### **POOR DOCUMENT** Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 66. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1900. XXXVIII. THE BOER ARMY ESCAPED CANADA'S CAPITAL A SAFE DEPARTURE AFTER FROM POLE-CAREW A PLEASANT VISIT. SCOURGED BY FIRE. The Dutch Too Nimble for British Horsemen--French's Queen Victoria is now on Board the Royal Yacht at Holy-Cavalry Not Reported -- The Story of Reddersburg-head on Her Way to London--Honors Conferred Dr. Ryerson Promoted. Upon Irish Mayors. Twenty Million Dollars Damage to Ottawa and Hull and Fifteen London, April 27, 5 a. m.—General lan Hamilton, on Wednesday drove the Boers from a strong position at Israel's Poort, which lies between Sannas Post and then Dewet's plan was suddenly de-veloped. "The British soon found themselves sur-rounded. They had, indeed, fallen into a Thousand People Made Homeless - A Dirty Chimney Dublin April 23-Queen Victoria and Princesses Christian and Henry of Batten-berg left the vice-regal lodge at noon and drove to Kingsbridge station on their way to Kingstown and England. Large crowds at every point of vantage gave Her Ma-jesty a loyal farewell. The train started for Kingstown at 12.30 amidst the hearti-est demonstrations. Enormous numbers of people followed the Queen to Kingstown and a High Wind Cause Great Destruction. which lies between Sannas Post and Thaba N'chu. General Hamilton has probably by this time arrived at Thaba N'chu as he is using his utmost endeavors to cut off the Boers who are retreating "At sunrise on Wednesday the Boer Ottawa, April 26—Five square miles of territory burned over; more than 2,500 dwellings, factories, mills, stores and other buildings destroyed, entailing a loss es-timated at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-well as his palatial residence, are all in runs, as well as the interprovincial bridge which connects the city of Ottawa with that of Hull from Dewet's Dorp. A report comes that a small forces of British mounted infantry had a brush 10 British mounted infantry and a party "At sunrise on Wednesday the B fierceness for three hours. At 10 o'clock however, the British commanding office

on board the yacht until tomorrow morn-ing, when the party will take a train for Windsor. Dublin, April 26-Before her departure from this city the Queen briefly convers-ed with the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayor-ess and expressed her regret that she was

demonstrations. Enormous nameers of proper followed the Queen to Kingstown and occupred as ther places from which the royal yackt Victoria and hearty and rocouged the grachting of a royal salute by the following:
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street of Hull, and as a gale was blowing from the northwest right in the direction of the lumber piles and mills on both the Hull on the direction of the lumber piles and mills on both the lumber piles and mills on both the

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It is estimated tonight that there were is the other is estimated tonight that there were is the other is urance companies are hit very hard by the Ottawa-Hull fire. The biggest losers will be the Royal and Queens, whose loss is estimated at nearly half a million dollars. Toronto, April 26.—Insurance companies are hit very hard by the ottawa-Hull fire. The biggest losers will be the Royal and Queens, whose loss is estimated at nearly half a million dollars. Toronto, April 26.—Insurance companies with headquarters here are largely interested in the Ottawa-Hull fire but their risks are mainly in a section of Ottawa not reported reached by fire. A rough estimate given by the underwriters of companies here tonight places their losses in the neighborhood of \$200,000.
 It is estimated to other were the had found Free Staters who had broken the oath, General Pole-Carew seized their attle and horses.
 BOER REPORT OF THE SITUATION

THE PRINCE OF WALES IS NOT COMING.

miles east of Karree Siding with a party of Boers who were trying to establish a saw that further resistance would only in

Connection between Brandfort and the Boer forces to the southward. Otherwise there is no news beyond the volve a useless waste of life, as official despatches of Lord Roberts, ex-cept belated details of recent operations. Bloemfontein April 26 (lenged D).

the Boers are Winning.

The scarcity of water is supposed to b

response of the supposed to be very pressing at Bloemfontein. A des-perate attempt was made by a large Brit-ish force in two columns yesterday to re-capture the waterworks. Their right flank

Enemy Driven off and a Turning Move-

ment Accomplished.

London, April 26, midnight .- The war

"Gen. Ian Hamilton yesterday drove

the enemy off a strong position at Israel's Poort by a well conceived turning move-ment, which was admirably carried out by

Gen. Ridley, commander of the Second Mounted Infantry Brigade, and Gen. Smith-Dorrien, commanding the 18th Bri-gade. These troops are today advancing

"Our losses were slight, only one yet reported-Major Marshall, Grahamstown Mounted Rifles, severe wound in the

They Walked Into a Trap at Reddersburg

as Broadwood Did at Sannas Post.

Lorenzo Marquez, Wednesday, April 25

-A correspondent of the Standard and

Diggers' News, with the Boer commander,

General Dewet, gives a full description of

the British disaster at Reddersburg. He

of the town which was readily given. Cap-tain McWhinnie was surprised to hear

BEFORE SURRENDERING.

office publishes the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein,

scouts have been shot.

April 26:

shoulder

oward Thaba N'chu.

IRISH FOUGHT WELL

### FIRE NEAR SUSSEX. Dwelling of Thomas Hunter Destroyed-

"Twelve officers sorrowfully handed over their swords to General Dewet and 450

non-commissioned officers and men sur-rendered. All the prisoners were forth-with sent to Thaba N'chu under escort, and General Dewet continued his march

toward Wepener.'

Family Had a Narrow Escape.

Sussex, April 26-(Special)-The dwell-ing house of Thomas Hunter at Roach-ville, was destroyed by fire last night, and the inmates had a narrow escape from be-ing cremated. Dr. D. H. McAllister was driving by about 10 o'clock and discovered the house to be on fire and hastily arous Several Days Ago-According to the Boers se to be on fire, and hastily arous the ho (Monday)—A British column in the died the family, who had retired night. A considerable portion of the fur niture was saved. There was no insur rection of Bultfontein and Hoopstad has been beaten back through Boshof. The ance on the building, but the furniture federals sustained two casualties and the British had 12 men killed and a number was insured for \$300.

The spot where the fire originated is about a quarter of a mile from the main street of Hull, and as a gale was blowing

A SHORT, SAD SESSION.

Parliament Adjourned Because of the Fire.

#### NO LIGHT TO BE HAD.

Aid Brought to the Capital at the the auditor general's report have been in the hands of the public for months. Expense of the Government--Militia Called Out Promptly--The Adjournment Concurred in by the Opposition.

Ottawa, April 26-The House of Common's only sat for a few minutes today. the terrible fire which was raging over the city. The Ottawa electric light plant was destroyed, he said, and the house could not meet for some days. With the concurrence of the leader of the opposition, he moved that the house stand adjourned book is based on the blue books, and un-til they are issued the year book cannot that the acting minister of public works had sent the following message to the with the exception of Mr. McMullen's until Tuesday next. The premier said that the acting minister of public works had sent the following message to the with the exception of Mr. McMullen's uous line of fire from its starting place, mayors of Montreal, Peterboro and Brockville:

"Please send to Ottawa by special train, at the government's expense, whatever fire apparatus and other assistance you can spare to help in fighting a disastrous conflagration here. It is most ur-gent as the fire is spreading with dangerous rapidity.

Sir Adolphe Caron, who was leading theopposition in the absence of Sir Charles Tupper, agreed to the adjournment and suggested the calling out of the militia. Dr. Borden—The honorable gentleman will be glad to know that orders have been given to that effect already. The house then adjourned.

#### PLEASANT TASK OF MAKING GRIEVANCES.

#### Gallery Letter on the Doings of Clarke Wallace and Other Complainers.

Ottawa, April 25-A considerable part of the time of the opposition is taken up upon this theme at great length. Among the reports which Sir Charles is just dying to see is that insurance report, the list of stockholders of Canadian banks, and the archivist's report, which, being full of new

TONE CONTRACTOR

the hands of the public for months. As the ministers do not prepare the de-partmental reports with their own hands, they have naturally to entrust this duty to their subordinates in their departments. It may be that their subordinates are somewhat slow; a little lacking in zeal; partmental reports with their own hands, they have naturally to entrust this duty to their subordinates in their departments. It may be that their subordinates are somewhat slow; a little lacking in zeal; but slow or fast the reports can only be Sir Wilfrid said that the meeting took in its equipment if it is to do the work in a reasonable time. The departmental re-

> dency is in the direction of a steady increase One member complained that the dominion statistical year book had not yet appeared, but it was explained that this book is based on the blue books, and unspeech, which was an admirable one and thoroughly exposed the hypocrisy of the opposition. There is no man in the house that the Tories like to hear less than Mr.

McMullen

HOPEWELL HILL.

(Signed) "WILLIAM MULOCK." Sawing Begun-Property Transfers-Sent to Jail.

> Hopewell Hill, April 25-(Spec al)-Turner & McClelan's mill at Riverside The entire business part of the city, inhas started on the season's cut, which is

estimated at 1.800.000 feet. about half a million feet.

Silas Stiles having sold his place here

Joseph Fenton of New Ireland, was re-cently sentenced to ten days in the county jail at hard labor for threatening violence to Officer J. G. Stuart.

A number of the farmers have begun matter, is naturally very interesting to the season's ploughing although the spring him. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that all the so far has been somewhat backward.

### COL. RYERSON ADVANCED.

BLOEMFONTEIN, April 26.—Colonel Ryerson, hitherto th: Canadian Red Cross commissioner, has been appointed British Red Cross commissioner at Lord Roberts headquarters.

reports except that of the department of public works, would be down in a few river and chaudiere falls, it was soon seen although they arrived speedily, were of

reports except that of the department of public works, would be down in a few days. This, however, did not satisfy the opposition who made a round of speeches and they are a numerous body, having something to say. The man who made the most offensive speech of any was Clarke Wallace, who has the rare faculty of in-sulting some person every time he opens his mouth. Wallace, as usual, imputed a sinister motive to the ministers in delay-ing the reports, pretending that there was comething to conceal in connection with them. This theory, however, is rather wore ports which relate to the expendi-ture of money, the public accounts and the auditor general's report have been in the hands of the public for months. As the ministers do not prepare the de-

While the Victoria and Chaudiere isl-ands were aseething mass of roaring flames House of Commons until Tuesday on acgot out by them. The truth of the matter is that the printing to be done by the govcount of the conflagration is that the printing to be done by the gov-ernment has increased to such a large ex-tent that it has quite got beyond the ca-pacity of the government printing office, and a large increase will have to be made in its equipment if it is to do the work in a reasonable time. The departmental re-ports are greatly increased in size from what they formerly were, and the ten-dency is in the direction of a steady in-

ville, Mechanicsville and Hintonburgh, con-suming everything in its way. also Eddy's Sulphite Works. It took Ine fire also devastated the little settle-ment of St. Mary's village. The flames spread along the Richmond road, buraing Martin & Warner's bour mill and extend-ing almost to Skead's mill some the hard work to save the sulphite works. The in Hull was from the river. Chief Benoit of the Hull brigade was injured and taken At 5 o'clock there was almost a contin-to the general hospital in Ottawa. The fire originated through a dirty chim-trans line of fire from its starting place, The fire originated through a dirty chim-At 5 6 clock there was almost a clock and place, nous line of fire from its starting place, Chaudiere street, Hull, to the St. Louis dam and the Experimental Farm in one direction and through and beyond Hin-tonburgh in another, a distance of nearly Coming to the Ottawa side of the river and that portion of the city east of Divis-

seven miles. In some places the are was more than half a mile deep. Ottawa, April 26-(Special)-The city of Hull has been burning since noon today, and all that remains at the present time is a small corner in the east end of the city and before long it, too, will be in ashes. There are few houses standing in the suburbs of the transpontine city Hull has a population of 12,000 people and more than the half are homeless tonight.

cluding the court house, post office and public buildings, newspaper offices, is a J. L. Peck's new mill has commenced sawing at Curryville. The cut will be these workers.

The fire crossed the Ottawa river in the Silas Stiles having sold his place here to Merril Robinson of Chemical Road, has moved to Riverside, where he has purchased a house from Abner Payne. Mr. Payne has purchased the house be-longing to Mrs. Enos Downing. Wilder B. Keiver has sold his farm to L. T. Connor of Alma, and is moving to Wellington street near the French church and who was burned in her house to a by the manufacture of grievances, and yes-terday they showed their abilities in that line very conspicuously. Sir Charles Tup-per rose to complain that come of the res. the C. P. R. railway track per rose to complain that some of the re-ports of the departments had not yet been published and proceeded to enlarge upon this theme at great length. Among river there is a larger area covered by fire than on the Hull side. pital

and doing all that it can for the sufferers. The Ottawa Insurance Company, a new It is estimated that at the present time the number of people homeless is not less than 12,000. It is somewhere between 12,-000 and 15,000. The government have given the drill hall, and the city the large exhibition buildings to accommodate the un-fortunate sufferers. All the institutions in the city which have any accommodation at all have lent a hand to aid the distress-

The only industry left standing in Hull in danger. The large Roman Catholic cathedral is still standing, but the flames are surrounding; nothing can be done to stop the fire.

stop the fire. It simply has got to burn itself out to the water's edge. The Hull Lumber Com-U.R. Booth's principal lumber yards

Visit the Lady of the Snows This Summer.

The Situation at Midnight.

ly destroyed. The greater part remains. Mechanicsville, too, which was reported to

The casualties so far reported are:

An unknown man was found dead on

The government is supplying blankets

Toronto, April 26-The Telegram's special ceble from London says: "Your correspon-dent visited Marlborough House today and made inquiries as to the likelihood of H. R. Hortish had 12 ment kined and a future wounded. Yesterday Gen. Kelly-Kenny's mild bombardment of Gen. Dewet's posi-tion, the firing lasting through the morn-R. Prince of Wales visiting Canada, Sir Francis Knolley, groom in waiting, was seen. He declined to speak officially, but said it was safe to say there was not the slightest probability of the heir apparen going to Canada in 1900."

CHANGE OF DATES.

somewhere between fifteen and twenty The Canadian Mail Steamers Sailing WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCES Schedule Altered.

Montreal, April 26-(Special)-Changes

have been made in the sailing days of the Elder-Dempster Beaver line mail steamers. Commencing with the Lake Megantic, Friday, May 4, the steamers of Ottawa, April 26 .- Your correspondent has just returned from a trip over the this line will sail from Montreal Friday morning instead of Wednesdays as hereto five area. In Hull the fire has about burned out. The business portion is all fore, and commencing with the Lake On-gone and over half of the residences. The tario, May 1, the sailings from Liverpool will be Tuesdays instead of Saturdays. Roman Catholic cathedral has been saved,

TRAMPS ARRESTED.

Woodstock Authorities Gather in Three of Them-One a St. John Man.

Woodstock, April 26-(Special)-Three tramps were arrested here this afternoon by Marshal McFarlane and Constable Mo Kinnon in an intoxicated condition. One of the trio said he belongs in St. John and that portion of the city east of Divis-ion street the old boundary line of the brought before Police Magistrate Dibblee in the morning on a charge of ped-dling jewelry and other articles without almost entirely burned down. Here and there a building remains. The village of Hintonburgh, still further east in close proximity to the city, has not been entirecity before Rochesterville was annexed was

#### MONCTON NEWS.

Sentenced to Six Months-Arrested for Fighting.

be entirely swept away, still remains. The fire at midnight was largely con-fined to that part of Rochesterville lying near the St. Louis dam in the southeast part of the city. Unless a heavy wind rises the remainder of the city is safe. Moncton, April 26.-Chesley Chapman was before Stipendiary Kay Wednesday The bucket brigades of the military and the Montreal firemen with their engine did ycoman service at this point. In adon a charge of stealing a razor and was given six months in jail. Officer Scott Wednesday night arrested dition to the losses mentioned there is that of the Export Lumber Company, whose establishment was at Chaudiere. A prominent lumberman told your corre

spondent that the price of lumber would certainly be raised on account of the fire. TORONTO HORSE SHOW Miss Cook, an old woman who lived on

that a Boer force was approaching and he retreated on Reddersburz. "General Dewet, fresh from his brilliant victory at Sannas Post, followed the re-Opened by the Lieutenant Governor Yestreat along a range of kopjes for hours. The two opposing forces went into camp on different sides of the range. General Dewet knew all about the British positions terday.

and movements, but the Irish were quite unaware of the proximity of the Boers. They blundered again as at Sannas Post the C. P. R. rathway track. James Navan, Queen street west, is re-ported to be fatally injured. Some pieces of timber fell on James Merryfield, who was taken to the hosplace at 2.30 p. m., Sir Oliver Mowat, lieu

universities, provided the Liberals of the constituency generally approve of his can

First in Port.

Montreal, April 26-The Elder-Dempster

CANADIAN REMOUNTS

A Ship to Sail from Montreal May 15.

Toronto, April 26 .- Major Dent, Britis waterworks. Their right hank was beaten back, however, a party of 50 were cut off and 12 men were killed. The Johannesburg command has cap-tured a British scout. Some American army remount commissioner, annound that the first transport with Canadian mounts for the British army and draugh horses for the army service will sail from Montreal May 15 with a full cargo. Over 100 horses were examined and pas today.

> ANOTHER SUCCESS. A CANADIAN'S DESCRIPTION OF BOER SHOOTING

> > Had Lost the Tip of his Tongue and said They Were Reckless With their Guns.

Toronto, April 26-The Telegram's specia cable from London says the transport Aus-tralie has arrived from South Africa with invalids. Among them is a Canadian non-commissioned officer, who had the end of his tongue taken away by a bullet. He said the Boers were fine men, but their firing was a bit reckless.

Trial Today.

The case of Robert Bushfan, suspected o breaking and entering James E. Hogan' liquor store on Union street Saturday high and stealing liquor, cigars and cigarettes will be continued in the police court this morning. The police learned that Thomas Mahony, whom they intended to call as a wisaces, was about returning to the States whence he had recently come, and they de cided to detain him. He was brought to central station by Sergeant Campbell au will be held till his evidence will have been heard. heard.

The Dutch Queen.

Amsterdam, April 26 .- Queen Willie mina, receiving in audience a deputation from the Journalists' Club, compliment the president, Dr. Kuyper, on his articlin the Revue Des Deux Mondes on the "Five hundred Irish Rifles entered Dewet's Dorp on April I, under Captain McWhinnie, and demanded the surrender of the town which was readily given. Cap-tain McWhinnie was surprised to hear

Cholera in India.

London, April 27 .- A special despate "The cholera is ray from Bombay says: "The cholera is ing fearfully at the Great Camp at Go where thousands of famine stricken nativ are receiving relief. A hundred and fif corpses were removed yesterday; but 14 others had to be left because it was in possible to procure bearers."

Again in the Asylum.

New York, April 26--Steinitz, the che player, was arraigned in the Harle police court and committed to the Be vue hospital, where he was placed in

THE TIMES ON THE FIRE.

LONDON, April 27 .- The Times says editorially this morning "Great Britain must help Canada, who is lavishing her bloo set of the season, arrived here this evening, followed shortly afterwards by the Domin-ion line Vancewards by the Domin-victime of the Ottome for "

institution, will be a heavy loser in the fire. All the Canadian companies and some of the English and American com-panies are interested. A prominent lumthe novelist, has accepted the invitation berman, who is not interested himself, placed the losses from lumber piles alone of a committee to contest the vacancy in the representation in the House of Com-mons of Edinburgh and St. Andrew's at from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. This is thought to be a low estimate, as the Ex-

port Lumber Company alone has lost near-ly \$1,000,000. The same lumberman estimated the entire loss at about \$15,000,000. Mr. A. T. Wood, M. P., Hamilton, a didacy.

prominent business man, was present at the time and considered that when all the losses were made up they would be nearer

At midnight the fire was completely

Little Minister in Politics. London, April 26-Mr. James M. Barrie,

and the scouts were not alert. "Before sunset on Tuesday, Dewet had the British force in his power after an

tenant governor, performing the ceremony. engagement which lasted all the afternoon. The Irish made a most brilliant defence.

he moved forward a small force of Boers to the top of the kopjes held by the Brit-

During the afternoon Dewet sent 800 burghers to cut off their retreat, and then

ish. The latter boldly attacked the Boers | insane pavilion.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL, 28, 1900.

#### American Missionary Claims Will Not Cause a War Maine and New Brunswick Lumbermen Organize But Will Be Harmoniously Adjusted -- Assurances From Turkey.

can theological school in Constantinople. This action of the Turkish authorities is regarded as of importance far exceeding the mere payment of \$90,000 on account of property destroyed by a mob. It amounts to a recognition of the right of our mis-tionaries to build their schools in Turkey and ensures them against what they re-garded as a gradual but absolute exclusion from the domains of the sultan. Under the Turkish law buildings destroyed under the conditions surrounding those at Har-pot can be reconstructed only by special permission of the porte, some time may yet elapse fore the money is actually in hand. The charge also confirmed the press re-orts as to the publication by the porte an irade authorizing the rebuilding of ie destroyed missions at Harpoot and

Washington, April 24.—It can be stated a authority that the negotiations respect-g the American missionary claims are rogressing in the most satisfactory man-r in the view of this government. The

Bangor, Me., April 24-(Special)-Man-

luay, the Famous Pennsylvania Politician, Failed by the Narrowest Margin-The Contest a Famous One.

e to do justice to him who was knock- past.

Ion. David Mills Says the Men are Guilty of Treason--The United States Government Should Deal With Them Summarily.

the most important in Maine lumber cir-cles since 1873. Those who were present were: M. G. Shaw, of the M. G. Shaw Lumber Com-pany, of Bath; George Van Dyke, of the Connecticut Valley Lumber Company; Ira H. Randall, of the Augusta Lumber Com-pany; Samuel Sterns and Ezra L. Sterns, of the C. G. Sterns Lumber Co.; Bangor; Adams & Company, of Bangor; Hodgkins and Hall, of Bangor; Stetson, Cutler & Company, of St. John; Hastings & Strick-land, of Bangor; Charles J. Wardley, F. W. Ayer & Company, of Bangor; D. Sar-gents' Sons, of Brewer; Waldo P. Lowell, of Lowell & Engel, Bangor; Charles H. Adams, of Kimball, Adams & Company, Bangor; J. P. Walker and E. E. Walker, of James Walker & Company, Bangor; Dunn Bros., of St. John, N. B.; H. J. Brown, of the Berlin Mills Company, Port-Iand; Charles W. Mullen, Millinocket Lumber Company; William T. Haines, of Waterville; James W. Parker, of the South Gardiner Lumber Company; Chas. A. Miliken, Augusta, of the Matawam-keag Lumber Company, Boston; M. B. Stebbins, of the H. B. Stebbins Lum-ber Company, Boston; F. L. Perry, of the Western Lumber Company, Boston; M. P. Milliken, of Milliken & Henderson, Richmond; Charles Lawrence, of Law-rence Bros. & Co., South Gardiner; N. H.

Washington, April 24-Hon. Matthew Massington, April 24-Hon. Matthew and service a seat in the dunities and service a seat in the dunities and service a seat in the dunities and the board of the dunities definition of Mr. Chandler to the pending motion of Mr. Chandler to the pending motion of the search of the service and service and the appending motion of the search of the service and the appending motion of the search of the service and the appending motion of the search of the service and the se

in the spruce market and the amount of spruce on hand and to be available for shipment this year. It was the consensus of opinion in the meeting that in view of the extra cost of

logging last winter and the reduced sup-ply of spruce logs that will, even under

for the best driving conditions, be available for the saw mills, it was advisable to fix Waterwille Ma Waterville, Mc. upon a mimimum scale of prices, and the following scale was adopted, to apply to

lumber this season. The immense shipments of hay from points in Carleton county are about over. There are yet, however, about 40 cars to go from this station. The Seventh Division, under General Tucker sekisted by provident course has made

Tucker, assisted by naval guns, has made a demonstration from Karee Siding, the emain in occupation of your homes in same time a brigade moved out from Glen war and to your obedience to such rules to take up

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC great merit, and sufferers need only to put to the test what others say of it to prove the claims of the great South American CURE ushers it in-the days of suffering from this relent- the claims of the great South American Rheumatic Cure. Years of pain may be dispelled in an hour, but it's only a matter of days at most till the most stubborn cases will vanish, and in the place of pain and suffering there'll be a joyous and lasting

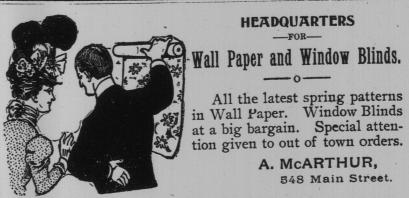
J. D. McLeod, of Leith, Ont., says: "I have been a victim of Rheumatism for seven years; confined to my bed for months at a time; unable to turn myself; have been rmula is the outcome of years of study treated by many physicians without any on Rheumatism in all its forms; its causes, benefit. I had no faith in Rheumatic cures and medicines that are calculated to give I saw advertised, but my wife induced me to the quickest relief and are most promising get a bottle of South American Rheumatic of a permanent cure. That the highest re- Cure from Mr. Taylor, druggist in Owen sults have been attained by South American Sound. At that time I was in agony with pain. Inside of 12 hours after I took the Rheumatic Cure that have been attained by

any remedy of modern times is attested by first dose, the pain had all left me. I coning it has proved to mankind in relieving the splendid testimony, the thankful words, tinued until I had used three bottles, and the way and helps to perfect pain, dissolving and eradicating from the the encouragement and faith shown in it today I am completely cured." system all the foreign matters, the irritat- by the hundreds and hundreds who have South American Nervine is a power in

over their own signatures told how it has restoring wasted nerve force; cures nervous through cold and exposure collect in the healed those who have been bed-ridden for prostration, stomach troubles and general dejoints and muscles, cause swellings, stiffen- years-those who have through its use bility. It cleanses the system and builds up "thrown away the crutches"-those whose the waste places.

South African Kidney Cure is a liquid whim of the weather-those who have suf- Kidney Specific; cures Bright's Disease, Di-South American Rheumatic Cure is a spe- fered the deathly pains and pangs that are abetes, Bladder troubles and all Kidney discific for Rheumatism and Neuralgia in all incident to the inflammatory and neuralgic orders. Helps in four to six hours and heals permanently

Words cannot too strongly express its Sold by E. C. Brown.



WHAT PRODUCES CANCER?

peace and quietness, subject to your proper behavior always as non-combatants in this A prominent specialist and biolog'st de clared before a recent meeting of American Medical Society that cano principally due to vaccination. The an nouncement came as a shock to those who have had faith in Dr. Jenuer's theory respecting innoculation, and who have regarded it as open to no objections. This view, however, can scarcely be regarded as conclusive, although supported by a mass of evidence that entitles it to grave consideration. Sir William Panks, in a series of lectures delivered still more ic. , cently before the British Medical Society, finds a predisposing cause as far removed from vaccination as it could well be. He locates the chief cause at the door of over-eating, and if Sir William shou'd happen to be right in this opinion the fact is sufficient to make most people feel serious. Between vaccination and the

health. Unly those who have been its victims-

Unly those who have been its victims and its forms. It is not an experiment. forms of Rheumatism.

pain. It gives perfect relief in 6 hours.

It drives out the causess- never-failing remedy, South American Rheu

cleanses the system - paves matic Cure, can really appreciate the blessing acids, the unnatural substances which

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The Rheumatic's Millennium.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 24 .- A special to | hand they would be guilty of making an e News from Ottawa reports an inter- unwarranted war upon Canada, a friendly with Hon. David Mills, minister of nation. Then surely the political offence ice, on the recent attempt to blow up would be evident and the United States be Welland canal lock, in which he said was possible from the declaration of the ien that they were United States citizens, hat they proposed to plead their offence "If," he continued, "they were part of Boer organization then they were guilty treason to the sovereign power of the

reason to the sovereign power of the red States for having conspired against nized government, and on the other

## ANOTHER GONE.

Toronto, April 24.-[Special.]-The following was received from rederick Hamilton, the Toronto Globe correspondent with the first ntingent :-

Bloemfontein, April 24.-Private E. Purcell, of Halifax, died on unday of enteric fever.

The insurance amounts to \$25,000. Fifty men of the Strathcona Horse

## rogramme of the Opposi- a rigid investigation, and if the perpetra-tors are found it will go hard with them.

tion Outlined.

Ottawa, April 24 .- The Conservative t in caucus today, when it was decided bring up in the House of Commons, at early date, on a motion to adjourn, the ockville and West Huron election cases. t is likely that a committee of investi-ation will be demanded. The motion hich R. L. Bowden had on the order apper for a committee has been dropped id the matter can be discussed now. It left eve is lost. also decided to make a strong kick as also decided to make a strong kick ainst some of the departmental reports it being presented to the House. In re-rd to the length of the session Sir Charles upper jocularly said that he would like see the work over in time to let the govthese they had lost only 6,000, of whom only 600 had been killed.

nment go to the country in June. The meeting also dealt with the matter sending out campaign literature. The case of the Queen vs. Connolly and near Bloemfontein, they must be beaten in the end; and although Pretoria could in conse of the officer vs. controly and in Connor was commenced in the ex-equer court this morning. The action is taken by the dominion government to over \$27,572.71 and other monies in conion with the sale of the output of bin r twine from Kingston penttentiary from ril 15 to August 15, 1895. The defends signed an agreement to sell the twine according to the case for the crown arge quantity. The total output handled failed to make returns or account for the defendants was 1,063,757 pounds, red at \$56,783.36. Of this amount \$28,-.82 worth has been accounted for and sz worth has been accounted for and e crown seeks to recover \$27,372.71, ing the balance less railway rebates. examination of Mr. John Connor's iks is also asked for. There is quite formidable array of legal talent engaged the case. Mr. John Connor was in box today. The defence admits par lity and disputes certain claims

by the plaintiff. outcome of the attack on the Jewish de by the plaintiff. The outcome of the attack on the Jewish ynagogue on Easter Sunday was that five bys, Napoleon Boyer of Fried street, imile Daze of Clarence street, Napoleon livet of Nelson street, Daniel Bigrasa of t. Patrick street, and Noel Ladouceur of t. Andrew street, all of whom were im-lianted in the discremental affair, were sened in the disgraceful affair, were sen nced at the police court this morning pay a fine of \$50 and \$2 costs or six onths in jail. This is the most severe enalty that the by-law under which the isoners were tried allows to be inflicted.

An acre of bare smouldering ruins is all hat is left of the heart of the village of atineau Point. Of the two chief bus eks of the village and several other idings, literally not one stone is left

alleged that this blaze, which will un about \$50,000 in damages, was set wil-ully and maliciously. The village is up arms this morning, and there is to be evening.

n considerably."

was asked, he replied: "They are absolutely worthless. Their

Going to Dine.

Washington, April 24-A distinguished

the New York delivery: 10 and 12 inch dimension, per thous 8 inches and under..... 10 and 12 inch, random length, 10 feet and up..... Special bills, 24 and 25 feet, 10 and Special bills, 24 and 25 feet, 3 by 9....

2 by 3, 2 by 4, 2 by 5, 2 by 6, 2 by 7 and 3 by 4, ten feet and up, random 16.00 2 by 9, 10 feet and up, random..... 17.50 All other random lengths, 10 feet and All other random lengths, 10 feet and up long, 8 inches and under...... 16.50 Planing, one side per thousand...... 50 Planing, two sides....... 1.00 Planing three or four sides...... 1.50 Planing one side and grooved..... Planing one or two sides and

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Shipments to all Sound ports 50 cents per thousand less than New York prices. Terms on Sound shipments as customary The existing scale of prices adopted March 14 of the Manufacturers Association for rail shipments to Boston points was adopted by this association for shipments Boston points by water. Terms on Boston shipments the usual terms, viz: Settlement in 30 days from date of delivery. It was further agreed not to ship any

rive here tomorrow and leave for Montreal on Friday, whence they sail to South Africa via England. umber on the market. All lumber is to be shipped on orders only and sold before loaded. That the new association is able Says the Boers are Few but Good Fighters to maintain its position as here outlined seems to be assured by the fact that those Paris, April 23-Captain Leon, the French engineer who had charge of the oper cent. of all the spruce shipped from the east by water. They are of the opinion Beer artillery and engineers, and who was shot in the head during the siege of Kim-

berley, arrived at Marseilles today. His that the growing scarcity of spruce availhead is still bandaged and the sight of the able for saw mills, and the strong condi-tion of the British deal market makes it heft eye is lost. In the course of an interview he de-scribed the Boers as "splendid artillerists." He said they never had any more than 36,000 to 40,000 men under arms and of unnecessary as well as unwise for them to make any sacrifices in disposing of their

Fairfield to Celebrate the Hundredth Birthday of a Remarkable Man.

"In my opinion," said Captain Leon, "unless the Boers win an important victory Fairfield, Me., April 24-An occasion wide interest in this part of the state will withstand a long siege because it still possesses cannon and emplacements for be the celebration tomorrow of the 100th birthday of George Kendall, a life-long those temporarily withdrawn, I believe resident of this town. Mr. Kendall wa the plan of the Boers is to take refuge in born April 25, 1800, and married in 1824 to Miss Louise Hunt, who died in 1836, the mountainous region to the north, which is practically inaccessible, rather

leaving two sons, one of whom died at than to defend Pretoria at the risk of a the age of three years, and the other lived heavy loss of life and the exposure of the population to the fire of the British. population to the fire of the British. "Even when Great Britain declares the Transvaal annexed the Boers will never here until he was 18 years old, when he disappeared and has never since been heard from. Mr. Kendall can read withrield, and an army of 150,000 will be needed to occupy the country." Speaking with reference to the climate Speaking with reference to the climate Mrs. Anna Russell, who has always de-of South Africa, Captain Leon said the Mrs. Anna Russell, who has always de-voted her whole care to him. There will

season was now approaching when horse sickness ceased and that the British be no public demonstration tomorrow, Mr. would therefore not suffer much longer on Kendall's relatives fearing this would be The death of General De Villebois Marcuil was, in Captain Leon's opinion, a very great loss to the Boers. Louis Botha, the new commander-in-chief, characterized as a "capable and daring general, upon whom the Boers could rect."

the Prince of Wales. When his opinion of the British generals

London, April 24-The Gazette this at ternoon contains the notification that the Queen has granted to the Duke of Fife (son-in-law of the Prince of Wales) the

incompetency surpasses all belief. The errors they have committed are enormous and incomprehensible." dignities of an earl and duke of the United Kingdom, under the titles of Earl of MacDuff and Duke of Fife, with the remainder in default of a male heir to the elder surviving daughter, and, successively,

party of officials, including Secretary Long, Secretary Gage, Secretary Root and Repleave here tomorrow to attend the ban-quet of the National Association of Ameri-can Manufactureres at Boston Thursday evening.

Waterville, Me., April 24 .- James Dunthous-bar, of this city, a freight brakeman, aged 35 and married, was instantly killed this 19.00 afternoon by being struck by an overhead 18.00 bridge between this city and Oakland. His

was at the time and was run over and frightfully mangled. The accident hap-pened on train No. 21, which had broken apart. Dunbar was on the forward apart. Dunbar was on the forward sec-tion and was watching the rear one and 18.00 tion and was watching the rear one and treating command did not notice the bridge in season to save himself. A special train with the coroner was sent and the body brought to this city. The inquest will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The New Council Organized - The Ice Moving.

London, April 24-11.15 p. m.-The war office issues the following from Lord Rob-Chatham, April 24-(Special)-The new town council held a special meeting last evening, at which the following comerts: "Bloemfontein, April 21-Generals Bra-

escape.

bant and Hart yesterday turned the posi-tion occupied by the enemy, who tried to nittees were appointed: Police-Murdoch. Morris and McKay. prevent their moving northward, and got Fire-Maher, Burr, Gallivan, Murdoch. Public works-McIntosh, Watt, Maher, Murdoch, Morris McKay and Gallivan. prevent their moving northward, and got into heliograph communication with Col. Dalgety, commandant of the besieged gar-rison at Wepener, who reported all well. "General Brabant has three wounded, Finance-Watt, Murdoch and Morris. By-laws-McKay, Murdoch and McIn

The Citizens' band serenaded the council before the business of the evening began. The ice started to run yesterday after ren wounded. noon but several persons crossed over on foot in the morning.

The Guests of Portsmouth-Sir George White at the Dinner. position.

established with General Rundle. A patrol Portsmouth, Eng., April 24-Captain Hedworth Lambton and the naval brigade of Her Majesty's first class cruiser Powerful, Jenkins, which was reported missing yes-terday, has rejoined General French's camp after a march through the city today, were banquetted at the town hall this evening. The mayor's guests included Lieut. Gen. Sir George White, the defender of Lady-smith, and the Earls of Durham and North Brook. The line of march was gayly decorated with flags and crowded with holding the neighboring hills in some strength, the Ninth Division, consisting troops and citizens. At the banque the galleries were filled with ladies and chil-dren. The choral societies participated in the ceremonies of welcome. Captain Lambton responded to the toast MacDonald's brigades, has been dispatch-

The Naval Brigade, and Sir George White eulogized the services of the bluejackets at the relief of Ladysmith.

Remains of Roderick McDonald who was Supposed to be Working in Sydney.

New Glasgow, April 24-(Special)-The body of Roderick McDonald, of this town, was found in Pictou harbor today near the railway wharf. McDonald was for many out glasses, but is very deaf. He enjoys daily exercise, which he takes by splitting kindling wood. He lives with his niece, though that he had gone to work in Cape Breton. It is supposed he tried to cro the harbor on the ice and walked the track of the P. E. Island steamer

#### Temperance in New York.

Rome, N. Y., April 24-The northern New York conference of the Methodist church, by a vote of 111 to 3 adopted the following resolution today: "Resolved, that our clerical delegates

be instructed and our lay delegates be requested to prepare and present to the coming general conference resolutions con-demning the president and his legal advis-

ers in setting aside the anti-cantcen law passed by congress.

#### The Opinion of an Irish Member.

Toronto, April 14-The Telegram's specto the male heirs of the daughters by his wife, the Princess Louise of Wales, thus metically precluding the extinction of the princess and the

as the officer whom I appoint to con at Gennaadenale, north of the Modder. The waterworks were found undamaged here may find it necessary to make. If in The waterworks were found undamaged with the exception of the removal of the striding valves of the pumping engines. The Boers can only escape without risk-able customs of war, with regard to the behavior of inhabitants considered to be non-combatants, I will in due time cer tainly inflict on you and this town such a penalty as will force you to regret your whether the British troops can reach Tha-ba N'chu and Ladybrand before the re-treating commandoes from Dewet's Dorp trasactions.' "A Boer commando left Zastron last

Monday, going in the direction of Wepener. All the correspondents report that the roads are in a terrible condition which accounts for the slow progress of the British the fighting force by threats of confiscating columns; and, if the Boers are as well in-formed of the British plans as they have "The march hither from Aliwal North

has been most trying. "Gen. Brant commands the Colonial cav-a'ry division and the brigade under Gen. Hart forms the advanced portion of the hitherto been, they are likely again to

column. Boers are reported to be in great force on our immediate front."

Maseru, Basutoland, Tuesday, April 24 -The Boers severely attacked Colone Dalgety's northern position, facing Bok poort Ridge, at 10 o'clock this morning bringing four guns into action, under whose five they made a determined ad vance. The British returned a heavy fire before which the Boers recoiled, afterone missing. Three were wounded on the previous day. The Border Regiment had wards extending across the flats and maintaining a continuous long range fusilade for some hours.

Artillery can be heard in the direction At 1 p. m. yesterday Brabant and Hart were eight miles south of Wepener. The Eleventh Division, under General Pole-Carew and General French's two brigades of Dewet's Dorp, but there is no sign that the British relief column in that quarter as advanced further. The natives report that another British of cavalry reached Tweede Cluk yesterday force has been detached from Bloemionafternoon without having met ser.ous op-If so the position of the Boer

tein. If so the position of around Wepener is precarious 'Heliograph communication has been of the Seventh Dragoons, under Lieut. Cape Town, April 24 .- The authorities have already listed the names of 12,000 alleged rebels in Cape Colony and Natal.

A consignment of thousands of boots, shirts, clothes and packages of tobacco will with the exception of Corporal Taylor and Private Cook, who are believed to be wounded and prisoners. "Mounted infantry yesterday, under General Ian Hamilton, occupied the waterbe dispatched from here tomorrow to the United States consul at Pretoria, Adelbert S. Hay, for distribution among the British soldiers held as prisoners by the works at Sannas Post. As the enemy are Boers.

London, April 24-Mr. Winston Churchill wires from Wakkerstroom, under Mon day's date, as follows: General Smith Dorrien's and General

> are now in progress and General Rundle's force is still containing the Boer position before Dewet's Dorp.'

Cape Town, April 24.—The transport Bavarian will sail for St. Helena tomorrow with 1,050 Boer prisoners.

British losses at Wepener from April to April 18 shows: Killed, three officers and 18 men; wound

A Big Gathering at the Halifax Academy

old educational institution. The building was crowded to its uttermost capacity and

as usual a large percentage of those presen were ladies.

#### Election Bribers Convicted.

Milton, Ont., April 24 .- The trial of the today before Judge Meredith, and McLellan, A. E. Cross, Thos. Dowdle, Thos. Dent,

Halliday found guilty. The charges Lyons were dismissed and the case of struck work.

table few of us will feel entirely safe. Sir William Banks regards cancer as peculiarly the disease of the healthy and robust; so that its victims are found almost wholly among those who live in luxurious circumstances. It has been pointed out that this theory is not altogether new, although it is given new strength from the adhesion of a surgeon of such eminence. The British Medical Journal.

alluding to Sir William's lectures says: "He points out that the increase of cancer coincides with an increase of food throughout the country (Great Britam.) Ever since the passing of the corn laws, he says, bread has been cheap and plenti ful, while during the last twenty years the importation of animal food from other countries has been enormous. The increased wages and emoluments of all classes in this country have enabled them to pur chase freely of the best there is to be had in the whole world of things to eat and drink. Our working classes fare admirably. Our better classes eat infinitely too much, especially of animal food partaken of at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. But for the athletic tendency of the age and the general passion for games and excr-cises which prevades all classes, this overstuffing must have proved very danger-ous. Sir William Banks is pretty well convinced that, when a man is over 45 excess in food is perhaps worse for him than excess in drink, and believes one of the results of too much nourishing food is the production of a widely spread, second-rate kind of gout, of a different type from the acute and furious attacks produced in former days by the copious drinking of beer and port wine. Sir Will am Banks is distinctly of opinion that it has also to do with the increase of the constitutional tendency to cancer. The theory is supported by the fact that the increase of cancer in males has been more rapid than in females. And it is precisely the male population that sats heavy food in ever-increasing quantities, whereas the female remains much as she was before in

While the conflicting opinions of ex. perts may afford some measure of comfort to the sceptical, enough has been shown to make people who are living in easy circumstances thoughtful.

With the Swaziland Queen.

London, April 24.-The Daily News has Milton, Ont., April 24.—The trial of the Halton election bribers took place here dated April 23:

"The American ambulance return here Saturday night with the flags on the way to New York, being dissatisfied with ir., John Evans, H.S. Hanna and William way to New 1 its treatment. "The dynamite factory men have not

against William Dowdle and Patrick been paid for six months and have finally

### Dynamite Factory Men. Strike-- Coquetting

#### General Chermside's, of the Seventh Division, yesterday moved eastward and seized the hills covering the wagon bridge over the Modder River at Krans Kraal

an important communication much used by the Boers during the last three weeks. Our only casualty was Private Brum, New South Wales Mounted Rifles, taken prison

London, April 25 .- Lady Sarah Wilson

in a despatch to the Daily Mail from Mafe-king, dated April 8, says:

"Our bread is now made entirely of oats and is full of husks. This causes much "The news of the check to the relievin

column is a terrible disappointment. Las Friday 33 natives issued forth to recove some cattle which had been looted by the Boers. They were betrayed by unfriendly

natives to the Boers, who surrounded them while they were sleeping and shot them all but one, giving no quarter. One escaped to tell the tale. "The natives are now mad for revenge and it will be very difficult to contro

"The bombardment continues. Our cas

ualties to combatants up to the end of March aggregated 368 in killed and The Mafeking correspondent of the

Times, telegraphing April 9, gives a gloomy account of the depression due to the prob-ability of the siege lasting until the end of May.

London, April 25.-A correspondent the Standard, with Gen. Brabant at Zas-tron, telegraphing Monday, says: "Before leaving Rouxville, on the vance northward, Gen. Hart issued

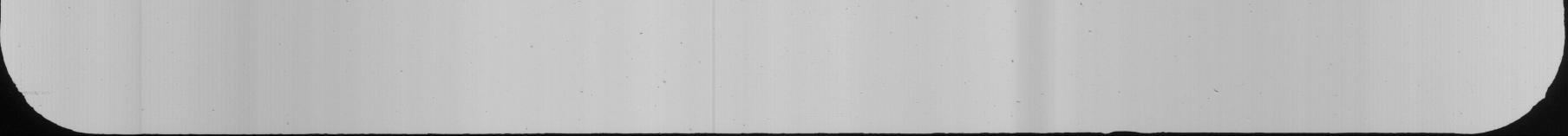
ed to support Hamilton. "General Maxwell's brigade, formerly

ed. 14 officers and 86 men.

"Combined operations on a great sca

London, April 24 .- An official list of th

of Music. this respect. Halifax, April 24-(Special)-The con cation of the Dalhousie University at he Academy of Music this afternoon wa one of the most successful yet held by this





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1900.

Annual Gathering Began Tuesday--Reports Received from - Grand Officers Showing an Increase in the Number of Lodges---Transvaal War Recognized by Resolutions of Loyalty.

The Grand Orange Lodge of New Bruns-wick assembled in annual session last even-jurisdiction; and if we pause for a moment wick assembled in annual session last even-ing at Orange Hall, Germain street. Grand Master David Hipwell, of Woodstock, pre-sided. About 125 members of grand lodge were present. After the opening ceremon- of us have not had our inmost natures ial the St. John District Lodge presented stirred to their highest point with the an address signed by District Master Rob-ort H. Publing and District Sconstand Paris ert H. Rubins and District Secretary Benj. the front? Not for the love of bloodshed E. Sheppard, to the grand master, officers, but to uphold and maintain "civil and and members of the grand lodge. It wel- religious liberty to all classes and conditions of men"-a motive that is so sacred comed them to St. John and to Orange Hall. The good standing of the order in tions of men —a motive that is so sacred and dear to all Orangemen. We are in full accord with Great Britain and the Imthe community was spoken of. The South perial government in demanding equa African war was referred to and the most justice and liberty to her subjects in the Transval. And if there ever was a just glorious triumph for the British arms placed as a foregone conclusion. Hope was expressed for peace and British pro-edly is; and I, as a humble subject of our tection to that portion of the Empire gracious Queen, cannot conceive for a mo-ment how any British subject can take a where treason and conspiracy are making contra view of this matter, but we have a desperate effort to destroy the sovereign to admit that there are foes, not foes without but foes within standing high in ty of our beloved Queen. the councils of the management of affairs Grand Master Hipwell then presented in this our loyal dominion.

his annual addites as follows: I am not going to descend to discuss party affairs, but unhesitatingly say that it behoves us as true loyal Orangemen to Stohn, N. B., April, 1900.

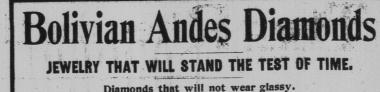
To the officers and members of the Rt. unite as one solid factor to assist in driving from public life so far as the man-W. Grand Orange Lodge of the province of N.B.: agement of our public affairs is concerned no matter what political banner he or the

Dear brothers-I have the pleasure of presenting to you my second report, cover-ing fourteen months as G. M. of the least semblance of disloyalty in the dis-

Loyal Orange Association of N. B. We meet in our fifty-seventh annual session in this intensely patriotic city, the charging of his public functions. We have read and heard discussed i we have read and heard discussed in residual pression in this intensely patriotic city, the commercial peer of any city in the mari-time provinces; a city founded on loyalty. On these rocky shores (over a century ago) landed a band of men, women and children, many of whom left happy homes children, many of whom left happy homes and surroundings. It must have been a sore change to them. Imagine St. John at that time, if you can, and compare it with the beautiful kity in which we now assemble. <sup>11</sup>

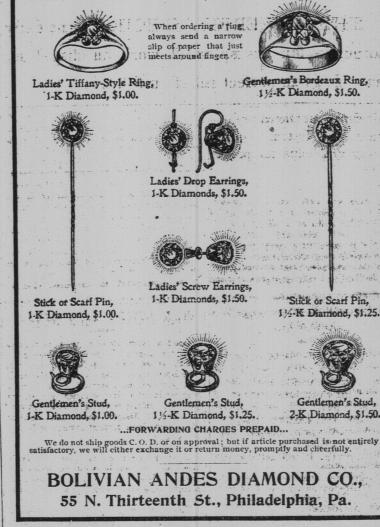
assemble. Overs a shundred years ago the sturdy pioneers who founded St. John won for themselves the name of "United Empire Loyalists." That honored name has been associated with them ever since, and no men in our province point to a nobler lineage than those who claim that they are of United Empire Loyalist descent. generation, planting seeds of patriotism which must have a mighty power in mould ing and cementing a strong desire in the breasts of our young boys and girls to hold sacred the tradition of their forefathers. I could enlarge at greater length on this lineage than those who claim that they are of United Empire Loyalist descent. The Loyalists founded here a city on a rock. Bloak must those shores have ap-peared as they first beheld them from the ship that sailed up the boisterous Bay

ok must of Fundy. Unpromising the outlook must have been; but they bore stout hearts, these sturdy men, loyal to King and Em-pire. They set to work and builded a city (their monuments are all around us). It is the city of St. John. And as they built on a sound foundation this lovely city, so did they build on an even stronger foundation its principles which animate us to day; just now when Canada's loyalty is sounded over the world. Men have gone from this province and city before and upwards of a century after the sacrifice made by St. John's founders—the others have offered their lives in preservation of the same Empire. Here, at all events, no disloyal voice is heard. Few, if any, citie in the dominion can point to such a re-cord of unswerving loyalty as St. John. Well is it for us then, brothers, that at this particular period in our nation's his tory, we loyal men should meet in this



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a large number of Maine brethern with from our brethern in Ganada and the lificates. I have answered all correspond demonstration. And those who had the privilege of hearing Brother C, C. Phelan, themselves for the maintenance of the flag der ence as promptly as possible and liave ob tained advice from the grand officers, Bros. Armstrong, Pitts and others, and I wis o publicly thank our grand secretary for aiding me in so many ways, also Bro Heine, our Grand treasurer. We are gratified to learn from the re port of the provincial grand lodges of the dominion, of the great progress they have made, but none T feel sure you will find have advanced more than in New Bruns-Our imperial secretary, H. H. Pitts, have advanced more than in New Bruns-wick. I thank the holf boys of Carleton for the loyal support they have given me at all times, and I have received nothing but kindness from our whole body, and no matter what position I have filled in the order, by God's help, I have and will al-ways do the best I can. I remain with best wishes for all, Yours fraternally, has issued a circular asking returns from all provincial grand lodges. This council will meet in New York on July 26, of this year, and will, no doubt, be a very un portant session. The G. M. of the United States has issued a circular to all grand lodges in his jurisdiction requesting the

a liberal patronage for the order's paper, The Sentinel. In conclusion the grand secretary thanked the officers for their kindness and courtesy and mentioned his obligations to Bro. A. J. Afmistrong, P. G. M., in the work. He recommended that a respectable sum be voted for propogation work.

The report of Grand Treasurer P. E. Heine showed a balance on hand from last term of \$650.09: received during the year, \$1,027.90. Total, \$1,677.99. Expenditures, \$911.33, leaving a balance on hand now of \$766.66

\$766.66. After the reception of the reports, Dr. J. H. Morrison, seconded by Major A. J. Armstrong, introduced the following reso-lution, which was passed unanimously: Whereas. The field forces of the Empire sea now engaged in a fierce and mighty struggle with the joint armies of the Grange Free State and the South African Le-nublics and oublie; and

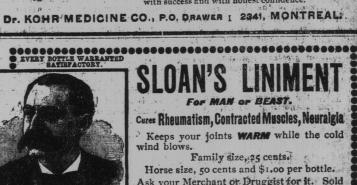
Whereas, This war is the culmin tion of a vast conspiracy of the Dutch or Afrikander residents of all Sauth Africa, to obtain com-plete possession of Her Majesty's fair do-minions in the southern portion of the Afri-can continent, and to drive the tag of Eng-land from those vast domains which British blood, valor and enterprise, and an en-lightened Christianity have rescued frem-saväge barbarism and blackest neathenism; and

Whereas, The whole course of the South whereas, the whole course of the South African républic as a semi-ludependent; state. Las, been one of cruel and intolerable oppression of British residents, who, upon the invitation of the president of the répub-lic emigrated thithe: and developed with their capital and their energy its vast min-eral and other resources: and

there capital and the resources; and Whereas, The treatment afforded the ra-tive Kaffir population of the South African republic has been that of abject slavery coupled with the most unparailed and bar-

ccupied with the most unparative and cat-barous cruelty; and Wherers. The laws of the South African republic have persistently withheld from a certain, portion of its white population civil and religious freedom, and have debarred them from erecting their own altars and from worshipping God according to the die-tars of their own consciences, a piville tates of their own consciences, a privilege which we, as Orangemen, have always held most dear to ourselves, and which should be freely and fully accorded to others of what-

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nding armies of both raises in from seven to ten

Tremendous Increase in Shipments From This Port.

Next week will conclude the winter Treely and fully accorded to others of what-ever creed or bellef; and. Whereas, While the British government, was engaged in peaceful negotiations with the South African republic, looking to the retifiess of these glaring wrongs by mitual forbeatance and concessions, the president of the South African republic sent to Her Majesty's government a most insuiting and arrogan utilimatum, and the united armies of the two republics simultaneously invaded British territory, and proceeded to devas-tate and lay waste British homes and fire-sides: therefore port business at the port of St. John. The

les: therefore Resolved, That this Grand Lodge notes Resolved, That this Grand Lodge notes Resolved, That this Grand Lodge nots Resolved, That this Grand Lodge nots with intense satisfaction that in these close ing years of the inneteenth centry; our great Empire has been true to its incolle traditions, and has not hesitated to make a grand sacrifice of its blood and tragare, in a struggle to strike down the oppressar, to strike the shackles from the slaves. End in South Affica their God given liberties, and the instituable privilege of personal treedom and religious tolerance, coupled with that justice, equity and protection which has been, not only the glory of our race, but which has, down the centuries, the struggle for the structure in the start of the structure of Canada. The work has gone along much more smoothly than any other sea-son, the facilities were better and those engaged in the work and residing in this city were more accustomed to their duties. The grain shipments show a great in-crease, nearly 1,500,000 bushels more of grain having been shipped from this port



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nah also lost his gold watch and about \$100 in cash. Mrs. Dow, who lived with Mr. Hannah, lost all her furniture and clothing. Mr. Hannah had \$1,500 insur-ance on his building; furniture uninsured.

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loyal city and have praise for Canada's Sons.

I am fully persuaded that I strike a responsive cord when I say Canada's noble sons, they who so cheerfully and without any hesitation answered to the call to any hesitation in the mighty conflict going On November 16 the brethern of Rich-On November 16 the brethern of Richon at the present time in the interests of British possessions. Leaving comfortable licly dedicated. This lodge was only organhomes and in many instances ease and luxury to enter into danger and privation incident to soldier life, being conscious of \$2,000. The work has been nearly all done the fact that in many instances they were severing ties that would never be reunited in this life. We were made mindful of in this life. We were made mindful of the great sacrifice that they made in the interest of justice and liberty when a cablegram reached us that a number had failen. Then our hearts throbbed with Then our hearts throbbed with pride and admiration for our loyal boys. We sympathize with the mothers in their anxious and trying moments for their loved ones and know "His everlasting arms" will be ever ready to support them in the conflict.

own province by the sea leading in the heroic efforts to finish it so as to have their namesake perform the ceremony. We

G. M. Wallace in the burden he is bear-ing in having his son to the front. He but I could not reasonably expect them, worthy father. Many of us have read his casioning a large expense. But no grand worthy father. Many of us have read his interesting and racy letters published in our official organ, the Sentinel, and our prayers are that he may be restored to health and strength from the illness he is undergoing.

We have always been proud of the fact

by blood and sacrifice.

places, soldiers of high rank, all unite in vibrating our praises. To those of us left in Woodstock at the time Carleton counat home there is a duty to perform—to see the ones dependent for support are ney for South Africa. It was my privilege, properly cared for by us during their ab-sence. I need not urge our brotherhood before the train moved out, speak earnest, along that line for I am persuaded they have not been behind in their contributions; and when this cruel conflict is over going away; and who can tell how many and the noble band returns, may we be will ever see this province again out of among the foremost to give them a right that 20 or more of Carleton county boys. royal welcome home, and unite with them in singing:

Oh, land of my birth and early days, The land I love the best, The land that shall hear my earthly praise, The land at the last, wherein I would

rest.

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A few words about This War in South Africa,

and Empire. During the past year I can say that as an institution we have made good progress. There has been quite a number of primary and county lodges organized, also a large number of fine halls dedicated. I was un-able to attend the dedication at Hampton

number of fine halls dedicated. I was un-able to attend the dedication at Hampton, which I regretted, but some of the other grand officers were present and were de-lighted with the reception and the good time that was given them. The brothers of Hampton lodge deserve great credit in having such a fine hall. Last October I had the privilege of pub-limetime a hall for the brothers at Fosterlicating a hall for the brethern at Foster-ville, York county .I was ably assisted in the work by Bro. Clarke of Haidon City lodge, York county, and Bro. Lindsay of L. O. L. No. 89, of Woodstock. This lodge has a large membership of enthusiastic workers. They, also have a True Blue Association with a monthe him of the second

Association with a membership of over 60. Their hall is as fine a building as there is in the province, outside of St. John. The drive from Woodstock to Fosterville is

before, held an entertainment and sent the proceeds to the treasurer of the conlodge boasts of a worthy master of over 35 years in office and only absent from two meetings. On the second of this month I had great

Our Grange order has contributed to a eonsiderable, extent to that noble band, from one end of Canada to the other, our from one end of Canada to the other, our

I am sure I will be pardoned if I' take the liberty in particularizing when I I say that our sympathies should go out to our most highly esteemed Most Wor. proven himself a worthy son of a as it meant a sacrifice of several days, ocand treasurer.

I have had the privilege of meeting with

We have always been proud of the fact that we formed a factor of Her Majesty's possessions; but never till now did we occupy so important a place, in fact the first place among the colonies. Canada's praises are being sung in every centre, city, town, village and remote place in the British possessions, and in fact in every foreign and alien country under the sun-a proud position, if bought by blood and sacrifice.

I must refer to one other bright inci-Our beloved Queen has been unsparing in her praises. Her ministers in high was the presence of our Most Worshipful The Celebration in St. John.

The 50th anniversary of the riot in St. John, under the auspices of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge was, to speak mildly, a great success. The celebration at Woodstock in '97 was grand. The one at Fredericton in '98 was better, but the St. John gathering of '99 was best. I shall never forget in this city where I was born, and made an Orangeman, the pride 1 felt successor may have the same pleasant rea subject I am sure every loyal Orangeman. It was a great satisfaction to have such . I have received numbers of inquiries

sending of delegates, and I would respect-fully suggest to this grand lodge to send one or more delegates, as matters are sure to come up that we in New Brunswick cannot afford to have no voice in, and our meeting in the republic to the couth of us may in some measure forward south of us may in some measure forward the kindly feelings which should exist be-

tween Anglo-Saxon races. The Sentinel the Exponent of Our Order, I wish to ask every brother who is subscriber to do all in his power to have its circulation increased. A paper that is ever on the watch against the enemies of

our cause. Its teachings will give a greater interest by the members turning out from time to time.
 In December I dedicated the hall belong-ing to Wellington lodge, No. 51, and we had a very large gathering. After the cere ways at the disposal of any lodge or mem-bers to write for information and notice

of meetings, and I have a strong hope that before long every member of our order will be a subscriber. The desire to congratulate the editor the Sentinel on the enlargement of this paper, which is deserving of-great credit, making it now as up-to-date a paper there is in Canada.

In Regard to Our Meeting in Campbell ton.

As you are all aware, this Rt. W. Grand Lodge was to have convened at Campbell-ton, N. B., but owing to the prevalence of small pox at the date of meeting, I deen ed it advisable to change both date and place. Knowing we would not have a

successful session I asked the advice of the grand officer and other prominent members of the order in regard to the matter, and all were in favor of the change. I trust the Grand Lodge will fully approve of my course, and I ask you, brethern, to take into consider ation our meeting with the brothers of Campbellton at the next annual session as I feel sure they were much disappoint ed. I regret the circumstances that caused the change.

Gaps in the Banks.

As time moves on, a number of our ac tive members are called from this earthly habitation, and we mourn them though they are not dead to us. In this connection I would mention one P. G. M., D. F Merritt, a great worker in our order, and one who, although for over two years' helpless, was uncomplaining and bore his sufferings with Christian patience. It was my privilege to visit him weekly and I found him anxious at all times to hear of the welfare of our beloved order. His widow desires me to thank this grand lodge for many kind inquiries made by the members, and the procuring of a beautiful wreath. My brother, it is a great comfort when sickness overtakes us to have kind things said and done, but le us strive in a larger measure to carry this out when we are in active work, and "God ever our own God will give us His bless

Closing Remarks.

ing.

My correspondence this year has bee greater than last, but you will be pleased to know that I have had no appeals, nor has any matter come up that showed any friction among lodge members. I trust m

-Yours fraternally, Further Resolved, That this Grand Lodge G-DAVID HIPWELL.

The report of the secretary, Mr. Neil J. Morrison, was extensive. The fact was mentioned that from the ranks of the order a valiant host of loyal brethern had one to join the "Soldiers of the Queen." These statistics were given:

These statistics were given: New lodges organized during the year were-Royal Blue, L. O. L., No. 104, Nixon, Albert county; Shepody lodge, No. 105, Harvey; Star of the East, No. 110, Blackville; Welsford, No. 111, Welsford, Resuscitated-Anderson, No. 23, York county; No Surrender, No. 18, Queens (west); Admiral Nelson, No. 124, Kings (over)

Incorporated-Boyne Water, No. 54, Williamsburg, York county, Halls dedicated-Queen's Blues, No. 25, Newcastle Bridge, Queens county, on Aug-ust 9; Hampton lodge, No. 52, on August tle and the breeze.' 17; Patterson Settlement, Suphury county, lodge No. 36, on Sept. 5; hall at Foster-ville, York county, No. 50, on October 21; hall of lodge No. 109 at Richmond Corner, Carleton county, on November 16; hall of lodge No. 51, Kirkland, Carleton county,

on January 10. Returns were received from these county Returns were received from these county lodges-Albert, Carleton, St. John, St. John (west), Kings (east), Kings (west), Westmorland, York, Queens (west), Queens (east), Victoria, Sunbury, Restigouche, also some isolated lodges, making a total of II0 lodges reported and nine to hear

The past year was reported a very pro perous one for the association numerically and financially. Eight lodges were added and financially the order was better than ever before. The fist of suspension for non-payment of dues is not so large as last

year but is too large yet. The report referred to the 12th of July celebration here last year. The secretary told of his visitations to lodges during the year. The correspondence of the year was reported above the average.

A large number of deaths had occurred. The death of Brother D. F. Merritt, P. G. M., at Woodstock on July 19 last was re-ferred to and a tribute paid him. The report recommended a memorial be drawn up and conveyed to Mrs. Merritt and family.

Reference was made to Brother Pitts' notice of motion made at Toronto express-ing opinion that no manufacturer or dealer in spirituous liquors for beverage purposes shall in future be eligible for membership.

The secretary stated himself in thorough Unche Sam issued 2,500,000,000 two-cent accord with the motion. The report asked stamps in 1898 CROUP 'is the most deadly of all diseases of children. It gives very little time in which to seek remedies. A little tiredness-a coughfeverishness-stiffled coughing -weakened voice-feeble pulse - delirium - convulsions -- and even at this LIFE IS SAVED if this wonderful

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which has been not only the glory of our race, but which has, down the centuries, formed a refugent halo around the dag of Great Britain, wherever its folds have been given to the breeze; and "Further resolved, That this Grand Lodge places itself on record as affirming and pro-claiffing the unassailable justice; of the position taken by our Empire in this great

struggle: and Further resolved, That this Grand Lodge proudly recognizes the bravery, patricism and loyalty of the sons of Canada who, at This past season very little, if any, corn

or six months.

For the month of April, 1899, there was extends to the friends and relatives of our fallen heroes its sympathy and love which received 182,616 bushels, while for the month of April this year there was receiv-

extends to the iriends and relatives of our failen heroes its sympathy, and love which is their only consolation it can give in this the dark hour of their sad affliction, and bids them remember that not only does a **frateril** country fondly cherish the mem-ory of its gallant sons who die fighting for Queen and fatherland; but that our whole heopie, pray that the God of heaven, the God, of our fathers will take to His own bosom those who lay down their lives in the sacred cause of liberty, justice and the in-alienable rights of mankind; and Further resolved, That this Grand Lodge expresses its conviction this war, which has been forced upon us, and that the armies of Eng-iand will continue the struggle until the moth of April the source of structure of the struggle until the month of April here was receiv-ed 396,130 bushels. For the month of April, 1899, there was shipped from Sand. Point elevator 556,499 bushels, while for the month of April up to the 23rd inst., there has been shipped 828,642 bushels. There is at present in the elevator 103,-409, bushels of grain ready for shipment and this will be taken away by next week. The following tables show the quantity of grain received and shipped for the months of November, Jencember, January, February, March and April, 1898-'99 and for the corresponding months in 1899 and

land will continue the struggle until the whôle of South Africa is once and forever united under the sheltering folds of "the flag that has braved a thousand years the batfor the corresponding months in 1899 and 1900:

1898-1899. Received Bushels

November. ..... 845,005 December ... January .... . ..... 904,929. February .. .. March.. .. ....

Anderson, Warren Williams, O. N. Mott, April.. ... Totals.... 3,018,281

Petitions and appeals-O. Doyle, John Kenny, jr., Richard Goddils, R. M. Grindlav. Harry Allingham.

Philip Palmer, R. G. Magee.

house, Geo. L. Haviland, John Menzie, Thomas Carter, Thomas Lesson.

Child Painfully Burned by Hot Lye.

Truro, N. S., April 24-(Special)-A heartrending accident occurred at Kemp-town, 10 miles from Truro, last night. The

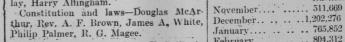
three-year-old daughter of Charles Mingo pulled a tub of scalding hot lye off a high shelf, spilling the contents over her head and face. The child is a terrible sight, the 1899-1900..... blisters are frightful in appearance and very painful. The little girl is still alive but is not expected to survive. In the last year and a half Mr. Mingo has lost In the

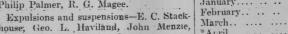
father, mother and another child by death It is a sad family today.

the past season have been Messrs. Frank Griffiths, of the West End, and M. N.

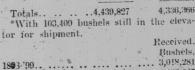
The following committees were appoint Credentials-Arnold Porter, Angus Mc-Donald, John Williamson, Robert S. Ruins. Correspondence-A. F. Lockhart, C. W.

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emi-Weeklu Telegraph

OT TOHN N R APRIL 28 1900 MORE KNOWLEDGE WANTED.

e of the greatest drawbacks to Canant is the comparative ignorrd to other parts. Canada is a very untry and to know it all well would ost a liberal education, but there excuse for such ignorance on the part who aspire to public life as pre-No part of Canada has suffered as from this cause as the maritime prov-In consequence of it our resources been neglected by the capitalists of ger provinces and we have seldom are of their existence except in me to smother our local indusby combines and trusts. To a maty of the people of Ontario St. John till a fishing village and Halifax very more except that they sometimes of steamships coming there. They seem to realize the important fact maritime province ports are the vay to the commerce of Canada and without them Canada could never mything but a country living at the of its big neighbor, the United

No nobler sentiment was ever utthan that made by Sir Wilfrid r at the opening of the St .John of 1897 when he said, "I will content until every dollar's worth merce of Canada is carried igh the ports of Canada." Contrast with the recent attack made on St. by Mr. Haggart, ex-minister of railand his declaration that freight could be carried with profit over the Inial Railway to St. John. He exd then the narrow ignorance which to so large an extent in Ontario which has been so detrimental to the ests of Canada. The logical outcome s ignorance is the building up of the

it profitable. our expens its culmination would be the absorpof Canada by that nation, for a counwithout ports of its own, or with its rts destroyed by foreign competition the ignorant neglect of its own people ld have no logical reason for existence. What is needed is that more Ontario ble should come this way and view the me provinces. They should visit ports and see this country for them-Then they would become disabused the idea that Ontario has any superity to this part of Canada either in Brunswick, if each farmer each year proclimate or resources. They would that if Canada is to become a great on no portion of it must be arrested be solved. its development. It would be a good e if a parliamentary excursion could arranged this year after the session is ed. As this will probably occur about te 15, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia ald he looking their best about that ie and would be seen under the most rable circumstances. A good many nbers of parliament are expressing an erest in the maritime provinces and a are to visit them and no doubt more be able to boast a first class flour mill, but seem to follow that the award should have ud be disposed to come if arrangements e made for their reception here. Pers the new mayor and common council y feel disposed to extend an invitation the members of both houses of parliat to visit this city. Even if no more n fifty came they would be the means introducing new ideas about St. John ong the people of the west.

elass from the preference, which would ginning of April, he might have pointed mean the opening of a door that might go to American disregard of the wishes of far towards rendering the whole measure migatory. A mutual preference would directly the opposite sort. not help the Canadian manufacturers one

whit. If, with a 20 per cent., tariff in his THE CLAIM TO THE HALIFAX AWARD. favor on this side, he could not compete against the English producer, it would not The claim which is now being made by mend matters to get a five or ten per cent. the governments of the three maritime preference in England. That much is ob- provinces with respect to the money paid ious. And this unanswerable argument over to Canada under the Halifax fishing upplies to the whole question of a mutual award is a singular outcome of the relapreference, respecting which the Tories tions between the provinces and the do- traditions of his native country, her analk so loudly. If the preference, now min on with respect to the fisheries. After given injuriously affects Canadian manu- the passing of the British North America for freedom? Not at all. We would refacturers, the only remedy is to strike act no one in Canada seemed to doubt out the preference. It is idle to say that that Canada had acquired not only the a preference in England on farm products, absolute control but also the ownership or on manufactures as well, would afford of the fisherics and when the government Why, then, should anyone tolerate this the slightest relief. So much on the merits of the memorial streams which flowed through the grounds to prevent a Frenchman from doing what

in question. And now a word about the of private owners or through crown lands we cheerfully accord to other nationalities? Canadian Manufacturers' Astociation it- belonging to the provinces not one word of Has it not come to be a national scandal, self. Unless it has changed radically with- protest was raised from any quarter. The and a grave reflection upon our toleration, in the past two or three years, the so- riparian proprietor, of whom so much was called Canadian Manufacturers' Associa- heard later, seemed to have disappeared play? If politics lie at the bottom of it, tion is a purely political organization. In entirely; at all events he acquiesced in a as it certainly does, let us have the cour-Sir John Macdonald's time it was but state of things which deprived him wholly age to get at once upon broader and highanother name for the Central Tory Com- of his rights. mittee. It had a very limited member-It was not until Judge Steadman and and and uncompromising Tory. It was to set up a claim to fish on the southwest through that channel nearly the whole of Miramichi as riparian proprietor that any the campaign funds came. The associa- one seems to have suspected that the government of Canada had been selling fishery tion prepared and distributed the campaign literature, and its functions were rights which they did not own. The case wholly political and wholly Tory. With seems so simple now that it is impossible thrown on the presentation of this me- fisheries department took so long to be morial from the alleged manufacturers, which is plainly meant to be a timely lift claims. The representative of the depart-

WHEAT.

to Sir Charles Tupper.

all over Ontario show that the winter fishing on their own land, were assaulted men in England, some of them members wheat never looked better than it is this by Mr. Venning and his subordinates, de of parliament, who do not approve of the spring, so that the prospects of a good prived of their rods and otherwise mal- war. We are sorry they hold such views, crop this year are excellent. It will be re- treated. The action which they brought membered that last year the Ontario win- as a result of this established the rights any more than are the people of England, ter wheat was almost a failure which was of, the riparian proprietor and brought to question their loyalty. The highest test a very serious matter for the farmers who grow wheat. Winter wheat is the main crop in Ontario, the acreage of spring New Brunswick was a large riparian pro- ply demonstrates. wheat being comparatively limited. Even prietor, it was enabled to issue fishing li-

The prospects are that the acreage o wheat grown in New Brunswick this year will be much larger than last year which was a distinct improvement on its predecessor in this respect. We think the day is not far distant when New Brunswick will grow sufficient wheat for its needs and be independent of other sources of provincial governments. supply. This would require us to pro-Juce 2.000.000 bushels of wheat annually, which could be grown on 100,000 well tilled acres or 130,000 acres of medium quality to fish in the waters of Canada and New-As there are about 50,000 farmers in New

are of French origin, and that the flag of France was once the flag to which they Porto Rico as furnishing a "certainty" of gave allegiance? Is it not equally true that they are now loyal British subjects, living contentedly under British rule, respecting one flag and sending their sons to die for it in South Africa?

Do we look with suspicion Scotchman who cherishes the land of his birth? Do we think it a proper matter for unfavorable comment that he should speak proudly and affectionately of the cient flag and the struggles of his people gard it as unnatural if he did not do so. The same is true of the Irishman, the Welshman, the German and the Italian. proceeded to sell the right to fish on miserable narrow-mindedness which seeks as well as our appreciation of British fair er ground.

We are now assuming the proportions ship, and every member was an aggressive Mr. Henry Phair, of Fredericton, began and status of a nation which can afford to bury the animosities and jealousies of the past, and the thing which most seriously menaces the happy and hearty co-operation of all our people in this contemptible disposition to make one race patriotic than another. If some these facts in view, a strong light is not to feel surprise that the officials of the French-Canadian fellow citizens are not as enthusiastically sympathetic with Great convinced that they were worng in their | Britain in the present war as we are, we can see a cause which has no relation ment in this province resisted the claims whatever to their loyalty. As Mr. Tarte said in Paris: "Lest I should be misur of the riparian proprietors with such violence that the government had to pay derstood, remember that we are loyal to heavy damages for his misdirected zeal. the British Empire." Does anyone doubt Accounts that have been received from. Judge Steadman and Mr. Phair, while this? There are hundreds of prominent

but we are not disposed on that account, down the whole dominion license system of loyalty is not acquiescence in everything. like a house of cards. As the province of that the government does, as history and

From the bottom of our heart we de with the competition of Manitoba and the censes on its own account and has derived plore the disposition on the part of those Northwest the Ontario farmers still find a considerable revenue from that source. who are opposed to the government to The recent decision of the privy council seize upon everything which the premier establishes the legal claim that each prov- or Mr. Tarte may say; to analyze it, turn

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A PARTISAN PROTEST.

tepresentatives of the Canadian Mancturers' Association have presented a norial to the government the principal ise in which sets forth:

That while this association is heartily favor of the principle of allowing a red in Great Britain, it desires to place ed in Great Britan, it desires to part if on record of being strongly in favor reciprocal preferential trade between mada and every part of the British Eme with which arrangements can be ef-ted to their mutual benefit and by ans of which each would receive a sub intial advantage in trade as a result of national relationship, and especially h Great Britain, which is not only the ural but the best market for the bull our surplus products."

the memorial then points out that while industries will be benefitted by the erential tariff, in that they will be e to get their raw materials cheaper, gratuitous slander upon their integrity. ers will be placed at a serious disad-

ntage, The admission involved in the forego statement is significant, and there he no doubt that it is well founded. y industries will certainly be beneed by the cheapening of their raw marials; but as to the manufacturers likely be injured, we think the fear is ground- nity and the good of the It is said that the woollen industry be interfered with. We cannot see w there should be such an apprehension. five woollen fabrics which will come er woollen products are not import. in any considerable volume, and those er cent. in their favor. That ought to sufficient to prevent injurious compen is added.

duced from two to three acres of that grain the wheat growing problem would \$5,500,000, and of this sum \$1,000,000 was of our French-Canadian citizens the fals Closely connected with wheat growing going into the dominion treasury to be- tachment to institutions of the country come the basis of the present fishing in which they live? is the business of grinding it in mills. Before the present government took hold of bounty system. Now it is clear that if this matter we had no modern flour mills the provinces are the owners of the land here, and the men who appreciate the in the province, so that even if good wheat that is covered by water to a distance of gravity of the task in hand are those who had been grown it could not have been made into flour fit for the market. Now made into flour fit for the market. Now all this is changed. There are now a num- the government of the United States were provincial and not dominion property. If ber of fine flour mills in the province and others are being built. St. John will soon they were provincial property it would

there is room for half a dozen such mills been paid to them, and it is now claimed . here and no doubt they will be built in although more than twenty years have will the prospect of a united and progresgood time. The Telegraph has constantly e'apsed since the money was received by the dominion government, the question is and steadily advocated the erection of flour mills here and we are glad to see a beginning made of what must become a to venture an opinion in regard to what large and profitable business.

IS IT BRIBERY?

duty now cast upon the dominion govern According to the revised canvass of the ment, but which it would hardly feel called pposition every vote for a public work is upon to undertake if it was decided that a bribe to the constituency in which the the provinces owned the coast fisheries. noney is to be expended. There was a The question involves so many points of ime when they held to quite another view. | interest to lawyers and also so many fea-That was when they were themselves in tures of public policy that it will no doubt charge of the expenditure. It has only become a subject of general discussion all come to be regarded as bribery when Lib- over Canada, and especially in our parliaerals look after the matter. This new ments, federal and provincial. As a por-Tory doctrine, while tacitly casting a re- tion of the fisheries of Canada are in the proach on their own acts in the past, has province of Quebec, that province may be per cent. above what they can be procurthe further disadvantage of being an un- expected to put forward a claim to a porwarranted and undeserved insult to the tion of the award. If it should be decided people in the constituencies receiving the that the money should have been paid to expenditure. To make a bribe successful the provinces a very difficult question will the measure seens to have been the chief there must be the briber and the bribed. arise as to how it should be divided, whether by length of coast line, annual Both are equally culpable. If there were degrees of guilt the receiver is probably the value of the fisheries or otherwise. It would seem that a ref. rence of the whole Quite apart from that aspect of the matgreater offender. It would be awkward evidence taken before the Halifax tribunal for the Tories if constituencies receiving would be necessary to decide this point. public money were to bear in mind the It must be confessed that among the many the lessons of the South African war, will intricate legal questions that have arisen impart a new interest to the project of a as a result of confederation there has been

AN UNPOPULAR MOVE. none more difficult than the one now being. Mr. George Brandes, the eminent Danshore fisheries. sh scholar and critic, is strongly opposed to the sale of St. Thomas, in the Danish

FLAG SENTIMENT. West Indies, to the United States, on the A great deal is sought to be made out ground of both national digof the fact that Mr. Tarte spoke in Paris

islanders. It would be a disgrace of the remembrance which French-Canadians entertain of the tri-color. It need for Denmark, he writes, unless absolutely scarcely be said that these comments are threatened with bankruptcy, and in desmade by those who are hostile to the minperate need of money, to sell for gold under the new tariff, as they have lands and people now under her rule. ister of public works and see in this inherto, are not produced in Canada. The That the islands are an unprofitable pos- cident an opportunity to promote racial animosity in Canada. Those who are dissession is no real argument. Every nation has parts or provinces which add nothing posed to approach the matter with an un taken so deep an interest. The new Duke de in Canada will still have a tariff of to the general wealth; but that is a rea- prejurdiced mind will fail to see anything of Argyll was governor general of the doson for cherishing and encouraging them, in Mr. Tarte's utterances unsuitable to the minion from the autumn of 1878 to the not for butally turning them adrift. Mr. occasion, or reflecting upon his position as autumn of 1883 and while with us he made on when the incident cost of importa- Brandes also took up briefly the as a Canadian minister of the crown. He, himself extremely popular by his affable sertion that a great nation like the United a Frenchman, speaking in France respect- manners and the kindly interest he took This matter must be looked at in a prac- States would care for St. Thomas better ing the status of his compatriots in Can- in all our concerns. Coming after so able

al way. If there is anything at all in than Denmark could. He remarked ada, disclosed nothing to occasion vene- and popular a man as the Earl of Duf-

ince is the owner of its own shores, but it does not decide whether this ownership of these methods, or what has been said, extends to the three mile limit of national can possibly be made to appear anti-Britjurisdiction or only to low water mark. ish. If the very thing were true which This is a point which will have to be these mischief-makers are seeking to essettled by the courts by a special case to tablish the highest considerations of patri be agreed upon between the dominion and otism would dictate the prudence and expediency of saying nothing about it. To The Halifax award, it will be remembergive it prominence, to inject a new and ed, assessed the amount that was due to

unwarranted meaning into it, to exagger-Canada by the United States for the right ate it, color it to their taste, or even to apologize for it, will not be the course of foundland inside the three mile limit of a true friend of Canadal. How can it posterritorial jurisdiction. The award was sibly mend matters to throw in the faces handed over to Newfoundland, the balance taunt that they are inferior to us in at-

We have our peculian) problems to solve journals in the country who care not what the consequences may be, if they but make capital against a French-Canadian premier -than whom no more loyal or enthusiastic friend of the Empire breathes-so long sive Canada be in jeopardy. May we not rely with confidence, however, upon a purely one of law and we would not care public sentiment which, having regard to the needs of the hour, will frown down the final decision will be. We may say, upon those who are using this race and however, that closely connected with this disloyalty cry as we see it being used question is that of fishery protection, a every day?

PACIFIC CABLE.

A bill has been passed by the United States Senate appropriating \$3,000,000 for the construction of a cable from San Francisco to Honolulu. The work is to be car ried out by the navy department, and it is stipulated that all the materials to be used shall be of American manufacture; provided they do not cost more than 12 ed for in foreign markets. This provision was not adopted without protest from as influential in public life as his father some of the senators, and that feature of element of controversy. It fairly illustrates the extent to which the protective spirit has sway among our neighbors. ter. we trust that this movement on the part of the United States, accentuated by

British cable in the Pacific. It was a part of the original proposition, as considpressed to an issue with regard to the ered by the Colonial conference of 1894, that the cable between Canada and Australia should be extended to Cape Town. What estimable relief such an alternative cable would have afforded during the war

THE DUKE OF ARGYLL.

now in progress?

The news of the succession of the Marout. Had the explosion taken effect as uis of Lorne to the title of Duke of was intended it would have flooded the Argyll will be heard with interest by the country for a long distance below it and people of Canada to whom he is so well drowned perhaps one thousand persons. known and in whose prosperity he has This statement shows that there was a very deliberate design to destroy not only the Welland canal but the lives of many Canadians.

Who is interested in doing us so much damage even at the risk of destroying so ought to be set at rest as a result of the investigation which is to take place next and popular a man as the part for the sequence is the part of but investigation which is to true part of but investigation which is to true part is and been writing in the best not true that two millions of our people. If the persons implicated were residued as the pioneer of but investigation which is to true part is and been writing in the best not true that two millions of our people. If the persons implicated were residued as the pioneer of but investigation when is to true part is and popular a man as the part is and

### GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & ST. JOHN, N. B. King Street,

THE REBEL DUTCH.

Corner Germain.

perhaps of his immediate predecessor, has But if the men came from some other part 'idea, but indications are not wanting that left behind him more pleasing memories. of the Union or from Europe we would the bonds of mutual interest are drawing pired and no man would be more heartily received if he should return here than John, Duke of Argyll.

The family of Campbell, of which the Duke of Argyll is the head, has produced more eminent men than any other in Scotland. In no Scottish family has talent in political affairs descended from father to guard against the destruction of the Wel- able than it was a year ago. No doubt. son more frequently than in the house of land canal and other public works of nothing that she has done at the present Argyll, and there is a long list of eminent | Canada.

men, who have occupied a leading place in Scottish history who have been Earls or Dukes of Argyll. Moreover the Argyll family has always been on the side of freedom and Liberalism and more than one bearer of the title has laid his head on the block as a result of his efforts on behalf of liberty. The late duke inherited the Liberalism of his ancestors and made a very considerable figure in public life. attaining to the dignity of a cabinet minster; he was also the author of several ooks and was prominent in Scottish ecclesiastical affairs. The new Duke of Argyll is also an author and his rank as a Scottish duke, with a seat in the House of Lords by virtue of a peerage of the United Kingdom may yet make him quite

THE WELLAND CANAL OUTRAGE.

ong maintained an organization, the object of which is to drive the British flag The mystery of the Welland canal out from South Africa and erect in its place a rage has not vet been explained, but it is Dutch confederation. This was the object. be hoped that it will be brought to light of the famous Afrikander Bund and the so that the people of Canada may be in a rebel Dutch who have been sentenced to position to know just what they have to rebel Dutch who have been scatteneed to guard against for the future. It appears prison are the victims of that bund for that no credit ought to be given to the government made by Mr. Gibson in their rebellion can be traced directly to government for the general prosperity of position to know just what they have to the House of Commons on Tuesday that its teachings. Every government has a right to protect itself against treason and the explosion might have been very serious it would be strange indeed if these rebels in its consequences and involved much loss were to incur no penalty for their crime. of life. The dynamite was dropped against In some countries they would have been the lock gate of No. 24 and exploded, but promptly shot or lianged, so that they may the miscreant who did the deed made the congratulate themselves that their rebellmistake of placing the charge on the ion was against a merciful government like that of Great Britain. wrong side of the gate, so that the effect of the explosion was to join the gates more closely together instead of blowing them AN ENGLISH VIEW.

He has been a steadfast friend of the do- have to look further afield for a motive us closer together, and may end in a poliminion ever since his term of office ex- and it is possible it might be found to be tical union far more intimate than at presconnected with a new Fenian movement | ent, if not in a commercial zollverein. By or with some other form of conspiracy the rearrangement of her tariff system, against the prosperity of Canada. In any with a preference in favor of Great Bricase the guilty parties are likely to be so tain, Canada has made the latter form of severely punished that the outrage will union a possibility. By her action in reprohably not be repeated, and in the mean- gard to the South African crisis she has time greater precautions will be taken to rendered the former distinctly more prob-

> time can be taken as a precedent, but still there is always reason to hope that what has been done once may be done again. That Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself looks.

Some of the rebel Dutch of Cape Colony orward to the time when the colonies have been tried and sentenced to terms will send representatives to an Imperial of imprisonment, while others are about assembly in this country it is impossible to be dealt with in a similar fashion. This to doubt. If, in the future, military conhas called forth protests and complaints tributions from the colonies should be confrom the Afrikander press, and these con sidered compulsory, he would, he tells us. victed rebels are held up to the world as say: 'If you want us to help you, call us bjects of sympathy and deserving of comto your councils.' Well, that is already miseration. As a matter of fact no move to be done, if it be true that the governnent was ever less justifiable than the nent proposes to consult the colonial reprerebel conspiracy in Cape Colony. The sentatives as to the best methods of re-Dutch of that possession of Great Britain forming our military system. The manhave no grievances whatever; they have ner of consultation is vague and indirect the same rights as any other British subat present, but it will surely ripen into jects; being a majority of the population something more definite in the not far disthey have been able to control the governtant future. Certainly at no time in the nent and one of their number is now history of this country have her prospects premier of Cape Colony, Yet in spite of looked more hopeful. the favors lavished upon them they have

#### TAKING A FAIR VIEW.

It would be useless for the Liberals to expect fair play from the opposition. As the Toronto Globe points out: "It is said the country, which is due to Providence and the energy of Canadians. We have no intention of belittling these agencies. But while we recognize the force of natural laws, we recognize also the force of a law of human nature, which is that a government is popular in good times and unpopu-

be the last to complain of this law, for they have had the full benefit of its work-

Referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's recent ernment largely because the times were great speech in the Canadian Commons, bad; they won in 1882 largely because the the London Daily Chronicle says: "We times were good; and in 1887, 1891 and find in the Canadian premier's speech the 1896 they made unsparing use of the argusame enthusiasm and devotion which have ment that the return of the Liberals to marked our relations with Australia. He power would mean commercial and indushints in no obscure manner that the send- trial ruin. If Mr. Fielding had been coming of Canadian troops to South Africa pelled to announce a deficit of \$7,500,000 much human life? That is a question that is but the commencement of an era of and a decline in trade of \$135,000,000 in closer relations with the mother country. four years we do not think Mr. Foster Canada is, perhaps, the colony of all others would have soid, ad You' really onnista note 11

lar in bad times. The Conservatives should ing. They defeated the Mackenzie gov-



THE SEMIWEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, A900.

The Reports Promised Next Week --A Strong Speech by a Good Man on the Budget---Canada Well Governed and Very Prosperous.

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Ottawa, April 24-(Special)-In the House today Mr. McCleary, of Welland, complained that when the attempt was made to destroy the Welland canal the other day there was found to be no ammunition in the armories for the militia. Mr. Gibson said that Mr. McCleary was trying to make a political issue out of the matter. He told how the canal had been injured and said that if the dynamite had been placed on the other side of the lock uld have been destroyed, the coun try below it flooded and 500 persons

Sir Charles Tupper attacked Mr. Gibson for saying that Mr. McCleary had politics in view and the fatter denied that he had

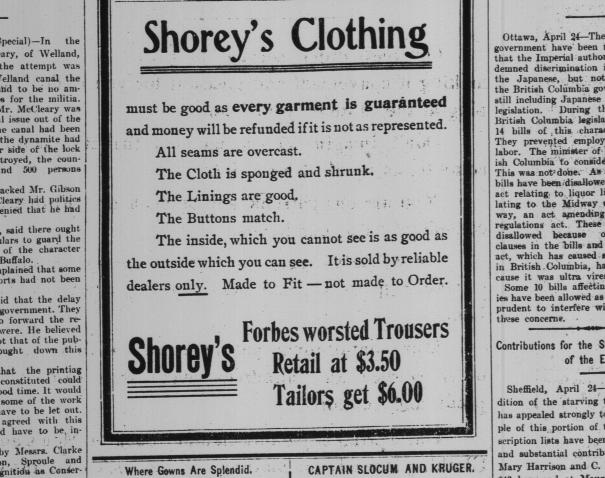
any political motive. Mr. McClean, of York, said there ought Welland canal in view of the character of some of the people of Buffalo. Sir Charles Tupper complained that some of the departmental reports had not been brought down

brought down. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the delay was not the fault of the government. They were quite as anxious to forward the reports as the opposition were. He believed that all the reports except that of the pub-lie works would be brought down this

Mr. McMullin said that the printiag bureau as at present constituted could not do all the work in good time. It would have to be increased or some of the work now done by it would have to be let out. Mr. Ross Robertson agreed with this view, and said it would have to be in

view, and said it would have to be increased in capacity. Speeches were made by Messrs. Clarke Wallace, Quian, Wilson, Sproule and other aspirants for recognition as Conservative leaders. The budget debate was resumed by Mr. Monk, who spoke in French. Mr. McMullen followed and made an able speech on behalf of the government. He charged that all the changes made in the tariff by Mr. Foster had been in the interest of the manufacturer and not the consumer. He referred to the St. Charles branch, built by Sir Charles Tupper, which was estimated to coat \$459.

red to the cry of the forces that the



Good Clothes are not expensive, it is the

common kind that costs most in the end:

It is said that dress is nowhere so splen Famous Voyager Saw the President at

His Worst.

did or so graduated in splendor at the present time as in Austrian court circles,

and the Crown Princess Stephaine, who has just given up court life to make a love match, was always celebrated for the mag-"The Old Man of the Sea" might well be applied to Captain Josiah Slocum, who, nificence of her costumes. But now she is retaining of all her grandeur only her last although not as old as the phrase might Charles branch, built by Sir Charles Tup-per, which was estimated to cost \$459,-000, and which actually cost \$1,750,000. The Langevin block was to have cost \$300,-The Langevin block was to have cost \$300,-tray canal was another instance of the ex-travagance of the late government. He referred to the env of the forces that the lead one to imagine has seen more of the than any other man in the world. Mr. Slocum's experiences in his 46,000 miles trip around the world in his little sloop of silver, laid in one immense box-pleat and edged about the centre of that and Spray are still fresh in the minds of the also both sides of the train with broad strips of massive gold embroidery. On In speaking of In speaking of the trip, the captain says the skirt, which was of the same drap that each day from the time he left Bos d'argent as the train, was a deep flounce of lace, richly worked in silver bullion and that this statement was not true. The admission of corn into Canada for feeding purposes free of duity, had been a great boon to the Canadian farmer. He showed how expenditures had been increased by the Yukon development, the increased mileage of the Intercolonial and the im-proved postal service. The postmaster general had opened 559 new post offices since he took charge of that department and about 2,500,000 miles had been added to the mileage covered by the mail route. the law requiring logs to be sawn in Can-ada being upheld. The costs were given and about 2,500,000 miles had been added to the mileage covered by the mail route. He denied that the government had any responsibility for the Standard Oil Com-responsibility for the Standard Oil Com-Paget appeared in it at the latest drawing a short time previous, had removed from Paget appeared in it at the latest drawing England. Dr. Sproule and Mr. Holmes, of West room. It was pale green satin, softened with chiffon, while her train was covered with chiffon, while her train was covered nurings of discontent arose from the followed. with old lace and flounced with deep sable. She wore a diamond and emerald tiara, cum was conducted to the president's and a Russian crown was thrown back like a comb at the back of her head, while she Dublin, April 24.—The Queen and prin-cesses during the course of their afternoon drive today visited the Mater Misericordiae a comb at the back of her flead, while she before a word was spoken Fresident Krif-wore at least five or six rivieres of emer-ald and damonds and diamond and emer-ald chain. Her daughter, Miss Leila Paget was a debutante, in a very pretty l'aget was a debutante, in a very pretty Hospital, where the mother superior and various sisters were presented to Her Majesty. A further stop was made at the Royal Masonic Institute. The Queen re-"Judge Byers introduced me," says Cap-tain Slocum, "as the man who is sailing around the world." New Paul Kruger a satin train and white lilac as flowers. turned to the vice-regal lodge amid many had always known, in his own mind, that scenes of enthusia Tolman. "How is it you never mar the world is flat, therefore this statement aroused his ire to such an extent that he blurted out: "You don't mean round the world. You mean in the world" and the vice-regal lodge to be discon-Billings. "I don't know. I did come the world. You mean in the world," and tinued. then shut up like an oyster, refusing to utter another word. In fact, he didn't Circuit Court Opened by Chief. Justice. in her eye that she thought it was a pro-posal; so I let her lie where she was, and offer his visitor a cup of coffee of which the captain had heard so much praise. ook to my heels.' One of the pleasures of Captain Slo-cum's voyage, to him, was the interest displayed by children wherever he went. They invariably liked to have him tell of Unitarianism is a dead moon, clear, but Woodstock, April 24—(Special)—The cir-cuit court was opened at the court house in Upper Woodstock today with Chief Jus-tice. Tuck presiding. Tha first case to come up was an action for damage for false imprisonment. Mrs. Tappan Adney is the plaintiff and the school trustees at Upper Woodstock are defendants. W. P. Jones and C. N. Skinner for plaintiff and his visits to different places, and he now has letters from many of them in different parts of the world. Many people have written to him, since his return, stating that while they be-lieve all that he has said of his many Jones and C. N. Skinner for plaintiff and F. B. Carvell and L. A. Currey for deadventures and the places he has visited, they have hard work to convince their friends of the truth of his statements. The captain has made ample provision to prove to all such the proof of his state-ments by noming to them processing of fendants. Why Ordinary Doctors and Patent Remedies Fail. Action on a Three Million Dollar Secured ments by naming to them persons in all quarters of the world to whom they may caused by Catarth, Interior of Stomach direct communications regarding his visits. For instance, anyone may, by writing to Governor Clunis Ross of the Keelingcocos Islands in the Indian Ocean, find that he oducing apparen closure of a mortgage for \$3,000,000 was filed today in the supreme court by the Ulcers, INDIGESTION.

The Imperial Government Had Made McGill Students Roughing it Representations to the Canadian Government on the Subject -- The Pacific Lawmakers Refused to Heed Them.

Ottawa, April 24—The British Columbia government have been repeatedly advised that the Imperial authorities strongly con-demned discrimination in Canada against the Japanese, but notwithstanding this the British Columbia government has been still including Japanese in its anti-Chinese legislation. During the session of the British Columbia legislature of 1899 some 14 bills of this character, were passed. They prevented employment of Japanese labor. The mimister of justice asked Brit-ish Columbia to consider amending them. This was not done. As a consequence four bills have been disallowed. They are: An act relating to liquor licenses, an act re-lating to the Midray and Penticon rail-way, an act amending the coal mining regulations act. These three have been disallowed because of the Japanese clauses in the bills and the placer mining act, which has caused so much discussion in British Columbia, has been vetoed be cause it was ultra vires. Some 10 bills affecting private compan-ies have been allowed as it was not thought prudent to interfere with organization of these concerne. Ottawa, April 24-The British Columbia

Contributions for the Starving Thousands

of the East.

Sheffield, April 24-The terrible condition of the starving thousands in India has appealed strongly to the generous peo-ple of this portion of the province. Sub-him \$2,000. The ex-champion's trainers

The Y. P. C. E. of the Congregational church recently held a concert in the Temperance hall, the proceeds of which (\$21) with subscriptions from Maugerville amounting to \$9, go to the East Africa famine relief fund. This sum, \$30, was forwarded to the Montreal Witness by F.

Across the Atlantic. Annapolis, April 24-(Special) - The death of Mr. Richard J. Uniacke, protho-

Tuesday morning, when the cattle train arrived at Sand Point from energy west, those about the sheds were surprised to those about the sneak were surprised to see, jump from the cars, sixteen well-dressed young men, and when it was stat-ed that they were "cattle punchers," it was doubted by the trainmen. The gen-eral run of cattlemen who arrive at the

> politics he was a strong Liberal and in religion he was an ardent member of the ily, but will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

Milltown, April 20.—Mrs. W. J. Kirby died yesterday, after a short ill-ness of pneumonia. Mrs. Kirby has been in delicate health for some time. By her gentle and sympathetic disposition she won many friends and will be mourned by them as well as by the sorrowing hussong at the performance and will present the students with copies. At the close of the programme the students lined up and gave the college yell band, son and daughter. She was the wife of Rev. W. J. Kirby.

Another Lion for Fitz.

scription lists have been put in circulation This is the second lion that Fitz has own-

scription lists have been put in circulation and substantial contributions made. Miss Mary Harrison and C. F. Barker collected \$43 here and at Maugerville Miss Harri-son and Morris Perley collected \$23.25. These amounts have been forwarded by Harriet E. Jewett (treasurer) to the Mont-real Witness. The Y. P. C. E. of the Congregational church recently held a concert in the concert in the second lion that Fitz has own-ed. He generally selects pets that are dangerous, pets that keep his trainers in a blue funk nearly all the time. This is it he, second lion that Fitz has own-ed. He generally selects pets that are dangerous, pets that keep his trainers in a blue funk nearly all the time. This lion he purchased from Director General Bostock of the Elks Carnival and industrial Exposition. His other lion was called "Neroo II," in memory of the other one who died a disgraceful death. The first Nero was hanged and the fight-er has always suspected one of his train-

The Elected Members to Send Delegates Deaths and Burials. to England-Is the Island Bankrupt? Mr. Richard J. Uniacke.

death of Mr. Richard J. Uniacke, protho-notary of the supreme court for this coun-ty, occurred this morning from rheumatic gout at the age of about 66 years. The deceased was a native of Halifax and came ing the present session, and a committee to Annapolis about a quarter of a century was appointed to oblect funds for the purto Annapolis about a quarter of a century ago as a civil engineer. His sterling in tegrity won him many friends. When the town was incorporated he was unanimous-ly chosen as clerk, which position he filled for over six years. About a year ago he was compelled by failing health to resign. He also had been engineer for the water system since its fntroduction. In politics he was a strong Liberal and in

religion he was an ardent member of the Anglican church and has occupied high official position in St. Luke's, having setved for some years as warden, vestry clerk and vestryman. He was also a prominent Odd' Fellow. The funeral, which takes place on Thursday, will be conducted by Western Star Lodge of Odd Fellows, as-sisted by members of Guiding Star Lodge of Granville Ferry. About a year ago his wife died and since that time he has been in failing health. He leaves no fam-ily, but will be mourned by a large circle

#### Burned at Bar Harbor.

Bar Harbor, Me., April 24.—The two story frame house at the Harden Farm, owned by John Prescott, was burned this morning, together with contents. As the house was a mile out of the village and beyond the reach of the water system the fire department did not attempt to render assistance. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,000.

Montreal, April 24-The French Conservatives have slated the following as the constituencies in which the leaders in this constituencies in which the leaders in this province will run: Quebec Centre, Sir Hector Langevine; Dorchester, Sir Adolphe Caron; Maisonneuve, Hon. A. Desjardines; Three Rivers, Hon. A. R. Angers, Cham-bly and Viercheres, Hon. L. O. Tallon. of the late Samuel J. Holder, which oc-curred at this place Tuesday, was a sur-prise to all. Mrs. Holder for many years was a resident of Holderville, Kings county., Three sons, George M., Joshua A., and Charles W. Holder, all of whom live in St. John, and two daughters, Mrs. Jaines D. Williams, of Beeckwood, and Mrs. William Brown, of this place, to-orther with a large number of grandchil-

In West Africa.

Accra, Gold Coast, April 24-A more hopeful view of the situation at Coom now generally prevails.

The functal took place at Holderville and was largely attended by friends and relatives from St. John and other places. The deceased was in her 75th year. One must have more than a touch of stoicism in order to apprehend religion or life.

Mr. Fred. Evans.

mourn their loss.

gether with a large number of grandchil-dren and great grandchildren survive her.

Mrs. J. Kirby.

The death occurred about 10 o'clock There are play-souls, gift-souls, dream-W. Barker, treasurer: The Ontario Court of Appeals Gives Judg-ment Against the Michigan Lumbermen. W. Barker, treasurer: The Ontario Court of Appeals Gives Judg-ment Against the Michigan Lumbermen. W. Barker, treasurer: The Ontario Court of Appeals Gives Judg-ment Against the Michigan Lumbermen. With Court of Appeals Gives Judg-ment Against the Michigan Lumbermen.

by them as well as by the sorrowing hus-French Conservative Candidates. Mrs. Sarah Ann Holder. Brown's Flats, April 19-The sudden death of Mrs. Sarah Ann Holder, widow of the late Samuel J. Holder, which oc-

price of coarse grains had fallen in Canada in consequence of the free admission of corn. He showed by figures of prices that this statement was not true. The that this statement was not true. The admission of corn into Canada for feeding

pany coming to Canada.

Mr. Bell, of Addington, moved the adnent of the debate, after which the journment of the house adjourned.

Senate.

Ottawa, April 24-The Senate resumed its sitting tonight after the recess for the ald chain.

holidays. Hon. Mr. Mills introduced a bill to amend the loan companies act of 1889. This is a short bill to correct a few verhal errors.

Sir Alexander Bowell presented a pe-tition signed by the speaker of the Mani-toba legislature, praying that all railway legislation for railways within the province coming before the house should include a clause providing for purchase by the prov-

We are apt to be temporal and groundloving if we are possessed with will. If we have not will, it does not matter what we

Paget appeared in it at the latest drawing

sprigged net, with insertions of lace with

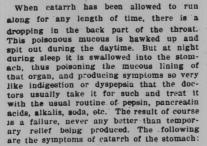
pretty near it once. A lady fell on the sidewalk, and I reached out and asked herto give me her hand. I saw by the glitter

cold. Orthodoxy is a live sun, a good deal clouded.

Do you have a desire for improper food?

Have you a burning in back part of throat called heartburn?

COMMONLY MISTAKEN FOR DYSPEPSIA.



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

mouth?

ing?

Do you belch up gas? Is your tongue coated? Are your bowels irregular? Do you sufter from nausea? Are you throws after meals? Is your fiesh soft and flabby? Do you uffer with headache? Do you the blasted after or Do you uner with headache? Do you the blocked after eating? Have you rumbling in your bowels? Have you palpatation of the heart? Do you feel languid in the morning? Do you have pain just after eating? Have you pain in pit of stomach? to you have chilly and then hot flushes

#### TESTIMONIAL.

FAR DOCTOR :-

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FAR DOCTOR :--If yon think mv case will help others I hope yon will use it. I had trouble with my Stomach ALL MY LIFE, and if you can cure me you can cure anybody. I had Catarrh of the head as well, but I did not suppose that had anything to do with my Stomach and none of my doctors thought of it either. I took all sorts of remedies, but they did me no good. When I applied to you I was weak, easily tired and low spirited. My appetite was variable and I nearly slways had great distress after meals with a terrible bloating and belching. My Stomach felt sour with a gnawing sensation and I nearly al-ways had bad taste in my mouth. I was nearly always constipated and had almost eon-stant headaches. I had to be taking constant purgatives, but now I am all right and bet-ter than ever in my life. I have you to thank for it.' If ever I need treatment for any-thing I will call on you for it. I will answer any letters of inquiry if they will send a your grateful patient, Mrs. ARCHIE MORRISON, 4-9. Kenyon Laggan, Ont.

thing I will call on you for it. 1 will answer any letters of inquiry if they will send a postage stamp. If your grateful patient, If your have some of the theve symptoms, mark them and, and them to the Doctor. He will tall, you what to do to be PERMANENTLY CURED, and what the proper spread to the the to the Doctor. He will tall, you what to do to be PERMANENTLY CURED, and what the proper spread to the the solution of the there to the poet of treasment would coat. He makes no tharge for diagnosit of advice Dub'in University, formerly Surgeon Royal British Naval Service, J. 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston.

was there for a period of three weeks, Captain Slocum has made no definite plans for the future, but as he is thorughly in love with his subject and can story in an interesting way there is little doubt that he will go on a lec

### Up River Ice is Free-Two Marriages-

Is there a sour or a sweet taste in th Route. is there a gnawing sensation in stomach? Fredericton, April 24-(Special)-The ice Do you feel as, if you had lead in stomabove Grand Falls commenced to break up yesterday and has been running past Do you feel faint when stomach is empty? Do you see specks floating before your the city all day. William E. Seery, the well known mer Have you feeling of emptiness in morn

hant tailor, and Miss Minnie, daughter of Patrick McGinn, are to be married at St. Dunstan's church tomorrow morning. The nuptials of Miss Gertrude Gregory, daughter of G. F. Gregory, Q. C., and Ald. A. W. Macrae, of St. John, are to be celebrated at St. Paul's church tomorrow after-The steamer Aberdeen arrived today and

will probably start for Woodstock Thursday.

#### Court Released and Rearrested.

Regal Lodge Discontinued.

Tuck.

Woodstock, April 24-(Special)-The cir-

Claim.

New York, April 24 .- A suit for the fore-

State Trust Company as trustee against Harper & Bros. The property against

which the mortgage stands consists largely of real estate. The foreclosure also applies

to the machinery and plant of the tirm. A "lis pendens" against the real property

Shipping Notes.

Chartered -Barquentine Ethel Clark,

Capt. Smith, the commander of the St

When tug Confidence towed up the St.

John, N. B., barquentine Eva Lynch and anchored her in the stream off New Eng-

land docks, with her cargo of 750 bales of wool, it was found she had made the

record passage in recent months, and prob

per vessel is 16 years old, and of 458 ton

net register, and is commanded by Captain S. J. Hatfield. She left Buenos Ayres on

March 12, and finished the run of about

7390 miles in the quick time of 41 days, an

average of 180 miles per day. In contrast are the 57 and 70 days' runs of barquen

ably years, from Buenos Ayres. This clip-

was also filed.

Toronto, April 24-The court of appeals handed out a judgment today in the acful fighter.

He once had a pony that was as gentle and mild as his lion and dogs It had a was only 26 years of age and a good navition brought by the Michigan lumbermen interested in the Ontario timber limits interested in the Ontario timber limits and mind as in on and dogs it had a to obtain the right to remove the logs cut on the crown lands to Michigan and to saw them into lumber there. The judgment and with blows of his big rists block the was unanimously in favor of the crown,

The ex-champion has owned nearly every kind of pet except a snake. He does not care for this kin l. He has taken against the appellants. It is said the lum-bermen before abandoning, the fight will his new pet to Bath Beach, where he is carry their appeal to the privy council in now training for his tight with Rublin He will use the lion in leisure hours, and will in a short time und ducdly have the animal gentle to him, but vicious to every Hospitals Visited-Concerts at the Vicethe trial list of 28 cases. one else

ious Great Dane that weighed as much as his master. He has owned buildogs, and now has one that he claims is a wonderwith a cargo of naval stores. On the voy- That dignitary, if he has a mirror, must age up Mr. Evans had malarial fever. He seck it elsewhere.

> gator. He was the son of Mr. Richard "They say that in time the horse will Evans, Broad street, and leaves a father, become practically extinct," said the young mother, five sisters and two brothers to "Well, then," said Broncho Bob, "I'm

glad to hear it. It'll save a nowerful sight of lynchin's."-[Washington Star.

Mrs. Ketchum, "Yes, I guess you are right. The men are all alike. They are all deceivers. Before we were married Henry used to say that he hated the sight Calais, April 24.—The supreme judicial court began its April term in this city to-day with Judge Whitehouse presiding. The of a newspaper. Now he has one before him every minute he is in the house." term will last three weeks, according to

# Summennemenne **Too Little Blood**

Court in Calais.

That is what makes men and women look pale, sallow and languid. That is what makes them drag along, always tired, never hungry, unable to digest

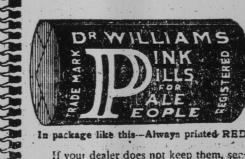
their food, breathless and palpitating at the heart after slight exertion, so that it is a trouble to go up stairs. They are "Anexmic," doctors tell them; and that is Greek for having "too F little blood." Are you like that? Are your gums pale instead of being scarlet? Pull down your seyelid-Is the lining of it blood-



shot and pale? That is where "too little blood" shows.

More anæmic and weak people have been made strong, energetic, cheerful men and women by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

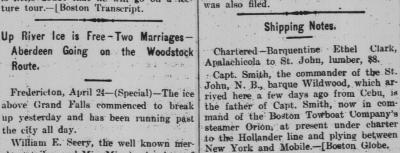
than by any other means. They are the finest Tonic in the world ; they have cured more people than any other medicine, but you must get the genuine-substitutes are worse than useless, they are dangerous.



David R. McKay, the well-known baker, of Stellarton, N. S., writes-" I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was very badly run down a could not work and could not sleep at night. My appetite was poor and I was loosing flesh. I began the use of Dr. Wile, liams' Pink Pills and was surprised at the rapidity with which they built me up. In a few weeks my weight increased from 130 to 149 pounds. My appetite returned, I could sleep well, and could do my work without feeling tired.<sup>3</sup>

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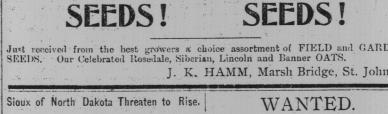




nounces that he can do no more. The shriek that went up from that household when the last breath had

dognatics, the apologetics and the heremeneutics. The defect in some of the creeds is that they try to tell us all about the decrees of God.Now competent to handle that subject was Paul, and he would not have beef competent had he not been inspired. I believe in the sovereignty of God and I believe in man's free agent cy, but no one man can harmonize the two. It is not necessary that we harmonize them. Every sermon that I have ever heard that attempted such harmonization was to me as clear as a London fog, as clear as mud. My brother of the ninetcenth century, give us Paul's stalement and leave out your own. Better one chapter of Paul on that subject than all of Calvin's institutes, able and honest and mighty as they are. | Do not try to measure either the throne of God or the thunderbolts of God with your little steel pen. What do you know about the decrees? You cannot pry open the door of God's etcrnal counsels. You cannot explain the mysteries of God's government now: much less the mysteries of his government five hundred quintillion vears ago. I move for a creed for all our de nominations made out of Scripture quotations pure and simple. That would take the earth for God. . That would be impregnable against infidelity and Apolyonic assault. That would be beyond human criticism. The denomination, whatever its name be, that can rise up to that will be the church of the millennium, will swallow up all other denominations and be the one that will be the bride and be the one that will be the bride when the Bridegroom cometh. 'Let friends, let me tear off your de-spondencies and frights about dissous make it simpler and plainer for A widow and family have the sympathy spondencies and frights about disco-lution. My Lord commands me regarding you, saying, "Loose him, and let him go!"...
A widow and family have the sympathy of the community. Robert' Suiton, aged 13, son of Mr. George Suiton, met with quite a paintul accident today. When going home from school at noon he attempted to cross the street not noticing a horse and early age coming and was knocked down and run over. He was taken to Dr. John Benson's office. It was, found that no bones were broken but his body was bally bruised. The roof of the Chatham Advance office people to get into the kingdom of But there are those who could add unto the tests rather than subtract from them. There are thousands, who would not accept persons into church membership if they drink wind or if they smoke cigars or if they attend the theatre or if they play cards or if they drive a fast horse. But do not substitute tests which the Bible does not establish. There is one passage of Scripture wide enough to let all in who ought to enter and to keep out all who ought to be kept out, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Get a Get a afraid of crossing over from man's heart right, and his life will world to the next. and I fear be right! Again, there are Christians who snapping of the cord between soul and body." Well, ail the surgeons and scientists declare that there is no are under sepulchral shadows and fears and hoppled by doubts and fears and sins long ago repented of. What they need is to understand the liber-ty of the sons of God. They spend more time under the shadow of Sinai than at the base of Calvary. What many of you Christians most need is to get your graveclothes off. I rejoice that you have been brought "But," you say, "I fear to go be-cause the future is so full of mysfrom the death of sin to the life of the gospel, but you need to get your tery." Well. I will tell you how to treat, the mysteries. The mysteries hand loose, and your feet loose, and your tongue loose, and your soulhave ceased bothering me, for I do loose. There is no sin that the Bible as the judges of your courts often do. so arraigus and punctures and flagel-lates as the sin of unbelief, and that They hear all the arguments in the case and they say, "I will take these papers and give you my decision next week." So I have heard all the arguis what is the matter with you "Oh," you say, "if you knew what I once was and how many times I ments in regard to the next world, have grieyously strayed you would and some things are uncertain and full of mystery, and so I fold up the understand why I do not come out brighter!" Then I think you would papers and reserve until the next world my decision about them. I call yourself the chief of sinners. T am glad you hit upon that term, for can there study all the mysteries to I have a promise that fits into your better advantage, for the light will be better and my faculties stronger, case as the cogs of one wheel tween the cogs of one wheel be-as the key fits into the labyrinths of and I will ask the Christian philoso phers, who have had all the advanta lock. ages of heaven for centuries, to help A man who was once called Saul. me, and I may be permitted myself .but afterwards Paul, declared; "This humbly to ask the Lord, and I think is a faithful saying and worthy of all there will be only one mystery left; acceptation that Christ Jesus came that will be one so unworthy as mywhom I am chief." Mark that—"ol whom I am chief." "Put down your self got into such an enraptured place. Come up out of the sepulchral shadows. If you are not Christians d overcoats and hats, and I will take care of them while you kill Stephen." So Saul said to the stoners of the iirst martyr. "L do not care to ex-cet myself, much, but I will guard your surplus apparel while you do the murder." The New Testament 

throughout their lifetime in bondage by fear of death. My brothers and sisters, if we made full use of our ing to Mangan." The break was at the shank and looked as if the oar had been The break was at the shark and looked as if the oar had been used as a provide the sum of this world. I think, will be that in this world we were very much pent up and had cramped apartments and were kept on the limits. The most, even of our small werdict: "We, the jury empannelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Peter Man-gan and Charles Moore, from the evidence before us, do shy that the decensed persons above mentioned were drowned by venture while returning from fishing be tween Negrotowh Point and Sheldon's Point, in the Bay of Fundy, between the for \$3.02. hours of 8 p. nie of the 21st inst. and 7 . m. of the 22nd inst "



Fort Yates, April 25-There is great un-easiness and bitterness of feeling among Life and Labors of D. L. Moody the Sioux Indian's here over the policy o is now ready, and we are prepared to fill the Indian Bureau. They claim that sudorders at once. This is a charmingly writ-ten volume, covering the whole field of Moody's life from the cradle to the grave, Moody's life from the cradle to the grave, including his most wonderful discourses, pithy sayings, anecdotes, illustrations and incidents. It is a large, handsome volume of over 500 pages, beautifully illustrated, and retails at the low price of \$1.75 in em-blematic cloth, and \$2.75 in full morocco binding. A large portrait of Mr. Moody, suitable for framing, is given with each book free of charge. Agents wanted every-where. Special terms gnaranteed to those who act now. Circulars with full particu-lars and large hardsome prospectus outfit. for the sale of hides and the annual in terest money has not been paid then case of bread upon the waters. When nails were quoted at Pittsburg at \$3.20 a ker they enuld he hearts it is a provide the source of the sourc left for them but to fight. hars and large handsome prospectus outfit, mailed, post paid, on receipt of 25c. in post-age stamps. Write at once for outfit and terms and commence taking orders without delay. Address R. A. H. Morrow, 50 Gar-den street, St. John, N. B. WANTED-A capable girl for general housework in a small family in Halifax, N. S. Fair wages and expenses paid. Refer-ences required. Address immediately, P. O. Box 25; St. John, N. B. MEN GURED WANTED-Parties to do knitting for us WANTED-Parties to do knitting for us at home; we furnish yarn and machine; good easy work; we pay \$10 per hundred for bicycle hose, and other work according-ly. We also want a man in each town to look after our work. Send stamps for par-ticulars. Standard Hose Company, 79 Ad-elaide St., E. Toronto. A most successful remedy has been found for sexual weakness cuch as inpoten-cy, varicocele, shrunken organs, nervous de-bility, lost manhood, night emissions, prem-ature discharge and all other results of selfature discharge and all other results of self-abuse or excesses. It cures any case of the difficulty; never fails to restore the organs to full, natural strength and vigor. The doc-tor who made this wonderful discovery wants to let every man know about it. He will therefore send the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men, at a

been drawn and the two sisters were being led by sympathizers into the adjoining room all those of us can adjoining room all those of us can imagine who have had our own heart broken. But why was not Jesus there as he so often had been? Far away in the country districts, preaching, healing other sick, how unfortunate that this omnipotent Doc-tor had not been at that domestic crisis in Bethany. When at last Jesus arrived in Bethany, Lazarus had been buried for days and dissolution had taken place. In that cli-mate the breathless body disintegratmate the organizes body disintegrat-es more rapidly than in ours. If, immediately after decease, the body had been awakened into life, unbe-lievers might have said he was only in a comatose state or in a sort of trance and by some vigorous manipu-lation or powerful stimulant vital-ity had been renewed. No! Four days dead.

days dead. At the door of the sepulcher is a crowd of people, but the three most memorable are Jesus, who was the family friend, and the two bereft sis-ters. Wa went into the traditional tomb one December day, and it is deep dayn and dark, and with torches we explored it. We found it all quiet that afternoon of our visit, but the day spoken of in the Bible there was present an excited multi-tude I wonder what Jesus will do? He orders the door of the grave removed and then he begins to descend the steps. Mary and Martha close after them. Deeper down into the shadows and deeper. The hot tears of Jesus roll over his checks and plash upon the back of his hands. Now all the whispering and all the crying and all the sounds of shuf-fing feet are stopped. It is the sil-ence of expectancy. Death had con-quered, but now the vanquisher of death confronted the scene. Amid the awful hush of the tomb, the familiar name which Christ had often had up-on his lips in the hospitalities of the village home came back to his tonuiage nome came back to his con-gue, and with a pathos and an al-mightiness of which the resurrection of the last day shall only be an echo he cries, "Lazarus, come forth!" The eves of the slumberer open, and he rises and comes to the foot of the steps and with great difficulty begins to ascend, for the cerements of the tomb 'are yet on him, and his feet, are fast and his hands are fast and the impediments to all his movements are so great that Jesus commands : "Take off these cerements!. Remove these hindrances! Unfasten these graveclothes! Loose him, and let him go!" 

so many Christians are only half lib-erated. They have been raised from erated. They have been raised from the death and burial of sin into spir-fluial lifes but they have the graveclothes on them. They are like Lazarus, hobbling up the stairs of the tomb bound hand and foot, and the composition and and toot, and the object of this sermon is to help free, preir body and free their souls, and I shall try to obey the Master's com-mand that comes to me and comes to every minister of religion. "Loose him, and let him go!"

porteny are bound hand and foot by religious creeds. Let no man misin-terpretence as antagonizing creeds. have eight or ten of them-a creed about religion, a creed about art. a creed about social life, a creed about government, and so on. A creed is something that a man believes, whe-Presbyterian Church is now agitated about its creed. Some good men in it are fir leeping it because it was framed from the belief of John Cal-Other good men in it want revin. vision. I am with neither party. Instead of revision I want substitution. I was sorry to have the question disturbed at all. The creed did ton disturbed at all. The crede did not hinder us from offering the par-don and the configst of the gospel to all mean and the Westminstor Confes-sion has not interfered with motore winntel But nowsthat the electric august of the state and and a section of the section of

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sisters, if we made full use of our religion we would soon get over this. world, is water, and the water says to the human race, "Don't come here or you will drown." A few thousand leet up in the atmosphere is uninhabitable, and the atmosphere is uninhabitable, and the atmosphere says to the human race, "Don't come up here or you cannot breathe." A few miles down the earth is a fur-nace of fire, and the fire says, "Don't come here or you will burn." The caverns of the mountains are full of poisonous gases, and the gases say, "Don't come here or you will be asphyxiated." And, crossing a track, you must look out or you will be crushed. And, standing by a steam poiler, you must look out or you will be blown up. And pneumonias and pleurisies and consumption and apo-plexies go across this earth in flocks, in droves, in herds, and it is a world of equinoxes and cyclones and graves. Yet we are under the delusion, that it is the only fit place to stay in. We want to stick to the wet plank in midocean while the great ship, the City of God, of the Celestial line, the goes sailing past and would gladly take us up in a lifeboat. My Christian

that hour would be a requiem, a fast day, a gloom, a horror, as compared with the poorest hour they have had in heaven since its first tower was built or its first gates swung or its first song caroled. "Oh," you say, 'that may be true, but I am so

pang at the parting of the body and soul, and all the restlessness at the closing hour of life is involuntary and no distress at all. The cage of the body has a door on easy hinges, and when that door of the physical cage opens the soul simply puts out

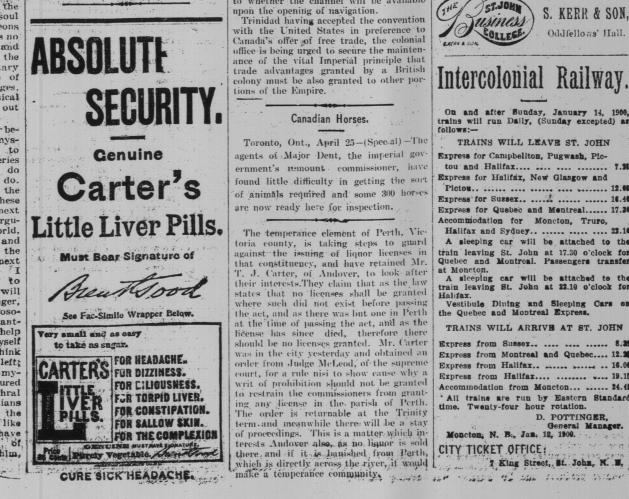
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CHATHAM NEWS,

Joseph Goggin Dead - Boy Knocked Down by a Horse-Fire in a Newspaper Office.

Chatham, N. B., April 25-(Special)-The death of Mr. Joseph Goggin occurred at his residence last evening. Although ailing for some time Mr. Goggin was able prices, or as much as the advance in raw until about three weeks ago to attend to his business. He was one of the best his business. He was one of the best known and most respected citizens of this place and will be missed by many friends. A widow and family have the sympathy of the community.

The roof of the Chatham Advance office caught fire this forenoon, but the flames steamers in view of the opening of the 14vere extinguished by a few pails of water foot channel through the Canadian canals. before much damage was done. The firemen, hose cart and engine arrived prompt-ly on the scene but their assistance was not required.



and Wire Company and in denly and without explanation their ra-ti the trust has as yet announced no reduction. Canadian manufacturers, how-ever, did not squeeze the public on the have not to make such a drop. It is a

\$3.20 a keg they could be bought in St. John for \$3.10 in large lots. The American left for them but to fight.

discount for cash is one per cent., making the net cost at Pittsburg \$3.17. To lay them down in Canada 60 cents duty and 25 cents freight would have to be paid, bringing the cost of the American nails up to \$4.02 landed here. With the recent dollar cut they can be laid down here now The two St. John nail factories quoting \$310 on large lots have given a discount of 3 per cent. for cash or \$3.01 a keg net in St. John and are therefore still pro

lected by a cent margin. The Upper Canadian makers have been getting a higher price, although not very much so. The consequence of today's meeting in Montreal should be a slight drop in the factory price of nails in St. John and a little larger drop by the Upper Canadian for

The fact that Canadian manufacturers did not charge as much as they could have done when the American trust boosted the trilling expense, can cure themselves. He sends the receipt free, and all the reader need do is to send his name and address to

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of names and addresses of TWENTY people here are making contracts for SEVEN (27) of our students who ob tained good positions between January 1st and March 31st, the three dulles business months in the year. Also for There are great expectations of an increascatalogues of our business and shorthand courses, which enable our students to aced trade, especially in grain via the St. Lawrence, although some doubt exists as complish this. to whether the channel will be available



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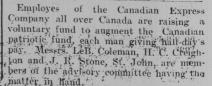
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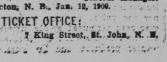
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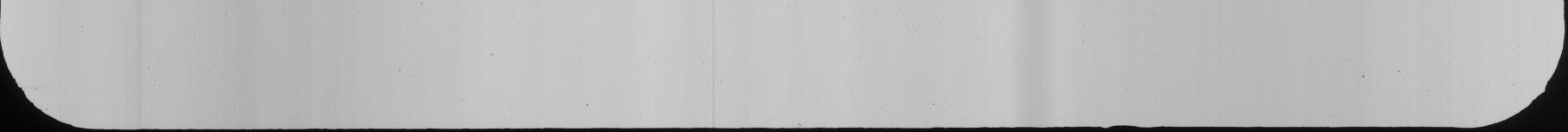
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., APRIL 28, 1900.

#### CHAIRMAN CARVELL

In Defending Himself Condemned the Viper Press of This Province for Cowardice and Dishonesty.

Mr. Carvell, in his speech before the yer, and yet he had placed himself in that House on the bridge charges, said as chair-man he felt it incumbent upon him to ed him in that course in order to give make a few remarks. He felt greatly pleased that the bridge matter had been investigated as fully and completely as it pleased that the bridge matter had been investigated as fully and completely as it had been. These bridge charges had play-ed an important part in the history of New Brunswick for the last year and a half and he thought it necessary that in the interests of the public of this prov-ince that they should be investigated to the fullest capacity and he was satisfied while they have had been very expensive and cost the province many thousands of dollars he felt the people would feel it was money well expended because he was satisfied when the sober sense of the people would come to the conclusion that we had had an immense amount of wind and would come to the conclusion that we had had an immense amount of wind and very little substance, so far as this the charges were concerned. (Hear, hear.) They (the charges) had been dying a very slow death the last few weeks and he trusted that before the sun arose the next morning they would be buried forever out of sight

As the chairman of the committee and one against whom so many bitter charges had been made by the honorable gentle-man just preceding and by the honorable leader of the opposition, and while not interesting to the House, perhaps, or to the country, in justice to himself he felt compelled to refer to some remarks and statements made concerning his ruling out of evidence and the so-called unfair position assumed towards the opposition. He professed to know a little something ot law and had an idea that the same rules regarding the admission of evidence would prevail in this committee as in a court of law. He felt it was not reasonable that a man should go before the committee and give evidence which was the morest hearsay, contrary to every rule in a court of law? Where would we be if every person could go in with evidence of contracts without a note to produce? He thought the fact he had compelled them to produce these documents was a reason for the bitter attacks upon him, because the production of those documents had proved the very things they wanted to keep in the dark. (Hear, hear From the very day when this investi-gation started the opposition press from the Bay of Chaleur to the Bay of Fundy and from the East to the International line had claimed that the evidence had not been treated fairly by him and that the honorable gentleman from Kings had been compelling him to shut out every particle of evidence that would have in fluence and weight in the case brough by the honorable member from the count of Sunbury. He felt he would be just fied in referring to items contained in vari ous issues of the Daily Sun, the leading opposition paper in the province, con cerning the evidence which had been given On March 19th the Sun contained the fol lowing: "Dr. Pugsley, acting on behalf o the government, shows a disposition t prevent as far as possible inquiry into the material facts." That had reference to the fact that he had refused to issu a subpoena duces tecum to Mr. Donald of Moncton, to come and show what the roof of a shop cost in the cit of Halifax, and draw from that the price which they should pay for bridges in the province of New Brunswick. He felt when that proposition was made it was absurd that he would be doing himself injustic as a lawyer if he should issue such subpoena and he felt satisfied with th course he had taken and was willing t allow it to go before the bar of this province and abide by their decision. He has not found any of the legal profession go to him grumbling about the course taken onorable friend had stated the previous day that lawyers all over the pro ince had said that he had not acted th part of a lawyer of any standing in taking the course he had followed. He was pre pared to justify what he had done and ell, us placed side by side with the honorable gentleman, so far as that was concerned (Applause). He had not, however, refused a sul poena for Mr. Donald; he had expressing stated to the committee that he would issue a subpoena; he had never refused subpoena for any man; he admitted h had refused a subpoena duces the bu he had made out a subpoena and offere it to Dr. Stockton and was told that a he would not give a subport duces tecum for papers regarding the roof of a build ing in Halifax that they did not that wit ness at all. If they had wanted Mr Donald why had they not brought him He had offered a subpoena, and the could not grumble that they had been re fused a dollar of expense to bring any wi nesses asked for. There was nothing gested in that way that had not be one; he had even done what he had fel ashamed to do as a lawyer and sent sul poena for 'a man not in New Brunswic He had 'demurred when the matter cam up the first day because he feit he wa placing himself in an unfair position h fore the bar of the province, where t would be the scorn of the province, ssuing a subpoena for a man over wh he had no control whatever, but rath than give a chance for the imputate that he was unfair and was not allowing what was fair to the honorable gentlem (Mr. Hazen) he had pocketed his price and issued a subpoena for men all or Canada, and he was going to say, in whole country, and what thanks had he received for it? The honorable gentlemen would remember the letter from Mr. Phelos Johnson, produced in evidence by Mr. Hazen, to a portion of which letter he wished to refer at the moment. Mr. Johnson said in his letter: "When I received from a subpoena signed by Frank B. Carvell, chairman, requiring that 1 appear before a committee of the House of Assembly at Fredericton, and give evidence in an inquiry concerning certain charges made by yourself against the Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, late commissioner of public works for the province of New Brunswick, I believed the summons to have no legal force outside the province of New Brunswick, and that there was or new industria, and that there was count any further than to see that he your committee." There was the position in which he had been placed before the bar in his country, and placed in that In which he had been placed before the nor the public accounts committee has ever been permitted by Mr. Emmerson to position by even a layman; it did not see the accounts which he (Stockton) now have to come from the mouth of a law- wanted produced, and Dr. Pugsley was develop self-love.

entirely in the wrong to state that these accounts had been before the public ac-counts committee. Dr. Stockton asked Mr. Winslow if this was not so, and the witness replied that it was." That was the evidence given in the Daily Sun and which he believed he was

official report the statement of Dr. Stock- Welland canal. He could only say that if ton and also the statement of the witness to show how untrue was the report given of the commanding officer of the battalion, his honorable friend the fullest chance to by the opposition papers of that transac-tion. The truth of that statement, he said, have 50 rounds for each carbine always on

amine bridges, and yet they claimed they had not been given a fair chance to in-vestigate the charges. He next referred to a statement in the Daily Sun concern-vestigate the the Daily Sun concern-

Can the honorable gentleman show that there is any reference in that statement to these accounts not going before the public accounts committee. Those ac-counts were before the public accounts

Federation.

That was the evidence given in the Daily Sun and which he believed he was safe in saying was copied into every op-position paper in New Brunswick in the next three or four days. There was no meeting of the committee for two or three days after, and at the first meeting he (Carvell) had taken occasion to refer the report to the Sun before further evidence was taken, and he would read from the official report the statement of Dr. Stock-

to a statement in the Daily Sun concern-ing the refusal to allow Professor Swam to give evidence of a written contract without producing contracts. As usual the very next day the Daily Sun came out with its version and is only a sample of all the rest of the opposition papers. (Laughter). They had charged him all over the prov-ince with being a tool of the honorable gentleman from Kings county, and the honorable gentleman with being a tool of the government, and with preventing them giving the evidence, the proper evidence and the only evidence they wanted, and yet what was done? He had stated he would not allow the evidence of these doc uments without producing them, but they

The under the stricture of the states and they would not allow the evidence of these documents not going before the public accounts committee. Those accounts were before the public accounts committee that they had they were produced before the public accounts committee. (Har, hear). Was that are they as for that year cluding testimony? He did not get any experiments in evidence, while they as were noly copies of the original and not as by saving that they were comparise of the ender of they asked for them. Surely that was that they were noly copies of the original and not as best somether to the public accounts committee that they had they were produced before the public accounts committee that. You will not find by any efference to the debates for that year they asked for then. Surely that was the asy saving that they were only copies of the original and not the public accounts committee when they asked for them. Surely that was the ast find to the passe as they asked for them. Surely that was the accounts they asked for the cluding at they were the chairman ruled against. Dr. Pugaley, and yet you would find from the vidence there were more instances where the chairman tue against. Dr. Pugaley, than they were accounts till asked for and they with they be accounts till asked for and they were the chairman tue against. Dr. Pugaley, and yet you would find from the streement to the public accounts till asked for and they were induced to follow the they asked for the streement and they were more instances where the chairman tue against. Dr. Pugaley than they expected the chief committee there were more instances where the chairman tue against. Dr. Pugaley than they are accounts till asked for and the vidence there were more instances where the chairman tue against. Dr. Pugaley than they are accounts till asked for and the vidence there were more instances where the chairman tue against. Dr. Pugaley and not know what became of the vidence there were more instances where the chairman tue against. Dr. Pugaley than the had rule agains Dr. Pugsky itan is dr. Hazen, and he was prepared submit every ruling made by the com-formities of laryers to be named in trictly legal principles. (Applaues.) The values. The values. Coylon ta trude report of recent date says: "The craze in every part of the says: Conservative party into voting on that question now that it was cast aside. He had often thought that if Sir Charles Tupkeeping these accounts till asked for and then handing them over in the ordinary Justifies and the honorable leader of the poposition to put their finger on one item in which this province has lost a dollar, be better classes of tea, as a rule, have a distinctive character and flavor, and peo-poposition to the very cheap stiff. The difference between teas selling at 7d a pound and 9d a pound in Mincing Lane, in the better value." Mr. Laforest--We do not know where iad it went? Mr. Laforest--Mr. Winslow daid it went? Mr. Carvell--I submit my honorable The disloyalty cry was only hinted at now. Six or eight weeks ago hours were spent rather than price is invariably the most successful." discussing it. But the people of this coun-try would not be deceived by talk of that hind. To be Retuilt. The third plank of the Conservative party was that they must have their pound of flesh from Great Britain. They Constantinople, April 23-An imperial trade has been promulgated authorizing the refused to give one single dime to Eng-land unless they got another dime in rerebuilding of the property of the Ameri-can missionaries at Kharput and the con-struction of an annex to the Roberts col-Agricultural Implement Makers Will Boyturn. In the past the Conservatives want-ed to fight for Britain by day and to lie lege at Constantinople. down at night without food and ready to fight next morning for the old flag; but Drowned in Boston.

The Murderer of Imperial The American Soldiers are Doing Thorough Work Whenever the **Opportunity** is Offered -- Fifty Filipinos Shot in a River by American Soldiers.

ila, on board the transport Lennox, to re-inforce them. The insurgents keep the province in a state of terror and are also asserted that important evidence that in a wind wind wind wind the third declaring that the public opinion was excluded by the commission, while all evidence against it was received. This wreaking vengeance on natives who trade with the Americans, burning many vil-with the Americans, burning many vil-said that Mr. McClure's assertion was lages, including the populaous town of San Fernando.

General Bell has issued a proclamation declaring that he will retaliate relentlessly, unless this guerilla war ceases and that he will burn all towns which harbor guer-

In a fight at Sorgogon, Albay province

An Uncomfortable Session for Foster-His History in Connection with the Movement.

Ottawa, April 24—The very full sum-mary of the speeches delivered yesterday on the prohibition question which has already appeared in The Telegraph rend-McClure is old enough to have beaten Manila, April 25, 6.20 p. m.—Officers who have arrived here from Nueva Cac-eras, province of South Camarines, bring who have arrived here from Nueva Cac-eras, province of South Camarines, bring details of a fight April 16, in which 80 Filipinos were killed. The American out-posts reported 300 natives assembled three mikes from the town and General Bell sent three detachments of the 45th Regi-ment, with two Maxims, who nearly sur-rounded the Filipinos, the majority of whom were armed with bolos and wore carabao hide helmets, coats and shields. The Filipinos were quickly put to flight, leaving the field strewn with armor. Their riffemen were unable to shoot straight and the bolo men newer got near leaving the field strewn with armor. Their riflemen were unable to shoot straight and the bolo men newer got near enough to the Americans to do any ex-cans were wounded. Lieut. Balch, with 20 cavalrymen from the 27th Regiment, cornered 50 bolo men in a river and shot every onc, the bodies floating away. One soldier had his head struck off with a bolo. General Bell's two regiments are hard a bolo. General Bell's two regiments are hard worked in clearing the country. They meet with many small squads of bolo men and last week killed a total of 125. A squadron of the 11th Cavalry is about leaving Man-ile on heard the transport Lennox to re-ind that the members of this commission, with one exception, were hostile to pro-hibition and had determined to re-against it from the first. Mr. McClure also asserted that important evidence that had hear tendence in further and the second is an object. Taylor was silenced for once and sat dumb so suddenly were the tables turned upon him. There are now three propositions to be voted upon, one asking for a prohibitory law that will exclude Quebec, the second

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The Methods of the Company Vain Attempt Made to Select a Which is Working a Post Office Candidate for Colchester County --Delegate Turns Liberal--Death Tube Between New York, Bosby Consumption -- Men Charged ton and Philadelphia Severely With Counterfeiting Dismissed. Criticised.

Washington, April 25-The House today Truro, N. S., April 25-(Special)-The put its heel on the pneumatic mail tube ser- Liberal-Conservatives made a vain effort here this afternoon to nominate a candivice now in operation in New York, Bos-The Uuited States Has No Juris-ton and Phi'adelphia, and if its action stands the whole service wil be crushed but great discord in the ranks over the diction in the Case--A Story From Niagara Falls that the for the service from \$225,000 to \$725,000.

know half the time. Mr. Carvell-I submit my honorable

iriend has no justification for making that statement. (Hear, hear). I challenge my

honorable friend to show a statement in which Mr. Winslow cannot tell where

very item went. Mr. Laforest-Mr. Winslow could not

Mr. Carvell-Refer to the evidence. Mr. Laforest-You would be fair enough

to allow me to recall por-tions of the evidence which are fresh in your memory. I cannot pick it at once out of 800 or 900 pages of evi-

Mr. Carvell-I will allow you any time conight to interrupt me and show me where you can find such a statement. I where you can find such a statement. I will guarantee to hold this audience here in hour in order to have you give me uch a statement. I will give you an hour, r an hour and a half, or we will give you a chance tomorrow to show such a state-ment. (Loud applause). We had been practically told here this syoning that Mr. Haines took this money and we did not know where it went, and of this place together with the teacher, F. G. E. McMullin, displayed much talent in

a successful concert which they recently gave in the school house. The proceeds, gave in the school house. The pro-\$36.65, will go towards purchasing new and we did not know where it went, and he would repeat the same challenge regardfurniture for the school. ng Mr. Haines as regarding Mr. Winslow's evidence, that this country has never lost one dollar by reason or the transactions of Mr. Haines or Mr. Winslow, and they Winnipeg, April 24-The election of had unfairly cast an imputation upon these gentlemen in order to get a rap at the premier of the province. (Hear, hear). He referred to a statement which ap-Provincial Treasurer Davidson for Beautiful Plains has been protested. The petition ers say they have such conclusive evidence that unseating will be an easy matter. peared in the Daily Sun, read-ing as follows: "Dr. Stockton said that statement (referring to a statement made by Mr. Pugsley) has been made now two or three times, it was not a true statement. Dr. Pugsley had probably Santiago De Chili, April 24 (via Galves ton, Texas)—The newspapers here publish the text of a secret document from Lima made it in ignorance of the facts, and he (Stockton) thought that it was time that concerning the international question with Peru which indicates that the only solu-(Stockton) thought that it was time that the statement was challenged and correct-ed. He would state for the information of the public that the bills and vouchers of the payments on permanent bridges account had never been before the public account committee, nor does the chief commissioner allow the public account commissioner allow the public account tion is to be found in the assistance of the United States. committee nor the auditor general to see Berlin, April 25-The budget committee these bills. All that the auditor general

of the Reichstag today resumed the de-bate on the naval bill, the question involvsees is a voucher that certain sums of money have been paid on permanent bridge account. The auditor general docs ed being the expediency of imposing the protective duties as a means of providing for the proposed outlay. ments. Chief Commissioner Emmerson has held and has carried out his conten-Venezuela Revolution.

Caracas, Venezuela, April 25, (via Hay-Colombian revolutionists are masters at Carthagena, the most important Colom-

Successful Entertainment.

South Tilley, April 18-The young people

An Election Protest.

South American Problem.

The German Naval Bill.

now they would give no preference with-out a quid pro quo. By the preference which Canada gave to England, Canada was helping itself. The government, said Boston, April 23.-Thomas Hurley and rank E. Halloran were drowned Frank E. Halloran were drowned and Ed-ward McDonald rescued just alive in an ac-cident in Dorchester Bay tonight.

was helping itself. The government, said Mr. Fraser, gave decreased taxation, sol-vent revenue, honest expenditure, and a clean administration. He pointed out that under each of these four heads the record of the government could not fairly be at-tacked. He concluded with an eloquent peroration, showing that while he would not boast, still the conduct of the govern-ment way such that it could as firly deave facturers had to spend four thousand dollars to make decent showing at a fair like the Toronto Exhibition.

ment was such that it could safely leave its case in the hands of the electors. The Government Will Get the Amount Mr. Bennett (Simcoe) followed. Mr. Ratz followed, and Mr. Craig moved the adjournment of the debate, after which the house adjourned.

vs. Councily and John Connor was settled Five Thousand Boers Retired From Wepencr today. The government was suing for an amount for binder twine, the output of the Kingston penitentiary. The settlement was that the government will receive the amount -Preparing for the Last Stand.

lack of courage.

At mornings, nights and noons; I wonder yet how I ever et

The turnipy butter and prunes.

Grass butter-my eye! and rhubarb pic! Bring knives and forks and spoons, Unless in need, ne'er again I'll feed 

London, April 23-The Times has the following from a special correspondent dated Maafeting, Basutoland, April 25:

"I rode from Jammersburg here, skirt-ing Wepener, and met General Brabant's advance guard four miles south of Wep ener. They report three successful fights --Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, with 22

casualties. "The siege was raised and 5,000 of the enemy retired along the Ladybrand road within our sight and unpursued. Col. Dal-gety's casualties are 33 killed and 133 With lots of rhuharb-plenty of grass In safety, for many moons, We can say good-bye with a laughing eye To turnipy butter and prunes

A despatch to the Times from Dewet's I can taste them yet, so I can't forget Dorp late Wednesday, says General Run-dle arrived there that morning. They run in these rhyming runes, So I fail to sigh, as I say good-bye, To turnipy butter and prunes. The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times telegraphing Tuesday, says: "It is asserted that the Boers are col-

Life comes in and our joys begin lecting enormous quantities of provisions at depots in the Lydenburg district, with at depots in the Lydenburg district, with a view to a final stand in the mountains. "The districts around Johannesburg and

Pretoria are being extensively entrenched. Begsbie's foundry at Johannesburg is turn-ing out 700 shells a day." tian cable)—A German steamer which has arrived at La Guayre reports that the She-"Herr Crochetmoll is such

cott Fall Fairs.

Madawaska County.

Bunalo, N. 1., Ap. 11 25-41 special to the News from Niagara Falls, Ont., says: "It is now positive y statel here that the men charged with dynamiting the canal lock at Welland canal were on one of the

nock at wenand canal were on one of the islands in the river and were using dyna-mite for fishing purposes and while under the influence of liquor, decided to try the same method of fishing in the canal."

Toronto, April 25.—The agricultural im-plement makers have decided to cease ex-hibiting at the various fall exhibitions throughout the dominion, claiming the re-suits do not justify the expense. A rep-resentative of the Massey Harris Company today said the public had no idea of the cost of these exhibits. The amount ran from seventy-five thousand to a hundred thou-sand dollars a year, and even small manusand dollars a year, and even small manu spreading.

> St. John Amateurs Scored a Success the Railway Town.

Claimed from Connor and Connolly. Moncton, April 25-(Special)-The opera Iolanthe was presented here tonight by Uttawa, April 25 .- The case of the Quee the St. John Amateur Opera Company, with its wonted success. The Opera House contained one of the best audiences that ever greeted any company, amateur or professional, and all were delighted with shown outstanding by their books at King-ston. This amounts to \$8,820. the performance.

B. S. Killam, of the I. C. R., was married here this evening, to Bella, daughter Nothing so confusing and perplexing as of Donald McKinnon, of the I. C. R. of Donald McKinnon, of the I. C. R. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Robinson. The young couple left for Bos-ton on a two weeks' bridal trip. The Maritime express tonight from Hal-ifax was about five house behind time on TURNIPY BUTTER AND PRUNES. account of an accident on the Cape Bre ton branch.

> Montreal Soap Manufacturer Has Bee Locked Up.

Montreal, April 25 .-- The Merchants' Bank of Canada had a warrant sworn out tonight for the arrest of Thomas W. Burdon, man ager of the Smardon Soap Works, who is accused of forgery for a considerable amount. Burdon was arrested and locked up. He de-

Fredericton, April 25-(Special)-The Fredericton, April 25-(Special)-The concert given by the amateur minstrels this evening was a decided succers. Every seat in the Opera House was taken and the proceeds, amounting to nearly \$400, will be given to the Victoria Hospital.

From Niagara Falls that the Men Were After Fish and Used Dynamite to Kill Them. Washington, April 25—The state depart-tent has hear nothing further from Mir. The proposed increase was attacked by the appropriations committee, under the leadership of Mr. Moody (Mass.) with such vigor and success that in the end the Horse voted, 87 to 50, to strike the entire appropriation from the bill. Mr. Moody created a sensation by the manner in which he as ailed the methods of the Pneumatic Tube Company, and the direct charge that a former member of congress, who was a member of the appropriation committee, had been a holder of the stock and bonds of the company. He dee inert to disclose the gentleman's ing that a block of stock hid been sent as a New Year's gift to a near relative of another member of congress, but to the such regressing the atlend to disclose the gentleman's a New Year's gift to a near relative of another member of congress, but to the such regressing the atlend we volition. The propriation committee, had been sent as a New Year's gift to a near relative of another member of congress, but to the such regressing the atlend we volition. The definer allend we volition is the report that a former member of congress, but to the such regressing the atlend we volition is the report that a New Year's gift to a near relative of another member of congress, but to the such regressing the report that a New Year's gift to a near relative of another member of congress, but to the such regressing the report from the conference ing that a block of stock hid been sent as a New Year's gift to a near relative of another member of congress, but to the such regressing the report that a fuel of the stock and been sent as a New Year's gift to a near relative of another member of congress, but to the such the definer all the stock of stock hid been sent as a New Year's gift to a near relative of another member of congress, but to the such the definer allow the remainder the remainder the remainder the remainder the remainde

into a decisive maj r ty at anst its con-tinuation in any form. Mr. Tawney (M nn.) moved his bill to re-c'assify railway mail clerks, but it went out on a point of order. Mr. Tawney (M nn.) moved his bill torespected young men of Onelow, who wereup before Judge Johnson, charged withcomplicity in the counterfeiting case, weredismissed this afternoon.

Several Cases Reported in British Citizens Petition for the Right to Elect Two Members.

> Ottawa, April 25-(Special)-A petition has been received by the governor-general from British citizens on the Yukon territory, asking for representation in par-liament. It was presented to the house to-day by the premier. It sets forth that the population last autumn was 22,000 and over. Nearly all of them were over 21. years of age. The revenue of the territory was over \$2,000,000, or one twenty-fifth of the gross revenue of the dominion. It says that representation is essential to the prevent misunderstandings and improvi-dent legislation, and so the mining indusfor try may be made permanent, and so the infinite indus-try may be made permanent, and so the population will increase. According to the basis on which representation was first given to Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia, the Yukon would be entitled to from two to twelve but they would be satisfied with two members for the present. They ask that the right to elect them be given during the

present session of parliament.

#### The Amounts are from Two Hundred to Six Hundred Dollars.

Milton, Ont., April 25-(Special)-The trial of a number of persons charged with having bribed or having received bribes at the Ontario election for Halton county, which took place March last year, concluded here today, T. A. Dent and George Storey were found guilty of bribery, and John Evans, Thomas Dowdle, William Halliday and H. H. Hannah were found guilty of accepting bribes and find \$200 each. E. A. Cross, against whom three charges of bribery were proven, was fined \$600 dollars, \$200 for each charge. In default of payment of the fines within one month, the bribers are to be imprisoned for six months, and the bribed for one month. All parties were dis-franchised for eight years.

The Eastern Nation Airing Her Marine Strength.

Yokohama, April 12 (ria Victoria, B. C., Yokohama, April 12 (Ta Victoria, B. C., April 25).-Fifty Japanese warsbips were engaged in naval manoeuvres off Kurea, which were to close April 20th with a review by the emperor. The river Horoani rose ten fect on the

5th instant owing to rapid thawing. Twenty seven persons were drowned or injured by the flood. French, German, English and American

nies the charge. There's ever a treat that's rich and sweet

With Aprils, Mays and Junes. There's something more inside our pelts 'Sides turnipy butter and prunes.

#### Amateurs at Fredericton.

Grand Falls, N. B., April 25-(Special)-There are several cases of smallpox, at Deadbrook, in St. Leonard's, Madawaska

county, about .six miles from here. A nan named Vallier Page who has recen returned home from Montana and his wife are ill with the disease. Page came the Falls one day last week and called upon Dr. Wade, but the latter was then unable to determine the nature of disease. The local board of health

Madawaska was notified that there was a suspected case of smallpox in the locality. Dr. Wade, at the request of the board, visited Page at his home today at found him and his wife stricken with th

malady. Prompt and energetic measure will have to be taken to prevent it



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1900.

## HIGGINS' BRITISH LINIMENT. (The Household Friend.) This famous Liniment is a sure cure for RHEUMATISM, DIPHTHERIA, NEURALGIA, etc.

### ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

### BIRTHS. WILSON-On the 25th inst., to Mr. Mrs. Alex. Wilson, a daughter.

forth white at a set the state of the mentioned

#### DEATHS.

MOURE-Suddenly, on the 23rd inst. Charles W. Moore, in the 30th year of his age, a native of Pennsylvania.-[Pennsyl-vania papers please copy. MANGAN-Suddenly, on the 23rd inst., Peter Mangan, in the 28th year of his age, leaving one sister and one brother to mourn their sad loss. GUDFREY-At Weisford, on March 27th, John Godfray, aged 73 years. John Godfrey, aged 73 years. HURTON-At Welsford, on April 17th, John Hurton, aged 73 years. HUDDINGTON-Suddenly, in this city, on the 25th inst., of spinal meningitis, Arthur W. P. A., youngest son of George and Eliza-beth Biddington.-[Boston papers please

WARING-In this city, on the 26th inst WHENG-In this city, on the 25th inst., at 24 Paddock street, Gertrude, only child of Rev. H. F. Waring, aged onc year. WHEATON-In this city, on April 25th, Giennie, second daughter of John A. Whea-

ton. BURTON-On Apr.1 18th, at his residence, Weisford, Queens county, after a long ill-ness, which he bore with patience to the will of God, John Burton, in the 74th year of his age, leaving three sons and two daughters and twenty-three grandchildren to mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving father. Our loss is his gain. PHILLIPS-In this city, on the 26th inst., of erroup Agraes Regina, aged 4 years, child

of croup, Agnes Regina, aged 4 years, child cf John and Margaret Phillips.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Tucsday, April 24. Dunmore Head, 1,458, Buins, frem via Androssan, Wm Thomson & Cc,

bal. Constwise-Schrs Lloyd, 25. Anderson, from Annapolis; Alfred, 28, Sma'l from Tiverton; Maud, 33, Bezzaton, from Pa'rs-boro; Annie Blanche, 65. Randall, from Partsboro; Lida Gretta, 67, Eds. from Gaze; sime Harver, 57. Botter, from Consting-Parraboro; Lida Gretta, 67, Lits. from Qiaco; stmr Beaver, 57, Potter, from Caming; sours Genesta, 31, Denton, from fishing; Emma S Osler, 22, Stewart, from fishing; Cygnet, 77, Durant, from Par:sborb. Wednesday, April 24. Schr Pandora, 88, Holder, from Eastport, A M Adams bel St John Curacoa, April 19, brigt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from New York. Calais, April 21, schrs C W Dexter, from Boston; General Scott, from Eastport and st Stephen; Francis A Rice, from Porto Schr Pandora, 98, Holder, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal. Schr Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Camden, A W Adams, bal. Schr Annie Harper, 92, Golding, from Dorchester, J P Maloney, bal. Coastwise-Schris Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from Margarctville; Rowena, 96, Stevens, from Alma; Speedwell, 82, Janes, from Quace; Druid, 97, Sabean, from Advocate; Jonnie Palmer, 77, Palmer, from Dorches-ter; Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hampton; ida M; 66, Tufts, from Quace; Regina, 73, McLellan, from Five Islands; Samuel R Grane, 52, Johnson, from fishing; Ethel and Carrie, 15, Wooster, from Grand Harbor; Gorinto, 97, Salter, from Parsboro; Maudie, 50, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Susie and Annie, 79, Merriam, from Parsboro; H R Em-merson, 98, Christopher, from Hopewell Cape; Neveta, 35, Howard, from River He-bert. Thursday, April 28. Pascagoula, April 21, schr 5 W Durant, from Mobile. Boston, April 22, barquath Eva Lynch Hattield, from Buenos Ayres. Cardenas, April 6, schr Harry, Patterson Cardenas, April 6, Schr Hairy, Fatterson, from Battimore. Savannah, April 23, schr John S Parker, Croweil, from Barbados. New London, April 23, schr Centennial, from St John for New York. Mobile April 23, schr B R Woodside, Mc-Lean, from Porto Rico; Gra.akor, Boden, from Grand Manan. Lean, from Porto rete, character, botter, from Grand Manan. Buenos Ayres, April 20, barque Mary A Troop, Walley, from Portland. Antwerp, April 22, stmr Storm King, Crosby, from Baltimore. Boston, April 25, schr Two Sisters, from St John; Advance, and Lizzie Wharton, from Annapolis; Valdare, from Digby; Olivia, from Clementsport; Canning Packet, from Weymouth; Flash. from Black River; Blomidon, from Noel; Freddle A Higgins, from Grand Manan; Mary F Smith, from Mouton, NS; F & E Givan, from St George Salem. April 25, schr Two sisters, from St bert. Thursday, April 28. SS Cheronea, 2060, Hansen, from Harwich for Hopeweil Cape, Win Thomson & Co-anchored at the island. Sch Sarah Potter, 300, Hatfield, from Bos-ton, J E Moore, bal. Sch Joseph Hay, 165, Phipps, from Salem, Merritt Bros & Co. Stmr Louisburg, 1182, Gould, from Louis-burg, R P & W F Star, coal. Schr Lizzie B, 81, Bojyea, from Thomas-ton, bal, Elikin & Hatfield. Coatawise-Schrs Hustler, 44. Wadlin, from Campobello: Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from quaco; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; West-Heid, 80, Cameron, from Apple River; Litter Apple B, 90, Gale, from Quaco; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Mra B, 90, Gale, from Quaco; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Cleared. Tussluy, April 24. Thursday, April 26. Salem, April 25, schr Two sisters, from St John for orders. Portland, April 25, sch W K Smith, from Weymouth. City Island, April 25, schrs Gypsum Queen, from Windsor; I N Parker, from St John; Elizabeth M Cock, from St John; Abble Ingalls, from St John; Ella H Barnes, from Port Mcdway. Antigua, April 16, schr Priscilla, McDon-ald, from Liverpool, N S (to load for Bos-London, April 25, stmr Sylviana, from 24 John. Tueslay, April 24. Tuestiy, April 24. Stmr Manhauset, Jenkins, for Cape Town, win Thomson & Co. Schr J B Vandusen, Sabean, for City Island, f.o., Stetson Cutler & Co. Schr Sea Bird, Andrews, for Ruckland, Port Spain, April 9, schr Onora, Stewart, from Yarmouth, N S. Cleared. Philadelphia, April 24, barque Katahdin, master. Schr Annie Bliss, for City Island f o N H for St John. Portland, April 25, schr Edith M Thomp-son, Burns, for Lockport. Murchie. Coastwise-Schrs Wood Bros, Niwcomb, for Quaco: Laura C Hall, Morkwell, for River Hebert; West Wind, Post, for Ligby; Progress, Flower, for Alma: Kedron, Snow, for Thorne's Cove: Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco: Alfred, Small, for Tivertan: Generita, Sailed. Calais, France, April 23, barque Mathilde, for Grindstone Island. Hoston, April 24, stmr Avona, for Louis-burg, CB. Boothbay, April 24, schrs Francis Schu-Canica, for fishing; simp B.aver, Peter bert, for New York; George D Loud, for New York; Frank W, and Flash, for Bos-ton; American Team, for Hillsboro; Phoenix, Wednesday, April 24. Stmr Lake Huron, Thomas, for Liverpool, via Halifax, Troop & Son. Stmr Lucerne, Cross, for Liverpool, Wm for Hillsboro. City Island, April 22, schrs Otis Miller, City Island, April 22, schrs Otis Miller, for St John; Sarah C Smith, Wood, for R.-kk-land; Pieasantville, for Halifax. Vineyard Haven, April 21, schr Ben Eclt, Key West, April 22, schr Goldan Hird, Curry, for Mexican coast. Boston, April 25, stmr Avona, for Louisburg: barquetn Heetor, for tarmouth: barque Kelverdale, for Buenos Ayres; schrs Arizona, for Annapolis; John Rose, for Cheverie; Stephen Bennett, for Shulee: Vesta Pearl, för Thorne's Cove; Therese, for St Pierre, Miq; Fortuna, for Hillsboro; J B, Martin, for Nova Scotia. City Island, April 23, schr Eltie, for Yar-mouth. schr Genesta, Peatman, for Narraganse Pler, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr James Barber, Sprague, for Rockport Schr Uranus, McLean, for Thomaston Coastwise-Schrs Chaparrall, Mills, for Ad Cosstwise-Schrs Chaparrall, Mills, for Ad-vocate Harbor: Ripple, Mitchell; for Hamp-ton; Garfield White, Seeley, for Advocate Harbor; Athol, Knowiton, for Advocate Har-bor; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorae; Ethel and Carrie, Wooster, for Grand Har-bor; Sackville Packet, Cook, for Parrsboro; Aima, Reid, for Quaco; Oriole, Weldon, for River Hebert; Sarah E Ellis, Leighton, for Hall's Harbor; Cygnet, Durant, and Nevetta, Howard, for Parrsboro; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Maud, Bezarson, for Hants-Stmr St Croix, Pike, Allen, for Boston, W G Lee. Havana, April 12, schr Blomidon, Jones, for Ruatar. Delaware Breakwater, April 23, schr Delta, or New York. Savona, April 16, barque Enricht Ac camo, Pisacis, for Halifax. camo, Pisacis, for Halifax. Honolulu, April 2, barque Highlands, mith, for Port Townsend. Mobile, April 23, schr Florence R Hewson, G Lee. SS Dunmore Head, Burns, for Dublin, Wn SB Dunnie 10a, Johns, Johns, Tomoson & Co. Stmr Strathavon, Taylor, for Liverpool. Schr Jennie C, Barton, for Boston, A Cushing & Co. Schr B B Hardwick, Berry, for St George, Grenada, A Cushing & Co. Schr Georgia E, Barton, for Beverly, A Patterson, for Progresso. Porsgrund, April 24, barque Benjamin Bangs, for Grindstone Island. Valencia Island, April 25, barque Arizona. for Avonport. Barry, April 23, ship Karoo, Bass, for Ric Schr Georgia E, Barton, for Beverly, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Glide, Black, for Quaco: Little Annie, Polard, for Sandy Cove; Druid, Sabean, for Alma; Trader, Willigar, for Parrsboro; Gaselle, Morris, for Maitland; V T H, Délap, for Digby; Wanita, Healey, for Annapolis; Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey. Coastwisc-Schr Trader, for Parrsboro; R P S, for Five Islands. Liverpool, April 26, stmr Parisian, for 'ortland, Me, via Hallfax. Cardiff, April 26, bque Gladan, for Mira Rochefort, April 21, bque Bertha, for Pug-Havre, April 23, bque Syvstjernen, for London, April 26, bque Romance, for Nauvelle. Miramichi DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. Halifax, April 24, stmr Lord Roberts, from Glasgow, April 3, for Baltimore; put in with machinery disabled. Hillisboro, April 21, schr John Proctor, Howard from Norfolk Va Preston, April 25, bque Lydia, for Cape Tormentine. Belfast, April 25, bque Onward, for Camp bellton. Liverpool, April 26, stmr Damara, for Haliox via St Johns, Nfid.

Cairnerag, for Amsterdam; Glen be, for St John's, Nfid. Hillsboro, April 23, schr Nimrod, Haley, for Newark; 24th, schr Calabria, Dexter, for Staten Island, NY. Canso, N S, April 26, schr Margaret, from Severly, everly, Mass. Halifax, April 26, stmr Helois, from New April 23, stmr. Adria, from Hamburg for Halifax-not as before. Kingston, Ja., April 15, stmr Greetlands,

illard, from Halifax and sailed for Santiago. Southport, April 23, stmr Tuborg, from Halifax. Moville, April 25, stmr Yola, from 1 John-and Halifax for Liverpool.

Sailed. Sharpness, April 22, barque Mary A Law for Yarmouth, NS. Barrow, April 22, barque Memento, for

Campbellton. Newport, April 23, barque Eda, for Halifax. Bristol, April 24, barques Agat, for Pictou; Prinds Oscar, for Miramichi. St. Helena, April 18, stmr Milwaukee,from Cape Town for Halifax. Fleetwood, April 20, barque Lima, for Miramichi (not Luna, as before reported). Queenstown, April 22, ship Alcinous, Mc-Cormaig, for Dublin. Greenock, April 25, stmr Assyrian, for St John's, Nfid.

St John's, Nfid. London, April 25, stmr Sylvania, for St John (?).

April 24, stmr Briardene, for Glasgow, Charlottetown Halifax, April 26, stmr Harlaw, for Cape

Breton and Newfoundland ports; br.gt Acuila, for Liscomb to load. Maryport, April 24, barque Zanra'z, for Mira-

Liverpool, April 25, ship Annie M Smull, for Baie Verte: Barques Culnare, for Shedac; Norman, for Miramichi. London. April 25, barque Florida, for

Miramichi. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. Antwerp, April 24, stmr Pharsalia,Smith, from River Plate via Deptford. City Island, April 24, schrs S A Fownes, from St John: Abbie Keast, trom St John for New York: Rollee, from St John for New York; Neille I White, from Sand River for New York; Zeta, from Liver, pol, NS, from New York; Zeta, from Liver, pol, NS,

was replaced April 21. Kennebec River, Me. Perkins Island South Ledge buoy, red and Boston, April 24, stmr Cumterlanl, from St John; schrs Earl D, from Port George, NS; Myosotis, from Musquodoboit, NS. Portsmouth, April 23, in lower harbor, schrs Maggie Miller, from Providence for black horizontal stripes, and Perkins Island North Ledge buoy, black, have been changed from spars to second-class cans for the sum-NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, April 26-(Kennetec River, Maine)-Lee Island Rock buoy. No 3, a black spar, is reported adrift. It will be re-placed as soon as practicable. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Passed Chatham, Mass, north, at dark ?ist, tug Mercury, towing disabled schr Ar'bur M Gibson from Demerara for Halifax via M Gibson from Demerara for Halifux via Boston, where she will repair. Passed Prawle Point, April 2', stmr Storm King, Crosby, from '4a.'hare for Antwerp. Boston, April 21-Stmr Prince George is undergoing general repairs at Bast Boston'. Liverpool, N. S. April 29.—Subr Prisulla, McJonald, hence, April 5. arrivel at Art-werp April 16th, and uas been charterel to load molasses for Boston at \$25. Passed Vincyard Haven, April 24, stmr Hel-ois, from New York for Halifax; schr Samuel Dillaway, from Hillsboro, bound west. west, Returned to Vineyard Haven, April 24, Returned to Vineyard Haven, April 27, schrs Lotus and Stella Maud. In port at Buenos Ayres, March 17, barques Chas E Lefurgey, Reid, for Delaware Break-water; Luarca, Dodge, for New York or Boston. In port at Matanzas, April 17, schr Belle Wooster, Sommerville, discharging. Passed Tarifa, April 18, barque Amore, Olivari, from Boue for Annapolis, NS. Passed St Helena, April 15, ship Treasurer, ton. from Cebu for Boston. Passed Tory Island, April 25, stmr Yola, Passed Tory Island, April 20, stmr 101a, from St John for Liverpool. Harbados-In port Apr 1 11, bque Albatross. Chaimers, for Montreal; schrs Ida Hire, for ...., to load; Heien E Kenney, Snow, seeking; Golden Hind, Landry, for Mont-real, loading; Moss Rose, Shankle, for St John. Buenos Ayres-In port March 17, bque Persia Malcolm for New York. Persia, Malcolm, for New York. In Port Spain April 11, schr Omega, Lecain, for New York. Delaware Breakwater-Anchored off Brown Delaware Breakwater-Anchored off Brown Shoals 24th, bque St Paul, Philadelphia for St Pierre, Miq-Wind E, 10 miles; clear. Port Mulgrave, N S, April 26-Passed north, sturr Active, for Pictou. Passed Vineyard Haven, April 26-Schrs W S Jordan, for New York; Otis Miller and Wendell Burnee, from New York; for St Wendell Burpee, from New York for St John; Wandrian, from Shulee, for New York; John: wandran, from Stude, for New Jork, Tay and Frances Shubert, from St John for New York; ...Ayr, from St John for New York; Marion, from Five Islands, N S, for New York; Onward, from St John for Nor-wich, Conn; Thistle, from St John bound West. BAY OF FUNDY PACKETS. The following packets were in port yes terday loading for Bay of Fundy ports: At the South Wharf. Packet, for Bridgetown. Maudie, for Dort Lorne. Lloyd, for Digby. Forest Flower, for Margaretville. Forest Flower, for Margaretvine. Bay Queen, for Beaver Harbor. Hustler, for Beaver Harbor. Sea Fox, for Port Lorne. At the North Wharf. Wanita, for Annapolis. George L Slipp, for Albert County ports. R P S, for Five islands, ctc. R P S. for Five islands, etc. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Pandosia, at Port Glasgow, April 3. Tanagra, Buenos Ayres, via London, March Consola, at Havre, April 14. Dahome, at Hartlepool, Jan 29. Nile, to load in June. Fashoda, from Barry, April 20. Ships. Avon, Pensacola via Venice, March 16. Columbus. Pensacola via Barrow, April 4. Marina Madre, at Leghorn, March 16. Trojan, at Genoa, March 27. Vanduara, at St Nazaire, March 16. Barques. Katabdin, from Philadelphia, April 24. Bet, at Cape Town, Feb 17. Francesco R, at Cape Town, March 14. Scillin, Genoa, March 29. Agostino M, at Genoa, March 17. Giuseppe, Genca via Augusta, March 16. Katahdin, at Philadelphia, April 10. Luigia F. Pensacola via Algers, April 13. Messel, Arendal, April 17. Padrs, Marseilles, April 10. PARSONC PILLS will cure Billousness, Constipation, all Liver com-plaints. They expel impurities from the blood. Delicate women flud sure rehef from using them Howard, from Norfolk, Va. Halifax, April 24, stmr Pro Patria, from FOREIGN PORTS. To Cure Sick Headache Artived. Artived. Mobile, April 24, sebr Bahama; Anderson, from Cardenas; bque Atkaline, Houghton, from Vera Cruz. New London, April 24, schr Pleasantville, New London, April 24, schr Pleasantville, and remove impurities from the stomach and howers. Fut mpingiass risk. Thirty in a hottler one a dose. Recommended by many physicane every where, as the best Liver Pill make. Sive four pege book sent free by many first control four pege book sent free by many first control Druggists, or sent post-pill for contents Stamps. 1. S. Joursayn & Co., Bostou, Mass. Hillsboro, April 23, Schr Calabria, Dexter, Hillsboro, April 25, Scott, from Cardenas; bque Alkaline, from Hantsport; 24th, schr G Walter Scott, Christopher, from St John. Cleared. Halifax, April 24, stmr Giles, for Belfast;

Frank W. Annie Bliss, Bonnie Doone and Sower, from St John for New York; Hazle-wood, from Annapolis for New York; Pru-dent, from St John for Narraganset Pier; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro for Jersey City; Cora B, from St John for orders and al sailed; Ada G Shortland, from South Amboy for Rockland; Eltie, from Elizabethport for Yarmouth; Clifford C, from St John for New York

for Morant Bay, Ja. Rosario, March 10, bque Alexander Black, Buck, for Colastine; 15th, bque Enterprise,

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pee, for St John; C R Flint, for Boston. Bosario, March 31, bque Alert, Rice, for Philadelphia.

Jacksonville, April 24, brig Ohio, for Point-a-Pitre.

Bride, (from Portland) for Queenstown. Calais, April 24, schr Henry, for Apple Boston, April 26, stmr Cumberland, for St John; schr Harry Messer, for Hillsboro, N B.

SPOKEN. April 12, lat 49, lon 21, stmr Ardova,frcm London for Hallfax. April 19, lat 51, lon 13, barque Genesta, Davies, from Belize for Hamburg.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, April 24, 1900.

Damariscotta River, Me. Notice is hereby given that Outer Heron Island Ledge buoy, spar, black and red horizontal stripes, reported adrift March 24, was replaced April 21.

 Yark,
 Boston, April 26, schrs Lizzie and F Richard, from Meteghan, N S; Hattie F, and Annie, from Salmon River, N S; Leo, from Five Islands, N S.
 Cleared.
 Wilmington, April 24, schr Utility, Bishop, Gr Morant Bay, Ja. Scott was killed.

The committee on credentials reported 92 representatives present. At the afternoon session the report of

Catheun. —. Portland, April 26, schr Victory, for Sack-ville. Philadelphia, April 26, stmr Bratsburg, for Hillisboro. N B. New York, April 26, bque Trinidad, for Windsor. N S: schrs Walter Miller, for St John; Gypsum Qucen, for Windsor, N S. Salled. City Island, April 24, schrs Wendall Bur-pee, for St John; C R Flint, for Boston. City Island, April 24, schrs Wendall Bur-pee, for St John; C R Flint, for Boston.

grand master. Bosario, March 31, bque Alert, Rice, for Phifadelphia. Jacksonville, April 24, brig Ohio, for Point-Pfitre. Astoria, April 23, ship Thornliebank, Me-Bride, (from Portland) for Queenstown. Calais, April 24, schr Henry, for Apple

opening session. The Orange Society, said the report, entered heartily into the sentiment of that part of the address relative. to Canadians in the war. The report eulogized the son of M. W. Grand Master Wallace, who is one of the Canadian soldiers in South Africa. The society joined with the Orangemen all over the dominion in anxiety and prayers for his safety and health. They admired him not only as the worthy son of a worthy father, but for his patriotism. The report expressed appreciation of the work done by the grand master. The dedication of progress. and the good per capita sum showed that the membership and interest has been more than on paper. The report concurr-ed in the pleasure of the grand master in the help he had received in the work. Mr. A. J. Armstrong was mentioned particudiers in South Africa. The society joined |

Douglas McArthur was Elect-ed Grand Master. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the Grand Orange Lodge resumed sessions at Orange Hall. Constitutional questions and matters pertaining to the working of the lodges took up much of the session. A communication was read from the Grand

done by him in a very efficient manner, and they found his papers neatly filed and easily found for reference. P. G. M. Hipwell and H. H. Pitts were

appointed a committee to present to P. G. M. Andrew J. Armstrong a token in commemoration of his 25th successive atof the tendance at the annual sessions grand lodge, the motion promoting this be-

ing unanimously adopted. Considerably after midnight, grand lodge adjourned, and the session was stated to have been one of the best ever held in New Brunswick.

The Orange fraternity in New Brunswick is contributing well to the funds for the Canadian soldiers in South Africa. Last week the St. John district lodge paid \$177

to the contingent fund treasurer, this amount being from the St. John City Lodges. Yesterday the grand lodge voted

\$150 to the second contingent fund. Every lodge of the 115 in New Brunswick will contribute, and it is figured that at least \$2,000 will be the result, besides individual subscriptions made through other chan-

Another Cronje Has Come to the Front.

Dewet's Dorp, O. F. S., Saturday, April 21-When General Dewet's scouts an nounced Thursday evening that General Kelly-Kenny's and General Rundle's columns were advancing on Dewet's Dorp he ordered "up saddle" and moved with the Ficksburg commando and Generals Cronje, Oilvier and Wessels, to intercept their march. This was successful Friday Morrison had performed the onerous duties of his office. There had been a very large amount of correspondence connected with his office during the year. All had been While the British occupied the occupying an important hill which the British took at noon. At 9 o'clock yesterday rifle firing commenced briskly. The British had made trenches and had thrown British had made trenches and had be about up schanzes. At 11 o'clock the Free State cannon and Maxim guns opened fire and the former constantly dropped shells into the British camp. Darkness stopped the fighting until eleven, when the Bethlehem men on the extneme right heard some Moncton, April 26.—Humphrey P. Berry, of the I. C. R., who has been ill three months, passed away Wednesday after-noon, aged 34 years. Deceased leaves two children. The funeral will take place on wounded man and fifteen British who out into the darkness and discovered a wounded man and fifteen British who declared they had lost their way while searching for water. At daybreak ....rteen more British strayed into camp.

In the morning the British started an outflanking movement, sending a large body of horse to the hills south of Dewet's Dorp. General Dewet immediately dis-patched General Wessels with three can-Waring, pastor of Brussels street Baptist church, died at midnight at her parents' church, died at midnight at her parents' home, 24 Paddock street. The child had been seriously ill only for a week, an at-tack of whooping cough developing into complication of diseases. She was the only child, and Mr. and Mrs. Waring will have the sympathy not only of the Brussels street congregation, but of many friends made in their brief residence in St. John. Many in Nova Scotia, where Rey. Mr. non to head off the British and the latter,

set to be hastily packing up and was sub-sequently removed behind the hills, the Mr. Arthur W. Biddington died early Tuesday morning. He had been ill but a few days with a severe attack of acute spinal meningitis. He was about 20

Sussex, April 26-Douglas M. Fairweather died at his residence here morning after a protracted illness. The Lieut Losberg of the artillery, was shot years of age, was through the head, legs and arms, but con Diamond Jubilee, A. O. F. Last evening at the Harmony club the members decided to attend the funeral in a body and will meet at their rooms at 2 p. m. Diamond Jubilee, A. O. F. Last evening at the Harmony club the secretary-treasurer to school trustees even since the inauguration of free schools and the point of the schools and but where their right flow is unknown, George's Society and secretary of Court Diamond Jubilee, A. O. F. a body and will meet at their rooms at 2 p. m. The members of Court Diamond Jubilee and Court Pride, A. O. F., have also de-cided to attend in a body. Club L Marrier of deal were left and court Pride, A. O. F., have also de-cided to attend in a body. Definition of deal were left and court Pride, A. O. F., have also de-cided to attend in a body. Definition of deal were left and court Pride, A. O. F., have also de-cided to attend in a body.

Norton, April 25 .- Robert Sharp, who has been ill for the last few months, died yesterday at 3 p. m. His remains will be interred in the Midland burying ground at 10 o'clock on Friday. Humphrey P. Berry. Moncton, April 26 .- Humphrey P. Berry,

Robert Sharp.

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Court Tidal Wave, C. W. O. W. F., No. 762.

Gertrude Waring. Gertrude, infant daughter of Rev. H. F.

Statistical Statistics



A. J. Armstrong was mentioned particu-larly as being for a quarter of a century of the St. John Harmony club, of St. larly as being for a quarter of a century attending grand lodge sessions without a break, and of diligently working between sessions. The celebration here on July 12 last was referred to and the benefit re-ceived from the visit of the Maine breth-ern was noted. Rev. C. E. Phelan's ad-dresses were mentioned. The triennial meeting at New York July next, was spoken of as to be the greatest ever held in the history of the Loyal Orange Association. The report stated that the Sentinel should be in every Orangeman's home. Reference was made

Orangeman's home. Reference was made to the death of  $P_{44}$ G. M. Merritt, of Wood stock. The report in closing approved the diligence and zeal of the grand master and

difigence and zeal of the grant master and his associates in office. The grand lodge appointed the follow-ing delegates to the Imperial Triennial Council of the world, at New York, July 25: A. J. Armstrong, Douglas McArthur, Harry F. McLeog, P. E. Heine, Neil J. Morrison, Robert Maxwell and Dr. J. H. Morrison. Alternates-John Leaman, A. L. Haining, H. G. Wadman, R. G. Magee, Dr. Macfarland, A. F. Lockhart and John

I. McLaren. Reports were received from the follow Reports were received from the follow-ing county masters, all giving good ac-counts of the year's work in their dis-tricts: A. F. Lockhart, Carleton (South); R. H. Gaddis, Westmorland; Rev. S. C. Moore, Albert; C. M. Gleason, Kings (east); Frank Baird, Victoria; George H. Galbraith, St. John (west); A. D. Thomas, York; James A. White, Kings (west); John Pettie, Queens (west); T. S. Carter, Restigouche; Robert Maxwell, St. John; Isaac T. Hetherington, Queens, (east); Arnold W. Porter, Carleton (north). It was decided to hold the next annual session on the fourth Tuesday of April

session on the fourth Tuesday of April next. No place was chosen at this meetbuildings, and expressions of sorrow for the loss of a kindly man, a good citizen and ing.

There was a big gathering of grand a faithful representative were heard on every side. The funeral was the largest Incre was a big gathering of getting lodge members at the evening session, which, by the way, reached into the early hours of the morning before business was fairly wound up, and last year's officers and those elected for the ensuing year had made their addresses.

had made their addresses. In the election there were contests for all offices except those of secretary and treasurer. These have been ably filled respectively by Mr. Neil J. Morrison and Mr. P. E. Heine, and each was re-elected without opposition. There were two can-didates for the office of grand master and in some of the after context. there were in some of the other contests, there were three and four nominees. The election re-

sulted as follows: Douglas McArthur, St. John, R. W. Douglas McArthur, St. John, R. W. grand master; A. D. Thomas, Fredericton, senior deputy grand master; Dr. M. L. Macfarland, Fairville, junior deputy grand master; Rev. A. F. Brown, Campbellton, grand chaplain; Neil J. Morrison, St. John, grand secretary; P. E. Heine, Monc-ton, grand tracement John, grand treasurer. George S. Gray, Clifton, grand lecturer; J. Wesley Hoyt, McAdam, grand director of ceremonies; D. H. Charters, Moncton,

crosses and other floral designs. deputy grand secretary. Rev. O. N. Mott, Hoyt Station; Rev. J. C. Bleakney, Woodstock; Rev. D. Fiske, Florenceville; Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Can-terbury Station; Rev. S. C. Moore, Wat-The funeral of Mr. James McCarthy was held yesterday afternoon, from his late residence, 50 Mill street. The remains were taken to the Cathedral where Rev. erside, Albert county; Rev. Gideon Swim, Moncton; Rev. M. Gibson, Kings county, A. W. Meahan read the burial service after which the interment was made in the old Catholic cemetery. The pall-bear-(east) deputy grand chaplains. The officers were installed by Major A.

ers were Messrs, James McDade, Daniel Rooney, Thomas Hourihan, John Har-rington, James O'Brien, and Daniel Nagle. J. Armstrong, deputy grand master of British North America. Then the retiring and grand officers were called on for The funeral of Mrs. John Gillis was held Grand lodge presented to Retiring Grand Master Hipwell the collar worn by him during his term of office, and a com-

yesterday afternoon from her late resi-dence, Ready street, Fairville. Many friends and relatives attended. The body nint during his term of once, and a con-mittee was appointed to procure a collar for Grand Master Elect McArthur. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Campbellton on the date de-ided at the reference meeting. the fourth was taken to St. Rose's church, where the burial service was said by Rev. Charles Collins. Interment took place at Sand ided at the afternoon meeting-the fourth Cove cemetery.

ruesday in April, 1901. Relative to the celebration of the 12th of July this year, it was decided that each county celebrate the day as it deems ex-pedient. There will be no joint celebra-Annapolis, April 26-The funeral of the late Richard J. Uniacke took place here this afternoon and was very largely at-tended. The procession, headed by mem-bers of Western Star and Guiding Star lodges of Odd Fellows, and followed by pedient. There will be no joint chosts the tion as was the case last year. In recognition of his long services in the order, Mr. John Menzie of Newcastle, was made an honorary member of the grand lodge for life. Messrs. A. F. Lockhart, Dr. M. L. Mac-vice was held by Rev. H. Howe, the rec-tor assisted by Rev. Mr. Warner, of Granfarland and W. W. Williams, the sup-tor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Warner, of Gran-

Dorchester, N. B., April 25-Mrs.

Probate Court.

Guilty of Murder.

Quebec, April 25 .- David Dube was this evening found guilty of the nurder of Thomas Adam Mooney at Lake Beauport on October 27th last. Dube will be sentenced

morrow.

and frightened the Boers. "The Boers have lined all the hills in

the vicinity with riflemen, fearing an at-Smith, wife of Edgar Smith, died quite suddenly at her home in Middleton yestack by British troops advancing by some

mysterious route. "The Irish-American brigade, chiefly socalled "ambulance men," left Pretoria Sunday under Col. Blake, after being addressed by President Kruger, to which the men responded with an American college

"The Boers assert that Lord Roberts is waiting for 20,000 horses. No serious fighting is expected until the end of The will of John Godfrey, Welsford, was probated on Tuesday; real fighti estate \$500, personal \$200. Mrs. Catherine May.'

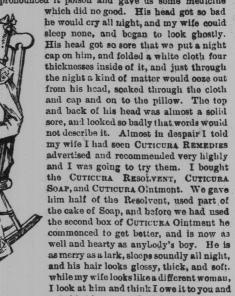
A despatch to the Daily Mail from Kimberley, dated Wednesday, says: "Yesterday the Boers formed a new laager near Windsorton. The force there consists of Prieska, Campbell and Griqui-

land rebels about 500 strong." The Bell cigar factory has closed its

operations here in preparation for removal to St. John.-[St. Croix Courier.



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representatives from nearly every district of Hants county, as well as many people from Halifax, Wolfville, Kentville and other towns along the railway line. The remains of the late member arrived at Windsor at midnight, being conveyed from

Windsor at midnight, being conveyed from Windsor Junction by a special train to which was attached a private car bearing Hon. W. S. Fielding, Mrs. Fielding and the two daughters of the deceased, Mrs. E. M. Bill and Miss Pearl Haley, who had been with their father in Ottawa. The remains were taken to the residence of John M. Smith, where preliminary funeral services were held. The services in the house were short, and shortly before 3 o'clock the procession started for the Methodist church. There a simple but Methodist ended was conducted by Rev. M. Phillips, pastor of the church, assisted by Revs. Messrs. Shand and Mosher. The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful. The platform of the Methodist church was literally banked with wreaths

Peter Mangan and Charles Moore. The functials of Mossrs. Peter Mangan and Charles Moore, who were found drowned in their boat Sunday, near Shag Rocks, were he d Wednesday morning from their late residence Clifton street, and were largely attended. The remains of Mr. Moore were interred in Ceduar Hill the services. The remains of Mr. Mangan were taken to the Church of Assumption Row Market Market Market Market Market Market Market Market Rocks, was each was each were to this place, farmer, and Walter Fair-the spectral favorite, and the travelling pub-lic will also carry with them pleasant recollections of the many courtesize ex-tended to them by him when proprietor where requirem mass wass collected for the many courtesize ex-tended to them by him when proprietor Rocks was each was each were to the Exchange Hotel.

where requiem mass wass celebrated by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. The body was taken to Musquash for interment.

#### Allan Haley.

erday. Deceased was 28 years of age. Halifax, April 25-(Special)-All that was mortal of Dr. Allan Haley, late repre-She was the daughter of the late Deacon Buck of Lower Dorchester. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two sentative of Hants county in the federal parliament, was laid to rest with Masonic parliament, was laid to rest with Masonic honors this afternoon in Maplewood ceme-tery, on the outskirts of the town of Wind-sor. The affection and esteem which all classes of the community bore to the de-parted member were evidenced by the large concourse of people who attended the funeral services and by the long proces-sion which followed his remains to their last resting place. The town of Windsor was in mourning. Half-masted flags were flying from all the public and many private buildings, and expressions of sorrow for children. Godfrey is executrix. Messrs. Chapman & Tilley proctors.

witnessed in Windsor for several years. There were present at the funeral services

