the steamer discovered several dead and five wounded. The Prins Karl proceeded to Stockholm.

A tradesman of Arboga, Sweden, reports that a man giving the name of

terday and secured two revolvers, which he fired several times to test their qual- came along and the murderer fled to

Copenhagen, May 17-A telegram from | Stockholm, May 17-The police have

Prins Karl was boarded it was found that the 12 men aboard had been shot, six of whom, including the captain, were dead.

The rest were found locked in their quarters. One of the wounded has since died.

The wounders is being further questioned, Nordlund confessed his crimes and said he had stolen 800 kronen from the captain.

The wounded say they were playing cards in the smoking room about half were confessed his crimes and said he had stolen 800 kronen from the captain.

At that moment the steamer Koping Not Yet Taken.

### CONCERNING THE RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

LONDON, May 17.-Replying to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon the parliamentary secretary of the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, said he regretted that he was not able to give any information in regard to Mafeking. He reminded the house that even if the desired relief of Mafeking had occurred intelligence of the event could not arrive in England before two, and possibly five days. The latter part of Mr. Wyndham's reply is generally accepted as an intimation that the government expected the relief of Col. Baden-Powell and his garrison would occur at about the present time.

### CROWDS ABOUT THE WAR OFFICE AFTER M

London Eager to Hear the Relief of Mafeking Announced-Canadian Artillery Being Sent to the Front of

A tradesman of Arboga, Sweden, reports that a man giving the name of did not obey. The engineer barricaded ers would have flashed the news.

Skeleton messages from Lorenzo Marquez, based upon information that leaked out at the Pretoria war office, show that the Boer stormers Saturday fell into a near at hand perceived the strategem. It was thus that Sarel Eloff, President Kru-

Canadian Artillery to the Fore.

The Canadian artillery contingent of the Rhodesian force is now reported to The Marine Programme. have reached Bulawayo May 2. The distance from Bulawayo to Mafeking is 490 miles. As the railway is open all the way to Pitsani, 28 miles from Mafeking, where

Col. Plumer is, the Canadians may yet take part in the relief. General French, scouting northward, found the Boers in strong force at Rhenostee rSpruit, 30 miles from Kroonstad. Generals Botha, Delarey and Olivier, with

President Stevn, according to one despatch, has gone to Pretoria. Another says he is a fugitive at Lindley.

Marquez, in his decision to Marquez, in his decision to the Marquez, in his decis

Giving Up Arms. ides. A despatch from Cape Town says that proclamations are being printed there, to be published on the Queen's birthday, May 24, annexing the Free State. One of President Steyn's brothers, who is a prisoner of General Brabant, says that the Free Staters will accept annexation. Those who took up arms the second time, he explains, had to do so under threats of instant death if they refused. Five hundred rifles have been surrende ed at Kroonstad in excess of the numb of Boers who have taken the oath of allegiance. Lord Roberts has directed the

British commanders to receive all comers in a good spirit and to issue to them Buller Going Forward.

General Buller is pushing straight ahead without opposition. He has only lost five wounded during the movement. He is apparently aiming at Laing's Nek which is the direct road to the Transvaal although he may diverge to Botha's Pass.

The Column From Kimberley. General Hunter's movement in the western Transvaal are rather puzzling. with one brigade, leaving another, Gen eral Barton's at Christiana. Lord Methuen is said to be advancing along the south bank of the Vaal. Colonel Kekewich is with him. The loop railway line across cner is in command of the Mafeking relief possed north very hurriedly May 14 and 15."

London, May 18-3.30 a. m.-England | the Vaal is fast nearing completion. The | column and that news of the relief of the still waits with intense and almost breathprobability is that General Hunter took
the brigade to Fourteen Streams owing

until the presidential election in the United States they night feel "pretty sure

of intervention." Women and Englishmen.

At Johannesburg the women are forming a police corps, so as to release every man for fighting purposes at the front. Dr trap. Col. Baden-Powell permitted them to seize one fort; and he then surrounded and overbore them before the large forces near at hand perceived the strategem. It of pardon from the British. The Pretoria official list of foreigners shows 160 Englishmen who are not fighting, but hold their residence in the Transvaal by special permission. They are bank clerks, engineers and shopkeepers.

Roberts and Buller Both Report Advances Durban reports the receipt of a telegram from Lorenzo Marquez saying that a Boer and Successes. plot to blow up the British cruiser Forte was discovered and that in consequence the warship steams out seven miles nightly President Steyn saw the fight at the following despatch, dated Kroonstad, Zand River. The impression he got there was that his burghers could not face Lord Roberts in a pitched battle and this re-Wednesday, May 16: "Rundle yesterday occupied Mequat-ling's Nek and Modder Poort without opsulted, according to advices from Lorenzo Marquez, in his decision to evacuate the position. Hunter has entered the Transvaal and has advanced within 10 miles of Kroonstad works without a battle.

seeing the enemy. Natives and local whites have confirmed the previous re-The Standard says: "From pro-Boer sources we learn that the first great stand ports of the disorganization of the Free Staters. The Free Staters are surrendering on all by the federals will be on the ridges near Johannesburg. This position has been strongly entrenched and the burghers be-lieve they can hold it for some time. If driven from that point part of the force will be thrown into Pretoria to withstand a siege while the main body will retreat to the Lydenburg district with the intention of keeping up a guerilla warfare from the mountains. They believe they can indefinitely postpone a pacification of the coun-

> Another Capital Moving. This view is partly supported by a de- of the enemy. spatch to the Times from Lorenzo Mar-

quez, which says: "There is general talk in Pretoria of President Kruger contemplating an immediate departure from the capital. There seems no longer any doubt of the intention f the Transvaal to transfer the seat of government to the Lydenburg district and endeavor to make a final stand there. The raad is reported to have endorsed the pro-

The Times also says that a number of the Transvaal officials are preparing for flight and that State Secretary Reitz has division is at Sundays River drift, on the selected South America as his future home. Kitchener in Command.

Conservative Leaders Trying to Prove Corruption Depositions of a Fugitive from Justice---Davin Tainted.

DESPICABLE TACTICS

and West Huron election cases to the committee on privileges and elections. He said that he had been a close listener to all that had been said at the meetings of the Davin and he wanted that changed if ommittee last year when the same elec-ions cases were before it. The question submitted to the committee was as to the conduct of the returning and deputy returning officers. No one who heard the evidence could say that there was anything irregular in their actions. As a matter of fact, the prime facile case which ter of fact, the prima facie case which was made out in the House of Commons utterly failed before the committee. The committee therefore had done its work,

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the committee therefore had done its work, and there was no use in referring the case back again. He recognized the importance of the committee of privileges and elections and the ability of the men who composed it, but it was not a properly constituted body to try such cases as those referred to. They ought to be dealt with before the courts of the land where they could be tried without any political bias. The character of the latest evidence given by way of affidavits, by one Pritchett, showed the necessity of trying the cases in a court that could properly deal with them. He knew nothing of Pritchett, but life in this country was not worth living if the unsupported testimony of a self-convicted liar like Pritchett was allowed to blacken the character of honest and there was no use in referring the case back again. He recognized the importance of the returning the case back again. He recognized the importance of the returning the case back again. He recognized the importance of the committee of privileges and elections and the ability of the men who composed it, but it was not a properly constituted body to try such cases as those referred to. They ought to be dealt with before the courts of the land where they could be tried without any political bias. The character of the latest evidence given by way of affidavits, by one Pritchett, but life in this country was not worth living if the unsupported testimony of a self-convicted liar like Pritchett was allowed to try such cases as those referred to. They ought to be dealt with was not a properly case mentioned even if the proper quarter for that. The Ho might enquire into anything but it conton to the proper quarter for that. The Ho might enquire into anything but it conton to appropriately the proper quarter for that. The Ho might enquire into anything the case mentioned even if the case when the proper quarter for that. The Ho might enquire into anything the case mentioned ev

M. P., who was suffering from enteric fever, is out of danger and convalescing at the front.

BOERS LEAVING THE

ANGLE OF NATAL.

convicted liar like Pritchett was allowed to blacken the character of honest and straightforward officials of the country. Mr. McClure read three telegrams, two from deputy returning officers and one from the deputy sheriff of West Huron, whom Pritchett said he had shown how to substitute ballots. They are as follows: Goderich, May 16, 1900-Did not know and that they had no suspicion of wre Pritchett; never spoke to him at Craig's doing against Cummings. In short, the

Believed They Have Abandoned Newcastie. hotel or elsewhere; no one suggested tam-pering with ballots. Pritchett's statements untrue as to me. (Signed.) Mr. Horton is treasurer of the town of

Volksrust, South Africa Republic, May 16-The federals have abandoned the Biggarsberg and it is believed they also aban doned Newcastle this morning, though their wounded men are still on the other spoke to the man by the name of Pritchett in connection with the West Huron election; never took any deputy returning officer to Craig's hotel or elsewhere; never saw Farr or Cummings in said hotel; never heard side of the border, keeping the British at

> oncerned.
> (Signed) B. D. GRANT. Mr. Grant is a teacher in the Collegiate institute. Goderich, May 16, 1900-Just saw Mail

about me.
(Signed) W. H. SUNDRY. London, May 17-2.18 p. m.—The war office has receiver from Lord Roberts the no time to mail affidavits. Proceeding, Mr. McClure dealt with the charge that the government was dealing with technicalities, and showed that the first speech that Sir

> to prevent an enquiry into the election of two men who had obtained their seats by corruption. There was a flaw in the filing of the petition and Sir John stood by the law. So much for technicalities. that the Conservatives when in power not only obtained their seats in this way the bands of thieves and robbers. but refused investigations when properly and regularly asked for. He cited a case in Nova Scotia of a disappointed Conservation in the case because of the contract of the con in Nova Scotia of a disappointed Conserva-tive candidate in 1896 starting to leave the country and was only prevented doing so by the leader of the opposition. The dis-appointed candidate returned and took

pied Christiana without opposition, the enemy having retired to Klorksdorp unappointed candidate returned and took active part in the campaign, granting free passes on the Intercolonial and C. & C. When Liberals asked for investigations they did so in the right way and when they got committees they brought the charges home, but when the present opposition got a committee as was done in the der the impression that the latter was threatened by a portion of this force from "Rundle's force was close to Clocolan vesterday evening. The country was clear "The resident commissioner in Basuto-land reports that a number of Boers liv-ing in the Ficksburg and Bethlehem dis-tricts have applied to him for advice and as to the conditions of surrender. This is very satisfactory."

2.15 p. m.—The war office has received the following deported from Gap Buller tion got a committee, as was done in the Drummond County Railway case, they declared that they never said there was any-

Dryden of the Ontario government in South Ontario, where he met F. W. R. Preston and Alexander Smith. Pritchett said that he paid out money in the contest. The highest amount he paid to one voter

The highest amount he paid to one voter he would not be prosecuted. Barker was he would not be prosecuted. Barker was he would not be prosecuted. Barker was he would not be prosecuted. the following despatch from Gen. Buller, dated Dannhauser, May 17: "The second division has reached Dannhauser and I hope that my advance and patrols are at Newcastle. The fifth division is escheloned from Elandslaagte to was \$6. He had the money in \$2 bills. He he would not be prosecuted. old Newcastle road. Several Natal farmers are handing over their arms. All reports agree that about 7,000 of the enemy Mr. D. C. Fraser, replying to Mr. Davin, that he saw a warrant for his arrest in Mr. D. C. Fraser, replying to Mr. Davin, said: "When Dante walked the streets Before sitting down Mr. Fraser said he would show that money was spent in Mr. Davin's constituency and it was by that means he held his seat. To do this he referred to the correspondence which, had just been brought down in regard to the postmaster at Moosejaw. Mr. C. A. Gass, an old Nova Scotian, was the postmaster.

it disclosed that Mr. Gass had been taking

Ottawa, May 17—Mr. McClure, the member for Colchester, today resumed the debate on the motion to refer the Brockville "stuff" so that more votes could be

IN THE ELECTION CASE

Davin was going to get elected. Mr. Greminded Mr. Hamilton of the talk t That the "stuff" was sent was sho from the result of the vote at Wood Mo votes there but the return gave him adding 11 votes and Davin was only turned by the vote of the returning

position failed to prove anything and would be utterly useless to refer it ba again. Why did not they take the cito the courts? If they had any charge wrong doing against any one a reme would speedily be found there. If the did not want to go to the courts why not they make specific charges? The ought to be manly about it and not dulge in generalities. If they had at thing specific to charge a committee wo be forthcoming quickly. They produc any one say anything about fixing ballots.

Pritchett's story wholly false as far as I am affidavits made in the United States if they got Pritchett to swear in Cana to anything definite in connection wi either of these elections he would ve soon find himself behind the prison be They and Pritchett took very good ca that they would only deal generally and such a way as to evade the law. M Fraser said that he had shown that the was a very much stronger case again Mr. Davin than any one that he had y heard of in the debate, still he would it say that he should be tried for corruption. Gass, for instance, had to admit the about his election and the evide

by the law. So much for technicalities.

As to corruption, he cited cases to show the opposition could connect ministers.

had written for "stuff" for Mr Davi

party. The Conservatives got a warrantissued for Pritchett in West Elgin know Mr. Davin in reply, read another long affidavit from Pritchett pointing out that he had taken part in the election of John hands of a county constable and was go hands of a county constable and was go out of his hands by Samuel Barker, the that he saw a warrant for his arrest i Fleming's office. If the act of Barker an of Florence the people said, 'There walks the man who walked through hell' (lookstead of Detroit they would have become ing at Mr. Davin) and I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Davin has been through it all." (Laughter and cheers.) common criminals under the code for the Brockville, declaring Pritchett's state ments regarding him to be absolute false hoods. He did not know Pritchett. An other affidavit was read from James Trewsdell, of Elizabethtown, declaring that he did not know Pritchett and that the election at his poll was carried out honest live and investigation. y and impartially. Mr. Cowan said that Mr. Douglas, of East Assiniboia, told him He was dismissed for partizanship and Mr. Davin insisted that the correspondence that he (Douglas) met Mr. Davin and Chamberlin, the personator, and he told Mr. Davin that he was travelling with a be brought down. The correspondence was brought down to satisy Mr. Davin and

Mr. Davin—"It is utterly false."

Mr. Douglas—"I met them on a train

### MOUTH-PIECE OF RAILWAYS. DEPARTMENT STORE TRAGEDY

Sir Charles Tupper.

SITUATION TO BE FACED.

Canada Must Control the Railways or the Railways Will Control Canada -- An Attempt to Sidetrack the Railway Bills Frus-

Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-The minister act, the two chief provisions of which are act, the two chief provisions of which are the empowering of the government to make running rules and regulations to govern the operation of all railroads and the empowering of the government to prevent the sidetracking of town sites by railway companies and when he called at the store today in the location of their stations, came before the young woman again refused him. Hall the commons railway committee this morn-

Gibson, the Liberal whip, for sending the and an ambulance called. bill to a sub-committee. A few minutes ly placed the revolver in his pocket and later it was moved by Sir Charles Tupper calmly walked to the front of the store,

Mr. Blair saw at a glance the evident in-

been side-tracked last year. Therefore he was not prepared to assent to the proposition. It was not a rational suggestion. The situation in this country today was briefly that the government must control the railways or the railway com- The Bargaining for the Danish West Indies panies will control the government. The was by no means prejudiced again...

way companies for his experience in the department had taught him that many of the criticisms passed upon them were unreasonable, but at the same time he had fully made up his mind that it was absolutely necessary to bring the railway interests of the dominion under some general control by a supreme authority. To the leader of the opposition, who was the mouth-piece of the railway interests, he and who had no views except the control of the cont authority. To the leader of the opposition, who was the mouth-piece of the railway companies, and who had no views except those dictated by the railway interests, he would say that the bill proposed giving the government authority for the enactment of general rules and regulations to govern the operation of all railways was not largely different from the law as it now stood since different from the law as it now stood since all operating rules have now to be submitted to the minister of railways for his approval. There was a loud hubhub in the commit-

Hon. Mr. Blair's Description of Killed a Shop Girl Because She ger's grandson and part of his commando were taken and 50 Boers killed. Would Not Marry Him.

DOG IN THE MANGER.

Then Pursued Her With a Smoking Revolver as She Ran Shrieking Through the Store -- The Girl Died and the Man Was Ar-

New York, May 17-Mary Brannigan, of railways' bill amendment of the railway 24 years old, clerk in a departmental store at 86th street and Third avenue, was shot

deliberately drew a revolver and pointing it at her breast fired. ing. It is quite apparent that the measure will meet at once with the hostility of the rear of the store and Hall followed her Conservative party and of the railway corporations:

with the smoking revolver in his hand. The pistol shot and the shrieks of Miss Mr. Blair only agreed to its going to the railway committee on the assurance of the leader of the opposition that it would not weight and several women fainted. Isidor Weisbader, a member of the firm, made a motion to stop Hall, who threatened to meet with any but fair treatment in the committee.

This morning shortly after the meeting began a suggestion was made by William motion to stop Hall, who threatened to shoot and passed on. Overtaking the fleeing woman Hall fired a second shot which struck her in the back of the head and she fell. Physicians were summoned and an ambulares collect.

After firing the second shot Hall quiet-

where he was taken into custody. He made on resistance.

When the ambulance reached the store

TO TELL THE WHOLE STORY.

to be Issued in Blue Book Form.

The Typographical President.

### THE DYNAMITERS IDENTIFIED.

tomorrow will say:

Fenian plot, carried out through members of a lodge of the Clan Na Gael. Dallman is regarded as the chief of the three prisoners. The government declares he gave

Buffalo, N. Y., May 17.-The Express | Na Gael organization in the executive or introduced himself as Dallman, and afterinner council of the Fenians. The inspec- wards registered as Karl Dallman. The "Inspector John W. Murray, the famous tor says it met at Tom Moore's hall, in sand Walsh tree control of the Inspector John W. Murray, the famous tor says it met at Tom Moore's hall, in land Walsh tree control of the Inspector John W. Murray, the famous tor says it met at Tom Moore's hall, in land Walsh tree control of the Inspector John W. Murray, the famous tor says it met at Tom Moore's hall, in land Walsh tree control of the Inspector John W. Murray, the famous land was a say it met at Tom Moore's hall, in land was a say it met at Tom Moore's hall was a say it met at Tom Moore's hall was a say it met at Tom Moore's hall was a say it met at Tom Moore's ha "Inspector John W. Murray, the famous | tor says it met at Tom Moore's hall, in detective of the dominion, has run dewn | New York city. Walsh and Nolin, he says, | In each of these was about 80 pounds of the past of John Nolin and John Walsh, two of the three aleged Thorold dynamiters and has woven a web of evidence so that it seems to bind Karl Dallman, the third

"Nolin and Walsh went to Philadelphia, where they met a stranger who handed Nolin \$100 and gave him two railway tickets to Buffalo. The stranger directed

Danish authorities would feel unable to decline it, the present government is resolved not to sever Denmark's colonial possess-Inspector Murray says Dallman showed Nolin and Walsh the spot to place the

THE OFFICIAL DESPATCHES

Christiana. Methuen has reached a point 12 miles on the Hoppstad road without

"The situation here is unchanged."

3.33 p. m.—The war office has received

the following despatch from Lord Rob-"Kroonstad, May 17-Hunter has occu

RECEIVED YESTERDAY.

dynamite."

The story tells of changes of abode made There was a loud hubhub in the committee raised by the Conservative members at their leader and upon a protest by Sir Charles against the statement used, Mr. Blair said he was glad to hear the leader of the opposition say that he objected to being called the mouth-piece of the railways. The committee passed the first clause which leaves tramways and street railways under the control of the provinces.

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At 3.15 and on arrival at B

### an active part in endeavoring to secure the return of Mr. Davin. There was the

NATIVE CARRIERS TIMID

ACCRA, Gold Coast, May 17.—The difficulty in forwarding am munition adds to the gravity of the situation at Kumassi. Native carriers refuse to go there at any price.

### What Was Spent on Them Last™Year--The Government Roads.

trawa, May 15—(Special)—The unm of railways in actual operation in the laboration in the peace lie in a canon, the walls of which

In this distance there eccur a stretch of of railways m actual operation in the inition, including the two government, at the Intercellular operation in the inition, including the two governments, the Intercellular operation is an intercellular operation is the intercellular operation in the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation in the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation in the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation in the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation in the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation in the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation is the intercellular operation in the intercellular ope \$76,726,214, covering the maintenance of operation of the government roads, a grand total of \$221,687,943, all of hich, with the exception of \$13,881,460, is been expended on railways during the past thirty-two years. The revenue rived from the government roads durg the same period amounts to \$68,451, on the gross earnings of all the government roads for the past fiscal year, nounted to \$3,945,817, and compared with nose of the preceding year show an increase of \$631,970. The gross working the railway without inordinate cost has been demonstrated in the process when they knew the to be made; alternative routes on certain a welcome. Mayor Fagan, of Hoboken, delivered an address of welcome and tendered the visitors the freedom of the city. With the location, even where now regarded as clearly defined may be modified to advantage. Still a may be modified to a

south fork of the Stikine) and crossing the main Stikine above the Grand Canon. main Stikine above the Grand Canon.

Explorations with a view to location of a the governor of Montana. leased lines for the ext ntercolonial into Montreal.

This extension makes the Intercolonial carried on during the year. The known ports calling for attention are Port Essington, near the mouth of the River Skeena on its south side, and Port Simp-314 miles instead of 1,145. During the ear there was an addition of \$1,081,929 the capital expend ture, making the

Ine additions made during the year in laded \$63,945 for increased accommodation at Haifax, \$195,534 for increased accommodation at St. John, \$20,000 for inreased accommodation at Moncton, \$21,58 for the extension to deep water at Jorth Sydney, \$17,358 to build an eleator at St. John, \$41,203 to build an eleleaving the River Skeena at some point levator at Halifax, \$49,990 to strengthen where its construction northwards would be feasible, Hazelton at the forks of the The gross earnings of the year amount.

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The working expenses to \$3,675,680 including \$210,000 rent paid for the extended from the forks of ension into Montreal), being an increase in comparison with the previous year when \$70,000 was paid for such rental), it \$348,037.70; the excess of earning over xpenditure being \$62,645, against an excess of expenditure over earnings in the previous year of \$209,973, or a betternent of \$272,623. Comparing the earnings in her previous year, the past such as a provious year, the past such as a provious year, the past such as a point for an exploration which extended for a distance of about 130 miles to the point of junction of the waters of the suggested line from Edmonton, from which point the line of railway might follow the route of that location to the northward as already described. Port sion into Montreal), being an increase with those of the previous year, the passes of \$1,167,453.16 or increase of \$13,588; the freight traffic produced \$13,167,453.16 or increase of \$113,588; the freight traffic survey was made in 1879, southerly to the imounted to \$2,348,096, or 62-57 per cent. If the gross earnings, an increase of \$490. The gross earnings, an increase of \$490. The gross earnings, an increase of \$16,716. The sarnings per mile were \$2,843.55, an increase of \$249.02.

A comparison of the target trained survey was made in 1879, southerly to the River Skeena, about 40 miles; thence up the river on its north side, in a north-easterly direction; the first 60 miles was actually located, the work on the first 32 miles being classed as very heavy. Port Simpson has been pronounced both by naval and engineering experts to be an

A comparison of the traffic on the Intercolonial of the past fiscal year with that of the previous year shows certain in-teresting features. The number of pasover even during the winter of 1878, which sengers carried was 1.603,095, an increase of 74,651, and 1,756,761 tons of freight were carried, an increase of 316,185 tons. Of flour and meal 1,157,250 barrels were carried, an increase of 169,842. Of grain 2,595,383 bushels were carried, an increase of 169,842 of the 30,000 bushels were of 1,043,981; of this 30,000 bushels were shipment at Halifax. Lumber showed increase of 52,460,215 superficial feet, the total quantity carried being 306,554, 031 feet. There was an increase of 20,520 the number of live stock, of which 109,821 head were carried; 494,206 tons of coal, an increase of 124,257 tons, were carried. Of raw sugar, none was carried. Of refined sugar, 26,164 tons, a decrease of 390 tons were carried. A total of 6,583 tons of fresh fish, a decrease of 1,747 tons, and a total of 5,474 tons of salt fish, an

rease of 469 tons, were carried. Of ocean borne goods, other than deals, ing has been given. to and from Europe via Halifax, the aggregate was 34,263 tons, an increase of 3,043 tons. Of this 31,555 tons were local River Kitimat, the valley of which, though traffic. In addition 82,260 tons of deals not fully explored, was to some extent exwere carried. In the winter of 1898-99 amined by the survey parties of 1876, rethe removal of snow and ice entailed an expenditure of over \$70,000, about \$12,000 sulting in the opinion that an easy route could be found up to the River Skeena. more than the cost the previous year.

The train mileage (or number of miles run by trains) of the year was 4,881,695, an increase of 926,686 miles. The cost per train mile was 75-29 cents, 8-85 cents less than in the previous year. The working expenses per mile of railway amounted to \$2,795.90, an increase of \$26.63 per here from Trinidad says Gen. Hernandez, the revolutionist leader in Venezuela, is

In 1898 and 1899, in accordance with parliamentary provisions, surveying parties have been engaged in the work of endeavoring to find a feasible route for a railway, on Canadian territory entirely, to give munication with the Yukon district from a point on an existing Canadian railway, and also from a Canadian port on the Pacific coast and the approximate cost of such a railway. Considerable work has been done on the proposed route from Edmonton to the Yukon. The surveyors commenced work at the eastern boundary of British Columbia, which is 500 miles west of Edmonton. Between Edmonton and that point by the existing trail vices. New York. and that point by the existing trail via the Lesser Dam Lake to the Peace River and thence following the course of that river the country is well known and preents no difficulties to railway building.
Starting about nine miles east of the
boundary, a possible location has been
found, which practically runs in a westerly found, which practically runs in a westerly direction along the southerly side of the Peace River for a distance of about 199 sheep and farming tools and the large variably worn on Good Friday. At twilight that part of the town were destroyed. The part of th

### Extent of Our Steel Highways--What They Earned and Advance Addresses Presented Boers and a Big Time Manzer Kitchen's Clothes Caught Promised--Sixty-Nine Mayors Have Invited Them.

rived here today from Rotterdam. The envoys, Messrs. Abraham Fischer, J. M. A. local branch of the association.

Welmarans and C. H. Wessels were met by

Mr. Fischer replied on behalf of

dam, with the peace envoys from the South Hoboken, headed by M. J. Coyle, president African republics to the United States, arrived here today from Rotterdam. The en-

railway from a Canadian Pacific Ocean port into the Yukon district were also vious notice and probably not a half dozen persons in Washington knew that it was

nade the subject of examination in connection with the early surveys for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the object of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information and the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information as to the practicability of a line of the present surveys being to obtain information and the present surveys being the present surveys over the resolution was expected. Every senator in the city was at his desk. the center of a group of senators all desirence out of pressing his hand. senator in the city was at his desk. Just after the routine business was

cluded, Mr. Clark quietly rose and addressed the chair. He desired, he said in Clark went over until tomorrow and the a low tense voice, to address the Senate on a question of privilege personal to him-self. Instantly there was a buzz of expectation in the chamber. Senators from both sides of the main aisle hurried to Clark, of Butte, United Senator to serve ing point for an exploration which extendseats near Mr. Clark and a hush fell upon the assemblage as one montana senator began to speak. At first his words could filed early in the day with the governor. be scarcely heard, but as he proceeded his voice became clear, and while at no time friend of Senator Clack.

Toronto, May 15-The Ontario government has passed an order in council for-bidding the export of tan bark cut upon Nova Scotia ministers and a doctor will bidding the export of tan bark cut upon crown lands. This is in accordance with the request of a delegation of the Tanners' Association which, during the recent session of the legislature, urging this step to the legislature, urging this step to the legislature. Association which, during the recent sest sion of the legislature, urging this step on the ground that the supply of tan bark was falling off and would prove inexceptionally fine, deep harbor, well protected from winds; easy of access from the bark was falling off and would prove inadequate for home needs unless the export of bark from the crown lands was
prohibited. The order is retroactive from
May 1.

will sall lext week of a
sailing ship Briardene, in command of their
friend, Alfred Dickie, for France. They
will tour England and Scotland, after
visiting the exposition, and will return
by the Briardene on her next trip, which adequate for home needs unless the export of bark from the crown lands was sea; free from fogs and ice; never freezing over even during the winter of 1878, which

#### Judge Vanwart's Examination - Officer of trees and the blooming of garden flowers on February 10, 1878. These climatic ad-vantages are, of course, due to the Japan Arrives for a Special Course.

Fredericton, May 15-The examination of Judge Vanwart was to have been continued again today, but was again adjourned. Mr. Barry, acting for the judge, Victoria, is situated on the south side of the Skeena about 11 miles from its mouth. read a telegram from Montreal stating that the judge was too ill to attend. It is not a good harbor, the access from Judge Wilson on adjourning stated if the defendent did not appear at the date

the sea being bad, while it is exposed to winds and the action of masses of ice from the Skeena, which drifting up and down with the tide render it practically icebound for the winter months. A good harbor, however, exists beyond the mouth of arrived today to take a special the river, to which the name of Port Flemat the Military School. A third port might possibly be found on Kitimat Inlet, up the Douglas Channel. At the head of this inlet is the mouth of the sentation in the Privy Council.

Port Essington, about 450 miles from

The Venezuela Revolution.

Kingston, Ja., May 15 .- News received

naking progress against President Cactro.

Audience Granted.

Rome, May 15.—The pope today gave

ments may soon be expected,

special cable from London says Hon.
Joseph Chamberiain's proposal for a new imperial court of appeal in the place of the judicial committee of the privy coun-cil is well received. Colonial lawyers will doubtless be specially pleased at the pros pects of £6,000 a year for seven year from the imperial treasury and a life peerage to the representative from each lony. Speculation is rife as to the prob able Canadian member of the new cour

#### The plan of the revolution against Castro was hatched in Trinidad, where prominent Venezuelans are now residing. Arguments for Extradition. nunitions of war and important develop-

Albany, May 15 .- Governor Roosevelt on Thursday next will hear arguments on the application of the United States government for the extradition to Cuba o Charles F. W. Neely, who, it is alleged, is connected with the Cuban postal frauds.

### an audience to Archbishop Corrigan, of

Lightning Burned Barns. issued a proclamation permitting trading between the South African colonies and Skowhegan, Me., May 15.-Lightning the portions of the Orange Free State now occupied by the British forces. struck farm buildings owned and occupied by Frank L. Gage on the Norridgewock road south, this afternoon. Two barns,

New York, May 15-The steamship Maas- mayor was a committee of 15 citizens of

exoriation of Marcus Daly and his friends.

As Mr. Clark adverted to his desire to hand down to his children a name untar-

nished even by the breath of disgrace

Little other business of importance was transacted. The resolution relating to Mr.

Helena, Mont., May 15.-Acting Gov.

until the next legislature shall elect his

Truro, N. S., May 15-(Special)-Two

prise today by a formal announcement that to the remotest parts of the chamber. His instant death. Gervais was 32 years old he had sent his resignation as senator to address was a sharp arraignment of the committee's action and an analytical disvestigation, an explanation of political and

to be made. Mr. Clark struck just at the instant the iron was hottest.

Mr. Chandler, chairman of the com-

agreed upon a rule nisi for an attachment would be issued. Capt. J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen,

England Guessing as to Canada's Repre-

## Montreal, May 15-(Special)-The Star's

Commerce to Be Resumed. London, May 15-The Queen today

The Observer states that "in Manila everyone owns a burial suit and it is invariably worn on Good Friday. At twilight

in a Belt in the Maritime Pulp Mill, and He Was Whirled to His Death---Body Badly Muti-

Chatham, May 15-A dreadful accident occurred at the Maritime pulp mill this fternoon. While Manzer Kitchen, about 23 years old and son of Mr. Nathanie Kitchen, was oiling some machinery, hi clothing caught in the shaft. He was whirled around, his head and feet striking the ceiling and the floor and was instan ly killed. The body was terribly mutila ed. An inquest was held and the verdice was that the deceased met his death through the fault of nobody, while performing his duty. Mr. Kitchen was young man of sterling qualities and man friends mourn his sad death.

#### Ottawa News.

Ottawa, May 15-(Special)-A fire by law affecting the entire city of Hull has

sponsible for the death of child inasmuc as the car was not provided with a fender and owing to the fact that the fender and owing to the fact that there man was forced to run the car at too great a rate of speed in order to comply with the company's time table, and more-over the car was considered unsafe for secondary bases. Harper's Weekly. ise on a public street when running at

a high rate of speed.

The verdict contained a rider exonerating Motorman N. Sparks.

Joseph Gervais, carter, of Hull, met with a fatal accident today while driving a load along Adelaide street. He fell from his wagon. One of the heavy wheels pass ed over him and broke his neck, causing

scale of wages. It calls for regular wages only four months credit with three per of \$2.50 per day of nine hours to go into cent off for cash.

#### ToBegin Booming at Douglas - Spruce Logs and Wages High.

tears welled to his eyes and his voice trembled with emotion. He almost broke Boom Company are preparing to comthis week. Today Mr. Robert Aitken, contractor for the corporation drive, began work at Grand Falls and Woodstock. The Nashwaak drives are expected at Stanley tonight. Spruce logs are still ad vancing in price and are selling at \$11 Senate proceeded to the transaction of thousand feet. The mills have nearly all started here and the outlook for a good season's business is bright. Wages on the Canadian side are higher than the American operators are paying and men who left for Houlton and other places Governor Spriggs has all along been a are returning home to work.

Stephen Crane Better.

American novelist, who has been in ill health for some time past, at Brede Place, Sussey, is now in better health. It is a large to been granted an increase in wages from Sussey, is now in better health. nearth for some time past, at Bred<sup>a</sup> Place, \$1.12 to \$1.56 per day. The old hands Sussex, is now in better health. He was removed to Dover today in order to decimer leaving the work by hundreds to accremoved to Dover today in order to decimer leaving the work by hundreds to accremoved to Dover today in order to decimer leaving the work by hundreds to accremose the contract of th removed to Dover today in order to derive benefit from the change of air.

Andrew White.

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#### Lord Roberts' Difficulty.

All of the railroads of South Africa w. T. Maud, the South African corre-pass through regions which afford facili-ties for attacks by small bodies of the served with G. W. Steevens through the enemy. These may destroy culverts and two campaigns in the Soudan and who bridges with dynamite or other high explosives. The efforts even of one man smith, in a letter to Mrs. Steevens has might suffice to break the continuity of given this account of the death of that

points which may be taken as secondary bases of operations, sufficient food to last it to me!' the army for several months. With this assured, Lord Roberts could then advance, without concern for a long line of comline from the position of his armies to the wered.

#### Varnish Makers on Credit.

bases.—[Captain Zalinski, in

Toronto, May 14-The varnish manu credit with five per cent discount for The Plumbers' Union has prepared a cash. All present today agreed to give

#### Woman and Children's Throats Cut.

Peoria, Ills., May 15.-Mrs. Thomas Moser, wife of a farmer living three miles north of Tremont, Ills., and her four small children were found dead in their home oday. All had apparently been dead since Sunday. Their throats were cut from ear to ear. Moser has disappeared but there s no evidence to his having committed the taken to St. John's church, where the

. Lord and Lady Minto. New York, May 15—Former President Cleveland, accompanied by E. C. Benedict, boarded the steam yacht Opeida today for a two weeks cruise in the West Indies instability.

Increase in Pay.

cept better paying positions.

will likely be in the fail.

The Truro Presbytery inducted Rev. F. H. McIntosh, of Belmont, today. Rev. J. F. Polley has resigned at Little River, and Rev. A. F. Fisher has declined a call to Moses River.

Andrew White.

Pembroke, Ont., May 15—Andrew Crown, the sultan of Jahore wears diamonds worth \$12,000,000. His collar, his epaulets, his girdle, his cuffs, sparkle with minion House, died here today.

Death of a War Correspondent.

within sixty feet of a struct must also be made proof against fire.

The jury empannelled to inquire into the death of Joseph B. Olduc, the child killed by the electric cap at Hull yesterday, returned a verdict to the effect that the Hull Electric Railway was criminally removed. The proposition of the death of that the present time, to guard these fines at the present time, to guard the guard there has been at the present time, to guard the guard the

"I wrote: 'Steevens dangerously ill.'
"'Do you mean that I am dying?' he

asked.
"They think it very serious," I ans

" 'Am I dying?'

" 'Soon?'

"He was looking straight into my eyes.

After a while he dictated the message which I sent. Then he turned over and said with a shrug of his shoulders: "'Well, this is a sideways ending to it all—let's have another drink!'

aspoon.
"But you are not drinking?' said he. "Then he seemed to rally and I called the nurses. I fell to sleep outside. When they called me an hour later I saw at a glance that he was gone."—[Collier's

### Deaths and Burials.

Reginald R. Fairweather. The funeral of the late Mr. Reginald R. Fairweather was held yesterday after-noon from his home, Leinster street, very burial service was said by Rev. Mr. Roy, the choir singing hymns. Interment took place at Fernhill. The pall-bearers were

Strike Riot.

Chicago, May 14.—Several workmen were injured in a fight which took place today in froat of a building in course of construction at 20 Seeley avenue. The by friends were very beautiful and introuble arose over the employment of cluded a floral square and compass from Union Lodge. At a special meeting of the St. John Law Society yesterday morn ing, resolutions of regret at his death and condolence with his family were passed on motion of Dr. A. A. Stockton, Q. C., seconded by Mr. J. Roy Campbell, and a copy will be sent to the family of de-

### Adrian G. McFarlane.

Woodstock, May 15-Adrian G. Mc-Farlane, chief of police, died here at noon today, after a week's illness of pneumonia. Mr. McFarlane was the son of Ananias McFarlane, one of the oldest engineers in Altoona, Pa., May 15.—The track repair men of the Pennsylvania Railroad have been a ranted an increase in wages from the filled the duties of that office and last the illness of ex-Chief of Police Gibson he filled the duties of that office and last the property of the order of fall was appointed to the head of the force on Mr. Gibson's resignation. Mr. McFarlane was a member of the Masonic Order and in religion was a Presbyterian. In his state clothes, including the le was a faithful officer and has many friends in Woodstock who regret his decease. His widow and one son survive, besides his sorrowing parents and a sister, Mrs. Donald Munroe. He was 40 years of age. The funeral will take place

Doctors, Lawyers, Ministers, Edu-less, untried and irritating so-called cures, and Politicians cationalists, One Man, Forces as

And Put the Great Seal of etiquette on the part of the professional your spiritual adviser—the man you would trust as Their Approval on Dr. Agnew's ing unparliamentary on the part of the your adviser in the matter of your health. Catarrhal Powder as the Great- to say the good honest things that many est of Healers.

the best evidence, and a disease, the high, the low, the rich, the lievers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: man's own signature seals poor, must naturally come within its The Right Reverend Dr. Sweatman, Lord his faith. Hundreds of grasp. And it is not to be wondered at Bishop of Toronto; Rev. Dr. Lantry, of Canada's most illustrious sons are its heartiest en-

level than catarrh and catarrhal affections. When it is rated that ninety in every Powder. hundred are subject in a lesser or greater | Thus it is considered no breach of Too many people have dallied with this | Sold by E. C. Brown.

Personal Experience si degree to the ravages of this universal

to over their own signatures.

Canadians who have used and are bethat such a galaxy of Canada's best men the Anglican Church; Rev. Dr. Withrow, not cure. as have done so are willing, having them- editor of The Canadian Methodist Magaselves been sufferers, to "let their light | zine; Rev. A. R. Chambers, Toronto; Rev. shine" that others may be warned of the William Galbraith, Toronto; Hon. George malady, and herald to the world the Taylor, George H. McDonnell, M. P., Dr. Cures piles in from 3 to 5 nights. Perhaps no ailments to which flesh is efficacy, the quick relief, the absolute cure Godbout, M. P., Robert Beith, M. P., heir brings men down to a more common they have proven to be in so splendid a Hon. David Mills, M. P., H. Cargill, M. P., compound as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal James H. Metcalfe, M. P., and a hundred more as prominent public-spirited men.

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THE SEMI-WEE Y TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 19, 1900.

MR. RUSSELL OF HALIFAX

ON MR. BORDEN OF HALIFAX. Ottawa, May 16.-In the House today Dr. Russell, in resuming the debate on the West Huron and Brockville elections, sarcastically said that he would like to apcastically said that he would like to approach the subject in the calm, temperate and judicial spirit in which it was discussed last evening by the member for East Simcoe (Bennett.) (Laughter.) Dr. Russell paid a compliment to the minister of marine and fisheries and the member for Kingston (Britton) for the speeches they made and the fair way they dealt with the matter. Dr. Russell said that for a moment he wished to refer to the they made and the fair way they dealt with the matter. Dr. Russell said that for a moment he wished to refer to the charge made that the Liberals and the government were burking an investigation. If there was any person on whom the charge could be properly laid it was the member for Halifax (Borden) who had charge of the motion. The West Huron election took place on February 21, 1880, and parliament met early in March. All the information that had been potential in connection with the election of West Huron had been procured early in April and in sufficient time to have the case tried under the controverted elections act by petition. But this was not done. It was a grave comment on the actions of those who were now concerned in advocating for a committee that they failed to bring the case before the courts, where it could have been properly and fairly treated. They did not go to the courts, but instead they allowed the months of March, April, June and part of July before doing anything and then they brought their grievance to this House. Had both cases been brought before the House early in the season last year—and if those with oar pressing it were dest.ous of getting the judgment of the House; at could have been the delay. In other words, if there was any distinction of the course of the months of perjury, and it was worthy of notice that they failed to bring the case before the courts, where it could have been brought before the House early in the session last year—and if those with are pressing it were dest.ous of getting the judgment of the House; at could have been the delay. In other words, if there was any distinction of the proper words, the property fail the mand that their proves and that their proves and that the proves and that the provesting of the courts, where the courts are the provesting the provised to the provesting the provised to the provesting the provised to the provised to the provised to the provised to the provised that the provised to the provised that the provised the provised to th been obtained—there would not have been the delay. In other words, if there was any disadvantage in not obtaining the judgment of this House last session the opposition were to blame for the abortive attempt to enquire into this case. If there was any advantage at all to be obtained from a verdict of the House, for

was nothing to show that Cunmings placed thirteen ballots in the box. In the House adjourned at 12.55. In the House adjourned at 12.55. In the House today Mr. Davin enquired that end are now being taken. On Thurse day last Contractor Barnes, of Buctouche, of the quarterly dividend recently declared by the Standard Oil Company and of its engagement of the member for Richmond (Gillies) in reference to a mint or the member for Richmond (Gillies) in reference to tobacco duties, the member for Halifax might have had the matter brought before the House in the proper way. But Mr. Borden did not do so. He (Russell) did not know why Mr. Borden did not do so. He (Russell) to have given a notice of it for him. Instead, however, Mr. Borden placed his motion on the order paper after some 36 motions were ahead of him. The only excuse which the member for Halifax ruse at the member for the motion on the order paper after some 36 motions were ahead of him. The only excuse which the member for the Halifax ruse is the proper way and the member for westmorland (Powell) to have given a notice of it for him. Instead, however, Mr. Borden placed him. The only excuse which the member for Halifax ruse and for paper after some 36 motions were ahead of him. The only excuse which the member for the member for the content of the possible of the possible than the proper way. But the member for Westmorland (Powell) to have given a notice of it for him. Instead, however, Mr. Borden placed him. The only excuse which the member for Halifax ruse and for they were genuine balmotions were ahead of him. The only excuse which the member for the first of the first of June. The line will be doing I have no defined the proper after some 36 motions were ahead of him. The only excuse which the member for the first of June and the first of June and the first of June. The line will be doing I have no side the first of June and the first of June and the first of June. The line will be doing I have no side the first of June. The line will be doing I have no motions were ahead of him. The only cxcuse which the member for Halifax gave
for this was that he did not know but it

lots they would have been initialed by
him. If any one did initial them and use
them as spurious ones they would try and

only the right to punish one of the offi-cials of the House, namely the deputy re-turning officer, but also that the result of the investigation should affect the seat of the members. The member for West-morland took that attitude. Dr. Russell said that he so understood him and there were others in the House also who understood him to adopt that tone of argument. If not making the statement specifically, at all events Mr. Powell left that impression upon his mind and upon the mind of others. However, he was willing to admit that the propher reading six affidavits from s.x deputy returning officers, in the Brockville constituency, giving the lie direct to Prichett. The following is a copy of one of the affidavits, which is the same as the other six made by returning officers B. Cowan, James Robertson, A. Bates, El-

for Westmorland knew better than was indicated by what he conveyed to the Dr. Russell quoted Sir John Thompson and others as authorities to show that the no right to enquire into the majority by no right to enquire into the majority by which a member held his scat. In the Queens, N. B., election there was an undoubtedly a majority of votes cast for Mr. King yet Mr. Baird was declared elected and the House refused to have the return condemned. Sir John Thompson on that occasion laid down the rule, which the

he was willing to admit that the member

ing subdivision, number two, for the cen tre town of the town of Brockville, at said gentlemen opposite supported, that the House would not enquire into the majority by which a member was elected. that the man who had the majority of mons recently, relating to the said election and I say that as far as I am concern As for the privileges and elections committee it is not a tribunal for an enquiry mittee it is not a tribunal for an enquiry into matters of fact. The members of that committee voted party. The Conservatives would support their leader and the At the committee the Liberals were of the

At the committee the Liberals were of the opinion that a witness should not be call-the returning officer.

5. I conducted the said poll in a fair the returning officer.

5. I conducted the said poll in a fair ballot, until all other efforts to obtain the information sought for should have been exhausted. They voted for this white all the Conservatives voted that the witness should at once say whom he voted for. No one could say that the contention of the Liberal members of the committee was not fair and reasonable, but partizinghin prevailed and the Conservative of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by vietne of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the Conservative of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the conservative of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the same force and effect as if made under oath and the vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable vietness of the committee was not fair and reasonable v mittee was not fair and reasonable, but partizanship prevailed and the Conservatives voted against it. That illustrated how unfitted such a tribunal was to try

Declared before me at the town of Brockcases of the character discussed. Indeed

cases of the character discussed. Indeed parliament had not the necessary time to day of year A. D., 1900. (Signed) WILLIAM KING. only two or three members of the committee present at its sittings yet all of them were appointed to sit in judgment on it. It was a travesty on justice and an engage in such an enquiry. There were (Signed), E. J. REYNOLDS,

A Commissioner, etc.
Dr. Russell concluded by saying that
similar affidavits could be had from all the utter farce to set everyone to follow his deputy returning officers. (Great cheer

leader on the committee on questions which were supposed to be judicially disposed of. There were proper tribunals for the trial of such cases. To talk about judicial proceedings and justice when questions of fact were involved before the privileges and elections committee was privileges and elections committee was as guity as these men and was forced to stand by them. It was in the air, though corroboration had not yet been obtained that the postmaster general and acting minister of the interior had officers if they were proved guilty? closer connection with these electors. If guilty they should be sent to the penitentiary but what would the House do. The deputy returning officers were shield. FOR SALE. tentiary but what would the House do with them. It had no adequate powers to punish them. Where would it send them? They might be confined in a room during the sitting of the House and then. Solicitor General Fitzpatrick said that tentiary but what would the House de with them. It had no adequate powers to punish them. Where would it send

set at liberty. The courts of the land were the only tribunal before which any satisfactory punishment could be meted out. He (Russell) then took up the case of Donald Cummings, deputy returning officer at Colborne and declared that the evidence showed him to be an innocent man. He was both morally and physically affects of the case of the ca cally unfitted to perform the legerde-main tricks which were ascribed to fiin.

he was a self-convicted liar. The member for Halifax quoted part of an affidavit of

Dominion of Canada, province of Ontario, county of Leeds:
To wit—In the matter of the election of the electoral district of the town of Brockville, held on April 20th, 1899, at which William Henry Comstock and Hon. Peter White were the candidates, I William King, of the town of Brockville, the county of Leeds, bookkeeper, solemnly declare that I was the duly a pointed deputy returning officer at po

2. I have read the statements reported in the newspapers to have been made by Mr. Borden, M. P., in the House of Comed and as far as I have any knowledge of 3. I do not know the man Prichett r ferred to by said Mr. Borden.

4. I received my instructions solely from

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Fishermen are to Blame for Not Getting Their Weir Licenses---

Killing Land-locked Salmon---

St. Andrews, May 15 .- By the first of

by Fletcher Stinson. It weighed 8 pounds and fought a splendid fight before it was

Connors Bros., Black's Harbor, and J.

F. Paul, Beaver Harbor, have been canning sardines for a fortnight past.

Editor Armstrong has had an addition

to his home staff.

Mr. Thomas Kent, the Sussex well-borer, is now here boring a well for the Algonquin Hotel. The hotel has already one

artesian well, but the demands upon the water supply of the hotel were so great

in Memorial Hall when, in addition to entertainment by the children of the schools,

there will be addresses by prominent gentlemen of the town. In the evening

ejuvenating of the school library.

Mrs. John Curry, widow of John Curry,

prominent resident of Bayside, who was gored to death by an ox several years

eaves no family.

Probate of the last will of John Cun-

ningham, late of St. George, has been granted to his brother, B. L. Cunningham,

and Mary Cunningham, his sister. The estate was valued at \$800. J. W. Richardson,

The Queen's birthday programme is an

elaborate one and includes a Polymorphian parade, foot races, bicycle races, a tug of war, base ball or cricket match, a horse

trot, slow horse race, a bicycle parade and a variety of other events.

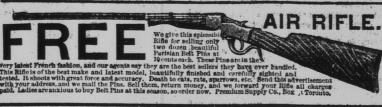
The Crown Against the Jews.

London, May 16-In the Queen's bench

division of the high court of justice to-day Judges Ridley and Darling gave judgment in favor of the crown in the

t season that a new well became a neces-

DR KOHR Medicine Co., P. O. Drawer I, 2341, Montreal.



taking in St. George and Bonny River on

government either with respect to legis-lation or to departmental administration the American business and for this end lost they would have been initialed by him. The only excuse which the member for Halifax gays for this was that he did not know but it would have been accepted as an unopposed motion. Now Mr. Borden was not in the habit of asking considerations of that kind in any cases in which he was engaged on the ground that he did not know the law or the methods of procedure. When making his speech last year Mr. Borden making his speech last year Mr. Borden said that the reference of the case to the committee was not going to interfere with the seat of the member. But that was an anote the course taken by the Conservative newpapers and indeed some of the Liberal papers were calling upon Mr. Holmes to resign. It was shown that the case was purely a political one, and that a gross in justice was being done both members, an injustice was being done both members, and injustice which the member for Halifax admitted that he was an and administration has been in the direction of removing restrictions and lessening the price of oil, which existed under the late government has been required to make them to any other conclusion that the did not know the was a standing deputy for all elections in the with respect to the inspection of oil, which existed under the late government with respect to the late government with respect to the late government with respect of the duty on imported oil, which existed under the late government with respect to the late government with respect the was a self-convicted liar. The member for Halifax quoted part of an affidavit of his on Friday night but he did not give the name. For some reason or another he left that for Mr. Powell to do. That Prichett is a self-convicted scoundrel was evident and Dr. Russell concluded by reading six affidavits from s.x deputy returning officers, in the Brockville constituency, giving the lie direct to Prichett.

er. If the price of oil has recently in-creased to the consumer and larger profits are being realized by the manufacturers either in the United States or Canada such enhanced profits are not due to any measure of the government, but rust be due to other causes for which the government. They caught between them 11 fine fish,

ment are not in the smallest degree responsible."

The Reformed Baptist Alliance camp meeting at Brown's Flats will open heaviest fish taken this season was killed a special backet. The season was killed a special backet this season was special b camp meeting at Brown's Flats will open June 28, and the meetings will continue

It is Incontrovertible! The Editor of the "Christian Million,"

under the head ing of General Notes, on August 20, 1896, w/26; —

"A good sticle will stand upon its own merits, and we may rely upon it that nothing will continue long which does not, in a more or less degree, harmoniza with the statements which are published concerning is."

Mr. Well Coine.

ments which are published concerning in "
Mr. Hall Caine,
Anthor of "The Deemster," "The Manaman," "The Christian," etc. when speaking on "Criticism," recently said:—
"When a thing that is advertised greatly is good it goes and goes permanently; when it is bad, it only goes for a while: the public finds it out." The Proprietor of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

has said over and over again:

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MACHINE WORKS. 45 58 Smythe-st., St. John, N. 15.

One of the Incidents Which Was Kept Very Quiet. One of these sudden Cuban downpours that leaves a man drenched and gasping

from shore brought to our nostrils the ley Mail. rank odor of the jungle. A tiny spot of ight from the peephole in the masked innacle played on the features of the man at the wheel. The tread of the look-out, the occasional creaking of the wheel ropes, the steady beat of the engines and now and then the muffled scrape of a shovel far down in the fireroom told that men were everywhere, quiet but ready.
Suddenly the lookout forward stopped in his walk, leaned over the rail and, with the drowsiness driven from his eyes spaced ahead at a tiny speck of red that showed far away through the night.

"Light, o-o-o!" he shouted.

The captain jumped from his seat in

the wheelhouse and was outside in an instant. No need to ask "Where away?" The light showed clear and bright about five miles dead ahead. "Full speed!" sang out the captain. The bell tinkled in the engine room, and as the engineer gave her steam the Uncas jumped like a race-horse. Down in the gangway a group of framer stead wadde to relieve their mates. Killing Land-locked Salmon--Some Good Hauls --- Artesian
Well-boring.

Horse. Down in the gangway a group of firemen stood ready to relieve their mates who sweated in the fiery hole below.

In the language of the Cuban blockade runners a single red light meant but one thing: "Send pilot; we are coming in."
Every man of us knew that unless we could reach the harbor entrance ahead of the stranger there would be another vessel added to the fleet that lay inside August it is expected that a thoroughly equipped telephone system will be inaugurated between this town and St. John, to the westward there was a small village and toward this she was heading to pick

More Than a Blockade Runner. As yet there had been no response from the shore to her signal. The red light still burned, but in a moment it was dimmed by a line of flame from the deck. A rocket rose high in the air and burst, scattering a shower of blue stars. They saw her now.
Lights began to show in the village and little bonfires puffed up along the hilltops, bearing the news east and west.
Up on the bridge the captain smoked in-

numerable cigarettes, now and then storming at the engineer through the speaking tube for more speed. We hung fast to her wake, drawing closer and closer to the shore. Soon we could hear the roar of the breakers and could make out the dim out-

toward the shore.

The captain, who had been staring ahead suddenly turned. "She's no blockade runner; she's a gunboat!" We had run so close now that we could make her out. The long, black hull lying close to the water and the dim figures on her deck became clearer. In a moment an unwieldy tube, too large for a rifle, swung toward us, revealing what some had already suspected.
"A torpedo boat!" cried one of the men.
She had thrown up the chase and slowly swung till she was broadside on. The capswung till she was broadside on. The cap-tain lit a fresh cigarette, hitched his re-volver around and stepped back against the pilot house. "All ready, boys?" he-queried. "All ready, sir," answered the gua captains. No- 3, à little Hotchkiss one-pounder, slipped a shell into the breech and gave the gun's barrel a loving pat,

Too Late to Avoid the Clash. "Full speed ahead! Stand by to ram!"

came the commands in rapid succession, and the Uncas shot ahead. Every man, exdept the guns' crews, dropped flat and braced himself for the shock. Without a word the guns were trained on the torpedo tube. The helmsman gave the wheel a spoke to port so as to strike her fairly amidships. Every one of us held our breath and listened for the hiss of air which would mark the launching of the torpedo or the crash which would leave our enemy sinking and helpless. Just then came a hail, unmistakably

American:
"Ship 'hoy! What ship's that?"
"Tug Uncas! Who are you?"
"Torpedo boat Talbot, from Key West, with mail for the squadron."
The signal jingled in our engine room

and the reversed propeller of the Uncas churned the water at full speed in a vain lision, but it was too late. A crash, and line. Men standing near her rail were knocked overboard by the impact, while the glare of an exploding lamp made the forward compartment of the Talbot seem a mass of flame.

It was collision drill, fire drill and man

It was collision drill, fire drill and man overboard all at once, but the well-drilled crew of the torpedo boat were equal to the emergency. The boat we lowered had hardly reached the water before they had fished out their shipmates and put out the fire below. The Talbot was bulkheaded into compartments after a fashion, and by design the port widship hunder, in which Preparations are being made for a grand observance of Empire day. In the afternoon there will be a public meeting closing the port midship bunker, in which the cut had been made, they kept her from sinking. But the water gave her such a list to starboard that she could not be the pupils of the intermediate department will hold a concert in the same hall, the proceeds of which will be applied to the steered, so we had to take her in tow.

We set off for the eastward, and arrived at the little island off Cardenas called Piedras Key about daybreak. The maof sheet copper, the pumps were set to going, and in a few hours the Talbot was ago, died on Monday morning last at the ripe age of 78 years. She was a kindly old lady and a devout Presbyterian. She

on an even keel again.

'There were many things to be explained at the conference held that day in the captain's cabin; the red light, the rockets and all the rest. Yet the explanation was sim-ple enough, after all. The Talbot had carried the regular signal, a red above two whites, but her 10-foot stick of a mast was only high enough to show the topmost light above the funnels. Moreover, it was the Talbot's first experience on the blockade, and when the captain of her found himself hazy idea of his location. He was sure of one thing-he had mail for the fleet which must be delivered, so be humped around touching off the fireworks, as he said, "to let the vessels on that blockade know he had arrived." And he succeeded beauti-

fully.
The correspondent on the newspaper launch at Key West scented a story when he saw a much-battered torpedo boat with a great patch in her side steam into the Colonization Association, on a claim for succession duty amounting to £1,250,000 upon property valued at upwards of £8. 000,000 settled by the late Baron Hirsch in 1892, upon the Colonization Association and the Colonization and the Colonization Association and the Colonization and the Colonizati

How the Talbet Tried to Run Down Paper Currency Issued to Tide Over Siege the Tug Uncas Because She Was

> Mistaken for a Blockade Boat---Owing to the scarcity of silver it has been found necessary to issue a paper currency for small amounts in Kimberley (namely, 3s., 2s., 1s., and 3d.). This will siege, and is current for its full face value. All persons are warned that refu:sing there was absolutely no change to accept, charging commission on or paying less than the full face value of this currency is illegal, and will render the of-fender liable to severe penalties.—[Kimber-

#### Dewey at Knoxville.

The party returned to the city this afternoon, where a final reception was tendered Admiral Dewey by the Cumberland Club-

Sousa's Band Seems to Have Been a Feature.

Paris, May 15-6.30 p. m.-The American machinery building in the Vincennes annex of the exposition was formally opened to the public this afternoon. The United States ambassador, General Horits way here, afterwards stretching to St. and toward this she was heading to pick up a pilot before attempting the entrance. the American commissioner, a few guests up a pilot before attempting the entrance. decorated boat. The ceremony consisted of remarks made by F. E. Drake, the superintendent; Mr. Peck and General Porter. The blowing of whistles announced that the building was opened and, immediately, all the machinery was started. On returning, the boat stopped in front of the German national pavillon, the inauguration of which was proceeding. Sousa's band serenaded the Germans, the Americans landed and, in a body, were received by the German officials, who appreciated the delicate international compliment. Sousa's band played selections in front of the German pavilion.

#### Drowned in Italy.

"No bottom at ten" soon changed to a "Deep nine!" "'n a half eight!" and still that red light led us like a will-o'-the-wisp the fete of St. Lucie, whose chapel is on the shore of the lake. Two boats, filled with young people, capsized while returning from the chapel, within 300 yards of the landing stage. Only

A Lame Duck. St. John's, Nfld., May 15 .- A report comes from Cape Race that an unknown steamer, probably an Allan liner, with

place evidently with the intention of signalling the station. The vessels were too far off to be recognized. Dangerously III.

London, May 15-Private C. C. Thomp on, of A Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, is dangerously ill in the hospital at Winberg. Before enlistment he belonged to the 5th Regiment, Canadian Artillery t Winnipeg.

### Norwegian Barque Wrecked.

Windau, Russia, May 15-The Nor wegian barque Johannes, Captain Ander sen, from Tonsberg, Norway, May 3, for of Cesel in the Baltic. Of her crew of 29 only 12 were saved.

Wreck in the West.

Scattle, Wn., May 15-A coal train went through the bridge across the Rag-ing River today. Doctors and a wrecking crew have gone to the scene.

Change of Bank Managers.

Montreal, May 16-(Special)-Mr. Meredith, for many years local manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, today resigned his position. The resigna-tion was accepted and Mr. Ramsay, who has been acting manager for some time, was appointed in his place.

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#### New York Strikers.

New York, May 15-A reply offer of the New York Central at Eric railroads to take back their s employes at the old scale of wage be made today or tomorrow it is en by the striking freight handlers o Commissioner Delahanty said toda

strike situation.

#### Discussing the Postal Frauds.

Washington, May 15-The Cuban frauds were discussed at today's meeting. No late news has been received throws any light on the situation and Knoxville, Tenn., May 15.—Admiral Dewey and his party, accompanied by various reception committees and members of the Daughters of the Revolution and many citizens, left this morning at 9 o'clock by boat for the birthplace of Admiral Farragut at Low's Ferry, 13 miles west of this city. At noon the site of the old Farragut homestead was visited and Admiral Dewey, who served as a lieutenant under Farragut at Mobile Bay, formally unveiled a marble shaft erected to mark the birthplace of the first admiral of the American navy.

Following the unveiling Admiral Dewey made an address in which he paid high tribute to Farragut and recounted his associations with him.

The party returned to the city this after-

#### Boer Reception.

Washington, May 15-Today the ca discussed the reception to be acceptible. Boer delegation which has just to make no unnecessary technical p against the delegates, but to treat with as much liberality as is possible out a breach of the diplomatic propri Thus, if they have any credentials delegates will be afforded opportuni is said that there is precedence for line of action. But as it is under by the administration that this part delegation does not come in a diplo capacity, the problem connected their reception is considerable, sim and our officials will not be called to extend any form of recognition of independence of the Boer republics might be regarded as interference dispute which led to the existing

#### A Reply to a Telegram Sent V Curzon.

New York, May 15—Certain newspa have made the statement that Lord zon, Viceroy of India, had said that no ther help was needed in the famine. New York committee of 100 on India far relief yesterday sent the following cabi

"Committee of one hundred citizens for here for famine relief. Newspapers r you say no more funds needed. Cable facts at our expense.

"Wm. E. Dodge, Esq.,
"Chairman India Famine Fund Comm every dollar is of service in saving life, have five and three quarters millions of tief. Many in extreme destitution. All

Two Men Shot in St. Louis by a

"LORD CURZO

ductor. St. Louis, May 15 .- The distinguis feature in the street car strike today a riot, which broke out on the open of the Grand avenue line of the St. L. Transit System, during the progres which two men were shot. At night the Transit Company and its 3,600 st

ing employes were no nearer an adjustment of their differences than they were at same time yesterday.

The Suburban Company ran on schedule day and night. The opening the Grand avenue line of the Transit S tem was attended by a riot about 4 o'ch at Easton avenue, in which two pers were wounded by bullets said to have be fired by B. B. Campbell, conductor of c of the cars. It was claimed that 50 to shots were fired, but only two persons w wounded. They were John Flatley, striking motorman, and Joseph Trendall bystander. Both were wounded in the

The grand jury today returned ind ments against five men for obstruct street railway tracks. The men were

#### Teutonic Commanders Receive Less Th Their British Contemporaries.

status and pay of German officers of t navy with those serving in the British n rine. A German admiral of the fleet rine. A German admiral of the fleet i ceives £600 per annum, a free furnish house, firing and light, £80 for carria, hire, and table money and allowances, additional £900. His total income, ther fore, is £1,580 per annum. A British a miral on the home command receives fro £3,420 to £3,967. The German captain salary is £390, that of the Englishms £410 to £620. A German lieutenant command has £195, an English lieutenai in the same position £201 to £274, chief inspector of machinery afloat in the British navy has £639, in Germany on British navy has £639, in Germany on £330. A British fleet surgeon has £439, £602, a German £300. It will thus been that the British officers, all through are in a better pecuniary position that those in the German fleet. German me ine officers are usually taken from the sam

rank as in England.

Before becoming a midshipman, or se cadet, as he is called in Germany, th youth who intends to devote himself the navy must be able to pass a satisfactory examination on the level to which fifth-form boy at an English public school has attained. His first year's service is spent in study and military exercises as has attained. His first year's service is spent in study and military exercises of shore, the study of the English language being a prominent part of his work. He is then placed on a training ship for a year and after passing a satisfactory examination has is removed to the marine scheen and after passing a satisfactory examina-tion he is removed to the marine schoo for another year. The technical knowl-edge obtained here is then employed for two years at sea, and should the candidate for the naval profession prove himsel competent he is promoted at the end of these two years to the rank of lieutenant. During the first ten years of a German naval officer's career his income falls short navar officer's career his income falls short of his expenditure by a sum of £500; that is to say, in addition to his pay he requires, on an average, £50 a year to keep him. In the British service the average W. A. Maclaughlan, Selling Agent, St. John, pay is £95 a year,—[Leisure Hours,

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LES FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

MR. T. W. RAINSFORD, Travekly Telegraph is now in rthumberland County. Subscribare asked to pay their subiption to him when he calls.

#### semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST, JOHN. N. B., MAY 17, 1900 THOSE WRETCHED COLONIES."

int that Lord Beaconsfield once advo- are now four in number and who each reed the dismemberment of the British | ceive a salary of £6,000 a year. apire by the separation of the colonies m it. This statement on the part of Sun only shows that that paper is well informed with regard to conmporaneous history. The statement known to the people of Canada as "the nunciated to the people of Quebec.

### HOW IT LOOKS IN ENGLAND.

ince of Quebec some weeks ago is being many years to come. accepted by the English people as a declaration on the part of the Conservative party that Canada does not desire any closer union with the mother country and is unwilling to bear the burdens of the Empire. Here is what the Morning and: Leader, a London paper with a very large circulation, says about Sir Charles Tup- To the Editor of The Telegraph: per's attitude towards the war which Great Britain is carrying on in South Africa for the union of the Empire:

"There is no general doubt about the justice of the war, it is true. Canada has never busied herself with that aspect of the case. It is rather the magnitude, the needlessness and the costliness of Mr. Chamberlain's adventure which have alarmed our colonists. A general election is approaching, and Sir Charles Tupper in the head of the Conservative party has initiated a vigorous campaign against the imperialism of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government. He combats any tendency to saddle Canada with a share in the burdens and responsibilities of the Empire at large. The talk about drawing closer the ties with the mother country means, according to Sir Charles, that Canada would be called upon to pay her proportionate of Canada. And as there is no likelihood tries, he proposes to reimpose the burdens which our exports used to pay on arrival in Canadian ports. It is not perhaps a having published a report in regard to without it. The sum and substance of the understance of the sum and substance of the sum and substance of without it. The sum and substance of the sum and

when it seems for the time being to run oute counter to local interests."

has come to. This is what the party of the old flag is doing under the leadership of Sir Charles Tupper. Every man in England thinks that the Conservative party in Canada under Sir Charles Tupdeliberately on an anti-British programme York citizens to the Boer delegates and that if the Conservatives are ful the withdrawal of the do think of this interpretation of their attitude towards the mother country? What do they think of a leader who has led them into such a quadmire of disloyalty as Sir Charles Tupper has done?

ful in the decision of important cases. The be introduced in the House of Lords to appoint for seven years a representative cil and to act as lords of appeal. These men would become peers for life, although their judicial functions would only last for seven years from the date of their apif their had been satisfactory, at the end of seven years their appointments would be renewed. The arrangement is one that will meet with general approval no doubt it will strengthen the court of appeal of the Empire. The principle of life peerages has now been fully ac-The Sun denics The Telegraph's state- in ordinary in the House of Lords, who

#### THE GREAT SCOLDER.

mporaneous instory. The state of the property and do its utilise to detect eli, advocated the dismemberment of able yarns that he from time to time tells war a political issue in the coming presie British Empire can be proved by a the public in regard to his own achieved dential election. We think that the tter written by himself to the late ments and those of the government of Ganadian vote will be found to be a facrd Malmsbury, who was foreign secre- which he has been a member. Mr. tor not to be despised even in a presiry in Lord Derby's government, and George E. Foster, the second in command, dential election and that the party that is letter, in which he spoke of the is equally deserving of the title of the donies as "those wretched colonies," is great scolder, for during a large part of his waking hours he is in a state of high and tail-twisters will find themselves sadfalmsbury, a book which was issued indignation against the present dominion or twelve years ago. We presume government and at every convenient opnt Mr. Disraeli afterward changed his portunity he rises in his place in the inions with respect to the union of House of Commons to attack them on colonies and the Empire and that some new grievance which he has diseing an ardent imperialist and a lusty One would really think to look at him aritish Empire. If by any unfortunate and that his indignation represented Supper should again get into power in Candor, however, compels us to say that inion to the mother country, for that cerity in it than his conduct had when the logical result of his policy as he deserted his leader, Sir MacKenzie Bowell, and threw himself into the arms of Sir Charles Tupper. The chief cause which Mr. Foster has for being angry with the government is that he is no Sir Charles Tupper's campaign against longer in office himself and this grievimperialism which he began in the prov- ance is one that is likely to exist for

### NOT AN ANNEXATIONIST.

by cable from the premier of Newfound-

St. John's, Nfld., May 16.

statement that Mr. Bond intended to favor annexation to the United States

Press, and it is impossible to verify every full-fledged citizens of the Empire. The report off hand.

### THE BOER ISSUE AND THE PRESI-

The effusive welcome which

signifies that the men of Tammany Hall are very anxious to make political capital and high-minded Conservatives of Canada | ever, nothing serious or important in such organized in other cities of the United States which the Boers delegates will visit. About election times the American people take fits of insanity and are will-THE NEW IMPERIAL COURT OF APPEAL. ing to do almost anything for the purpose of aiding their party. The Demo-Although the judicial committee of the crats, under the leadership of Mr. Bryan, privy council has always been looked upon | tre very anti-British in their views and as an excellent court of appeal, it has been the election will no doubt largely be run felt that the absence of any colonial repre- on an issue of hostility to Great Britain, holder of sound money and the gold announcement which was made by the colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, in the ing that the free silver heresy and sym-House of Commons on Monday shows that pathy with the Boers should go together, the British government has become alive because they are equally objectionable in to the necessity of some changes in the a political sense. The Democratic party constitution of this imperial court of ap- has no chance whatever of returning to He states that a bill will shortly power at the coming presidential election and its leaders madly grasp at any issue that is likely to assist them. Unfortunately anti-British sentiment is very preand India to be members of the privy counent time, and always has been, and both political parties are willing to utilize it for their own purposes. The Republican party is too deeply committed to a policy of neutrality in the present war to change its tactics now and therefore it must

There are a great many Canadians in the United States who have votes but who still sympathize with the country which they have left and who have an cepted by the House of Lords, although it affection for the old flag under which excited so much protest when first proposed forty years ago. The colonial members of the court will stand precisely in Irishmen in the United States are not turns upon a mutual preference in trade Sir Charles Tupper has long been assumes that the only persons worthy of

bear whatever odium is attached to it in

the coming election by reason of its re-

fusal to assume an attitude of hostility

to Great Britain.

'A HESSIAN ORGAN. The tactics which the Sun is pursuing with respect to Mr. Tarte are quite in enact the corn laws, to tax themselves on an has recently been done by Sir ter arise, burning with stimulated indigcryative party in Canada, who from rants and roars against the government. the war of the revolution were to plunder of the Ottawa fire sufferers they have done the war of the revolution were to plunder of the Ottawa fire sufferers they have done was any hard fighting to be done. Incin advocate of the dismemberment of the tative of some great national grievance dentally other qualities such as untruthfulness and insincerity were added to out very grave and prolonged deliberation. preurrence of circumstances, Sr Charles something more than a bag of wind. something more than a bag of wind. oper should again get the Sun contained another attack upon and a return to the conditions which preada, we may expect to see a general Mr. Foster's scolding is all produced by Mr. Tarte whom it accused of being a veakening of the tie which binds the mechanical effects, and has no more sin-Mr. Tarte never met Dr. Leyds in his he has no more sympathy with the objects complimentary. It is based on the notion most loyal citizen in the British Empire. Mr. Tarte is not like Sir Charles Tupper We have received the following letter running about the country denouncing an try, and declaring that Canada will not I have to request that you will give the Empire. On the contrary Mr. Tarte has built have the reached that stage where he most positive refutation to the article word and maintainence of rifle associations. Such a good work in the cause of nationmost positive relutation to the article voiced the sentences of the section that appeared in your paper under date of Canada and especially of the section Charles Tupper was on the spot as the some of the inhuman sports such as fox the twenth instant, neaded An Aunexationist Premier. The statement that I
purpose contesting the next election on
the platform of annexation to the United
the platform of the United the U the twelfth instant, headed An Annexa- which he represents, the French Liberals, the platform of annexation to the United States is utterly unfounded. I must ex-

> ernment and myself I have to also request that you will give immediate publicity to this communication. the healthfulness of her climate, the high character of her people, and the exception-al liberty they enjoyed under the British It is with great pleasure that we give flag. Between the French and English publicity to the above communication in Europe there was supposed to be little from the premier of Newfoundland. The love lost; but in Canada, with a population of six millions of which two were French-Canadians, they found the two nations standing shoulder to shoulder in on them editorially as did the Montreal Witness and other Canadian papers. Witness and other Canadian people were French instead of Canadian people were French instead of English, the British flag would be just agreed with the idea that a large and per necessity of industry and the impossibility of the exchequer, in they are. There are some very school-masterly remarks in the article on the agreed with the idea that a large and per necessity of industry and the impossibility of the exchequer, in they are. There are some very school-masterly remarks in the article on the agreed with the idea that a large and per necessity of industry and the impossibility of the exchequer, in they are.

distant when Canadians would become dominion was making rapid progress, and in time would seek her proper share in Imperial councils. In South Africa Canada was doing her part in the work of Empire gladly and, he hoped, manfully When the war was brought to a success on Tuesday by a committee of New those free institutions which had made Canada a nation. (Cheers.) He admired the pluck of the Beers. They were a fine people, and, from his experence as a French-Canadian, he was giad to assu them that when conquered they would

the British crown. This is the kind of talk which the understand why Sir Charles Tupper should ada from the Empire. They are puzzled at those anti-British demonstrations by the Qucen, made a C. B., a K. C. M. G. Sir Charles Tupper is a Hessian.

#### A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

The synod of Toronto and Hamilton (Presbyterian) recently adopted a general report in which the following paragraph

appeared: "Our position in Canada today is full of responsibility and hope. A new era of commercial prosperity has dawned upon us, and a new place is being assigned us among the nations of the world. The blood of our brave sons, shed in defence of Britain's honor, on α foreign field, has cemented a union between Canada and the motherland, which only a year ago no statesman' could have anticipated. Henceforth we are one. We have to share with Britain the high honor of being in the van within our wide borders immense possibilities for a mighty population. Our responnation are increasing by leaps and bounds duties than have ever fallen the lot of so young a nation."

These sound like true and sensible words; but Sir Charles Tupper will prob that the fact that our future prosperity enemics of Great Britain. We therefore between England and Canada, and that hope that every man born in Canada, in they also leave out of the calculation the England or Scotland who has a vote at danger of \$48,000,000 being cast upon us the coming presidential election will be annually as the result of Sir Wilfrid careful to cast it for the party which Laurier's imperial policy. When we have shows its friendliness to Great Britain, to pay \$43,000,000 a year, as Sir Charles and do its utmost to defeat and destroy told the people of Quebec, to keep up Britain's army and navy, we shall not be able to boast so enthus astically about our

### AN UNWITTING COMPLIMENT.

In asserting, as the Tory papers do day after day, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have had a preference for Canada for the asking, they are unwittingly paying the premier a very high compliment. They are

To assume that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as than reasoning. Such a view is scarcely which Dr. Leyds has in view than the that what John Bull will not do when if you can catch him off his guard, when his heart has been softened by patriotic imperialistic policy which would unite the colonies more closely to the mother counfine impression in England; but we scarcein a charge and have received it. Sir al defence might well take the place of states is utterly untounded. I must express my surprise and regret that you should have published the article in question without first ascertaining the truth of the allogation. In incide to saw of the world the more by believed visit, could in that short time have act this side of the Atlantic as to the British quired a larger influence with the British Islands. authorities than he did himself during .twelve years?

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drill is not so esential a part of a soldier's will be of no avail. This is a cool way of Canadian people. What matters it in the business as has been supposed. The Boers, disposing of the Porto Rico question, but long run that we prosper today if, as the who are certainly not soldiers in the Euro- we doubt whether it will be regarded as opposition allege, honor and integrity and pean sense of the term, and who know decisive and final in the matter. The clean living among the men who control nothing about the drill book, have made people of Porto Rico welcomed the United in a very large measure the destinies of the a most wonderful defence of their country, States, not as a conqueror but as a friend, country are declining? Here is a specimen a defence that no person would have be- and gladly placed themselves under the lieved possible a year ago. It is true that American flag. They naturally expected in the columns of the chief Conservative they have been favored by great distance that, having done this they would acquire organ, the Mail and Empire: over which the British armies have had all those rights and privileges which to be moved and by nature of their counof England would have been willing to reand holding of strong defensive positions, manner as any other part of the United but apart from that they have displayed States. So far from this being the case, are. If he did change his opinions in gard to this question, he did no more gard to this question. seems to dominate his conduct. The principles of Hessianism as illustrated during their sympathy with us, and in the case of the sympathy with us, and the case of the case of the sympathy with us, and the case of the case the war of the revolution were to plunder the enemy but to run away when there was any hard fighting to be alone. Inc. great requisites of a source are courage and good markmanship. Courage is a as regards its commerce, although formal every deal and every steal. The Laurier quality which can only be bestowed by ly annexed, it is dealt with as though it nature, but any man whose eyes are sound were a separate nation. Duties are imthe Sun contained another attack upon be the abolition of their free trade policy, and whose nerves are steady can become posed in the United States. This is gust with which their cheating is viewed a good marksman. It is therefore reas-brought into the United States. This is a good marksman. It is therefore reas-onable to suppose that instead of adding done to satisfy the extreme protectionist tained by all right-thinking men for the onable to suppose that instead of adding done to satisfy the extreme protections:

largely to the numbers of the British army efforts should be made to increase Rico in fruits, tobacco and sugar and are rights and liberties of the power. that the statement which appeared in the Sun and other papers that Mr. Tarte had interviewed Dr. Leyds was not true.

The volunteer and milita forces and to land should enter the other states free of teach the men who compose them to be good marksmen. In former days when people of England are influenced more by the bow and arrow was the men who compose them to be duty. The people of Porto Rico, there-without the clearest without the clearest with the clearest without the clearest without the clearest without Majesty's jubilee, is to assume that the people of England are influenced more by sentiment than judgment—more by caprice than reasoning. Such a view is scarcely sentiment that provided in the British, yeomanry meetings were given for the bow and arrow was the weapon of the British, yeomanry meetings were ledden to the British, yeomanry meetings were given for the bow and arrow was the weapon of the British, yeomanry meetings were ledden to the British, yeomanry meetings were given for the bow and arrow was the weapon of the British, yeomanry meetings were held than reasoning. Such a view is scarcely the British, yeomanry meetings were held frequently at which prizes were given for skill in archery. Every householder was the possessor of a good yew tree bow and to be able to handle it well was his high-to be able to handle it well was his high-to be able to handle it well was his high-to be able to handle it well was his high-to believe with the property of Cuba as including the party of Cuba as including the property of Cuba as including the party of the property of Cuba as including the property of the property of Cuba as including the property of the pr est ambition. Why should not the same look upon the annexation of Cuba as infecting now exist with regard to the critable, but pow with the warning of feeling now exist with regard to the rifle? In those days the noblemen took the lead in encouraging the practice of archery. There is now an excellent chance archery of the lead in encouraging the practice of cuba will have no excuse for being decived. If a hostile tariff is placed on for them to take the lead in the founding and maintainence of rifle associations.

### PORTO RICO.

Harper's Weekly, which styles itself "a journal of civilization," is reading a warning to the people of Porto Rico against

the goods of Porto Rico, how much more will be placed on the goods of Cuba, which is immeasurably more fertile and productive, and which could supply the United States with all the sugar it con-

### THE POLICY OF DEFAMATION.

When the Liberals were in opposition they were reproached by the Conservatives with being the prophets of blue ruin. It is possibly true that during the long regime of the Tories some Liberals may have given voice to a pessimism which was practically irresistible under the circumstances; but whether that be so or not, it is worthy of note that our Conservative friends today are drifting into a more hurtful and dangerous form of grumbling. They cannot Salisbury has set the British people an unnecessary agitation in regard to say that the country is going to ruin, since be called upon to pay her proportionate quota towards the cost of the war—a sum quota towards the cost of the war—a sum of forty-six millions. He complains too that the Fielding-Laurier preferential tariff, which excited such enthusiasm over the resone time ago, has been detrimental to Canadian trade. He cannot see why to Canadian trade. He cannot see why the colony should favor British imports the colony should favor British imports which a constituents was open our markets indifferently as did the Montreal of the Empire. Of course, they defence of the Empire. Of course, they defence of the Empire. Of course, they differed in minor matters—nobody could differed in minor m

just quoted. He knows that it is part of the game of politics to imply a corrupt motive to everything done by the government; but he knows, at the same time, that not even the suspicion of a scandal has been actually established against the men who compose Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet. He may talk loosely and lightly about not trusting them; but he does not mean it. He is merely playing his part

There is, however, a still higher view of this matter which we think it well to point out. What must be the impression made on the mind of an outsider, who reads in a prominent Canadian journal that the men who hold office in this coun-To say that the people are burdensomely taxed is bad enough, it creates an unwar-

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ing Conservatives.

#### THE BOER AND THE BLACK.

nized between the war in South Africa ton crime, a movement has been set on foot looking to the selection of a Canadian and the American civil war, with regard general. Of course a Canadian general magazine on this subject. Even among Empire. the partizans of the Boers there are those who openly deplore and condemn the this time to be regarded as just as truly treatment given by the latter to the blacks. While the denial is stoutly made by such authorities as J. A. Hobson. and Kimberley is much if any better than ening the tie between Canada and Great government. that received from the Boers, yet two Britain? In our judgment the tie is about wrongs do not make a right, and Olive as strong as it could well be made, and their power from the fact that her sym- agencies which we know of that are calpathies are with the two republics in culated to weaken it.

of having lived for many years in South appears from day to day in Conservative Africa, speaks boldly and decisively in papers respecting the situation in Prince his condemnation of the Poers and their | Edward Island is that the Liberals have treatment of the blacks. He points out not made way for the Tories. Boiled that the native, who is not allowed to down and freed from extraneous matter own land, is compelled to pay an annual that is what their objections amount to. tax of \$13, while the Boer land owner In the eyes of the opposition everything contributes but 90 cents. On this point | which the government does, the effect of

salaries varying from \$1,500 to \$2,000, plus interest is the underlying motive. do a flourishing business. Their modus operandi is as follows: When a black cannot pay his tax, he is sent to work in the mines. Recently a band of 400 such was conducted by the police to Johannes-Now the companies which are short of help pay from £1 to £2 per head to the recruiter who brings them workmen. The commissioner acts as recruiting sergeant, and pockets the bonus. During the session of September 25, 1899, a member of the Volksraad declared that he was acquainted with a commissioner who had made \$50,000 a year in this way!

"When a semi-independent tribe, push-ed to the wall, refuses to pay, it is at-tacked, its villages burned and harvest and cattle carried off; the men of the tribe being shared among the 'braves' who made the campaign, whom they must serve for five years without payment. If berg, and in 1808 in the north of that district."

The poor black is not only prevented from owning or renting land in the Transvaal, but he has no legal rights. Says the varied suggestions which pour in up-

"The magistrate is at liberty to admit or reject the complaint or testimony of a native as he sees best. This explains why, in the month of June last, a propos of a discussion upon a law on the depriva-tion of civil rights, the attorney general spoke thus of the murder of a black: 'Not every sentence for murder is necessarily degrading. Supposing, for instance, a man is condemned to prison for six months for having beaten his native servant to death, it is evident on the face of it that that would be no reason for depriving him of his rights as a citizen and standpoint, it matters very little how he

As has been remarked before in these columns, the black is a slave in the Trans- ever, that our imports this year from vaal, and by the Boers is regarded as an animal, without soul; or without the ordinary rights of a human being. Brit- that the English manufacturer is getting ain will make it her duty to set that matter right.

### CANADA AND TRINIDAD.

It is stated that there is still a possibility of the trade arrangement between Canada and Trinidad, which was proposed by the dominion government, being carried out. This statement is based on the belief that the Senate of the United States will not ratify the treaty which that country has made with Trinidad, but that of course at the present time can only be a subject of conjecture. The United States Senate is a very erratic body and it may do almost anything, so that any speculation to be unnecessary at the present time. Still the people of Canada are not likely to forget the manner in which the pro- duty of keeping a copy of every publicaposed trade arrangement between the do- tion entitled to copyright, which has minion and Trinidad was defeated. It was | become a burdensome responsibility ownot the work of the people of Trinidad, it | ing to the multiplication of cheap pamph was not the work of the merchants and lets and newspapers. In 1882 the number business men of that island, but of the of copyrighted newspapers the museum governor, an official sent out by the Brit- was bound to receive was 1,673; now it ish government to rule the destinies of is between 3,000 and 4,000. The lineal Trinidad and one who ought to have been the friend of a closer union between the in under the act amounts to between two duty on inadequate wages and the regulars ills and sorrows. West India Islands and Canada. Instead and three miles, and is increasing at the of that being the case the governor of Trinidad used all his efforts to defeat the Canadian arrangement and to bring about the less favorable arrangement with the United States. By the use of his influence he was able to whip every official member of the council in line, and to cause them to vote with him against the Canadian arrangement, while the majortiy of nonofficial members of the council who have business interests in Trinidad were favorable to it. The British government ought to take this as a lesson with regard to the kind of men it sends to administer the government of its crown colonies. It is not every needy aristocrat with influence who is a fit man to be sent to such an important office as that of the governor that the Eastern question might give to Unless better men are sent out to govern those West India Islands, British interests will inevitably suffer and our rival, the United States, will reap the benefit of their stupidity or worse.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. Fisher is now coming in for a good deal of coarse abuse at the hands of the deal of coarse abuse at the hands of the for the county, the Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, admits granting an-

ings and contests we ought to rise above | inferred that his work for Canada has been especially effective. The opposition do not assail a weak opponent; it is the man who is performing the best service to the country who thereby becomes the object of their bitterest jealousy and most offensive epithets. The test is practically infallible.

Surely a good loyal Canadian ought by British as an officer from England.

We wonder if papers like the Montreal "Trooper Peter Halket," lose none of forth from day to day are about the only

M. Villerais, who has the advantage | The gravamen of all the criticism which which is to keep them off the treasury "The state commissioners who receive benches, is a deal and a scandal. Self

Congo Free State by German troops would have caused some excitement in Britain a few years ago, but it will be heard now with the utmost indifference The Belgians have acted so shamefully during the present war that there is no sympathy in England for them. Besides the Congo Free State has been scandalously administered by its Belgium rulers, and instead of being a help to the civilization of Africa it has been a hinderance.

The Ottawa relief fund now exceeds \$800,000, and is still growing. It has been of the Empire, and as an object lesson they show any signs of thinking of flight in sympathetic unity is quite inspiring. now face to face with the very large problem of how best to lay out the money in the interest of the sufferers, and the solution is made all the more difficult by on them from day to day. We know something of their trials by the experience of St. John.

> chants report a desperate effort on the the advantage given to English producers in the Canadian market by the preferential tariff. This was to be expected. To the consumer from the strictly economic gets his goods cheaper so long as the reduced cost is assured. The fact, how-England will be at least \$10,000,000 larger than last year rather points to the fact some benefit out of the 33 1-3 per cent

> A great ado is being made by the Tory press over Mr. Bourassa's expenses at Washington. It may be observed that the account of some \$3,000 is not relatively large, when it is remembered that Mr. Bourassa had to live at Washington for position as a representative of the Canadian people. That a treaty was not made does not affect the merits of the case. Probably nothing would have been said about the matter at all if the Tory writers had not recognized in this case fresh opportunity of ringing in some charges on the disloyalty cry.

The British Museum authorities are asking parliament to relieve them of the measurement of the newspapers now sent rate of 100 yards a year.

The increased friendliness between Austria and Russia has produced some alarm in Germany, and no wonder, for a comfar to settle the Eastesn question in what- by fire last night in the canal near the ever manner they might desire. Russia and Austria are the two great powers of Europe who are most interested in that question, because they both hope to acquire territory when the Tork is com quire territory when the Tork is compelled to fly from Europe. Germany has always pursued a thoroughly selfish policy going to wake up to its Founder's charge." with reference to the Eastern question and it was a saving of Bismark that he would not give up the life of one Pomeranean grenadier for the sake of anything of the large and fertile island of Trinidad. Germany. The time may come when Germany may discover that she is just as much interested in the encroachments of

We find the following paragraph in the Sheffield correspondence published in the Sun of vesterday: "The Baptists of Sunbury and Queen are surprised to hear that the member

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

and not a single Baptist. They know that Mr. Blair is unfriendly to them because of their outspoken criticism of the plebiscite question, but they did not think he would openly admit this discrimination against the Baptist church. Has Tarte forced Blair's hand? It looks like it."

This paragraph was probably written in the Sun office and no doubt the writer to the interest of the blacks, gives special point to a recent article in a French magazine on this subject. Even among ecclesiastics and he continued the system bringing an action against the steamer without any change. If, therefore, there without any change. If, therefore, there James Bryce and Fred. C. Selous that the Star and Mail and Empire really expect is neglect of the Baptists in the arrangetreatment the blacks receive from the to convince intelligent men that the min-"Uitlanders" in Johannesburg, Rhodesia isters now in office are opposed to strengthits proper source, the late Conservative

Let it be asserted again that the Stan-Schreiner's picture of brutality, in such efforts as these journals are putting dard Oil Company has not had any conany change made by Mr. Fielding in the law was in the direction of reducing the cost of oil. What the Mail and Empire asserts to the contrary is sheer invention, without even a shadow of foundation. The recent knock out received by the Standard oil octopus at the hands of the government would not support the view that it is favored corporation.

Says the Sun: "There is some doubt concerning the present whereabouts of Mr. Tarte. It is apparently not known whether he is in Paris or in Rome, or on his way to Washington with the other Boer delegates. But he is drawing his pay."

Mr. George E. Foster. In both cases the result apparently will be harmless.

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made up of contributions from all parts Novel Method to Prevent Collapse of a Pennsylvania Prisoner While Awaiting about 80 apples, or 577,520 in all.

> Williamsport, Pa., May 14.-Sheriff Miller has taken an unusual course to prevent Murderer Wilson Hummel from breaking down while awaiting execution. Hummel is to be hanged on June 5. Some time ago his appetite left him and the jail physician had doubts of his living until the day of

> Sheriff Miller accordingly arranged a system of exercise for the prisoner. Daily he jumps over a broomstick three feet from the floor, and vesterday he turned forward and backward handsprings and walked on his hands from one end of the corridor to the other.
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> Hummel's appetite has returned under

this treatment and he is in good spirits.

Cargoes of Immigrants.

New York, May 16 .- According to Acting Commissioner McSweeney the largest number of immigrants over received at the barge office today. They came in six ships and numbered 5,582. The names of the ships and number each brought iol

Grosser Kur Furst, 967; Victoria, 1,122: Westernland, 997; Kaiserin Maria Theresia, 416; Massika, 1,180; Teutonic, 900.

No Appeal.

Montreal, May 16 .- The attorney gener al of Quebec has refused to allow an apmonths in circumstances befitting his peal to the court of the Queen's hence victed and sentenced to two years in of the bank's affairs to the government.

To Star in the West.

Vancouver, B. C., May 16 .- W. W. B. McInnes, member of the House of Com-mons for Vancouver, has forwarded his as received, and will be a candidate for the British Columbia legislature at the approaching general election.

Dragoons for a Patrol.

Toronto, May 16 .- Twenty men of the

Royal Canadian Dragoons are under orders The local militia object to being kent or will therefore replace them. Steamer Burned.

Lachine, Que., May 16.-The steamer Paul Smith, which is owned by Mr. Bickerdike, M. P. P., and which has not been Lachine locks. The origin of the fire is at

Witness: "I believe the new century will

Rev. James De Normandie says in the

To Starve is a Fallacy. The dictum to Russia eastward as any other European stop eating because you have indigestion has long since been exploded. Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablets introduced a new era in the treatment of stomach troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relishes, and one tablet taken after the meal will aid the one tablet taken after the meal will aid the stomach in doing its work, and preclude the \$2.50 per day. Write at once for full parpossibility of any distress. Pleasant and safe: 60 in a box; 35 cents. Sold by E.

Roman Catholic bishops, several Angeli-can Mathonist and Presbytarian divance Flesh Torn from a Child's Fingers by Swinging Door.

Mr. John L. Cormier, his wife, and four children, arrived yesterday in the Prince Edward from Digby. They belong to Buctouche and are on their way home, after some years residence in the United States. Mr. Cormier's four year old son had one of his hands quite badly injured on the passage across the bay. A that the present arrangement of passes to clergymen is precisely the same as that made by the late government. When Mr. Blair became minister of railways he found that passes were issued to certain

> The End of the Session is Still a Long Way Off.

Ottawa, May 17.—Mr. Casgrain, in the Schate today, moved that the chamber when it adjourned on Friday to stand

adjourned till June 4. to the Senate, when it cises this evening, standing adjourned until Wednesday,

passing of the bill.
Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he had learn-

here two months more and moved in amendment that adjournment be from to-

Largest Shipment Ever Received Auctioned Off at New York-Prices Ranged

New York, May 15.-The largest shipment of pineapples that has come to thi city in the remembrance of the oldest im-Wall street. The consignment consists of 7,219 barrels, each barrel containing today hundreds of merchants gathered or the pier where the fruit was being auc tioned off. The bidding was spirited, and a considerable portion of the fruit went at \$8 a barrel. The shipment came in 11 lots one representing 3,552 barrels. The small The unloading and auctioning of the cargo made a most picturesque sight.

Predicts a Reformation Which Will Shake the Religious World.

Toledo, Ohio, May 14.-Rev. F. E. Pat ton, a prominent young minister of this city, preached from the stage of Burt's rible onslaught on preachers and churche

"By the practice of the church more peo-ple are doomed to eternal pardition than were ever caused by the saloons or an other influence. Place no faith at all in will be a reformation that will shake the religious world to its foundations. Isms and schisms will be parts of a broken

Rev. Mr. Patton will at once arrange for church edifice with regular church services, and will have in the building bil liards, pool, bowling, etc., in the way of musement, but no liquor or tobacco.
His sermon produced a projound sensa working masses appear de lighted with the idea.

### Fatality at a Fire.

Newburg, N. Y., May 17-Peck and Vandalfsen's furniture house, a six storey ouilding, was burned here today. While firemen were working on the top floor the roof collapsed and carried down two or three stories in the rear of the building Willis Meginn, aged 30, was killed Four others were severely injured and taken to the hospital. Cause of fire unknown. Loss \$60,000. Insurance \$30,000

Observer, says that "everyone in Manila gives strict attention to spiritual affairs. I have seen thousands of little children and more people cross themselves in Ma-nila than in any other city of its population in the world."

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course Dr. Talmage lifts the curtain from eternal felicities and in an unusual way treats of the heavenly

went down through the olive groves that lined the beach to collect a the great procession of the redeemed tariff from all nations. The mirth of passing. Jesus, on a white horse, sir Mackenzie Bowell said he had learned from members of the House of Commons that the debate in that House would probably prevent the supply bill coming up before the 24th. The House would not question supply which was only to pay the officers of the House.

Senator Brodeur thought they would be here two months more and moved in her isthmian games and the beauty of all lands sat in her theatres, walked her porticoes and threw itself on the altar of her stupendous dissipations. Column and statue and temple bewildered the behalder. There were white marble of heaven follow on white horses. Infinite cavalcade passing; empires pressing into line, ages, Dispensation. Glory in the track of glory. Europe, Asia, Africa, North fountains into which from apertures at the side there rushed waters everywhere known for health qualities.

Around these basins, twisted into flood following generations after the wreaths of stone, there were all the beauties of sculpture and architect- of that great host and waves his the costly display, was a statue of the costly display brass. Vases of terra cotta adorned the cemeteries of the dead—vases so costly that Julius Caesar was not satisfied until he had captured them some, "Hosanna to the son of Davsatisfied until he had captured them id!" and some, "Worthy is the Lamb than human solution. God will clear it all up. In the light that some, "Hosanna to the son of Davsatisfied until he had captured them id!" and some, "Worthy is the Lamb than human solution. God will clear it all up. In the light that some, "Worthy is the Lamb than human solution. God will clear it all up. In the light that some id!" and some, "Worthy is the Lamb than human solution. God will clear it all up. In the light that for Rome. Armed officials, the Cortant was slain!"—till all exclamations in that it, paced up and down to see tions of endearment and homage in plainly as though the answer was that no statue was defaced, no pedestal overthrown, no bas relief hausted, and there comes up surge hausted. From the edge of the city after surge of "Amen! Amen! and impus will thank God that impus w a hill arose, with its magnificent bur- Amen!" (1,000 slaves waiting at one shrine). and a citadel so thoroughly impregnable that Gibraltar is a heap of sand compared with it. Amid all that strength and magnificence Corinth stood and defied the world.

never seen anything grand, that Paul uttered his text. They had heard the best instruments in all the world: they had heard songs floating from morning porticoes and melting in evening groves; they had passed their whole lives among pictures and sculp-ture and architecture and Corinthian brass, which had been molded and shaped until there was no chariot dea of the reunions of heaven. If no tower in which it had not glittered, and no gateway that it had not for Paul to stand there amid all that and say: "All this is nothing." that and say: "All this is nothing. will be our joy after we have passed the seas of death to meet in the temple of Neptune are not music compared with the harmonies of which I speak. These waters rushing in the basin of Pyrene are not pure. These statues of Bacchus and Merupon them we see how differently the pure that the basin of Pyrene are not pure. These statues of Bacchus and Mercury are not exquisite. Your citadel of Acrocorinthus is not strong compared with that which I offer to the poorest slave that puts down his the poorest slave that puts down his changed!" burden at that brazen gate. You Cor-

inthians think this is a splendid city. You think you have heard all sweet. sounds and seen all beautiful sights, but I tell you eye hath not seen nor to each other with an exultation we ear heard, neither have entered into cannot now imagine, "How you have the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love You see my text sets forth the idea that, however exalted our ideas of heaven, they come far short of the reality. Some wise men have been calculating how many furlongs long

and wide is the new Jerusalem, and they have calculated how many in-habitants there are on the earth, how long the earth will probably stand, and then they come to this estimate: That after all the nations have been gathered to heaven there will be room for each soul, a room 16 feet long and 15 feet wide. It would not be large enough for you. It would not be large enough for me. I am glad to know that no human estimate is sufficient to take the dimensions. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard," nor arithmeticians calcu-

I first remark that we can get no idea of the health of heaven. When you were a child, and you went out in the morning, how you bounded along the road or street—you had never felt sorrow or sickness. Perhaps later you felt a glow in your an exuberance of spirits and a clearrobes of a great crowd rising up to praise the Lord. You thought that you knew what it was to be well, but there is no perfect health on earth. The diseases of past generations came down to us. The airs that now float upon the earth are not like those which floated above paradise. They are charged with impurities and distempers. The most elastic and robust health of earth compared with that which those experience before whom the gates have been opened, is nothing but sickness standing before the throne. On yonder. earth she was a lifelong invalid. See rives, some angel takes it around to her step now and hear her voice now, show it the wonders of that blessed Catch, if you can, one breath of that | place. The usher angel says to the

Rev Charles Cuthhert Hall, D. D. says, in the Watchman: "The divinity ful language! school should be hot with the zeal for evangelization out should be madiant with Mother Then don't play with him; he's the appreciation of missionary heroism." no fit companion for you. -[Tit-Bits.

ses—health of vision, health of spir-its, immortal health. No racking cough, no sharp pleurisies, no con-quisition; this is the throne of the suming fevers, ne exhausting pains, no hospitals of wounded men. Health swinging in the air, health flowing in all the streams, health blooming on the banks. No headaches, no side aches, no. back aches. That child that died in the agonies of croup, hear her voice now ringing in the anthem. That old man that went a construction of the great Jehovah; this is Jesus." "I am going to see Jesus." The missionary said, "You are sure you will see him?" "Oh, yes; that's what I want to go to heaven for." "But," said the missionary, "suppose Jesus should go away from heaven—what then?" "I should follow hear her voice now ringing in the anthem. That old man that went bowed down with the infirmities of age, see him walk now with the step of an immortal athlete—forever. young again. That night when the needlewoman fainted away in a garret, a wave of the heavenly air resuscitated her forever. For everlasting years to have neither ache, nor to not have not been any to make the nor and then said, no hell." Oh, to stand in his presence! That will be heaven! Oh, to not our hand in that hand which

world; text, I Corinthians in, 9, Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared this world get no just idea of the splendors of heaven. John tries to describe them. He says, "the 12 describe them. He says, "the 12 describe them. gates are 12 pearls," and that "the foundations of the wall are garnish-"the Paris of antiquity." Indeed, for splendor the world holds no such wonder to-day. It stood on an isthmus washed by two seas, the one sea mus washed by two seas, the one sea through the telescope of St. John, we call across to them, but they do not bringing the commerce of Europe, the other sea bringing the commerce of and emerald and sardonyx and chrywith the child? is it well with the Asia. From her wharis, in the construction of which whole kingdoms struction of which whole kingdoms light, a cataract of color, a sea of light, a cataract of color, a sea of if any voice come back over the watstanding adjourned until Wednesday, May 30. The House of Commons had not made much progress so far, but he hoped there might be more progress made and several important bills sent up. He was not, however, wedded to May 30 and would meet the convenience of the mem. would meet the convenience of the members. If the House agreed the auditor general would pay the salaries of the officers of the House without the formal down in the sea on the other side.

The revenue officers of the city thrones, thrones, thrones, thrones, thrones! round to see the glory, and it is John bids us look again and see

summer waters the brightest spark-les, and you will get no idea of the he was humpbacked, and David that sheen of the everlasting sea. Pile up he was driven from Jerusalem, and the splendors of earthly cities, and that invalid, that for 20 years he they would not make a stepping stone by which you might mount Oh, it was not to rustics, who had the city of God. Every house is a palace. Every step is a triumph. Every covering of the head a corona-Every meal is a banquet, Ev ery stroke from the tower is a wedding bell. Every day is a jubilee, every hour a rapture and every mo-

you have ever been across the seas and met a friend or even an acquaintance in some strange land, you rebefore the throne, all cares gone from the face, all marks of sorrow peared and feeling the joy of that blessed land, methinks we will say

In this world we only meet to

changed?

part. It is goodby, goodby. Farewells floating in the air. We hear it at the rail car window and at the steamboat wharf-goodby. Children age answers it. lisp it, and old Sometimes we say it in a light way -"goodby"-and sometimes anguish in which the soul breaks down—goodby! Ah, that is the word that ends the thanksgiving banquet, that is the word that comes Goodby, goodby. But not so in comes at the gates, welcomes at the house of many mansions, but no goodby. That group is constantly being augmented. They are going up from our circles of earth to it—little voices to join the anthem, little hands to take hold in the great home circle, little feet to dance in cast down before the feet of Jesus. Our friends are in two groups -- a group this side of the river and a group on the other side of the river. Now there goes one from this to that cheek and a spring in your step and another from this to that, and soon we will all be gone over. nerves were harp strings and the sunlight was a doxology, and the rustling leaves were the rustling of of Jordan roar so hoarsely we cannot hear the joy on the other side when that group is augmented. A little child's mother had died. "Your mother has gone to heaven. went to the gravevard, and they laid the body of the mother down into the ground, and the little girl came up to the verge of the grave, and, looking down, said, "Is this heaven?" We have no idea what heaven and emaciation. Look at that soul ness here—but there is merrymaking

Johnny-Well, mother, Shakspeare uses

celestial air. Health in all the pul- newly arrived: "These are the mar-

ing years to have neither ache, nor pain, nor weakness, nor fatigue. "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not heard go around amid the groups of the redeemed and shake hands with the prophets and apostles and martyrs and with our own dear beloved ones!
That will be the great reunion. We cannot imagine it now. Our loved

ers. None, none! Unbelief says, "They are dead, and they are annihilated," but blessed be God we have a Bible that 'tells us different! We open it, and we find they are neither dead nor annihilated—that they were never so much alive as now-that they are only waiting for our coming and that we shall join them on the other side of the river. Oh, glorious reunion, we can-not grasp it now! "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have tered into the heart of man,

What a place of explanation it will be! I see every day profound mys-teries of providence. There is no question we ask oftener than Why? There are hundreds of graves, in to be explained. Hospitals for the "Eye hath not seen it, car | blind, and Joseph that he was cast such hard work to earn bread for her children. The song will be all and aching heads and exhausted hands and courged backs and martyred agonies. But we can get no idea of that anthem here. We appreciated the power of secular music, but do we appreciate the power of sacred song? There is nothing filters inspiring to me than a whole con-gregation lifted on the wave of holy melody. When we sing some of those dear old psalms and tunes, they rouse all the memories of the past. Why, some of them were cradle songs in our father's house! They are all sparkling with the morning dew of a thousand Christian Sabbaths. They were sung by brothers and sisters gone now, by voices that were aged and broken in the music, voices none the less sweet because they did trem-

When I hear these old songs sung. it seems as if all the old country meeting houses joined in the chorus and western cabins until the whole continent lifts the doxology and the scepters of eternity beat time in the music. Away, then, with your starveling tunes that chill the devotions of the sanctuary and make the people sit silent when Jesus is marching on to victory. When generals come back from victorious wars, do we not cheer them and shout,"Huzza, huzza?" And when Jesus passes along in the conquest of the earth, shall we not have for him one loud ringing cheer?

All hall the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall. Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of all.

But, my friends, if music on earth en! They all know the tune there.
All the best singers of all the ages will join it—choirs of white robed children, choirs of patriarchs, choirs of apostles. Morning stars clapping their cymbals. Harpers with their harps. Great anthems of God roll on! roll on!—other empires joining the harmony till the thrones are all full and the nations all saved. thems shall touch anthem, chorus join chorus, and all the sweet sounds of earth and heaven be poured into the ear of Christ, David of the harp will be there. Gabriel of the trumpet will be there. Germany redeemed, will pour its deep bass voice into the song, and Africa will add to the music with her matchless voices. I wish in our closing hymn to-day we might catch an echo that slips from the gates. Who knows but that when the heavenly door opens to-day to let some soul through there may come forth the strain of the jubilant voices until we catch it? Oh, that as the song drops down from heaven it might meet half way a song coming up from

earth. They rise for the doxology, all the with them, and so at this hour the joys of the church on earth and the joys of the church in heaven, will mingle their chalices, and the dark apparel of our mourning will seem to whiten into the spotless raiment of the skies. God grant that through the mercy of our Lord Jesus we may all get there!

Mother-Johnny, stop using such dread- | Sunday School Teacher-Johnnie, who do you think was the greatest of sinners? Johnnie-I reckon it must have bin

Sunday School Teacher— Moses?

Johnnie—Well, he broke the whole of the ten commandments at one clip.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 19, 1900.

A corespondent of the Morning Post, presumably Mr. John Stuart, is reported you.

captured by the Boers at Kraai Pan.

The British public is keenly expectant of the announcement that Mafeking has been relieved. In army circles the opinion seems to prevail that this has already been accomplished although two hours after midnight the war office asserted that news of the relief had not been received. The steadfast courage of the hunger bitten garrison has produced a deep impression; and the news of succor is awaited with more anxiety than has been felt regarding any other event of the war.

(Signed)

(KRUGER."

London, May 5.—The Daily News cornespondent, A. G. Hales, who was taken prisoner by the Boers and returned by them, to Gen. Gatacre, sends his paper an account of how the Boers received the news of Cronje's surrender. He was at Burghersdorp when the tidings came. He writes.

"When the news came the Boers would not helieve it. They would just as soon have believed that the sun could fall from the heavens and leave the earth in darkness as that Cronje, the iron-willed, tiger-

Kroonstad. His cavalry are stretching like a semi-circular screen many miles in length with overlapping flanks. The railway will probably be completed today. The Kroonstad censor permits the passage of long despatches dealing with incidents prior to the occupation.

It seems that General French's cavalry had one lively fight after crossing the Zand river. A mixed squadron, composed of the Scots Greys, the Inniskillings, Car-

Zand river. A mixed squadron, composed of the Scots Greys, the Inniskillings, Carbiners and Australian Horse, took a kopie and dismounted. The Boers suddenly fired from a concealed position, killing many horses and stampeding the rest. The Boers then advanced in overwhelming numbers and drove the squadron, capturing some. The Boers robbed the dead and looted the saddles. Finally

sembled between Ficksburg and Windurg, but it is without close organization.

Today's instalment of the war story from every part of the field is, therefore, seemingly a narrative of British successes; but, with the Boers preparing for a last desperate fling further in the interior and desperate fling further in the interior and with Boer guerilla parties looting houses and stores in the northwest section of Cape Colony, it is not all roses for the British. The Upington district is the locality where the guerilla tactics of the Boers are interior more most in engagement.

May 10.
The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, under Tuesday's date, says:
"There has been a heated discussion in tions to their respective consuls."
Persons acquainted with Col. Baden-Powell's scheme of defence at Mafeking

assert that the occupation of the Kaffir location by the Boers would not endanger the garrison provided relief came quickly. A telegram from Cape Town says that Mr. Cecil Rhodes has decided to retire altogether from Cape Colony politics.

London, May 17—The Daily Express publishes this morning, a three-column New York special, signed by Patrick O'Connor, who crossed the Atlantic with the Boer delegates on the Massdam, under pretence of being an Irish-American and a Boer sympathizer. As a matter of fact Mr. O'Connor understands the Dutch language, and he

"If think we should be careful of what we say to this man, as he may be a spy. Are you sure he is an American?"

Mr. Fischer—"There is no doubt of it. I can tell by his accent."

Mr. Wessels—"It would never do, of course, for the British to know that we are really in the last extremity, or for him to know that we are thinking of staying in America.

Then, resuming the English language, Mr. Fischer began by blaming Mr. Cecil thodes for bringing on the war. He said:

"I haven't a shadow of a doubt that Sir Alfred Milner was sent to South Africa to prepare for the spoilation of the Boer republics, by force if necessary. The franchise ruse was all humbug. President Kruger ceded so much at the Bloemfontein conference that Milner was in mortal fear lest all his requests should be granted and lest he should thereby lose the chance of annexing the Transvaal."

Mr. Wolmarans (in Dutch)—"Our position just now is precisely that of Jameson at the time of the raid. He expected Johannessburg to rise to his assistance. We expected the same of Cape Colony and Natal. We are bitterly disappointed. Tell him how Schreiner deceived us."

Mr. Pischen, "Ma.

London, May 17, 3.30 a. m.—The British relief column fought the Boers at Krani Pan, 32 miles south of Mafeking, on Tuesday, according to a telegram received Wednesday night at Lorenzo Marques from Molopol, 100 miles north of Mafeking.

This intelligence is accepted here with some reserve, because it is difficult to understand how the news could have been so quickly put on the wire from a place so quickl

"May justice and righteousness be with

awaited with more anxiety than his series and the regarding any other event of the war. Mr. Douglas Story, the Daily Mail correspondent at Pretoria, wires:

anxiety than his more anxiety than his as a series as that Cronje, the iron-willed, tiger-hearted Cronje, could throw down his arms. Had the news come that he had respondent at Pretoria, wires:

"The Boer government is holding back made a mad rush at our guns and perish"The Boer government is nothing back made a made rush at our guns and perish-"The Boer government is holding back some big news. Feverish activity prevails here. President Kruger is working day and night. The latest Boer official bulletin is that the relief column has been defeated with great loss."

In add a mad rush at our guns and persist and with all his men around him they might have believed it and wept, and even as they wept they would have sworn to avenge him. But they would not, they could not, and they did defeated with great loss."

Lord Roberts continues passive at
Kroonstad. His cavalry are stretching they had placed their faith, had surren-

castle. He appears to be using 25,000 mean against 5,000 or 6,000. His operations will almost certainly result in his forcing his way into the Transvaal, possibly in time to co-operate with Lord Roberts' advance, although General Buller is now 252 miles from Jchanesburg, or 25 days' march.

A Dane, who was captured by the South African Horse, says that there are five hundred Frenchmen with the Boers who are opposing General Buller, together with many Germans and other foreigners.

The Ladysmith correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that only one Boer was shot in the movement which resulted in the taking of Helpmaaker.

Gen. Rundle is, sweeping through the mortheast of the Free State. The Boers are dissolving before him and some are surrendering. Their main force is assumed the Crappe Erree State fell with the crays and when he fell the Cape Dutch of mud, and when he fell the Cape Dutch of the Sukraman and the cape in the taking of Helpmaaker.

Kinnon and Speaker Cummiskey. Much enthusiasm was manifested as, the construction of this public work marks an epoch in the heatsory of this island, opening as it does one of the largest and best one man's surrender. If Cronje had loved him sections of the province. Great praise is accorded Sir Louis Davies and the Liberal party for inaugurating the construction of this public work marks an epoch in the heatsory of this island, opening as it does one of the largest and best one man's surrender give him he would have marched right one point of a British bayonet on that morning so disastrous to the Boer and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms and have yielded up his life in order arms an

northeast of the Free State. The Boers are dissolving before him and some are surrendering. Their main force is assembled between Ficksburg and Winburg,

cable from London says: Alfred Deaking, the Australian federation delegate from Victoria, in the Paris Temps, quotes Canwhere the guerilla tactics of the just now most in evidence.

The proposed congress of the Afrikander bund has been called to meet at Pearle bund has been called to meet at Pearle towards the Australian federation. He says towards the Australian federation. He says towards the privy council June 15.

A Canadian battery of 15-pounders arrived at Beira, Portuguese East Africa,
May 10.

Towards the Astraham at the system of appeal to the privy council the system of appeal to the privy council the system of appeal arrived at Beira, Portuguese East Africa,
May 10. to retain Australia's full right of appeal is likely to be subject of a united Canadian-Australian constitutional agitation. the raad, in secret session, respecting the expediency of destroying the mines. The result is not publicly known. The foreign result is not publicly known. The foreign mining representatives are greatly alarmed and have addressed strong representatives are greatly alarmed and have addressed strong representatives are greatly alarmed and canada and canada and other rederated states of the Empire will demand for smaller nations like Ireland the same laws as they themselves possess.

### Married at Dorchester.

Dorchester, May 16.—The wedding of Sinclair McDougall, a popular young mem-ber of the penitentiary staff, and Miss Jessie Downey, only daughter of John Downey, trade instructor at the prison, took place at the residence of the bride's father place at the residence of the bride's father in the government terrace this morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Burgess and Rev. Mr. Lambat, pastors of the Dorchester Baptist and Presbyter ian churches. The bride was the recipient of many hydrome and valuable presents. thizer. As a matter of fact Mr. O'Connor understands the Dutch language, and he claims to have overheard much private conversation in the course of which Mr. Wolmarans is reported as saying to Mr. Fisding tour through Nova Scotia.

The schooners Alice Mand and the Onward are loading laths at at the Indiantown mill for the United States market



for sexual weakness cuch as inpotency, varicocele, shrunken organs, nervous debility, lost manhood, night emissions, prem-ature discharge and all other results of self-Mr. Choate facetiously referred to the ature discharge and all other results of selfabuse or excesses. It cures any case of the difficulty; never fails to restore the organs to full, natural strength and vigor. The doctor who made this wonderful discovery wants to let every wan know shout it. He will be the members of the United States bitterly disappointed. Tell him how Schreiner deceived us."

Mr. Fischer—"He knows well, as well as we do, that Schreiner is loyal to Great Britain."

Resuming English, Mr. Fischer said: "We are going to win the war if it takes years."

Addressing Mr. Wessels and using Dutch, Mr. Fischer not say too much. We are getting badly heaten now. We are going to America in the kope of obtaining the friendly help of the United States wonderful discovery wants to be used so that all men, at a triffing expense, can cure themselves. He sends the receipt free, and all the members of the United States embassy were present and Mr. Choate's reception throughout the evening was reception throughout enthusiastic.

Major General Alfred Edward Turner, in a remar

#### WILL CONTINUE TO HANG.

Ten little generals with reputations fine; One asked a policeman, and then there wer One lost his cavalry, and then there wer

One said "Retire, boys," and then there wer

One let his guns go, and then there were

Five little generals going for the Boer; One thought him far away, and then there

Fertile Portion of Prince Edward Island Will Be Opened Up---Pumping Station Burned -- The Charlottetown Water System

ron, capturing some. The Boers rooped the dead and looked the saddles. Finally a brigade of cavalry drove them off.

Farther north the Hussars charged the Boers, killing and wounding many stragglers with subres and pistols.

Lord Roberts' infantry marched 120 miles in seven days. General French marched thirty miles in one day. The Boers when retiring, dragged 32 guns through Kroonstad.

General Buller is moving toward castle. He appears to be using 25,000 men against 5,000 or 6,000. His operations will almost certainly result in his

ing at Bristol this evening congratulated

ourage and skilled tenacity we have Sir Michael added that the thanks of bration.

the nation would be due to Lord Roberts and those under him. If the government, he declared, was not entitled to credit for the successes it was not blamable for the reverses. It had shrunk at nothing to supply men and means.

### bassador, Mr. Joseph Choate.

London, May 16-Mr. Joseph Choate, the United States ambassador, was the special guest at dinner his evening of the Ancient Company of Fishmong. ers. The assemblage which was very dis-tinguished, included the Chinese, Swiss and Servian ministers, Sir Thomas Henry Sanderson, permanent under secretary of state for foreign affairs, and other foreign office officials, the Australian federation delegates, the colonial agents, the Earl of Cork, Lord Denbigh and many members

of the House of Commons.

Early in his speech, Mr. Choate remarked: "Forget your wars and in-internal concoctions and look quietly in the faces of the diplomatic representatives of the world who are bringing you

only questions of peace."

The applause that greeted this apparent commonplace could only be appreciated by those who knew that the principal topic of conversation had been the cordial reception of the Boer delegates in

endless dispute over the fisheries ques-tions, remarking that such matters al-

Two Majority in the Massachusetts Legislature for This Ancient Form of Pun-

Boston, May 16 .- By the narrow margin of two votes the House today decided against abolishing the death penalty in Massachusetts, the roll call recording 86 against to 84 in favor.

It is doubtful if an effort will be made

to reconsider tomorrow because Represen-tative Dalton, the author of the bill, thinks year and that a year hence the measure will be adopted.
When the bill was considered in 1899

the vote was 3 to 1 against it, so the advocates of abolishing the death penalty think they have made enough progress for The bill brought out all the best orators in the House and the discussion continued

The Truro Y. M. C. A. in a Prosperous Condition.

throughout the whole day.

Truro, May 16 .- Probably the most useful institution in the town of Truro is the Y. M. C. A.; while as a power for good cannot equal the churches, yet it is popular in every respect and more thoroughly patronized than any other association in the maritime provinces. In this comparatively small town there is an average membership of over 300 and, from a financial report given by the secretary a few evenings ago, it looks as though a clear sheet will be presented at the close of the present financial year. The current expenses are about \$2,500 a year.

During the last six months there have been over 400 meetings of various kinds held in the association building. In the physical department a director was em ployed; and an average attendance of 90 was the result at the meetings for exer

is in the gymnasium.

In the religious department during the winter Messrs. Walker and Smith, two young men from St. John, were engaged to hold a series of meetings for boys. The success of these meetings was most ap-

Three timber berths were disposed of at the crown land office today as follows: Mersereau Stream, six miles to London, May 16.—The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, speaking at Bristol this evening, congratulated of Salmon Brook, branch of Cain's River, the audience on the fact that the cloud four and a half miles, to Sumner & Co.

officers' barracks and the fences in front learnt to respect. But, we are entitled to hope that the beginning of the end is coming."

Solution of the end is coming.

#### He Needed Money and Took It From the Post Office.

Havana, May 16.-Postmaster Thomp-The chancellor denied that he was personally responsible for any delay in forwarding troops to South Africa and announced that it might be necessary to still further increase the navy. He disagreed with the suggestion that a large and permanent increase of the army might be necessary, but said that the country must look to the volunteers and the be necessary, but said that the country must look to the volunteers and the which was then withdrawa until after the inspection. This was kept up until April 7, when the special agents unexpectedly discovered the receipt which Mr. Thompson then paid. He also admits that Charles F. W. Neely, late financial agent of posts at Havana, endorsed a bill for \$550, which Thompson has discounted by the which Thompson has discounted by the North American Trust. Thompson admits other irregularities

### What Cured Your Cough?

ADAMSON'S BALSAM! No cough can stay after being treated with it. It simply soothes it out of existence. There is nothing harsh or imperative about

It heals the sore parts, tones up the irritated air passages and strengthens the bronchial tubes - thus stopping the sources of the cough.

PRUGGISTS, 250.

#### A Prehistoric Cemetery on a Kentucky Farm."

For many years it has been known that a prehistoric burying ground was located on the Thomas Cartmill farm, now owned by Samuel H. Marshall, down on Gunpowder. Small bones, such as teeth, etc. have been found there years ago, but not until last week did the graves begin to give up the skeletons they had sepurchred for ages upon ages. This ancient burying a few yards from the creck, and has been cultivated for a time to which the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, and often in the past has the creek overflowed the entire field, each time earrying away several inches of the soil, until now the plowshare tears up the skeletons and brings them to the surface. The graves were excavated north and south, and are several in number. Over the bones is a layer of burnt rock—burnt nearly to lime. that there has been a great gain made this often in the past has the creek overflowed

#### Interesting Discoveries Due to the British-Boer War.

The war has indirectly led to an interesting scientific discovery in Cape Colony. Two members of the Geological Survey on the northern frontier, went to study success of these meetings was most apparent and had a telling influence of the younger members of this association. The Y. M. C. A. have maintained a large or chestra throughout the winter which furnished music at all meetings on Sundays and on special occasions throughout the weeks.

The maritime Y. M. C. A. has been invited to meet here this summer and extensive alterations are to be made to the Association building here previous to that time. Over half the necessary funds for these repairs and improvements has been subscribed.

Personnel of the University Senior Class—

Note the northern frontier, went to study the lower part of the June part of the Sunday Schools. The paper was greatly appreciated. The paper was greatly appreciated.

Fredericton, May 16—(Special)—The costs to the county of Sunbury of the inquest into the death of Edward Lawrence were nearly \$800.

Some resemblance to a paddle.

Provisionally the skeleton is referred to as the plesiosaurus. This reptile—well known to European geologists—had a long neck, its jaws were armed with formidable church and he found the children were teeth and a rough idea of its shape wight. known to European geological properties and he found the church and he found t rence were nearly \$800.

The following compose the graduating class of the U. N. B. this year: Miss Laura A. Sherwood, Sussex; G. C. Crawford, Sussex; W. H. Clawson, St. John; Frank O. Erb, St. John; G. Fred McNally, Fredericton; F. P. Burden, Fredericton; A. J. Sweeny. Fredericton; A. H. McKee, Fredericton; Lyon McKenzie, Campbellton; J. B. Chapman, Gibson; H. L. Estabrooks, Marysville; W. H. Harrison, St. John. The valedictorian is G. C. Crawford.

Three timber berths were disposed of at the crown land office today as folated the rough idea of its shape might teeth, and a rough idea of its shape might teeth, and a rough idea of its shape might teeth, and a rough idea of its shape might teeth, and a rough idea of its shape might the holy edifice. Canon Forsythe addressed the meethous disposed of moving quickly through the water and striking all about it with its lithe neck and powerful mouth, it must have been no less a terror to the fishes of the sea than its contemporary, the ichthyosaurus, which, as its name implies, was more like a fish in shape, had yet more terrible jaws, and must have rushed at its prey like a shark. These sodurges of the deep endured for long upon the globe—they would not be easily externated at the plucked of a Sunday school teachers.

of war was fairly lifting and that there were streaks of light portending a glorious dawn. Continuing, he said:

"We are contending with a foe whose "We are contending with a foe whose "herrecks and the fences in front" first appearance in the Lias they are comyouth; for it is stated to be only four feet long. Now, in England, though at their first appearance in the Lias they are comparatively small—from eight to ten feet. paratively small—from eight to ten feet long—they have been known afterward to reach 40 feet.—[London Standard.

St. Louis, May 16 .- At 9.15 the conferson, of the Havana local office, has signed a sworn statement in which he says that would not be made public until it had been with answers to questions collected in the

#### The Windsor Hotel is Again Crowded With Guests.

Montreal, May 10—The city is now en-tirely free from the plague of smallpox. For some time the patronage of the Windsor Hotel fell off in consequence of the disease, but the place has been fumi-gated from top to bottom and all conditions required by the health authorities satisfied. Quarantine was long since removed and Canada's finest hotel is again crowded with guests.

no such thing.

Rev. Dr. Hunter was then introduced by his lordship. He told of missionary work in Grand Manan. He had held a processor on the Island and had appropriate

### Book by Hon. David Mills.

and undefiled religion be identified with culture; wealth and politics, and the wilderness will blossom as the rose."

flag.

Rev. Mr. Cody was the next speaker.

He told briefly of missionary work at Oak

E 54 SPR NG PR. -- St. John. P. B derness will blossom as the rose.'

#### Papers Read by a Number of Prominent Church of England Clergymen on Sunday School Work--Large Audiences Attend--Conference Closed Last Evening.

The Church of England Sunday School Teachers conference which opened in Trinity church Tuesday evening was continued yesterday. The programme consist-

were excavated north and south, and are several in number. Over the bones is a layer of burnt rock—burnt nearly to lime, and they are easily pulverized with the naked hand. The soil which covers the burnt stones is very different from that in which the graves were dug and was evidently imported for burial purposes.

When Mr. Marshall began plowing last week in the field containing this ancient city of the dead human bones were turned up with such frequency as to cause several of his neighbors to assemble and make a close investigation. The skeletons were found to be complete, but badly broken to pieces, while in many instances the bones would crumble. Some think the skeletons are of a race of people whose presence in this country antedates that of the Indians, who generally chose the highest points of the land and then built great mounds of earth and stone over the graves. One peculiarity in the mode of burial was that each skeleton lay face downward.—[Burlington, Ky., Record.

Interesting Discoveries Due to the British-Boer War.

Trinty church, with Bishop Kingdon in the chair. There was a large attendance, including about one hundred delegates.

Bishop Kingdon was the first speaker and addressed those assembled on the importance of religious teaching of the importance of religious teaching of the parents were not godly people, where were the little ones to receive that script were the ones calculated to make children wise unto salvation, but petty details were often studied. Here his lord-ship told a humorous story to illustrate this; a story of a learned divine who upon examining a Sunday school was completely floored by the questions children hurled at him, such as who was Rebekah's nurse? Who killed a lion in a pit on a snowy day?

Before concluding his lordship welcomed the chair. There was a large attendance, including about one hundred delegates.

Bishop Kingdon was the first speaker and addressed those assembled on the importance of religious teaching of the importance of religious teaching of the impo

of the Conference. The paper, which contained many valuable suggestions along the line of Sunday school work,

was intently listened to.

The paper was discussed by Rev. W.
O. Raymond, Rev. J. M. Davenport,
Bishop Kingdon and H. C. Tilley
Miss Ethel Jarvis read an extensive

Rev. Dean Partridge followed a paper on Private Devotion—Its Difficulties and Helps. The paper proved one containing valuable information and

mation.

The afternoon programme concluded in the

meeting on the Island and had expressed the desirability of erecting a rectory there In six months \$600 had been subscribed Toronto, May 16.—Hon. David Mills, for that purpose. At a subsequent meeting the subject of building a Sunday school

on the northern frontier, went to study the Uitenhage beds on the lower part of the Carlon Parks Peter Sarvis Pead and comprehensive paper on The Aims and Methods of Sunday School Work, which contained invaluable information.

Personnel of the University Senior Class—

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strata, especially in the Oxford clay, near Petersburg, and in other parts of the Jurassic system, to which, indeed, these Ultenhage beds are referred.

But if this South African creature be a true plesiosaurus, it was either a pigmy species or its career. A paper on The Witness of the Old Testament to Christ, was read by Rev. W J. Wilkinson and was being discussed at the hour of adjournment.

the chair.

The programme was opened with a model lesson for a junior class, conducted by the Rev. J. A. Richardson.

ence between the Transit Company officials and the grievance committee of the strikers adjourned. The grievance committee at one appears and Confirmittee at one appears of the Sunday School in the Relation to Baptism and Confirmittee.

ing to \$2,000.

Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of Trinity, was the next speaker. Mr. Richardson also spoke of the deficit and said it was the object of the meeting to kindle en thusiasm and remove the stigma. It was unnatural, said he, that there should be Montreal, May 16—The city is now entirely free from the plague of smallpox. For some time the patronage of the duty of those interested to lift the deficit right off and in a few weeks let the bishop have the satisfaction of feeling there was no such thing.

Toronto, May 16.—Hon. David Mills, minister of justice, has written a book entitled The English in Africa. It is is sued by a local publishing company today. In it the history of the colonization movements of English, French, Dutch and Germans in South Africa are carefully outlined. The book is a strong defence of the British attitude in South Africa.

A couple of schooners arrived at Indiantown yesterday afternoon from up river with cargoes of klin wood. They are bound to Rockland.

Bits from the Congregationalist: "Make no apologies for truth." "When love sleeps, envy is on the watch." "Beliefs grow in action, but doubts in idleness." "Trust God, but take pains with the parish bookkeeping."

The Christian Advocate says: "Liet pure and unadefiled religion be identified with and unadefiled religion to the subscribed and since then \$300 has been subscribed for the erection of a Sunday school. Holding Sunday school service in a church tends to irreverance it, and subscribed and should be had. Such a building could also be used as a games house to keep young men who spend their time loafing about the street corners better employed. A school house could also be used as a reading room, which would be of great benefit. Rev. Dr. Hunter made a strong appeal for support and said that whether or not financial aid was given he hoped that those present would pray for the success of the work on the Island and there are signs of good work being carried on. He spoke of the patriotism of the people down there loved the British the patriotism of the people down there loved the British the patriotism of the people down there loved the British that w

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and a half he has labored in that vicinity. For many years before he came there, there with the exception of an occasional burial service. A mission had been started at Evandale in a hall owned by Mr. Vanwart, who, although not a member of the Church of England, gives the hall for mission purposes. A mission had been started at Kars but had to be abandoned as there was no suitable hall there. At Petersville, Mr. Peters has given the use of a hall to carry on the work and at Spike Settlement a friend, who does not care to have his name mentioned, has given \$600 towards building a mission hall. Mr. Cody

asked that those present pray that the work may be carried on successfully.

His lordship then read the following list of subscriptions to the diocesan fund: Trinity church.....\$250

wife. At Hopewell Cape there are four Church of England families, at Hopewell Hill there are five, at Riverside there are four, at West River three. At Alma and Harvey there are few families that the missionary visits. New Ireland enjoys the unique distinction of having the smallest is regarded as the most promising part of the mission and has a church of which the people are justly proud and has 17 mem-

Rev. H. Montgomery outlined the work carried on at Ludlow and Blissville. Twelve years ago there was not a single consecrated church in that neighborhood, while now there are three. There are at the present time 303 persons who have persons who have been confirmed and 64 communicants. All the work carried on there has been accomplished without assistance from the home mission board, inasmuch as \$930 has been subscribed from received in grants. The district, said Rev. Mr. Montgomery in conclusion, is greatly

in need of a clergyman. The conference closed with singing Onward Christian Soldiers, and the benediction. During the evening a collection was taken up in aid of the diocesan mission

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INCIDENTS OF WAR.

Letters from Second Contingent Men.

From Trooper McIntosh. Green Point Camp, Cape Town, April 1.

Dear Mother,—I have not much time at

resent to write. The evenings are the

only time we have to ourselves, and some

of them I am on duty, and we have noth-

ing but the ground to write on with a

in the tent that I am in, among them Sergt. Ryan, Jack Parks and Ralph Mark-

I have been talking to some of the Gor-

dons, Seaforths, Dublin Fusiliers and others who have been at the front. Most of

these are wounded, the others sent here

through sickness. I was talking to one

of the York-hires who lost his fingers, and had a bullet through his helmet and one through his right side. He showed me the wound and he had the tunic on with the hole in it, and it was soaked with

blood. The bullet went in at his back and out at his breast.

I wish I had a week off with my gun.

### Referred Election Cases to the Privilege Committee When They Should Have Gone Before a Supreme Court Judge.

amount to meet the necessary expenditure

In reply to Sir Charles Tupper, the min ister of finance said that the supplementary for the current year would be down in a couple of days and the others some days

This being done, Sir Louis Davies pro-ceeded to reply to Mr. Borden's motion to refer the West Huron and Brockville election cases to the privileges and elec tions committee. The minister of marine and fisheries said that no one recognized more than he did that it was through the ballot box that stable government was to be secured and therefore that punishmen should follow those who interfered with a free expression of the will of the people in that way. While this was correct, earch should be taken as to the punishment that followed and the mode of procedure. In this case parliament, in his opinion, acted hastily in referring to the West Huron election case to the privileges and elections committee. That committee was not one to which ought to be referred questions of fact. Questions of law might well be referred to that committee. It was composed of the best lawyers in the House. The British parliament had withdrawn relating to controverted elections because it was felt that partizan feelings would enter into the proceedings and overbalance all other considerations. At the privileges and elections committee there would be one set of members present today and a irgs would the same members be present. There was no counsel present to watch and regulate the conduct of the enquiry Coming back to the present case and Si Louis pointed out that parliament was now sitting three and a half months, the member for Halifax (Borden) acted with great negligence if he wanted the House to act, in not moving it before he did. The mem ber felt that he was blamable in this re ation. That explanation was that he moved it 13 days after the House met, and although too late to be dealt with by a motion in that way, this session he thought that the premier should have per mitted it to go through as an unopposed motion. The premier had no more right over a matter of that kind than the most mble member of the House. When a member asked any motion to stand when it was brought up as an unopposed motion then the premier could not do anything else but say stand. When Mr. Borden wanted his motion

to go through as an unopposed motion Mr. Britton and Mr. McMullen both said stand, as they wished to talk to it and the It was well known by every member of the House that if a motion was left off the order paper until two weeks of the

of its being gone on with that session Yet this was the very thing that Mr. Bor den did. If Mr. Borden did not know this there were many old and experienced par entarians who did. When Mr. Border could not justify his own negligence h tried to blame the government, but the government did not control the order paper. Again the motion was put in a way so that it could not be amended. The government had to take it as it stood or reject it. There was no opportunity given of amending it. For instance, some parties might want to refer with West Huron the Brockville case. This opportunity was not given the House. There was no chance of separating them. The gentleman who made the motion would not permit them being separated. In doing so he was per-fectly within his rights but if he had been anxious for his motion to have been adopted he would have given a chance to

Sir Louis Davies then referred to the Queens election case in New Brunswick, when Returning Officer Dunn declared George F. Baird elected although he was in a minority. In that case Sir John Thompson laid down the principle that all que tions affecting the elections act should be referred to the courts with the one exception, namely, as to the disqualification of members of parliament. He (Sir Louis) Thompson then advocated and which the gentleman opposite supported because he held that the House had not bereft itself officers, such as returning and deputy returning officers. He was of the opinion

that Returning Officer Dunn should have been called upon to amend his decision and jority was returned. But the gentleman site voted against that proposition. The only one who voted for it on the Conservative side was the present lieutenant governor of Manitoba. Outside this there re sufficient means in the courts to deal with all matters which would arise in con nection with corrupt practices in election In the first place there was a statute passed in 1886 for the purpose of enabling to get an official enquiry before the courts in any constituency then 25 electors could at once get an investigation by presenting to the governor general a petition 60 days the next meeting of parliament. The gov-ernor general would appoint judges from the supreme or superior courts to make an enquiry. Within these two statutes there was ample means for an investigation outside of what he held ought to be en-

Sir Louis was not now going to say whether West Huron should or should not have been referred to the committee. It was enough that it was referred, but there was no evidence of any kind shown why Brockville election case should hav any returning or deputy returning officer Something had been said in regard to a man named Pritchett and Judge Morgan aid of that man that he was a self-con victed liar. What they had seen in regard Brockville was that one man had been up and afterwards discharged without trial. No one would say that because 13 men had said they voted for McLean and men had said they voted for McLean and pegosis. The C. P. R. had, at his instance, bear on the town at close range. tried and acquitted and another brought their ballots were not found there that the fault lay with the deputy returning officer. Here Sir Isouis pointed out the nmittee was to investigate the conber was not in question and no one pre-tended that it was, although the reports Sir Wilfrid, in reply to Hon. Mr. Fosthat the member was on trial and that

Ottawa, May 15—(Special)—The supplies officer, had been guilty of any wrong doing. As for Farr, he had no sympathy with him. Farr was a Conservative who young for McLean and no one would are not one would be to be the sented to the Homes to the sented to the for McLean and no one would suspect him f aiding Holmes in his election. The conclusion which Sir Louis had come to after a study of the matter was

that it was not in the public interest that these cases should be referred again to the law provided a full, ample and complete emedy for the discovery and punishment of electorate frauds in the controverted elections act and in the corrupt practices elections and enquiries act. Under either one or both the fullest and most effective enquiry could have been made and the facts proved to the bottom under the latter act in every proper case not at the expense of the petitioners but of the govern-ment. The jurisdiction of the House as regards these enquiries was now strictly mited to enquiries into the conduct of its electoral officers and their punishment for wrong doing. He would say that there was not the slightest ground submitted to jus-tify the reference of the Brockville case, to deputy returning officer being charged with any offence, and the reference of the case under the evidence would establish a dangerous precedent and one which could be used by an unfair majority to defeat the intention, spirit and policy of parliament with respect to enquiries into wrongdoing or irregularities at elections, that if any one had good ground of complaint against any of the officers he could have

corruption he could have proceed.

the acts cited, and no one having done so and no petition having been presented to the House by any one it was not in the public interest that the House should, at the mere invitation of a member not pretending to speak from personal knowledge, unsupported by any sworn statements of aloetors or others, enter upon an enquiry aloetors or others, enter upon an enquiry while the Boer scouts are in touch with British reconnoitering parties 20 miles ties in West Huren, embracing the examination of over a hundred witnesses in the wo polls where irregularities were charged, was for all essential purposes ample and complete; that with respect to Deputy 'ummings the evidence satisfied him that ie was not guilty of the charge preferred ainst him, and while Deputy Farr's con

prosecuted them under the dominion elec-

luct in avoiding services of summens and refusing to attend to give evidence would ustify the committee in making every pr imption against him, the proper, if not the only effective way, to punish him was by prosecution under the dominion elections act; that the coupling of the denand for a reference of both cases in one amended, was most unfair to the louse, and prevented a proper considertion of the question whether it was desirable in the public interest to re-open the enquiry in the West Huron case at his stage of the session under these cir-

cumstances. Sir Louis concluded, "I feel that I am acting in the public interest in elegating all parties who think there has been wrong doing or corruption at either or both of these elections to the courts pro-orded by law for enquiry and punishment strongly of the opinion that while the privileges and elections committee may be most excellent tribunal for the elucidaion of all points of law having refreence o the election of members of this House and one well qualified to determine upon

the legality of returns which returning officers may make of the votes received, it is a most inefficient tribunal from its frequently changing membership the absence of counsel to conduct either prosecution or defence, the impossibility of properly examining and cross-examining the witnesses, to reach conclusions on disputed questions of fact." (Cheers.)

Mr. Powell (Westmorland) followed. He said that there was no doubt but an orions. The same crowd, he said, operted in West Elgin, West Huron and Brockville. He read affidavits from Pritchett, whom Judge Morgan characterzed as a self-convicted liar, stating that one O'Gorman had sent him into some of the constituencies to teach deputy returning officers how to substitute ballots. Pritchett said that he instructed Cummings in this way. Mr. Powell said that

Cummings could not be cleared of the charge of deliberate perjury. He concluded by an appeal for purity in elections. Mr. Britton (Kingston) who replied, said that the speech of Mr. Powell was the mose unfair that he had ever heard in the House. There never was so unfair a speech lelivered before any deliberative assembly and still the member for Westmorland was a lawyer. He (Powell) without any notice or warning read an affidavit from a man name of respectable citizens. This was done under the privilege of parliament. Mr. Britton continuing, said that Mr. Powell invited that Pritchett be prosecuted for perjury. Whoever heard of a man being prosecuted for perjury in Canhear.) This was on a par with R. L. Borden reading a confession that wrong

Elgin to prove that corruption existed in West Huron and Brockville. (Hear, hear.) Pritchett's affidavits had been secured for a sum of money paid him by Barker, the Conservative organizer. The Conservatives had a history which they ne useless to squander any more Mr. Bennett (Simcoe) followed.

Dr. Russell moved the adjournment of the debate and the House adjourned at

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that North Bay the confusion, the Boers gained posses carry them to the C. P. R. station. They asked Menier to give them a respite from the judgment which he had got the judgment which he had got against them, but he refused. This was all the

Sir Mackenzie Bowell led his forces en by their leader but the result was 19 in favor of the bill and 17 for Sir Mackenzie's amendment. The bill was read the third time.

The bill was read the third time.

The doubt of the occupation of the Kaffir stadt.

"But similar telegrams were published at Pretoria about Ladysmith and quite recently about Wepener, just before Col. Dalgety was relieved."

which Mr. Fielding brought down for leg-islation today was \$96,618.

#### War Notes and News.

London, May 16—4.30 a. m.—"Food will last until about June 10" is the latest official word from Col. Baden-Powell, the British commander at Mafeking, sent to Lord Roberts under date of May 7. Five days later the Boers attempted to storm the town, and it is possible that they succeeded, although nothing is known of the attack or its results except through Pretoria sources which have no countenance here. The British relief column is previous day one of the Horse Guards and had captured several of Col. Baden-Powell's few remaining horses.

Major F. B. Baillie has sent to the

north of Kroonstad.

The Boers have held a council of war

at Lindley, and the British spies have learned that the Boers decided to hold Harrismith as long as possible. Lord Roberts' infantry are still at Kroonstad. The railway laborers are hard at work, and the engineers hope to have the line

Vaal, is indefensible. Heavy guns are being mounted at Pretoria, but Generals Botha and Limmer are agreed that ulti-Transvaalers hold firmly with him."

It is estimated that the Transvaalers can still muster 30,00 men on the fighting

General Buller's advance, as his tele grams indicate, was by the instructions o ward as Lord Roberts may direct. Certain commentators affiliated to the war office, say that General Buller's orders to keep the Boers employed have been sup- last until about June 10." plemented by an order to drive them completely out of Natal and then move General Rundle and General Brabant

are taking possession of the wide regions around Ladybrand almost without opposition. They find the country plentifully supplied with cattle, horse feed and transport and feeding his men and animals largely off the country. The Boers in that quarter surrender

daily, and it is the expectation of the correspondents on the spot that the eastbe as tranquil as the western. General Rundle and General Brabant but his forces are disposed so that if any point should be attacked, the troops there vaul republic. could be quickly reinforced.

Lord Roberts contributes a line to the

liscussion going on in the press as to when the war will end by the following telegram, dated Monday, and sent through a correspondent who had made the direct system in this town was put in some 15

to your question, as it is impossible at present to predict when the campaign sults. A few years later the system had been enlarged by the addition of about

and the Pertuguese appear to be strained. The Portuguese consul at Pretoria, according to reports from Lisbon, has been ordered by President Kruger to leave the country. The Portuguese deciaration making food and clothing control and has nearly destroyed the agency of the leave the country. The portuguese deciaration making food and clothing control and has nearly destroyed the agency of the leave of the ada for an affidavit made in the state of diaration making food and clothing contained and for an affidavit made in the state of diaration making food and clothing contained and formal the state of traband has nearly destroyed the useful hauling. Mr. James Mitchell was employed by the town to make the repairs Machado, governor which have proved satisfactory. He also Senhor Joaquin Machado, governor which have proved satisfactory. He also general of Portuguese East Africa, is be-introduced the relay system in this town. ing entertained at Beira and the British officers who are passing through are show ty Agricultural Society was held in the ing him courtesies. The Lisbon cabinet is understood to count on British protection in the event of Boer aggression.

The war office last evening issued an Brown was in the chair. It was decided should read. He closed with expressing the opinion that no further good could be effected by sending these cases to a committee. Thousands of dollars were altered to the committee of the second to the field and the invalids, including the committee. Thousands of dollars were altered to the field and the invalids, including the committee. Thousands of dollars were altered to the second to the second to the committee of the second to the committee. Thousands of dollars were altered to the second to the committee of the second to the second t abstract of British casualties since the to hold a fair at the exhibition grounds wounded sent home, whom number 8,991. church, St. Andrews, arrived in Wood-stock Saturday on his way to Centreville. London, May 16-A despatch to the stock Saturday on his way to Mr. Simonson will assume the rectorship

Tuesday, says: There is now no doubt that there was Ottawa, May 15—(Special)—On motion to adjourn the House, Mr. Taylor read of the garrison. All that can be ascerof the Boers, using a reliable character follows:

The Boers, using artillery, attacked the members will practice the coming agreeable news expected is from Anticestic on account of the Fox By settlers show-location was in flames. Some say as the location was in flames. Some say as the location was in flames. ing no signs of woongness to leave, not-withstanding the offer which the govern-of treachery. Fighting at close quarters

bear on the town at close range.

"By an adroit move the garrison despite location, in which they are probably sur-

Donald Cummings, the deputy returning today with the flax bill and the Liberals of victory were flying about everywhere prentices.

came out victorious. This is two victories for the old Senate in one week, which bids well for the future. to encourage the weak-kneed burghers. Boers who came down here yesterday from Pretoria produced for the edification the one side and Senator Mills on the other. The latter was greatly assisted by Snyman and said: 'I was lucky enother. The latter was greatly assisted by Senator Watson who is the Liberal whip, the best the Senate ever had. The bill provided a grade for flax for Manitoba and Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted this to apply to the dominion. Senators Perley and Bernier forsook their provinces to stond

> London, May 15.—A despatch from the Boer laager at Rietspruit, dated Thursday, May 10, via Kroenstad, describing the Zand river fighting, says:
> "A report was received last night that

the British had crossed one of the lower drifts. At six this morning the first can-

ance here. The British relief column is Batha was holding so heavily that they due there now. Ten days ago General Snyman was having difficulty in keeping the burghers together, owing to the approach of the British; and when the last but they met with so hot a reception that cannonade the British infantry advanced; but they met with so hot a reception that Associated Press despatch left Mafeking on May 7, the Boers had killed on the British cavalry had crossed the river, sent the Standderton burghers, with a battery of cannon, to head them off. The Major F. B. Baillie has sent to the dorning done so and no petition having been presented to the House by any one it was not in the the second of the process of the acts of the second this time, about 11 o'clock, the centre of the burghers gave way without cause. Upon this Philip Botha and all the others gave way. The Standderton and Bethel

covered the retreat to Kroonstad. "Otherwise than in the retreat from Brandfort and the Vet River, the British pressed hard on the retreating burghers All our cannon and comm prought out and as far as is known, our "Gen. Botha, addressing the burghers.

"At this same Zand river Great Britain in 1852 signed a treaty acknowledging the full sovereignty of the Transvaal. Now, repaired within three days.

The prairie has put on a russet winter coat. The nights are bitterly cold; but the days are betterly cold; but the days are betterly cold; but the days are bette

cupied Dundee. About 2,500 of the enemy making.

at Mafeking. Pretoria reports that Mafeking has failen and the Netherlands Railway Company has itsued a statement that Col. Baden-Powell has captured a large force of Boers.

A war bulletin posted at Pretoria May 12 appropriate the point of death and no hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The news has been received here of the death in Sau Antonio, Texas, of Mrs. Nina M. Bendenant, formerly Miss Nina M. Brown, daughter of the late Captain Joseph Brown, of Yarmouth, in her 34th ground are unable to do but little on activate the color of the North End Free Baptist church. The groom is a son of Archelans Purdy, of Jemseg.

Farming operations are progressing slowly on account of the cold and unfavorable weather. The owners of low ground are unable to do but little on activation of the color of the North End Free Baptist church. The groom is a son of Archelans Purdy, of Jemseg.

12 announced that the British were advancing to the relief of Mafeking. Maseru, Basutoland, May 15-A portio of Brabant's Horse occupied Ladybrand today and another portion is pashing on to Clocoland. Lisbon, May 15 .- It is rumored here to

#### Woodstock News. Woodstock, May-13-The first fire alarm

years ago, operating only street boxes on "I regret that I cannot give any reply a ground circuit and giving excellent re-The view of the other side is reported 24 fire signals placed in each fireman's by a correspondent to whom President house, enabling each to readily locate Steyn said:

"Sooner than leave this country to fall into the hands of the British, I would destroy all our houses and leave it a desert."

These gongs have never given satisfaction on account of an error in ordering them. The bells are only fit for local use, aided by relays and not desert." capable of doing main line service, as The relations between the Transvaal used by this system in the past. The Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez, dated of the churches at Centreville and East The Woodstock brass band has been reorganized and has secured a room in the Connell building, Queen street, where the members will practice the coming

### Be Called Out.

New York, May 15 .- The joint arbitration committee of the National Metal Trade Association and the International Association of Machinists was in session to-day at the Murray Hill Hotel. It has been reported that there is a deadlock and that if an agreement is not reached soon 100,000 men may be called out, the strike extendfighting followed; but, according to the latest reports, the Boers still hold the out in regard to this matter today. The days and, so far as is known, nothing the member was on trial and that were investigating corrupt practices.

Challenged any one to show that the deputy refugning of the political tussic of the relief column, gave orders to Gen.

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The Senate had another political tussic throwing of the progress of th definite has been accomplished. The points

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For the Nova Scotia Legislature-Terrible Electrical Storm--House Struck, Chimney Split, But No One Was Hurt--Yarmouth Woman

cupied Dundee. About 2,500 of the enemy left yesterday for Glencoe, where they entrained. Their wagons also left yesterday for De Jagers Drift and the Dannahauser road. Their Kaffirs said they were going to Laing's Nek. Almost every house in Dundee is completely looted. The navagation colliery is all right. The machinery of the Dundee collieries is destroyed. The house of the town are damaged, but are structurally intact."

London, May 16—The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Kroonstad, May 15, 1 p. m.:

Example 1 Pagers Drift and the Dannahauser of the was no speech making. Yarmouth was visited last night by a terrific thunder and lightning storm, one of the worst that has occurred here for years. The house of Ralph McDonald, on South East street, was struck by lightning. Mrs. McDonald and two children were alone in the house at the time, but miraculously escaped injury. It was found this morning that the bolt had struck the chimney, splitting it down to the cellar. The roof started to burn, but the heavy rain put the fire out.

Queens County News.

Terrible Electrical Storm--House Struck, Chimney Split, But No One Was Hurt--Yarmouth Woman Dead.

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The Free Staters are surrendering in larger numbers than after the occupation of Bloemfontein. One officer of the Transvaal artillery says:

There will be no serious fighting this side of Pretoria as Dereeniging, on the state of the state of the side of Pretoria as Dereeniging, on the state of the

"Baden-Powell reports under date of May 7, all going well. Fever is decreasing, late master of the ship Somile, who was the garrison is cheerful and the food will late master of the ship Somile, who was tricken with paralysis in Fall River, Mass., Thursday last on his way to this town and brought home, is lying at the point of death and no hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The news has been recoved home, but the heavy rain put the fire out.

The marriage of J. Dykeman Purdy, of Upper Jemseg, to Miss Annie M. Dunn, of St. John, took place at the residence of C. A. Purdy, 89 Adelaide street, St. John, on the 9th inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Long, pastor of the North End Free Baptist church. The groom is a son of Archelans Purdy.

The news has been recovery.

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There are lots of snipe and plover right on the camp ground. We are on the shore, something like Red Head Marsh, but about one hundred times larger.. We went off one evening to tea, which was provided by some of the ladies. We had called highly choose and tea; quite a cake, biscuits, cheese and tea; quite a change from bad canned meat, half cooked bread and hard tack three times a day. We have porridge in the mornings, but it is all lumps. They don't boil it, just put the meal into big tins and pour boiling water on it; then get into it with their hands that I don't think they ever Wash.

The climate here is fine; just like it is in August at home. The nights are cooler, but I sleep on the sand with one blanket over me. This is a fine place for fruit.

Grapes are three pence a pound, the finest I ever saw, and musk-melons and water-melons six pence each, and other kinds of fruit just as cheap. There are hedges of plumbago and oleander 15 feet high, and lots of other plants that we would have to grow in the hothouse at

onets and five rounds in the magazine and a hundred rounds in our bandoliers. The officer in charge of us gave us orders before we left camp what to do if they tried to escape. He said he fully expected they would try it, as it was the last chance they would have. He told us if we had to use the bayonet to put our strength to it, and put it in the right place, and not stick them round the legs, but they did not give us any trouble. They look just like our own countrymen, and are about from 14 to 65 years of age. They don't lke us Canadians. They say we are devils, so I don't expect we will strike many friends among them. I have lost track of the time of year altogether. here. It will be about eleven with you. There are a lot of Boer horses with us and they are a hard looking lot. (Sergt. Ryan mentioned in this letter

has been captured by the Boers.) From Trooper Anderson

After leaving the camp near Cape Town we rode out here, Stellenbosch, 40 miles from Cape Town, I was a little tired when we got here, not being used to it, but we are having a good time here, all the boys are well and that is the main thing. The only thing against the place is the want of good drinking water, there is lots of good water for cooking or washing, but poor drinking, but otherwise everything is all right. We have good grub and a com-tortable had on the sand, in a tent, \* \* ortable bed on the sand, in a tent. I cannot quite realize we are in South Africa when I go out, through the wood it is just like up at Gaspereaux, the same kind of trees are here—the Norway pine and the white pine-and great oaks, that look just like the maples, the only difference is the bamboo and palm. The palms are like the little one you have at home, that closes its leaves at night. They grow here very plentiful. I have seen some 15 feet high. I send you some of the seed.

\* \* Fruit is very plentiful here. We are living on grapes and green figs. As we were passing through the town on our way to camp the people gave us some quinces and water-melon, the quinces are sweet and not like we have at home. \* \* Everything goes by £ s. d., and took us some time to get onto it. The people knew we were green and took advantage of us, as we had some Canadian to be of us, as we had some Canadian to be changed into English we took it to the Massey-Harris agency here and they charged 40 per cent. for changing; needless to say we did not get much changed. \* \* I have just returned from foraging and we will have stewed quince for supper. We went to look for firewood and came upon a quince orchard, there were about 1,000 barrels growing in that one orchard, so we picked a pail full and will have them for supper. \* \* \* The Maxim gun for supper. \* \* \* The Maxim gun corps cook their own meals, and mess by themselves, so we have extras whenever we can get them. There are only twelve of us in the corps and we have things all our own way. We are not bothered with a lot of officers like the other members of the squadron. \* \* \* There is no doubt the Canadians have made an everlasting name for themselves, and I see plainly that the idea is to give us every above. that the idea is to give us every chance, as we are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, In all probability we will see more engagements than the others of the squadron, and that is what we want, as we are all anxious for a fight now. Hopewell Hill.

Hopewell Hill, May 14-A very great amount of sickness prevails at present in this and the neighboring villages and a number of serious cases are reported. Miss Sarah Shaw, of Chemical Road, is very ill and fears are entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Chesley Smith, of this place, who has been very sick for several

weeks, is not improving.

J. L. Peck's steam mill at this place has finished the season out. Goodwin's mill has finished sawing for Alex. Rogers at Dry Brook and will be moved by scow to Goose River to saw for the Messrs.

annually to supply the world with ivory. Most of them come from South Africa.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 19, 1900.



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DESPICABLE TACTICS

(Continued from first page.)

Mr. Davin and Chamberlin, the personstoe."

Mr. Cowan then cited a long list of
cases of ballot stuffing and ballot switching in Ontario perpetrated by Conservative returning officers and produced affidavits and bogus ballots which were used
by them. He then went into Queens,
New Brunswick, election case and concluded by saying that no Liberal would
ever be asked to follow a leader who
would go into a constituency and ask a
party to rally round a convicted criminal party to rally round a convicted criminal as Sir Charles Tupper did for Thomas McGreevy. Sir Charles Tupper also spoke

Not Only Do the Indians Want Food But

They Require Work oln for Rykert, who was driven out

of parliament.
Mr. Craig (East Durham) was the next speaker. He commenced at 1.35 a. m.

Mr. Foster followed Mr. Craig.

Premier Laurier will reply and a division will likely occur late this morn-

It is understood that Premier Laurier wil announce that he will grant a com-mission to investigate.

HEROES OF BOER WAR.

Three British Officers Who Distinguished Themselves by Feats of Gallantry in South Africa.

Three incidents which will live in the story of the heroism which this war has revealed are reported in this morning's telegrams. In the dramatic tale of the British entry into the Free State capital the gallant deed of Major Hunter-Weston, who with ten men passed through the Boer lines and succeeded in cutting the telegraph lines and also in blowing up the rail-way to the north of the town, stands out vividly as another act of pluck and daring to be added to the records of the British army. From Bethulie Bridge, in the north of Cape Colony, come particulars of another gallant deed by a young officer, Lieut. Popham, of the famous Sherwood Foresters. In a hailstorm of Boer missiles he gut the wires the enemy had laid to he cut the wires the enemy had laid to the mines planned to destroy the bridge. Advancing through the trenches he noticed

Advancing through the trenches he noticed some boxes of dynamite ready for use, picked his way back to his regiment, collected a few men, and with them again crept across the bridge, 1,486 feet—a quarter of a mile—long, and under a brisk fire took the explosive back to the camp.

This feat of almost reckless gallantry performed in the full glare of a South African day, was emulated at night by Capt. Grant, an engineer officer, who traversed the bridge in spite of the Boer guards and removed the dynamite charges from the mine-borings, which the enemy had so carefully prepared, thus putting had so carefully prepared, thus putting a final touch to the splendid act of Lieut. Popham and the noble defense of the bridge by the Derbyshires, the "Old Stubborns" of fame.

Major Hunter-Weston is an officer who

had already won distinction, and comes of a Scottish family, which traces its descent far away to pre-Norman times. His father, Lieut-Col. G. R. Hunter-Weston, of Huntersdon, Ayrshire, served through the Indian mutiny. He commanded one of the outposts throughout the defense of the Lucknow Residency, while his wife was a daughter of the late Mr. Robert Hunter and lady justice of the Order of St. John and lady justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of which her husband is a knight of justice and honorary commander. The news of Major Hunter-Weston's daring act will remind his father of the blowing in of the gate at Delhi—one of the stirring acts of the mutiny. Major Aylmer Gould Hunter-Weston is in his 36th year, and has seen 16 years' service in the Royal Engineers, participating in the first Mir-Engineers, participating in the first Mir-anzai expedition in 1891, and being wound-ed in the Waziristan expedition of 1894-95, when he won his brevet of major. He was on special service in Egypt in 1896, and did excellent work in the Dongola expedition, receiving the Egyptian medal with clasp and the Fouth Class Medjidie.

The Capt. Grant referred to is apparently Capt. Philip Gordon Grant, who served in the operations in Chitral with the relief force in 1895. He is 30 years of age, and entered the Royal Engineers 12 years ago, reaching his present rank in February of last year. Second Lieut. Robert Stewart Popham

must be among the youngest officers at the front, as he was born less than 24 years ago, and joined the Sherwood Fores-

years ago, and joined the Sherwood Foresters about a year ago.

It is worthy of record that the last recipient of the V. C. among the gallant officers of the Derbyshire Regiment was Lieut.

Henry Singleton Pennell, whose daring bravery during the campaign on the northwestern frontier of India secured him this

IN THE ELECTION CASES. at the second attack on the heights of Dargai, when Capt. Smith was struck

this view, the Indian government was placing contracts in India wherever pos-

Three incidents which will live in the Five Men from Kingston Caught in a

The five deserters were captured at the railway station this evening. They had secreted themselves in a box car and were heading for Ogdensburg, N. Y. A guard from the battery escorted them back to

Chinese Anti-Foreign Movement is Assuming Great Proportions.

London May 18-The Pekin correspondent of the Times says:
"The anti-foreign movement headed by portions. There has been a serious anti-Christian outbreak near Pao Ting Fu. Seventy-three native Christians were mur-dered, including women and children. Many

Standard Oil Advance Wages.

Springfield, Ill., May 17.-W. R. Palmer, local manager of the Standard Oil Company, received a despatch today stating that at the meeting of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company, of Kentucky, it was decided to advance the wages of all employed 10 p. c. This will affect 14,000 employes and will increase pay rolls \$93,000 per week.

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GRADY-In this city, on the 16th inst., after a lingering liness, John Grady, aged 56 years, leaving a wife, one daughter and on years, feaving a wife, one daughter and one son to mourn their loss.

Funeral on Friday morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late residence, 620 Main street, North End. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

DEATHS.

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.
Tuesday, May 15.
Stmr Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Boston, D A R Co. Stmr St Croix, Pike, from Boston, via Salem, Mass, May 12, schr Tay, from New York, for St John.

Barque Nora Wiggins, from London, via
Salem, Mass, May 12, schr Tay, from New York, for St John.

Machias, Me, May 15, schr Harry Messer, from Windsor, N S, for Philadelphia.

Boothbay, May 15, schrs Parlee, from St John; Lotus and Irene, from St John; Besser, from St John; Lotus and Irene, from St John; Besser, from Belleveau Cove; Eva Stewart, from Shulee.

port: E H Foster, 124, Forsyth, from Avocate.

Wednesday, May 16.

Barque Mississippi (Nor), 643, Olsen, from Dublin, Geo McKean, bal.

Coastwise—Schr Rita and Rhoda, 11, Guthrie, from Grand Manan; Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Alma; Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Port Lorne; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Hernandina, May 12, schr Erie, Brown, from Grenada.

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City Island, May 15, schrs Three Sisters, 10m St John, Fernandina, May 12, schr Walleda, Kemp, from Santa Cruz. May 14, barque Nellie Brett, Lowery, from Alma, 18, Milner, from Annapolis; Alma, 69, Reed, from Alma; Miranda B, 72, Day, from Alma.

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Providence, May 14, schr Iolande, Shulee, 10m St. John.

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Providence, May 1

London, May 17.—The secretary of state for India, Lord George Hamilton, presiding at a meeting of the Indian section of the Society of Art, today, referring to the terrible effects of the famine, said:

"It must not be forgotten that it is a wage famine as well as a food famine. Therefore it presses more heavily on the people than before and it is the duty of the government to try to multiply and diversify the industries of India. With

Hoven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Roger Drury, Dixon, from Hillsboro

for Newburg.
Coastwise—Schrs L'Edna, Siree, for Quaco;
Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville; Druid, Sabean, for Apple River; Miranda B, Day, Alma; Abble Keast, Erb, for Quaco; Nina Five Men from Kingston Caught in a

Box Car

Brockville, Ont., May 17.—The police here were notified last night that five men had deserted from "A" Battery, Kingston. The five deserters were captured at the

for New York.

Halifax, May 16, stmr Minia (cable), for sca.

Hillsbóro, May 16, schr Pearl, Cannon, for River Hebert; Victory, Tower, for Boston: Yarmouth, May 16, barque Ashlow, for Buenos Ayres; schrs Annie, for Boston: North America, for Louisburg: Sarah A Townsend, for Liverpool; Lizzie Dyas, for Belleveau's Cove; Utopia, for Halifax.

Newcastle, May 16, schr Onyx, McKinnon, for New York; Minnie E Moody, Long, do.

Ballet

maica; schr Ida, for Demerara. Halifax, May 17, stmr Minia, (cable) for BRITISH PORTS.

2 for Turks Island); 29th, schr Bartholdi,
Amberman, from Surinam.

Bristol; May 12, barque Arizona, Foote,
from Bahia Blanca.

Glasgow, May 16, stmr Alcides, from Montreal. Belfast, May 16, stmr Inishowen Head, From Montreal.

Belfast May 16, stmr Dunmore Head, from

Port Elizabeth, May 12, barque Cedar roft, Nobles, from Philadelphia for Port Barbados, April 28, brig Harry, Larkin, for Yarmouth. May 2, schr La Plata, Sloan, for Montreal.

Newcastle, N S W, March 30, ship Nor-

Newcastle, N S W, March 30, ship Norwood, Roy, for Manila; April 7, barque Strathisla, Urquhart, for do.
Cardin, May 2, stmr Consols, Roberts, for Tenerifie and St John.
FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.
Portland, May 14, schr R D Spear, Richardson, from Philadelphia.
Pascagoula, May 13, schr Vera B Roberts,
Roberts, from Havana.
Baltimore, May 13, schr Victory, from Bahama.

Boston, May 15, stmr Cumberland, from St John, via Eastport and Portland.

Salem, Mass, May 12, schr Tay, from New

Rockland, May 14, schr S C Merwin, Sneed, from Louisburg.

New York, May 15, barque Golden Rod, McBride, for Bridgewater; schr Rhoda, innes, for Kingston, St Vincent.

Savannah, May 15, barque Frederica, Shurchilla, for St John.

Sailed.

Boston, May 15, schr Cox & Green, Thompson, for Hillsboro.

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New York, May 15, brgt Electric Light, for Cape Coast Castle.

Iquique, April 11, barque Omega, Harrington, for Tocopilla.

Rio Janeiro, May 10, ship Kings County, Salter, for Philadelphia.

Dutch Island Harbor, May 14, schr Reporter, from New York, for St John; tay, from Narragansett Pier, for do. Rockport, Me, May 16, schrs Brenton, for Meteghan, N S; Riverdale, for St John. Bath, Me, May 16, schrs Oakes, Ames, for

Parrsboro.

Hamburg, May 13, barques Hydra, for

Belt, at Cape Town, Feb 17.
Fiorida, at Genoa, March 17.
Francesco R, at Cape Town, March 14.
Scillin, Genoa, March 29.
Luigia F, Pensacola via Algers, April 13.
Messel, Arendal, April 17.
Nipo Francesa, fram Buchon. Barbados, April 28, barque Westmorland,
Virgie, from Port Elizabeth (and sailed May
for Turks Island): 29th, schr Bartholdi,
Europe, March 21.

Emilo, M, at Venice, April 3.
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Ginseppa, at Augusta, Sicily, April 17.
Luigina, at Rotterdam, April 12.
Marla, from Genoa, April 28.
Dronningen, from Liverpool, May 11. St John, N B, via Dublin.

Sailed.

Bermuda, May 8, Brig Kathleen, MooreBermuda, May 8, Brig Kathleen, MooreBethel Clarke, at Carrabelle, May 5. house, for Boston.

Gerk, May 12, barque Heimdal, for Dal
Frederica, at Savanah, May 15.

Waterford, May 14, barque Finn, for Dalhousie.

London, May 15, barque Ailsa, for Miramichi.

Manchester, May 13, stmr Manchester
Trader, for Montreal.

London, May 15, barque Hanna, for Bay

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FREDERICTON NEWS.

Fredericton, May 17-(Special)-Hon. Geo.

We have come to tell the free people of carriages. It took several minutes to extricate the carriages from the crowd, which our freedom; if not today, tomorrow; if not to morrow we will keep on fighting for it

### WHAT THE DELEGATES MAY ACCOMPLISH IN UNITED STATES.

Sali all College of Monticello, Harding, for Yarmouth DOMESTIO PORTS.

Bath, Me, May 19, 6 shrs Oakes, Ames, for the profess, Flow and the profess the preservation of such peace is quite desirable. Also, it is worth remembering that hostilities were begun by the countries the delegates were sent here to to represent. The republics wanted fight

to represent. The republics wanted fight and got it.

It does not necessarily follow that the under dog is right. Might does not make right, but right may be on the side of might. Much that was not generally known about the Transvaal when the war broke out has been ventilated since. It is now everywhere understood that Kruger is apything but republican in his methods. There are no rights in the Transvaal except such as he is disposed to concede. The best thing about his government is its name and that is a to concede. The best thing about his government is its name and that is a misnomer. For the blacks there is a cowsmissioner. For the blacks there is a cowsmissioner. For the places there whites and would not if they would and would not if they could. When the hide and for a majority of the whites and would not if they could. When the plenty of taxation and no representation.

The children of those who pay for the maintenance of the schools get no education that the children of the schools get no education that the children of the schools get no education that the children of the schools get no education that the children of the schools get no education that the children of the schools get no education that the children of the school door will yield to every touch. Incidentally, the Empire will retain its tion in them. More than that it is unnecessary to say of the merits of the world.

Donation for the Ottawa Fire Sufferers.

Sport-Salmon in the St. Croix. St. Stephen, May 17.—Miss Bessie, daughter of the late W. B. Wetmore, and R. E. Clark, photographic artist, were united in wedlock on Wednesday afterwhich was very noon in Trinity church, which was very prettily decorated for the occasion. Rev. Mr. Robertson performed the ceremony.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a travelling suit and was given away by Dr. F. I. Blair. The church was filled by the

ST. STEPHEN NEWS.

A Wedding-Arrangements for a Day of

many friends of the young couple, who immediately after the wedding went to the C. P. R. station, where they left on the evening train. The bride received many beautiful presents, the present of the groom being a handsome horse and carriers. The I. O. F. have completed all necessary arrangements for their grand field day May 24 at St. Stephen driving park. All railroads and steamers will run excursions to this town to witness the great field of sports. The Foresters from Eastport, Lubec and the Islands will join in a big.

excursion on the steamers from those places. Many handsome prizes for the winners in the different contests are now The salmon in our river are at present running well and many fine catches are recorded this week. A Boston party were

very fortunate. One gentleman landed two beauties and went home well satisfied

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Sydney, N. W. S., May 17 .- Two hundred and thirty-five cases of the bubonic plague have thus far been officially reported. Of these seventy-nine have proved fatal. A second death from the plague has oc

curred at Rockhampton, Queensland. SCARLET FEVER IN MONTREAL.

Hospital Full and Fifty Houses Placarded.

Montreal, May 17.—Besides the civic hospital being taxed to its utmost to accommodate all the cases of scarlet fever, there are 50 houses placarded. The disease has been much more prevalent this spring

Killed at a Crossing. Amsterdam, N. Y., May 17—John Miller, postmaster at Mill Point, while driving across a railway crossing here this forenoon, was struck by a train. Miller and his horse were killed. He leaves a

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Express for Halifax, New Glargow and

Pictou, - - - 12.05 Express for Sussex, - - - 16.40 Express for Quebec and Montreal, Accommodation for Moncton, Truro, Halifax and Sydney, - -A sleeping ear will be attached to the train

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