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THE FRONT. BURG. Tuesday, uller and his staff e front. -The Berlin cor-

Daily Mail says: ner Konig has just Marquez with the Red Cross contingthirteen German. ne Swedish officers join the Boers.

METY PROPOSED. 7.-The Red Cross d a great impetus as eeting held at Govs afternoon. Lord Minto made In addition to ts of the Red Cross ency suggested the onal society for the led men of the Canr of their wives and

who are to go forforth Battalion and are in great military ould not have asked shed comrades.

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# GATACRE REPULSED!

Misled by Guides and Driven Back from hot fire was a storm began at any after a sharp artilish retired. They do not retired. Stormberg by the Boers.

He Admits a Serious Reverse and Reports Some 600 Men Missing from His Command of 4000.

Half the Canadian Contingent Have Gone Forward from Orange River-Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking Still Reported Safe—Great Havoc by Lyddite Shells.

miles to Molteno.

"The retirement was carried out in

Boers followed closely, bringing two

they would have inflicted considerable

damage on us. Several shells directed at the ambulance fell short.

"On arriving at Molteno, it was found that casualties were slight,

The scheme of surprising the Boers

failed, but we obtained valuable infor-

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Daily Mail's

correspondent at Molteno says that Gen. Gatacre's force numbered 2,700

LONDON COMMENTS.

LONDON, Dec. 11, 4 a. m.-Beyond

confined to Gen. Gatacre's serious dis-

out the first news, which was meagre,

and which was only slightly supple-

the first Dorsetshire regiment, the

Kraal yesterday afternoon. The Eng-

lish comments on the reverse is uni-versally of the most gloomy charac-

are no doubts regarding the men,

nen are missing, and there are no de-

The paper comments on the extra-ordinary proportions of the various

ter. The Morning Post says:

tails in regard to the officers."

aster. The war office at midnight gave

GATACRE REPULSED

Over 600 Men Missing - Misled by Guides-Many Officers Wounded.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, has received the following despatch from Gen. Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker, commander of the British troops in The following was received from

Gen. Gatacre this morning:
"I deeply regret to inform you that I have met with a serious reverse. In an attack this morning on Stormberg I was misled by the guides and found

impracticable ground."

In a later despatch to the war office Gen. Forestier-Walker says: "In reference to my telegram of this morning the casualties so far as known at Second Royal Irish Rifles-Killed,

none; wounded, Lieut. Col. Eager, Major Seaton, Captains Bell and Kelly, and Lieutenants Stephens and "Suffolk regiment-Capt. Weir and three lieutenants missing; rank and file, none killed, 12 wounded and 200

"Berkshire mounted infantry-One killed. Seventy-fourth battery-A lieud, a major and one wan slightly wounded, and one gunner killed. 'Northumberland' Fusillers Major Morley and three lieutenants missing, also 306 non-commissioned officers and

"The remainder of the casualties will be wired as soon as known." CAPE TOWN, Dec. 9. 8.30 p. m .-The position of the enemy on the Stormberg district last night was: At Stormberg, six laagers; at Derdrecht, 800 men; 23 miles south of Sterkstroom, 220 men. Major Elliot has reported Dalgetty with a force has gon towards Dordrecht to co-operate with

TELLS PART OF THE STORY.

LONDON, Dec. 10.-The Central News correspondent at Molteno, Cape Colony, in a despatch dated today at noon, gives the first press account of the disaster that has befallen Gen. Gatacre's command. At the time the despatch was sent, the correspondent either did not know the extent of the disaster, or was not allowed by the cersor to describe it. He says:

"Early yesterday morning Gen. Gat-acre took a brigade northward to surprise the enemy and make a night attack on their Stormberg column, but we, oursalves, were surprised, and had to retire in face of a much stronger force. According to reports brought to camp by our spies, the Stormberg Boers did not number more than 2,500. and the enemy's position and circum-stances generally appeared to favor a night surprise. The origade, consisting of the Shropshire regiment, the Royal Dublin regiment, the Second Northumberland regiment, 800 Mounted Infantry and two batteries of field artillery, left Putter's Kraal, and, moving cautiously, arrived safely at a cint two miles from Stormberg, when suddenly they were exposed to a ter-rific fire right ahead and on the right were in the van, immediately sought cover behind a kopje that was fortu-nately near on the left. The Artillery, Northumberland regiment and the der. The men were settling comfortably in their new positions when they found they were covered by the enemy's guns, which were much more powerful than had been supposed. Meanwhile the Boers were maintaining a heavy rifle and artillery fire, but were not doing much damage. under fire, the infantry and artillery sought another position half a mile distant, the field batteries covering the withdrawal splendidly. The new position was admirably adapted to holding the enemy in check, the infantry firing behind good cover with precision and effect, while the mounted infantry moved to the north, with the object of getting the Boers on the

"The action was now pretty general but was still at long range. Only a few of the British were hit. Then there was another quick change in he situation by the discovery of a strong commando of mounted Boers moving from the northeast. The Irish and Northumberland regi nents were sent to engage them. They, however, were met by a heavy fire from a num ber of machine guns in a good position. It was clear that the enemy numbered at least 3,000, with the best of ground and plenty of guns. It was, Foer position was reached, when a team of 32 over hauled a naval support

toward Molteno. Gen. the enemy's position im-LONDON, Dec. 11.—The publishes the following despa

reverse in the attack on Stormberg. was misled as to the enemy's position by the guides, and found impracticable

Seaton, Capt. Bell, Capt. Kelly, Lieut. Stephens, Lieut. Barnardston. "Suffolk, Reginent—Wounded, Second Lieut. Maynard, twelve men; missing, Capt. Weir, Lieut. Christie, Sec ond Lieut, Rodney, two hundred and

"Seventy-fourth Field Battery-Se verely wounded, Lieut. Lewis, three men; slightly wounded, two men. Seventy-seventh Field Battery therefore, decided to retire thirteen Killed, one gunner; wounded, Major

"Northumberland Fusiliers-Missing perfect order, despite the fact that the Major Stevens, Capt. Fletcher, Capt. Morley, Second Lieut. Wake, Second of their forty pounders to bear. Had their gunners been worth their salt Lieut. Coulson, Lieut. Radcliffe and 206 non-commissioned officers and men "Royal Berkshire Regiment-Killed.

"The remainder of my casualties will be wired as soon as ascertained,"

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. MOLTENO, Cape Colony, Sunday, Dec. 10, 5.30 p. m.-Gen. Gatacre's movement may be termed a reconnaissance in force. Its object was to ascertain the strength of the position of the Boers, who were strongly entrenched along the Stormberg range He left Putters Kraal shortly after full accounts of Gen. Hunter's bril-liant little exploit in Gun Hill, near Ladysmith, South African news is roon yesterday with a fighting for

slightly over 4,000 men.

Leaving Molteno at 9 last evening he made a memorable night march over the rocks and veldt. There was n sound except a steady tramp, and there was no distinguishing tamps, the bright moon having gone down at half-past eleven.

The column arrived safely within a column arrived safely within a steady of the destination, the

mented from other sources. Even these short independent accounts vary couple of miles of its destination, th on several points, and none hint at the disaster which is admitted in the official despatch, as three separate accounts give three different versions of the time Gen. Gatacre left Putter's occasional sudden call of "halt" under the belief that the Boers were near Suddenly a terrific fire opened simul Kraal, but all agree that the fight took place early Sunday morning. It right flank. The Royal Irish Rifles which formed the advance, sought is practically certain that Gen. Gatshelter behind a kopje and acre with about 4,000 men, including column. It was soon found, however, that this position also was covered by was unknown before he left Putter's Boer guns, which were more powerful than had been supposed. The troops therefore sought a safer position about half a mile away, two batteries in the meantime engaging the Boer and covering the troops in their with "After Nicholson's Nek this is the most serious reverse of the war. We drawal. The action now became gen do not know its full proportions, but the worst must remain behind. Aleral at long range, and a de-tachment of mounted infantry ready the list of missing is close on to moved northward with a view 400, and of the Northumberlands six of getting on the shemy's right officers are reported missing, but there flank. Suddenly a strong commando

was seen moving from the north, and while of the Dorsetshire regiment 306 the Royal Irish Rifles and the North umberland regiment were sent out to It was soon discovered, however, that the Boers had machine guns well asualties. So far only one officer is placed, and the British were compelled

reported to have been killed, 8 wounded and 9 missing, while of non-com-missioned officers and men two were to face a terrible fire. Finding it impossible to hold the po-sition in the face of an enemy apparkilled, 17 wounded and 596 are missently superior in position, numbers ing. The Suffolks was one of the batand artillery, the British retired on talions sent to replace the men cap-Molteno, the Boers following up the tured at Nicholson's Nek. It conretirement closely and bringing cludes: "Men must be sent, cavalry big guns to bear on the retiring coland horse artillery especially unless in sheer parsimony vie throw away the It is believed here that the Britishmen of the empire."

MAY BE VERY SERIOUS.

hardly too much to regard Gen. Gat-

acre's repulse near Stormberg as the

most serious defeat British arms have

yet sustained in the whole campaign

Already the official advices show that

two men were killed, nine officers and

seventeen men were wounded and nine

officers and 596 men are missing. But

it is evident that the worst is not yet known. The proportion of wounded and killed is so small, when com-

pared with the missing-who are un

doubtedly prisoners in the hands of the Boers that the supplementary list

of casualties is awasted with serious

It is also feared that there wer

The most serious aspect of the af-fair is the effect it is likely to have on

the Dutch in Cape Colonoy, who have

been wavering as to whether to thro

in their lot with the Boers. Hosts of

the northern farmers are now likely

junction of Gen. Gatacre with Gen

French at Naauwpoort. The plan was

for their combined forces to relieve

the pressure on Lord Methuen's col

The disclosure of such a strong

force at Stormberg was quite unex-

the victim of treacherous guides. Bu

the results point also to the absence

The British troops who recently or

cupied Arundel are advancing. They

have had several skirmishes but no

casualties. Three miles north of Ar-

undel they found the Boers 2,000

The Pretoria reports of renewe

fighting at Modder river originated

pected. Doubtless Gen. Gatacre

of proper cavalry scouting.

serious because it will delay the

serious losses of guns and equipment.

misgivings.

LONDON, Dec. 11, 4.44 a. m.-It is

casualties were not serious.

The serious feature of the affair is generally considered to be the probability that it will give impetus to Dutch disloyalty in Cape Colony, where hosts of farmers are wavering, wait-

Wonder is expressed as to how the Stormberg, which all along has been Gen. Gatacre's immediate objective, without his knowing it.

ing to see which will prove the win-

The Chronicle's critic remarks that it is curious to see an experienced soldier trusting so implicitly to guards lid not that he was coming in him contact with the enemy. and that the ground in front was mpracticable. The fact seems clear that Gen. Gatacre was led unsuspect-ingly into an elaborately prepared trap, and it is almost wonderful that the disaster was no worse, when, as a correspondent says, the force was not molested by the enemy until it had actually reached the impregnable poition occupied by the Boers, when a het fire was opened unexpectedly upon it. Everything seems to have been unexpected, from the location of the

enemy to his numbers and guns, while the country itself was apparently absolutely unknown, though it is the very district Gen. Gatacre has been preparing to operate in ever since his arrival.

MOLTENO, Cape Colony, Dec. 10.— Gen. Gatacre has been driven back from Stormberg after a three hours' battle with the Boers. Gen. Gatacre left Putter's Kraal by train for Molten and then proceeded by forced march twelve miles toward Stormberg. He had 2,000 men, including the Northumberland Fusiliers, the Royal Irish Rifles and two batteries of field artilto the top of a high ridge north of Mod-der river town, whence they fired lyd-dite shells on the Boer position at a range of 6,700 yards, where the enemy was apparently constructing an em-lacement for a 40 pounder. The lyd-lite shells appeared to do immense damage. The Boers retired; but the incident is interesting as showing that the Boers are still in position quite close to Modder river. The engineers report that it would take two months to rebuild the from bridge.

Lord Methuen is still compelled to

> prevents him going on horseback. Should the rains destroy the temporary bridge there is enough It is reported that the Boers are busy making entrenchments at Spyt-fontein. Several tiers of works are beginning to appear at the foot of the heights. The force first on by

British naval cun is believed to form the right wing of the enemy's main body, thrown forward for patrolling and scouting purposes. It is reported that the bad water at Spytfontein threatens an epidemic of typhoid. Kimberley reports all quiet there up to Dec. 7, and that the pressure of the

Two shallow draft river gunboats are being prepared at Chatham for service in South Africa. Each will carry two 6 pounders, quick firers and

A despatch from Cape Town to the Daily Mail, dated Thursday, Dec. 7, says: "News that Chiefs Khama, Linchwe, Bathoen and Secheli, with their people in Bechuanaland, have risen to attack the Boers seriously complicates the situation. It is prob-able that the Basutos and other tribes-men will follow their example."

AT PEPWORTH HILL. LONDON, Dec. 11.—A special des-atch from Ladysmith, by way of rere, adds to the war office account, are, adds to the war office account, iled Saturday, of the capture of the er guns near Pepworth Hill. It

rection of Pepworth Hill, with a view of cutting off the Boer retreat, but he found the position still strongly held. The 19th Hussars, pushing forward, drew a furious fire and suffered heav-

wounded.

"The Boers fired incessantly as the British slowly retired. At a special parade afterwards, Gen. White thanked Gen. Hunter and all engaged, especially Major Headarson, for brilliant work."

FEARS LOSS IS HEAVY. LONDON, Dec. 11.-The Times pubishes the following despatch from

Molteno "Gen. Gatacre attempted to assault the Boer position at Stormberg at dawn today (Sunday). The guides led us wrong, and we were surprised while in fours and after a very trying night march. Our retirement was effected in excellent order, there being time. The Northumberlands and Irish Rafles behaved as if on review day. I fear our losses are heavy. One of our guns we had to abandon

Havoc Caused by Lyddite Shell from

MODDER RIVER, Dec. 10, 7.35 p. m. -A 4.07 inch gun from the cruise Dorris, drawn by 32 oxen, started at midnight last night, and proceeded three miles northward. A squadron of the Ninth Lancers and a battery of Horse Artillery joined the naval force at 3.20 o'clock this morning. The naval contingent consisted of four companies of marines and 50 sailors, under command of Capt. John E. Bea. croft of the cruiser Philanel. They ridge facing the Spytfontein. They fired fourteen charges of lyddite at ranges varying from 4,700 to 7,200 One shell fell on a Boer tent, which immediately disappeared. Everything

in the immediate vicinity was wrecked. Another of the missiles dropped among a bunch of fifteen horses, which were blown to atoms. It is not known whether there were any Boers near the animals. It is believed that the enemy did not see the gun which did the damage, it having been painted the color of the khaki uniforms worn by the men and smokeless powde being used. There was scarcely a flash when the gun was discharged. The blue jackets have chalked the name "Secretary Chamberlain" near

the muzzle of their gun. Gen. Wauchope and the remainder of the Highland brigade arrived here yesterday.

Strong redoubts and trenches have een erected around the camp here. Modder River is destined to be a permanent stronghold. The houses on the north bank of the river have been blown up and their sites cleared. There are but few Boers at Jacobsdal, but large forces of the enemy are at Spytfontein, to the east of Modder River station, and at Scholte Kop, east

MODDER RIVER, Dec. 9,-The first yddite shell burst over a high point in the range of hills. The area of the destruction was enormous. The whole ground appeared to be churned into red dust. The Boers hurriedly left an implacement which they were preparing for a forty pounder. The implacement was apparently destroyed.

AT FRERE

FRERE, Dec. 10, 5.15 p. m.—The correspondent of the Sun spent today in visiting the field hospitals. Unani-

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There is one sick in every 140 men. The cases are very slight. There are Soths are in command of the Boer forces. The Tugela river is still low. (By Associated Press.)

FRERE CAMP, Natal, Dec. 10, 6 p. m.—A heavy report was heard in the direction of Colenso today. The sound was followed by a big cloud of smoke. The supposition is that the enemy had blown up the highway bridge.

The Transvanl government has de-cided to consider Winston Churchill, tho was captured Nov. 15 between Estcourt and Chieveley, a combatant officer and to retain him as a prisoner. Mr. Churchill has applied to General Buller with a view of getting an exchange.
This has been a quiet day here. The

health of the troops is excellent.

METHURN'S MOVEMENTS (Special despatch to the Sun.)

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 8, 11.30 p. m. (delayed in transmission).—President Steyn has written stating that the Orange Free State force operating against Gen. Methuen had 38 medical fficers and that only two are left, and asking an explanation. A reply was sent to him stating that five republi-can medical officers had been found with wounded Boer prisoners. Permission had been given to these to return to their own lines, but only three had availed themselves of the oppor-tunity, the others refusing to leave. The railway line is clear again north

monstrations up the railway at day-light with a cavalry regimen, a bat-tery of heav artillery, a battalion of infantry and the naval 4.7 inch guns, which made beautiful practice. The

of his enforcements and supplies. He and howitzers, has established detached posts along berley, on Dec.

THE BOERS HAD FLED. LONDON, Dec. 11.—The correspond

ent of the Daily News at Ladysmith, describing Gen. Hunter's capture of the guns on Gun Hill, says:

"Major Henderson with fourteen guidea, who was directing the movements, led the file up the precipitous coulder strewn heights. When nearly half way up the difficult ascent a Boer lenged the British. Receiving no answer, they called to their comrades above: "The English are on us, shoot!" They then fired their rifles, and the explosive bullets flashed as they struck the rocks. A hurried fusilade from the crest of the hill was enswered by a single volley. Then our roops raised ringing cheers, appardoubting their number by the repetition of the sounds. Gom Hunt-er leading his officers took up the command and ordered the men to fix their bayonets. They climbed like lizards over the huge boulders in an irregular but orderly manner. When they gained the crest they found the Boers in full retreet.

ANOTHER FIGHT AT GRAS PAN. MODDER RIVER, Dec. 10, 7.05 a. m. -A battery of Artillery, a squadron of Lancers and part of the battalion of the Argyll Highlanders have gone south to reinforce the rear guard, which has had an engagement with a thousand Boers, who had returned to their old position at Gras Pan. It is not known whether the Boers came from Griqueland or are a Free State commando. A train consisting of sixteen carriages, as me into the commandor. teen carriages came into the camp last evening over the completed

CANADIAN CONTINGENT. ORANGE RIVER, Saturday, Dec. 9. Half the men of the Canadian conirgent have gone forward. Like the Australian contingent, they have been put to stiff work since their arrival, and have been building sidings, erecting platforms and rendering the usua routine service. They are in excellent condition and very zealous

AT MAPERING. LONDON, respondent at Cape Town, in a despatch dated Dec. 7, says:

"A letter from Mafeking states that the Boers loaded a wagon with dynamite and tried to send it down the line to explode in the town. It exploded outside, shaking all the buildings, but doing no damage. A

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cable to South Africa is interrupted, and the only communication is by way of the east. coast cable. This fact acre's misfortune and his present po-sition. All the accounts of the reverse end abruptly at a point where interest culminates, and nobody knows how the British troops were apparently so easily captured. The war coffice seems to be as much lacking information as the public. The most plausible suggestion based on what is known, is that the men were too ut-terly worn out to resist. The affair has doubtless caused great circulation against Gen. Gatacre, but there is a general disposition to await an explan-ation before criticising him too severely, especially in view of the known difficulties of the Strombera

River indicating that Gen. Methuen's artillery is of longer range than that of the Boers are received here with welcome relief after the constant experience of the Boers' superiority in this respect elsewhere. The fact, if fact it be, will obviously be of immense importance in the event of a direst attack in the tremendously strong Boer positions at Syptiontein and Magersfontein. A report from Pretoria that Commander Cronje had though apparently the situation in the latter place is growing worse. A correspondent at the Boer headquarters outside Ladysmith sent on Dec. 4 points from despatches with which Kaffirs vainly tried to pass the Boer lines toward Estcourt. These show that both men and horses in Ladysmith are on half rations. Beer is all gone, whiskey sells for 20 shi bettle, and milk half a crown

From Nov. 1 to Dec. 5, 3,264 Boen shells dropped in the town, killing 31 hall is a complete wrack. The mes-seges, some of which were for the press, also say that the Transvaul arhands of German and French mercenaries, but for whom there would have been no siege and probably no advance beyond the borders of the republics. It is added that the Boers are weary of war and that many of them are surrendering to the British

THE BORR ARTILLERY. BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The National Zeitung claims to have received from a trustworthy source the following list of the Boers' artillery: Eight 7.5 centimetre Krupps, sixteen 7.5 centimetre creusots, eight or nine Maxims and Nordenfeldts, twenty-four 3.7 automatic Maxims, four 12.0 Krup hownesses howitzers. itzers, four 12.0 creusots howitzers, four modern 3.7 Krupp mountain guns

REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS

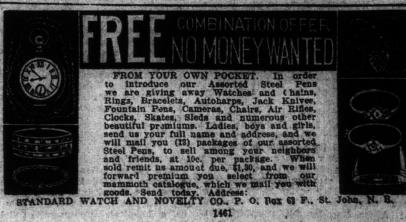
correspondent of the Daily News in a despatch dated Dec. a says: "It is rumored that the Boers attacked Kimberiey yes'erday, but were repulsed with heavy loss."

In a later despatch the correspondent says: "It is feared here that

Gen. Gatacre's repulse will have a bad effect on the waivering Dutch colonists. It is felt that it was a great mistake to abandon Stromberg. which, owing to its position, is almost

EARLY FORWARD MOVEMENT. LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Daily News' Modder River correspondent in a de-

(Continued on Page Eight)



# Boer Force Under Prins Loos Driven from the Line of Railway

By a British Force from Belmont, and one Sent Southward from Modder River.

ANOTHER BECONNOISSANCE

FRERE, Natal, Dec. 7 (delayed in

transmission).—Major Mackenzie of the Cartineers, Major Graham of the

Fifth Lancers and Lieut. Murray of

sance today eight miles northeast of

the Stoypoort farm. They got a good view through the pass leading to Acton

House, a narrow defile leading to an

Ladysmith, and also a view back of

Colenso. There was no appearance of

RUSSIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8.-The

Russian Red Cross Society offered its services to both the Boers and the

English. The British government de-

ained the offer, stating that its own

nospital equipment was sufficient.

The Transvaal government, on the

other hand, accepted the tender, and

a full equipment is now ready. It in-

dudes five surgeons, four assistants

and eight sisters as nurses. The Red

Cross committee has voted 100,000 rou-

oles for the expenses of the expedition

SITUATION AT LADYSMITH.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

PREFORIA, Transvaal, Dec. 7 .- It is

reported from the Boer headquarters

utside of Ladysmith that the British

were believed on Dec. 6 to be advanc-

ing from Colenso, but the night passed

without attack. A desultory cannon

Briffish naval guns replying vigorously

to the Boer fire. Gen. White is send-

ing out the last, except one, of the

Beers who were wounded at Elands-

RECEIVING REINFORCEMENTS.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

LONDON, Dec. 9.-The correspond-ent of the Daily News, telegraphing

from Modder River under date of Dec

5. says: "Some time may possibly

to be hoped that more hard fighting

will be abandoned for scientific meth-

ods. The Boers are receiving large re-

inforcements, nevertheless their grip

on Kimberley has considerably re-

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

tive in the rear of Gen. Methuen's di

vision, causes no alarm here. It is be-lieved that the Jacobsdale command

has cut off Gen. Methuen's communi-

cation and that the latter sent rein

forcements south to aid in driving off

the enemy, hence the firing reported

TO RESTORE COMMUNICATIONS.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

MAGALEPYE, Bechuanaland, Nov

30 (delayed in transmission.)-Prepar

vance in force tomorrow to repair the railway line and endeavor to restore

Boers are reported in force near Gab-

renes, in a strong natural position

with a seven pounder and a Maxim

IN COMMUNICATION WITH LADY-

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Gen. Buller sent

Dec. 7. stating that Capt. Cayser, of

the signal corps, had established heli-

ographic communication with Lady-

smith. This confirms the statemen

that Gen. Buller is at Frere and also

shows that Gen. White at Ladysmith

AT CLOSE RANGE.

FRERE CAMP, Dec. 7 .- Murray's

scouts rode clear to a farm full of

Boers at Cray's Nourse. A brother of

Henry A. Large, speculator at Johannesburg, was wounded and captured.
An officer named Glendinning is re-

The Imperial Light Horse is escort

ing Col. Elliott of the Royal Engin-

eers, who is inspecting the water sup-

ply at Chievaley. Scouts belonging to

direction of Colenso. They were fired

on at a distance of 150 yards. The

bullets either went over their heads or

THE BOER FORCES.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

LONDON, Dec. 9.-The following

statement of the disposition of the for-

ces in the Transvaal and the Orange

Free States, comes from a Boer source

Commandant Prins Loo is near Ja

cobsdal, Commandant Cronje is on

the northern bank of the Modder Riv-

er, with his rear protected by fortified positions in the Syptfontein hills be-

tween the Modder River, Spytfontein

and Jacobsdal and Peita river, are

occupied by Boers. Delorey's command

is between Gras Pan and Honey Nest

SHELLING THE HOSPITAL.

LONDON, Dec. 8-The Morning

a despatch dated Dec. 2, joins in the

Burger was notified of this, but the

in Berlin:

fell short. Not a man was touched.

this troop were sent forward in

can reply to his messages.

ported to have been killed.

essage to the war office today, dated

communication with Mafeking.

commanding the line.

Causes No Alarm.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-The war office

laagte.

ade is proceeding this morning, the

the enemy in either direction.

the Black Watch made a reconnois

BELMONT STRENGTHENED.

Telegraph Line and Railway at Modder River Has Been Re-opened-More Fighting.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Gen. Sir Freder ick Forester-Walker has transmitted to the war office, in a despatch filed at Cape Town today, Gen. Gatacre's estimate of the enemy in his vicinity, namely: at Dardrecht, 800; marching from Jamestown to Dardrecht, 700, 1,500; at Waterfall, a large force, the strength of which is unknown, and at Moltens, about 400.

Gen. French reports under date of Dec. 7th that the New Zealand mounted infentry left Naauwport and occupied a ridge to the southward of Arunder where they covered the disemharkstion of three train loads of mounted troops. Arundel was occupied at 5 p. m. The enemy's outposts

Gen. Forester-Walker also supple mented the despatch, reporting the reappearance of the enemy at Gras Pan, removing the anxiety regarding Gen. Methuen's isolation. He said: "Belmost has been strengthened by infantry, two guns and a cavalry regiment Telegraph and radiway to Modder River has been re-opened. A battery and belitation of infantry despatched from Modder River drove off Prinzico's command of 1,000 men and one gun who had destroyed the railway. Our losses were fourteen wounded. found one killed and one wounded Boer. Lord Methuen reports the cas-

tenant and six men missing, two Gen. Forester-Walker adds that he will send four howitzers to Gen. Methuen when the railway is repaired. The areouf wireless telegraph apparatus is still at Del Asr.

ualties on patrol duty, Dec. 6, a lieu-

GOOD ARTILLERY PRACTICE.

Boars Long Tom Outside Ladysmith Disabled - Shelled the Convent.

LONDON Des. J. The Daily News ondent, in a deeports of the Boers firing on the is not in line with any important camp or defensive work. The Boers, however, claim to be entitled to restrict the British to one hospital at Intomot camp, despite the fact that the right of all armies to have several hospitals is universally acknowledged. In a despatch sent under date of Dec.

despatch from Orange river, giving de-tails showing that the Boers were ac-1, the correspondent says:
"The enemy has new ceased shelling the town hall and has turned his fire on the convent, which was recently occupied by convelescents, but which

The Ladysmith correspondent of the Morning Past, in a despatch dated Dec. 2, declares that the Boers' long tom has been definitely disabled. Its muzzle is bent and two of its wheels have been lost. The British artiflery disabled a Boar howitzer on Surtions have been completed for an ad

LADYSMITH.

Authorities Have Commandeered All **Batables** -- Water Supply Poor.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Telegraph's dated Dec. 7, says he has had an in-terview with a butcher named Thor-rold, who left Ladysmith on Dec. 5. Thorrold says that it was only during the last fortnight that the shops in Ladysmith had been closed. The miliall the eatables and had arranged that meats and bread should be sold at a fixed price. Groceries could not be purchased. The last tin of milk sold for three shillings. Eggs were six shillings a dozen. Liquors and delicacies were scarce. The cattle were and the unclean state of portions of the town were causing sickness. Nearly all the inhabitants retire to bomb proof shelters during the bombard-

It was reported that at a meeting in the Boer camps, the Free State Boers protested that it was a waste to continue the siege, and expressed a desire to return to defend their homes. The Boers endeavored to spoil the search light aignailing between Ladysmith and Frere by flashing their own searchlights.

MODDER RIVER BRIDGE.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—A despatch to the Times from Modder River, under date of Dec. 5, says: "The river is now low. proaching completion. The first train will cross tenight."

ENCOURAGING VOLUNTEERS.

Large Numbers Now in the Field-

Big Cargo of Flour Seized. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 8.—Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, commander of the British forces in South Africa, who is now at Frere, Natal, is encouraging volunteering throughout Cape Colony. Besides the South African and Bradout horse, each 800 strong, the Cone Town, Port Elizabeth, Mitenpage. Grahamstewn, King Williams town and Worcester volunteers and the Cape Mounted Rifles, now in the field. a large number of men are offering

lves as recruits. The British steamer Mashona, bound for Delagoa Bay with 17,000 bags of persistent complaints about the Boers flour from New York, has been seized shelling the town hall, which is used at Algoa Bay by the warship Partas a hospital. Commandant Schalk-

BOER POSITION STRONG. LONDON, Dec. 9.-A special to the

Chronicle from Modder River, under date of Dec. 6, says. "The patrol report the enemy as very active northward and eastward, no Free State border. Shots at exchanged by the respective the Modder River fight. strong entrenchments at the

CAPTURED 1000 CATTL CAPE TOWN, Dec. 8 .- The ceived here to the effect that alry attached to Gen. Methus mand have captured a thous

HAD TO REFUSE THE LONDON, Dec. 8.-The go has declined an offer of color

Hong Kong.

NATAL VOLUNTEERS. PIETERMARITZBURG. Dec. Since the outbreak of the war the Natalians have raised 3,000 emergency men, many of whom supplied their own horses. The total number of armed Natalians, including the established volunteer corps, is 5,000.

from the Malay States, Lagos an

MORE TROOPS FOR NATAL CAP ETOWN, Dec. 8.-The transport British Princess has sailed for East London, Natal.

NAVAL GUNS FOR THE FRONT. LONDON, Dec. 8.-A despatch to the Central News, dated Dec. 7, says that the last naval guns that Gen. Buller

required have gone to the front. LONDON, Dec. 9, 4.50 e. m .- Lord Methuen's restoration of the railway, while relieving a lead of anxiety here, accentuates the dangers still threat ening his force. It is gathered from the brief official despatch that Commandant Prins Loo's contingent was taken between forces acting from Belmont and southward from Modder River. It is quite possible, however, that reinforcements were sent to Belmont merely as a "precautionary mea-

There is little other news of import

THE WESTERN FRONTIER. LONDON, Dec. 9.—Some interesting light on the postition of affairs along the western frontier is thrown by a despatch issued by a Boer agency last evening in Berlin. The despatch says: "Commandant Prins Loo's force is near Jacobsdal, between Modder River and Riet River. Gen. Cronje is still on the northern bank of Modder River his rear being protected by fortified ween Modder River and Spytfonteln and those between Jacobsdal and Riet River are occupied by Boers. Combetween Gras Pan and Heney Nest

If this Berlin despatch be correct and it is especially significant, when judged in connection with Gen. Forest tiar-Walker's advices to the war office -there must be some 15,000 Beers lieved to have 11,000 men. Kimberley, however, possessing an armored train, can materially assist Methuen by barrassing the Boers from the rear.

MODDER RIVER BATTLE According to a special despatch from Lourenzo Marques, the Modder River battle is described by a Beer corresnondent with Gen Cronie as "one of the dercest the Boers ever experi-

enced." The correspondent says: "Gen. Cronje's wing sustained almost solely the fearful attack of the British right throughout the day. The Transtions until 7 in the evening, when the retire by the heavy British shell fire. Gen. Cronje then retired under cover of darkness, after facing the concentrated fire of all the British batteries.

"The Boers freely acknowledge the the death-dispensing fire of the attacking infantry, but they held their position for 13 hours against the flower of the British army, replying solely with their Mausers and maintaining an uninterrupted rifle fire. The Boer artillery was silenced early in the battle

through the overwhelming number of the British artillery." The Times has the following from Modder River, dated Dec. 5: "The river is low and the railway bridge is rapidly approaching compl tion. The first train will cross tonight After extraordinary exertions the

pontoon bridge has been completed." AUSTRALIANS AT ORANGE RIVER. MONTREAL, Dec. 8.-The Star's special cable from London says: Today's Cape Town cablegrams announce that the Australians, with whom the Canadians left Cape Town, arrived at

Orange River on Dec. 3 and went into camp in the midst of a dust storm The men are very fit and delighted with a prospect of fighting as they were placed on active service immediately on arriving. Col. Girouard's arrangements have elicited warm appreciation from the London press. The Daily News' military expert

says his plans for the restoration of the destroyed bridges will enable us to repair them, and that will certainly astonish the Boers and upset their calculations on which they based their ideas of difficulties we should meet in the advance on Pretoria. FIGHTING NEAR MODDER RIVER

LCNDON, Dec. 8 .- The following advices have been received from Gen Methuen's force at Modder River, un der date of Tuesday, Dec. 5: "Boers are seen daily passing be tween Spytfontein and Jacobsdal laagers. They frequently fire on patrols. Mounted infantry received a severe fire while patrolling six miles towards the north from a hill. There

was no casualty. An hour's cannon firing has been heard at Kimberley." CAPE TOWN, Dec. 6 (Wednesday.) -It is announced that Major Elliot. commanding in the native territories

notification only produced further fire.

Altogether 12 hospital attendants, the correspondent says, have been wounded and one killed.

Of Griqualand east, is arming the natives by imperial authority, with a view of assisting the defensive forces.

The troopship Columbian has arrived, bringing a portion of the troops landed from the troopship Ismore when the latter went ashore in St

Helena Bay. FROM A BOER SOURCE.

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is finished and the trains are

CANADIANS ALL WELL. Toronto, Dec. 8.-The Globe prints the following from a special correspon dent with the contingent: "De Aar, Dec. 6.—We are now camped at De Aar and go to the front tomorrow. All vell. Signed, Frederick Hamilton."

U. S. CONSUL AT PRETORIA. WASHINGTON, Dec. S .- Mr. Mc-Crum has broken his long silence, and in a cable message received at the state department today, dated Pretoria, he announces that he will sail on the 18th inst. Via Naples for the United States. This is an indication that he has received the department's telegram granting his application for leave

Adelbert Hay, who is going to Pretrois to replace Mr. McCrum, will leave Washington tomorrow to begin his journey.

DELAY IN HAY SHIPMENT. BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- There is considerable delay in loading the cargo of hay n the British steamer Montauk, now at Mystic wharf, and it is doubtful if she is ready to leave here for South Africa tefore the latter part of next seek. A consignment of eight cars of hay intended for the steamer was condemned today, making about 20 cars in all that have been rejected. The baling process is also taking a longer time than was expected, so that only about half of it will be re-baled here. On account of the high price of bunker coal at this port, the steamer will be obliged to stop at some place en route

to the Care. CHICAGO DUTCHMEN TORONTO, Dec. 8. - Four special rains passed through here with a contingent of Chicago Dutchmen, en route many for Christmas, but believed to he going to the Transvaal to help the

See First Page for Additional News.)

ENGLISH FORCE IN SOUTH AFRICA. It Is the Largest British Army Ever

It has been officially stated that Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, V. C., will have under his command during the present war in the Transvaal no fewer than 76,000 British troops. This is probably the largest number of men ever placed of one leader, viewing the fighting strength of the British army (Europeans) in the great wars of compara-

At Waterloo the Duke of Wellington had just fewer than 24,000 British Ragian, in the Crimea, never had more at one time than 36,000 Britishers fighting under him. In the Indian mutiny Lord Clyde (then Sir Colin Campbell) had but 40,000 troops, with whose assistance, and the help of that portion of the Indian army which remained Free State Burghers were forced to faithful to its allegiance, he was enabled to quell the most serious outbreak of modern times.

Going a little farther back to the heim, led to victory, and against fear-

ful odds, an army of 16,000 strong. Lord Wolseley was expected in the by the party in the dominion, used Dgyptian war of 1885 to scatter the every force possible in the election to forces of the Mahdi, a very consider-secure another lease of power for Mr. able force, consisting of over 50,000 Arabs, and to assume the practical result in Manitoba indicates very dictatorship of the Soudan, with a clearly what would take place in the Pritish force only of 30,000 men, while Lord "Bobs," as the hero of Candahar is playfully called, that is to say, Lord Roberts, could rely on no more than 13,000 European troops to oppose the forces of the then turbulent Ameer of Afghanistan, in the Afghan war of

One of Our Readers Making Money Fast. She Sta ted Without Capital.

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I have just started in business and believe I am doing very well for a beginner who had almost nothing to start on, as the first month I made \$147.60 clear, while last month the profits more than doubled, being \$228.00. I attribute my success to having such a good household article as the Iron City Dish Washer to sell, as it is the best and cheapest one I ever saw or heard of. It will wash and dry all the dishes for a large family in two or three minutes without wetting the hands. People have heard of the Washer for miles around and come or send for one, so that now I have no canvassing to do. I don't see why any energetic lady or gentleman cannot make \$8 or \$10 a day right from the start, as the Washer really sells itself; every-one wants one as soon as they see it work. The Iron City Dishwasher Co., 137 Station A, Pittsburg, started me in business and they are going to start my son-in-law, whose home is in Iowa. They will send anyone full particulars who wants assistance in starting up in business. Mrs. A. L. W—

REAL GREATNESS.

An exchange gives this story of a pompous member of parliament who attended an agricultural show in Dublin. He arrived late and found himself on the outskirts of a huge crowd. Being anxious to secure a good view for

Being anxious to secure a good view for himself and a lady friend who accompanied it. It is an a representative of the spectators, he tapped a burly coal porter on the shoulder and peremptorily demanded, "Make room there." "Garn, who are you pushin?" was the unexpected response. "Do you know who I am, sir?" cried the indignant M. P. "I am a representative of the people."

"Yah," growled the porter, as he stood unmoved. "but we're the bloomin people themselves."

"Stable and one naval captain and a still larger number who have been admitted solicitors and afterward struck off the rolls.—Stable and Kernel.

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HON. GEO. E. FOSTER

Discusses the Features of the Manitoba Campaign.

The Liberal Conservatives United - How Greenway Saved His Own Seat - Artful Grit Methods.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.-Hon. Geo. E. Foster returned from Manitoba yesterday. During the past two weeks he has been actively engaged in the provincial election campaign, and has re-turned home a little faligued but naturally gratified with the result o the election.

Hon. Mr. Foster addressed meetings in Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie, Rus-Neepawa. On being asked by the Sun correspondent for his impressions of the campaign Mr. Foster replied: "The battle was fought out on the records of the political parties. So far as I could gather they were about equally divided, nearly as much prominence being given to dominion as to provincial issues. As a rule the elecoral lists were better for the conservatives than ever before. This was not due to the initial registration, which was wholly partisan, but to the fact that the liberal conservatives organized for the purpose of getting the lists revised into something like decent shape, and in this they succeeded pretty well. Moreover, our party was fairly well organized for the actual

contest. "I suppose the party was thoroughly

"Never more so," Mr. Foster replied. "It is quite true to say that the liberal conservatives got together. Many who had left the party on the disallowance question and the school question came into line once more and worked vigorously and faithfully with their old friends and associates. this contest it may be said that the liberal conservatives were united as one man. No doubt gains were made from dissatisfied liberals, dissatisfied on account of Mr. Greenway's broken promises on the railway question, and because of his extravagance in the management of the financial affairs of

"The meanest part of the campaign was conducted by the Winnipeg Free Press. Its efforts consisted chiefly in attempting to arouse the prejudioss of Manitobans against the discussion of political issues by what that paper termed 'strangers and foreigners,' that is by leading men of the liberal conservative party from cutside of the rovince of Manitoba.

'Messrs. Sifton, Paterson, D. C. Fraser and Logan had been through the Manitoba constituency a little in to Portland, ostensibly going to Ger- advance of us, for the simple reason that they, being on the inside, knew that the election was coming on, and the time when it would be held. Mr. Sifton himself remained in the province during the whole contest, and left no stone unturned to elect the way party. The striking reverse which Mr. Sifton met with in his own home is an indication of the estimate in which he is held. His Doukkobor and Galielan immigration policy was ertainly no strength to the liberal

"Mr. Greenway himself would have been badly defeated had he not, a few days before the close of the session, deliberately set off from his constituency in Mountain three ranges which gave the liberal conservatives about 150 majority. These he had the generosity to transfer to the adjoining constituency, represented by one of his long time supporters. The result was the defeat of this gentleman, Mr. troops under his command, while Lord Greenway saving his own skin by

"It is characteristic of liberal methods also that Mr. Greenway postponed the elections in Dauphin and Gimli until after the period of general polling, no doubt with the idea that if he gained a majority of 38 districts these two constituencies, as a matter of course, would support him. It looks row as if this arrangement would recoil on Mr. Greenway and be another time of the great and prolonged Pen-instance of the would-be biter being insula war, Wellington thought he was bit. The victory gained by Hugh John a fortunate man if he could direct an Macdonald is an astenishing one when army corps of 30,000 British troops, one considers the complexion of the while the great Marlborough, at Blen- parties in the last legislature and the fact that two governments with all their patronage and officials, backed Greenway. I have no doubt that the event of a dominion election.'

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL DUFFERIN, Dec. 10.—T Brown, S Hul, Montreal; Mrs G Ralster, Halifax: J S Smith, Montreal; Wrs G Ralster, Halifax: J S Smith, Montreal; Wrs G Ralster, Halifax: J S Smith, Montreal; Wrower, Liverpool, N S; Geo Lilixon, Bridgetown, N S; A Hatheway, Boston: J S Potter, Canning, N S; Mrs McKinnon, Sydney; C B; W M Lilixon, New York; Albert Jones, Toronto; H P Black, Moncton; Miss Forbes, Halifax; Mrs Caldwell, Yarmouth; H West, Chicago; F D Perry, New York; Harry Borden, Boston: T H Webster, Montreal: J S Ansley, New York; A H Croft, Halifax; Mrs Vaughan, Montreal; F A Brown, Louisburg, N S; M T Gallagher, Boston.

CLIFTON HOUSE, Dec. 10.—Mrs F M Brown, Miss Brown, Centreville; George Elliott and wife, Halifax; the Misses Burchill, Miramichi; Irvin R Sprague, Boston; Miss Grace Winslow, Fredericton.

VICTORIA HOTEL, Dec. 10.—S B Murray, Montreal; Fred S Hutchinson, St Stephen; C M Moore, J F Tilton, R J Humphrey, Woodstock; L B Wilmot, Fredericton; J M Johnson, Calais; H C Thompson, Montreal; Geo B Clark, W J Webster, Quebec; Frank G Lewis, Geo C Dalbey, London, Ont; A M Page, S E Holt, Montreal; D W Morrow, Toronto; S A Laing, Hamilton; H W Wallis, Guelph; D B Crowe, Geo H Harris, Portland; S B Steele, Galt, Ont; F R Rand, Montreal; Geo A Allan, Preston; S W Wells, A G Graham, New York; C H Spencea, Granby; W T H Fenety, Fredericton; R R Peebles, Akron, Ohio; D M Mullane, Montreal: J G Smith, Edinburgh; J M McHaffle, Moncton; G M Jarvis, Miss Jarvis, Truro. ON THE ROAD.

today are an elderly man who forty years ago owned an estate and was M. F. H. in a large county, three military officers and one naval captain. and a still larger number who have been admitted solicitors and afterwards struck off the rolls.-Stable and Ken-

PRISE

hard soap. A purity that makes a hardness. A hardness that wears well.

5 cents a cake.

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ORDERED TO THE FRONT. [Mrs. Brown-Potter created a perfect furore at the Empire Theatre, London, by reciting the following patriotic address, written by Henry Hamilton:] vritten by Henry Hamilton:]

For England! Once again out rings our battle-cry of old,

No lust of conquest taints its note, no huckster's greed of gold.

Is springs from free men's souls a-fire, from gallant hearts a-beat,

That wave of cheers that breaks to song adown the stirring street,

Out-ringing, irresistible, up-thrilling to her Throne,
The voice of England for the Right and
mindful of her own,
From Capital to Coast it finds its cone near and far, To light the land and warn the world that what we were, we are!

It was no host of holiday; no passing show,

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what we were, we are!

It was no host of holiday; no passing show, I ween.

That chivalry that two years gone with love engirt our Queen.

See them today—no gold, no gaud—in fighting khaki clad,

Commander, Captain, Subaltern, and simple soldier-lad,

Gone forth with "Duty" on each iip and "Duty" at each neart

As went their Fathers, and we know—to bear their Fathers, and we know—to bear their Fathers part!

These are the Builders that have set our House upon the rock,

And hold it against foes who fight—and foes who dare but mock.

How ran their scoff?—"Fine soldiers, these!—a pampered nation's trys,

A motley rabble hired with gold—half-blackguards and half-boys."

Eack from the battlefield today there comes the proud reply,

"We may be boys, we're not too young to show men how to die!

They've told us we're for ornament, they'll find that we're for use,

To fire as straight as does the foe—though not on flags of truce.

Blackguards we are not—witness bear both country-side and town,

Ask hearths that miss and long for us; the homes where we were born,

The mothers proud of us that pray 'Ged bless them,' night and morn."

"God bless them one and all!" say we, "Our Tommies and our Tars.

Whose four point seven marks the track of England's shooting stars.

Indomitable English hearts! as coel as on parade,

That face disaster's brief defeat undausted, parade, That face disaster's brief defeat undaunted, andismayed.

Disaster dear to those who seek to find
Achilles' heel! Achilles' heel!
Who glory in the hoped-for harm they lack the pluck to deal.
Laugh. little folk! for joy to think that England's sun has set.
But Fame laughs louder than ye all—and Freedom louder yet.
Take back your spite-engendered sacer, your conscript-nurtured scorn.
Hark! to the cry that comes from Hast outheralding the Morn,

Hark! to the cry that comes from Hast outheralding the Morn,
and Westward of the sunset—from the Race
ye so revile,
Prom Continent to Continent it sounds—
from Isle to Isle!
From by the broad St. Lawrence—from beneath the Southern Cross.
"We—we are England's! Count with us
before you count her loss!"
Langer than ocean's leagues it comes and
lealer than its foam,
"The Motherland is calling us—we're wanted, boys, at Home!
Te light the Empire's battles and to wear
the English rose."
And clarion-like and clearer still it gathers
and it grows!
"Take us!" their manhood eries as one,
"we keed not limb nor life!"
"Take them! they're yours! we gradge them
not," cry mother, sister, wife.
"Ten thousand men to fight for you of British blood and breed,
Ay, twice ten times ten thousand shall be
with you if you need.
We are as staunch as brave Natal that bears
'the battle's brunt,
In gear and gold and sida by side fights In gear and gold and side by side fights with you at the front!"
What rule the world has ever seen, what yoke of blood and fron
Has e'er compelled such service as our England doth environ?
Rule—rule Britannia! since your rule makes ever for the Right,
Ring the round world, and with the world roll onward into light.
True Country and tried Colonies, Ged keep you safe, serene,
With one voice 'neath the Union Jack to sing "God Save the Queent"

The low wind sounds a million drewsy lutes. The yellowing sunlight on the hillside Alone, aloud, one lingering robin flutes And from the elm golden criole calls.

This is the season that she loved of old, Saying with darkened eyes that Autumn

Her home-sick heart out past the evening gold, Sadly to some old home for which she yearned. Gray hills and norland homes!—perhaps 'twas best'
From her own home she had not long to wait:

RANK-AND-FILE.

You might have painted that picture, I might have written that song: Not ours, but another's the triumph, "Tis done and well done—so 'long!

You might have fought in the vanguard, I might have struck at foul Wreng: What matters whose hand was the fore-most?

So 'long, and into the darkness, With the immemorial throng— Foil to the few and the splendid: All's done and well done—so 'long!

Yet, as we pass, we will pledge them—
The bold, and the bright, and the strong
(Ours was never black envy);
All's done and well done—so 'long!
—Edith M. Thomas, in the Independent. MONTREAL.

MONTREAL Dec. '8 .- John Archibald, a native of Nova Scotla, and af-Nfld., but recently head of the Empire Tobacco Co. of Granby, Quebec, died yesterday at Jacksonville, Fla., where he had gone for his health.

At Sawyer's saw mill at Hartland this season from 40 to 50 men have been employed, and \$110,000 have been paid out in wages. The cut was about 6,000,000 of long lumber and 7,500,000 laths. Preparatory to next season's cut men are in the woods and will probably get out over 6,000,000 feet.-Ad-

The Maritim and To the Edito

LETTERS

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et Hartland 50 men have cut was about and 7.500,000 next season's s and will proLETTERS FROM THE PROPLE.

The Maritime College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

To the Editor of the Sun:

local politics, of which I know but little, I count it fortunate for Nova Scotia that New Brunswick has at this time, as leader of the government, a man of the liberal and progressive death, referring to the agricultural college he save. It will be a fed-sand spirit of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson. I college, he says: "It will be a God-send consider that the new movement toward to the young farmers of these marithe establishment of a maritime insti- time provinces. I quite understand tution for technical training in agricul- that the first outlay in land and buildture, horticulture and the mechanical ings would necessarily be large, but industries, the plans for which he is I cannot help thinking that with a giving his best aid to perfect, is one large area in fruit of every description of the most important events which and with economical management, it

To say that something of this kind or two at an institution of that kind is an absolute necessity is not using it would have helped me wonderfully language too strong, and, as proof of in after-life. What I do know in some our backward condition, be it known lines in agriculture I have learned by that across the border there are at sad experience.". Few men were betleast twenty-one State Colleges of ter acquainted than Mr. George with Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, in the agricultural status of these provaddition to a number of Technical In- inces, and he had a very intimate stitutes which are independent of state

The Nova Scotia government passed a measure last session for the estab-lishment of a Provincial College of Ag-riculture and Horticulture, and no doubt are prepared to carry out this plan, if the proposed conference be- would give me great pleasure to be tween the three governments do not present, but it is impossible. I am still result in a united effort for a larger in favor of the agricultural college and more efficient institution.

We in Nova Scotia have watched and would have spoken in favor of it with interest the success of the agri- | if I had been present." cultural policy propounded by Premier Emmerson and his government in the town of this county, Kentville, has adencouragement of wheat growing, vantages over many towns as being dairying and institute work, and if suitable for proximity for such an inthis spirit of progress can be affiliated stitution, in that it has no public with the determination of Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia to keep | ticular province or denomination, and pace with other countries in the devel- is thus free from denominational and opment of their resources, there seems provincial prejudice; that the foundry, no reason why the schemes now under consideration should not result in pork curing factories may be of some something which these splendid provinces by the sea will regard with well in mechanics; that there is in this

I also count it fortunate for New that a situation is offered for this institution, which, as far as the larger considerations of agriculture and horticulture are concerned, is almost ideal. I say the larger considerations of agriculture and horticulture, for Mother Earth has demanded, and always will demand, the first attention of her sons and daughters. It is upon the cultivation of the soil as a primal condition that the strength of nations is maintained. If it is deemed wisest that the advantages of aggregating large numbers of young men at an institution of broad scope and liberal foundation, and that the economy of management are urban population, then the banner province of Nova Scotia will welcome with all the greater zest the larger and more comprehensive institution. Wherever Nova Scotia has been much known, the county of Kings has always been thought of as the garden of the province, and no later than the autumn just passed has the reputation and significant way. The president of Ontario Agricultural College-which the Hon. Sydney Fisher claims is the finest institution of the kind in the world-after spending a week in seeing different parts of Kings county, an had seen," and "that the combined advantages for a College of Agriculture and Horticulture were far superior to

Though it would not be wise to go at length into details showing the superior advantages offered by the indicated location, yet in view of the interest which every farmer in the maritime provinces should take in this question it occurs to me that It might be well to point out, briefly, that in agricultural lines Kings county has very often times shown at exhibi tions that in beef, in dairying, grains and roots, she leads her sister counties: that she is the only county in Nova Scotia that took more prizes in beef at the recent exhibition at Hali- a sort of low license for the liquor fax than the splendid little province dealer. of P. E. Island, that according to the government dairy expert at Nappan she has the most "up to date" dairy in the maritime provinces, and that she exports as many potatoes as all

From a horticultural standpoint it might be shown that Kings county has made the enviable reputation which Nova Scotta has earned at exhibitions at Philadelphia, Chicago, Edirburgh, London and Germany, and she has put up the complete fruit ex-hibit for the Paris exposition. Kings and a reproach to all well thinking is almost wholly responsible for the existence and sustained interest in the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' associaticn and the Nova Scotia Horticul-tural school, which have had a most marked influence in developing the fruit industry in these provinces, and she is determined ever to maintain in the interests of this industry the latter of fines that will bring more money considered a fact that Kings county grows as much fruit and as great a variety as any area of equal extent in North America, that she exports as many apples to England as all the maritime provinces, and that her sales of apples there this year will amount to \$1,000,000. She has individual orchards of plum from 1,000 to 3,000 trees Seven successive varieties of peach have perfectly matured in a single orchard within her borders, and many small fruit farms are producing from 5,000 to 10,000 boxes of strawberries,

raspberries and blackberries. seems a pity that when the fruit as P. H. Island, are so great, and the terminal port of the Furness line loats away, week after week, from your port to the mother country without a single barrel of apples, and at Halifax, which is simply her calling port, they are taking each trip, from the middle of September till April, some 5,000 to 10,000 from this county of Kings. All that your coming farmers want in order to duplicate this in almost every county of your province is the inspiration and knowledge which can be obtained by contact with this coming institution and its surround- city of Moncton today because of the ings if lecated in Kings county, where drink traffic. ndividual orchards are this year pro-

ducing from 1,400 to 2,000 barrels with receipts of \$3,500 to \$5,000.

The late W. F. George of Sackville will ever be remembered in your province as one of your most successfu will ever be recorded in the history of might almost, if not quite, pay exthese provinces.

I know if I had had a year knowledge of Kings county, N. S., in particular. In a previous letter, just a few weeks ago, in reply to an invibeing established in Kings county,

It could be shown that the shire vantages over many towns as being school or college supported by a parrailway shops, carriage, canning and town an exhibition building and grounds, where some of the best pro-Brunswick and Prince Edward Island vincial exhibitions of stock and fruit have been held, and where it is proposed to hold either county or district exhibitions in the future, but the ver lict of a man who has guarded the progress of the college at Guelph since its commencement should be all that is necessary in quiding the governments of these provinces in this ques tion of location, a question so far reaching in its influence and fraught

We hope that the incoming century of 1900 may mark in history the in ception of this broadly outlined institution, which can be made a greater factors of greater importance than the factor for developing and dignifying proximity of mechanical training to the pursuit of agriculture and the industrial arts than any other move ment propounded in our times.

Yours very respectfully, RALPH S. EATON. Cornwallis, Kings County, N. S., Dec. 6, 1899.

Scott Act in Moncton.

Sir-After a hard struggle the Scott act has been sustained in the county of Westmorland, and now with many the question arises: Will the Scott act be enforced, or will it be allowed to remain as for some time past, nearly a dead letter?

The fact that in this city, so named, ess votes were cast for the act in the recent election than in 1896 goes to show that while the temperance sentiment is probably not on the decrease the popularity of the C. T. A. as carried out in the city of Moncton most certainly is.

There is no doubt that in a large measure this is due to the non-enforcement of the act. People not specially interested are becoming tired of the effort to maintain prohibition by their votes, and as soon as the excitement of election subsides see the wholthing fizzle out, as it were, and the prohibition voted for degenerate into

paign, prominent temperance workers come nobly to the front and spared neither time nor strength to bring about a victory for the temperance cause, but when the battle is fought and won, and they hold the matter virtually in their own hands, they seem to lose interest, and the prohibi tion for which they strove and could maintain is allowed to lapse into veritable farce-a target for the fibes

Not long since your correspondent was asked by one of the prominent business men of the city, an advocate new of license system: What do you mean by enforcing the Scott act? Do you mean the prohibition of the liquor traffic? Or do you mean an imposing into the treasury than would be brought in under license law? If the latter, I am already convinced that the Scott act at certain times and seasons when rigidly (?) enforced has been a success. If the former, the Scott act to my certain knowledge has always been a failure in this city.

Who or what is to be blamed such a state of affairs under the C. T A.? Not the act itself. It prohibits so far as a local law can. There are no loop-holes in it. Not the liquor dealers-who can blame them for carrying on an unlawful business in defiance of the law if permitted to do so. If the officials are blameworthy they are recapabilities of your province, as well spensible to the council that appoint ed them, and the council is surely rewhen you have such easy access to sponsible to the voters, and so it is your seaboard at St. John, which is plain that the good people of Moncton are submitting and consenting to of boats, that you are sending these this half and half way of carrying out a prohibitory law which if properly enforced would prohibit, and at the same time grumbling because it is not car-

ried cut. This is a condition of things which might prove interesting to a student of many sided human nature, but to one who is a sufferer from this nefarious traffic it calls to mind the words of Christ upon one occasion when reproving the people of another city for no greater evils than we have in the

# SOUTH AFRICA.

o the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—Without intentional reference to Sir—Without intentiona Strategic Points.

> Lieut. Winston Churchill Believes the War Will Be Bloody and Protracted.

A New Searchlight for Communication With Ladysmith-Mauser Bullets-Dr. Hornabrook's Plucky Act-Presented Great Britain With Six Thousand Horses.



LIEUT. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Thinks the Struggle Will Be a Pro- mont. Methuen defeated Boers here tracted One.

Through the courtesy of the Transvaal authorities the correspondent of the Associated Press at Pretoria, in the company of Mr. Geobler, under secretary of foreign affairs, and Mr. Desouse, secretary of the war depart-ment, was enabled to visit Lieutenant Winston Churchill at the Model School, which serves as a prison, and where he is with the captured officers. Be yond a slight bullet wound in the hearty. In the course of the interview he said :

from the first. They praised our defence of the train and expressed surprise that the locomotive was saved from becoming a hopeless wreck, as they expected, under their artillery fire. We were then marched through a pouring rain to Colenso, proceeding the next morning to the Boer camp near Ladysmith and then going by rail to Modderspruit, finally arriving here on Nov. 18th. On the journey great numbers of burghers crowded to see us, but there was only one who made insulting remarks, the others offering us cigarettes or showing some marks of attention.

Lieut. Churchill said the confinement was close and severe, but under all the conditions, he had no grounds to complain. When asked regarding his general impression, he said he had had many discussions with the Boers as to the rights of war and had been much impressed by the number who could speak English. He had found that most of them regretted the conflict, asserting that it had arisen as the re-sult of misrepresentations. So far as he could learn, however, the spirit of the burghers in the field despite their privations, was most determined, and there was no chance of an early

"I fear," said Lieut. Churchill, "that the struggle will be bloody and protracted.

DISPOSITION OF OPPOSING FORCES. The dispositions of the British and Boer forces, the strategic points and engagements, as gleaned from the latest advices are as follows:

NATAL. Durban-British base. Pietermaritzburg-Held by British. Mooi River-Held by British. Estcourt-Held by British. Frere-British advance of 18 000 me inder Hildyard operating from this point. Railroad open to this point. Colenso-Present Natal storm-centre Commanded by Boers from Grobler's Hill on north bank of Tugela, Joubert with 15,000 Boers expected to make

strong stand. Bridges down and river flood. Battle imminent. "Ladysmith-In British hands. White ommands about 11,000 troops, closely invested. Schalkburgher comman Boers. Town safe but hard pressed.

CAPE COLONY.

Cape Town-British base. East London-British base for Gat cre's column. Queenstown-Gatacre's headquarter

Naauwpoort—Reoccupied by Britisi November 16. French's cavalry oper ating from this point. Stormburg-Occupied by Boers. Sterksstroom-Gatacre reported here

Colesburg-Occupied by Boers. Aliwal North-Occupied by Boers. Burghersdorp-Occupied by Boers. Orange River Frontier-Boers

De Aar-British military depot. Orange River Junction—Starting point of Methuen's advance to Kimber-Belmont-Midway between Orange River Junction and Kimberley. Me-

thuen defeated Boers here November Gras Pan-Ten miles north of

on November 25th. GRIQUALAND WEST.

Modder River - Metheien fought Cronje here November 28. Boers defended river all day, retreating at night. British casualties 438. Methuen here up to Friday. Spytfontein-Boers reported concen-

trating for final stand. Kimberley-1,500 British under Kekewich besieged by Boers. Rhodes here,

relaxed by withdrawal of Boers.

NEW SEARCHLIGHT SIGNAL

PIETERMARITZBURG, Dec. 1, and London, Dec. 6 .- A searchlight with signalling apparatus for communication with Ladysmith has been devised by Capt. Scott of the cruiser Terrible. Within there is an engine, and dynamo. The whole apparatus arrived at Frere on December 1. A squardon of the colonial scouts.

one hundred strong, left Pietermaritzburg today. This makes the fourth emergency mounted corps raised in Natal.

WAR NOTES.

A son of Sir Evelyn Wood is with the troops holding the Orange River bridge. The police of Brussels have arrested Socialists collecting money on behalf of the Boers.

of the English, though good, might be A Kaffir who escaped from the Boers to Mooi River said that General Jou-bert has four sons with his com-

Boer prisoners say that the rifle-fire

"There is one thing that upsets the Boers," writes a Gordon from Ladysmith, "they don't like us moving in the night."

The Italian government sent a message to London congratulating her Majesty upon the victory gained by Lord Methuen at Belmont Among the Guards killed at Belmont

was Private St. John, the champion bexer of Wales. A prisoner on board H. M. S. Pene

lope gives it as his opinion that sailor "twist" is in many ways superior to The Nizam of Hyderabad has given 15,000 rupees to the fund in aid of the wounded in South Africa. He has also desired that his nobles be invited

The key of the western border Orange River bridge, which was at first held by eight policemen. The

Boers recognised too late the value of In looting the Boers' camp after Elandslaagte one soldier got 100 sovereigns. Another received a cheque for £150 for helping a wounded man down the hill.

According to the Petit Bleu, the ladies of Pretoria were surprised to ened warriors; they thought all the English soldiers were young recruits. Sir Francis Tress Barry, M. P. for or, has generously offered to pay the house rents in Windsor of the wives of the reservists as long as the

"The absinthe-minded beggars" the latest name for the scurrilous French journals now abusing the The 2nd battalion of the Manchester

regiment have presented their colors to the dean and chapter of the cath-The Boers are busy sowing and puting in order the farms in Northern Natal. It is a pity they won't be able to stay and reap the harvest.

The latest fashion in German post cards is to have an embossed head of Kruger in one corner.
To prevent horse-sickness, colonial

A large owner of property in Essex has generously arranged to look after the families of the reservists in all the has been told by a Free Stater that it villages around his property while they was a well-understood arrangement

out of a total of 105 killed and as the English concealed themselves in wounded in the naval brigade at Gras khaki the only way to deal with them Pan, eighty-seven were royal marines, was to lure them from cover by disso that it was rather a marines' than a "sailors" battle.

The French cabinet have decided the Great Southern Railway company that the minister for war shall not has presented to Great Britain 6,000 only refuse all applications from officers for leave to go abroad, but de- gift was made through the British cline to accept their resignations. All Boers are not the same; they themselves speak of those "dashing dare-devils," the Middelburgers, the

more discreet Bethel men, and the sturdy Heldelbergers. When the Ladysmith balloon soars up the Boers make great efforts to remove their guns. They seem to regard it as an infernal machine destined to

destroy their camp.
The editor of the Krugersdorp Voortrekker, one of the most villainous rags in the Transvaal, is an English curate. who was for some time headmaster of Aliwal public school.

At some hotels in Switzerland the boorish waiters are trying to boycott English visitors by refusing to serve In consequence the walters soon find themselves outside the hotels. The Queen has given a Union Jack for the hospital ship Maine, which the Duke of Connaught will present to the executive committee on December

16, when the vessel will be on view. One of the Boers killed at Elandslaagte was found to be an English soldier, as he wore three British medals. Perhaps he was the English ex-colonel who was forcibly commandeered by the Boers. A letter, said to be from General

Joubert, dated Ladysmith, October 27, and published in the Magdeburg Times, says that the Boers allowed English spies to inspect their old war material while carefully concealing the modern

A non-commissioned officer in the 19th Hussars writes from Ladysmith: 'We none of us fear the fighting, but the hardships are terrible. Today is the fourth day that we have not been allowed to sleep. We are not allowed to take our boots off. My feet have become raw and very painful." "What made me feel simply mad," says a Carbineer, 'vho joined in the pursuit after Tinta Inyoni, "was to see

some Boers as they retreated firing and slashing at our poor wounded fel-A Gordon Highlander, wounded i the right shoulder by a Mauser bullet, said all he felt was a sensation of numbness in the arm; others spoke of feeling only a sharp prick when the bullet passed through arm or leg. A Boer farmer assured a colonist that when the war was over Paul Kruger was going to hire a ship and take Joubert and some commandos

with him to England and bring the yond a slight bullet wound in the right hand, he seemed well and looked hearty. In the course of the interview he said:

Mafeking—Baden-Powell commands 1,500 Eritish. Besieged by Boers. Determined sortie November 25. Siege

Sortie November 28.

Queen to the Transvaal, where she would have to die in Pretoria gaol.

A letter from a resident in Cape Town, which is dated Nov. 7, says:

"Some devil yesterday sent a lot of cigarettes to the wounded troops out at Wynberg with poison in them; they are keeping it dark to try and catch

the brute." The knowledge of tactics displayed by the Eoers in their two battles with Lord Methuen is probably derived from the training given by Major Albrecht, commander of the artillery, who is an ex-officer in the Austrian

A Gordon Highlander had his smash ed shoulder put into a splint without chloroform. When the operation was over he began to laugh, saying, "It is ft nny not to have any pain," and he began walking all round with a clay pipe, and was as pleased as Punch. A farmer near Estcourt writes: saw a train full of our wounded, and got into conversation with one of the Leicesters. He had an exploding bullet

through his arm, and would have to lose it, but he laughed and joked, and his only regret was that he was incapable of having another go at the

"We had a glorious charge," writes one of the 5th Lancers after Elands-laagte; "such slaughter was never seen pefore. There was but one cry, and that was, 'Majuba Hill.' Dozens of us lost all count of the number we pierced with that terrible weapon the

A letter from a doctor in the Cambria Daily Leader, says: "Poor Wools-Sampson got his thigh smashed, and when I was fixing him up he said: 'It is very hard to be a philosopher over this when one gets knocked out first go, and I can't have another

shot at them." A native runner from Kruruman, carrying letters and a copy of Punch to Mafeking, was captured by the Boers, who tied the poor fellow wheel of a wagon, and proceeded for some distance along the road, the victim turning round with the wheel. aged to escape.

A soldier received three Mauser bullets in his left leg, but was quite unconscious of the fact until loss of blood forced him to lag behind, when he became aware that he had been wounded Mauser bullets, having a very high velocity, go through a man's body like a rapier thrust.

When it was known in Kimberley that the waterworks had been cap-tured, Mr. Rhodes rode out to the intermediate station, some four or five miles, quite unarmed and attended only by his valet. The Boer patrols round the town let the prize slip

through their fingers. "It is surprising how used you ge to fighting," writes the manager of a Johannesburg firm, who has joined the Carbineers; "we are all eager for the next battle; in fact, I am getting imratient. One loses all fear after two or three of your mates have gone down."

Dr. Hornabrook did a plucky thing after Elandslaagte. Riding alone to a party of twenty-five Boers, who had lost their way, he told them the English had won the battle, and they must consider themselves his prisoners. He ordered two to take the weapons and the others to march before them, and so brought them all safe to the rallway station.

Here is another story of the ways of the Boers, told by a wounded man at Maritzburg. He found himself lying

armers, Kaffirs and Boers always rub close to his major, who had been killed, a little tar or cucalyptus oil in the so he covered the dead officers face vostrils of the horse when he is out on the coat. A Boer cane along, lift-the veldt.

playing the white flag. The Buenos Ayres Nacion says that has presented to Great Britain 6,000 horses for use in South Africa. The commission which is buying horses in the Argentine Republic.

SENIORITY OF OFFICERS.

As vague ideas prevail as to the seniority of general officers at present serving in, or on their way to South Africa, the following correct list in order of seniority, is interesting: General Sir Redvers Buller, in com-

Lieut.-General Sir George White. Lieut.-General Sir F. Forestier-Wal-

Lieut.-General Lord Methuen. Lieut.-General Sir Francis Clery. Lieut.-General Sir Wm. Gatacre. Lieut.-General J. D. French. Major-General Sir Archibald Hunter. Major-General Sir Henry Colville. Major-General G. Barton Major-General the Hon. N. Lyttleton. Major-General A. Wauchope. Major-General A. Fitz Roy Hart. Major-General H. J. Hildyard. Major-General E. Wood. Major-General Coke. Major-General J. P. Brabazon Major-General G. H. Marshall. Major-General F. Howard. Major-General J. M. Babington Major-General Woodgate. Major-General J. H. Vule. Major-General J. F. Brocklehurst.

OTTAWA.

New Regulations Have Been Adopted for the Protection of Lobster

Fishing.

Major Dobel Attached to the Canadian Contingent-Free Press Concedes a Big Conservative Victory in Maniteba.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.-The cabinet has adopted new regulations which Hon. Mr. Davies had defined with a view to the proper protection of the lobster fishing. Henceforth the maritime protricts, in which there will be three minimum sizes, under which it shall be illegal to take lobsters. In the first district the minimum size will be ten and a half inches. The counties included will be Digby, Kings, Queens, N. S., Cumberland and St. John (in the

size will be nine inches, and the counties included will be Charlotte, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Queens, N. B., Sun-bury and West Halifax. In all the unenumerated sections the minimum size will be eight inches. In the Bay of Fundy section the season will extend from January 15th to June 80th. In the "nine inch" district the season will be from Dec. 15th to May 30th, and in the other sections the old regula-tions as to the duration of the season

will be adhered to. Strong pressure on the imperial government has induced them to attach Major Dobel of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Hong Kong, to the Canadian contingent, as a special case.

A scheme is on foot for the organization of Canadian and American paper manufacturers into one association, to ecure economy in purchasing supplies and to prevent the cutting of prices.

Gen. Hutton submitted a scheme to the minister of militia with a view to ncreasing the military force by 7,000. Ultimately he hopes to bring the

strength up to 50,000 on a peace footing and 100,000 on a war footing.

The post office department warns the public against mailing parcels abroad without the customs d

tion outside of the parcel, giving conents, value, etc. The Ottawa Free Press, grit, conedes that Manitoba has gone conservative and says that a prominent Manitoban has assured the dominion government that aside from Hugh John's personal popularity, the Manitoba government suffered severely through the active hostility of the Nor-

thern Pacific railway. The minister of militia has dec to advance to the wives and children of members of the Canadian contingent the sustanance allowance, which, under army regulations, they are engovernment. This action will have the effect of avoiding any cases of hips. A refund will the British government. Members of the permanent corps who are in the contingent will receive full pay during

active milfia has not yet been settled. The government has appointed three commissioners to expend \$60,000 voted last session by parliament, as compensation to the city of Ottawa, for m cipal services.

SILLY SPANISH PRESS.

The Spanish press is publishing much the same kind of news about the Anglo-Boer war that it did about the Spanish-American war. It has had the English blewing cannon (sic); Gen. White has charged defenseless women and children and put nine "Red Cross ladies" to the knife; to say nothing of having been himself killed twice, once by his own hand. Most of this news has appeared in the Imparcias. Madrid's leading paper.

"He told his audience that he was wholly inprepared. Do you believe it?" "Yes; he ad his speech in his pocket but he hadn't

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(From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

Gonceding to Greenway all the yet to be held, he is still in a minority. ion has carried twenty-on ridings and is supposed to have the best chance in two others, making twenty-three in all. The government has carried fourteen and perhaps one of the doubtful places. If the two elections to be held next week result as in the last election, the parties wil

line up twenty-four to sixteen, giving Mr. Macdonald all the majority necessary. Mr. Greenway has no excuse for longer delay than is necessary to arrange his affairs. Probably he will want to make a few appointments, in which case Lieutenant Governor Pat-terson may allow him the privilege. Despatches to the Telegraph say that the conservatives helped the opposition. We should say so. Every opposition member elected was nominated and elected as a conservative. It is true that some old time liberals voted

against the Greenway government, but their quarrel was more with the rulers at Ottawa than with the provincial administration. Mr. Greenway did. what he could to escape the unpopu-larity of his friends at Ottawa. His organs begged the people to confine their thoughts to provincial issues, and not to punish him for the sins of the tariff makers and promise breakers in Laurier's cabinet. But this repentance came too late. The time for Mr. Greenway to repudiate Ottawa had

gone by.

The revolution in Manitoba is a protest of the west against the betrayers of the west. In no fant of Canada were stronger appeals made against the policy of protection by the party now in office. The west is not a manturing country. It lives by farm ing. Naturally a campaign in favor of low-tarffs and cheap goods would have an effect among this class of people. It was possible for Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues to persuade many and his colleagues to persuade many that a change of government would introduce an ere of frugality and democratic simplicity in government, and a period of low taxes and cheap mer chandise. It would banish monopolies and bring in government by honest, hard working patriots, disdaining under cultivation in this province must be at least three than working patriots, disdaining under cultivation in the two provinces are much greater. chandise. It would banish monopolies and bring in government by honest, hard working patriots, disdaining splendor, scorning titles, caring nothing for the smiles of the wealthy, but resolved to help the farmer. It is not necessary to go into particulars, but the western farmer. like his brother in the east, has found things working exacity the opposite way. Prices that were to go down have gone up. Combines that were to be destroyed are stronger than ever, and destroyed are stronger than ever, and new ones have been created to keep them company. Extravagance relans where frugality was promised, and the growing time is exemplified in the expansion of the cabinet, The interior department is clouded with scandals, and is the resort of colonies of adventurers who have grown rich out of their alumine.

It is not astonishing that this has led to a revolt in the west. The first victim of this indignant protest is Mr. Greenway, but he will not be the last. West of Lake Superior the Laurier government now claims twelve seats out of seventeen. Every one of these was obtained on false prentences. The sham has been exposed. The Manitoba vote shows that not one of the seventeen seats in that province is safe for Sir Wilfrid, and the same story will be told in the Northwest and Rritish Columbia when the opportunity

#### (From Monday's Daily Sun.) THE FIRST BRITISH DEFEAT.

In four important battles in Natal and in three on the road to Kimberley the British have been victorious. On one or two occasions the battle may not have been fruitful of good results. Even the affair of Nicolson's Nek was only an incident in a larger action, in which the British succeeded in making the Boers keep their distance from Ladysmith, and this lesson has been Ladysmith, and this lesson has been observed ever since. Yesterday for the first time a British force was Eaton commends Mr. Emmerson's beaten in an important action. The whole body was compelled to retire and fall back, with a loss of 600 missing. Whether these are prisoners, as the press correspondent supposes, or have fallen in action and on the retreat is not certain. The fact that only two men are reported killed, province is strong. Those who hold captains, four lieutenants and seven-teen men are said to be wounded, while fruit as well as it is grown in Cornnine officers and 596 men are missing, suggests that the retreating force was not able to bring away all the wound- they were able to persuade them that ed who were not officers, and that they a course of education in Kings, Nova cld not take full account of the dead. Scotia, would enable the average On the other hand, it is possible, farmer in this province to grow such though perhaps not probable, that a orchards as Mr. Eaton and his neigh-few of the missing have been separ-bors can show. The orchards of Kings ated from the main body and may yet and Annapolis valleys are a gold mine come in. The reports disagree as to for their owners. Mr. Eaton says that the number of men with General the number of men with General Car- Kings county alone will ship this year acre. Four battalions of infantry, one one million dollars' worth of apples to mounted, are mentioned, and there England. If we knock off one-third were two batteries of artillery. If for enthusiasm, the remainder will, we these were full battalions the force believe, equal the value of all the other would be near 5,000. But the accounts farm products shipped by all of Nova do not seem to agree as to the names Scotia to all countries. We are not yet of the infantry regiments, while one convinced that all or even many parts makes the force 2,300 and another of this country by the sea can be 4,000. 4,000.

General Gatacre was drawn into a trap which was skilfully set for him.

General Gatacre was drawn into a life fruits that are found in the orchards of Canard. But no doubt

S. KERR & SON, Oddfellows' Hall.

Everything was well arranged and so shrewdly foreseen as to leave no doubt that the guides whom the British general trusted were specially commis-sioned to lead him into the snare. It is singular that he should have been so near the enemy so long and not have known the strength of the army and have guessed nothing of the pre-parations made for his reception. Apparently there are no effective cavalry scouts with this expedition, and Sample copies cheerfully sent to any the general has apparently got tired waiting for a detachment of regular cavalry, which would have been of great service to him in this expedition. The Natal advance seems now to be well provided with scouting forces but the force in Natal is not operating among a disloyal people. Not only is Gatacre marching through a country which nature made for ambuscades but he is surrounded by enemies who are all the more dangerous because they are British subjects professing to be neutral. General Buller draws from Natal his best irregular forces. Gatacre draws from his neighborhoo in Cape Colony only spies and false guides. Several days ago speaking of Gatacre's advance, point-

> he brought disaster upon British arms. THE PROPOSED AGRICULTURAL

compelled him to move slowly an

ficient reason why he could not keep pace with Lord Methuen. The cau-tion heretofore displayed was abund-antly justified. It was only when the

British general forgot the lessons of the past and allowed himself to be de-

\*COLLEGE. The announcement that Mr. Emmerson and his colleagues were in nego-tiation with the governments of Nova Scotia and Prince Bdward Island with the view of co-operation in agricultrected much attention in any of the no expression has been given to the feeling. Perhaps the argument adin our columns today by Mr. salph S. Baton of Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, may start a train of thought in the minds of the farming people, and of others interested in agriculpressed with the importance and value of the enterprise, and is equally impressed with the suitability of Kings the proposed institution. If we start out with the idea of inter-provincial co-operation it must be taken for granted that two of the three proinces shall contribute to the support of a school outside their own borders One would suppose that the order of events would be to determine first whether co-operation was possible and

to mark out in a general way the scope of the enterprise. Afterward the parties to the arrangement dould and convenient for the people the school was intended to

Brunswick it would be admitted that Nova Scotia would have the larger in-terest, in a school of mines. But the perhaps about the same. While fruit growing, this province leads in dairy products and in grain, and is not behind in the product of root crops, and not much, if any, in the value of meat products. On the score of agricultural importance each proof agricultural importance each province could make claims, and there would be grounds for controversy on the basis of convenience.

But as we understand it the question of location as between provinces has already been decided. Premier Murray in making his proposal to Mr. Emmerson did not leave that an open question. He made it and in the control of the control o

question. He made it a promite duration that the school should be condition that the school should be He made it a preliminary Nova Scotia. It was with this understanding that the New Brunswick government took up the negotiations. So far as they have gone they have proceeded on the basis that the maritime province agricultural at Fort William, Canada. His province college is to be in Nova Scotia. That Freeman L. Daniels, is proprietor of the Balmoral hotel, Ottawa, Canada, the Balmoral hotel, Ottawa, Canada, of the college was prominent. been sustained at a cost of some \$5,000 a year for instruction and loss in operating the farm. It is a modest sort of an institution loosely attached to the Normal school, and since the destruction of the buildings by fire it has become an open question whether the school should not be placed where else. The horticultural school. which has been kept up at Wolfville, receives a government grant, but was established by members of the Fruit Growers' association. It is understood to be the intention of the Nova Scotia government to have the two schools inited, and to carry the work on in a more complete way with a much larger expenditure of money. New Brunswick may go in and help, or stay out, but Nova Scotia will not take a share in a school in this province. Mr. liberality, and if our premier falls in with Mr. Murray's project it will

conceded that Mr. Emmerson is the more liberal of the two. If it is agreed that the school should be in Nova Scotia, Mr. Eaton's argument in favor of the garden of the that the rest of Nova Scotia, and most wallis could make the people of New Brunswick do anything in reason if

more valuable object lessons in horti-oulture may be obtained in that Nova Scotia valley than can be got any-where else in Eastern Canada. Moreover, this part of Nova Scotia is well to the front in all departments of agriculture, so that if Mr. Emmerson has decided to join Nova Scotia in the maintenance of a school of farming in that province the weight of argument seems to be in favor of the valley between the North and South Mountains.

RECIPROCITY

Senator Mason's resolution of sympathy with the Boers seems to assume that Britain is fighting Kruger because he is at the head of a republic. If the Transvaal had been a true republic the trouble could not have happened. Mr. Mason is sympathising with a despot and a despot-ism of the most tyrannical kind. Yet he sees the point clearly enough when he says that the struggle is one for supremacy in Africa. Dutch supreacy is what Mr. Mason wants, but Dutch supremacy has not been good for any people who had to endure it, not ever for the Dutch. Should the Mason resolution be adopted, it would Mason resolution be adopted, it would be in order for the British house of lords to pass a resolution of sympathy with that republican patriot President Aguinaldo, who is bravely struggling to rescue his people from the grash of a foreign invader.

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ABOUT LOBSTERS.
Sunbury Co. Farmers Must Not Pluce.
Them Till Ripe—Sir Louis
Davies' Latest Break.
The promulgation on Saturday of Sir Louis Davies' latest lobster policy warks another stage in the government's blundering career. Under the new rules the limit of length in St. John county is 101-2 inches. On the crast of the adjoining county of Charlotte it is to be 9 inches. In St. John Co. the season opens Jan. 15th; in Co. the season opens Jan, 15th; in Charlotte Co. a month earlier. Sunbury and Queens countles are included the farmers and lumbermen are here-by informed that they may begin to pluck their lobsters on Dec. 15th, but must leave all those under nine inches on the trees-or wherever they may cultivate them in those inland coun-

The Charlotte Co. fisherman who lives close to the St. John Co. line will have a month's fishing before his neighbor in the latter county dare put out to 9 inches; while his neighbor in St. John county is restricted to 101-2 nches. But there is nothing to prevent all the fishermen from up the bay swarming on the Charlotte county coast and working that preserve for all it is worth until Sir Louis's law permits them all to move a few miles farther along the shore to St. John county.

A man from down Pisarinco way is authority for the statement that the lobsters have called a convention to be held next week, to discuss Sir Louis Davies shell game, and consider whether, under the circumstances, they should not abandon the Bay of Fundy altogether. Sir Louis makes them

tired.
Those bay fishermen who had ceased trawling and were preparing their lebster gear, in expectation that the season up the bay would open on Dec. 15th, are also disposed to hold a convention, and tell Sir Louis what they

Commissioner MacAlpine is under-stood to be awaiting with a foot rule the arrival of the first lobster from Otnabog. Carleton and York county people are wondering what will hapren them, in the absence of any regu-lations, if they plant more than three lobsters in a hill next spring, or if they establish lobster hatcheries in their hen coops.

KILLED IN MONTANA. Patrick Riley of Hallfax, When Going to Meet His Bride. A Great Falls, Montana, despatch of Dec 2 to the Anaconda Standard tells of a railway disaster on the Neihart branch of the Montana Central in which the engineer, fireman and one

brakeman were killed. The despatch says: "L. A. Daniels, the engineer, was for a long time the manager for Major Walsh of the Can-adian mounted police in Winnipeg and later had charge of the coal docks citizens. He carries insurance to the amount of \$2,000 in the Fidelity & Casualty company. He was about 40

years of age. "Pat Riley, the dead fireman, was 24 years of age and was a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia. His case is par-ticularly sad. Last September he returned to his home and was married, and he expected his wife tonight or tomorrow at 11.30, and was making the run to meet her. He has no other relatives in the state, and his young wife will arrive to see him dead and among strangers."
The Standard of Dec. 4th adds:

'What will be done with the body of Pat Riley has not yet been adecided, but it will probably be shipped to his former home in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The case of Riley is a particularly sad one. Coming to the United States to make a home less than a year ago, he settled on Great Falls as the place and last September returned to Nova Scotia and was married. Leaving his wife there, he returned here to make ready a home, and last night he was making the run to meet his bride of two months, who arrived in Great Falls on Nov. 23 at almost the same moment that the wreck occurred in which he met his death. Mrs. Riley was prostrated with the news and has formed no plans as yet."

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## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

HALIFAX, Dec. 8.—The semi-annual meeting of the Wanderers' Amateur Athletic Club was held tonight. The membership stands at 302, an increase of fourteen. The funds show a large surplus. A committee was apaging a professional trainer to work for four months. The club has material for four athletes who would attend the American and Canadian championships if they had the benefit of the for the trainer will be acted on.

The str. Lake Huron, commanded by Capt. Wm. Evans, arrived at 5 o'clock this morning, from Liverpool, via Moville, after a passege of 11 days. ship met with a succession of head gales and heavy seas almost the entire way. She landed a small quan-tity of cargo and the following passengers proceeded for St. John at 8 o' clock: Annie Anderson, H. G. Goldsmith, J. W. Campbell, four second abin and seven steerage.

H. H. Archibald, proprietor of the Queen Hotel, Charlottetown, was found dead in his bed this morning. He rose at six o'clock and appeared to be in his usual health, but at 9 o'clock was found dead. He established the Albion Hotel in this city.

The death occurred today at Jack nville, Fla., of John Archibald. He was a member of the firm of Archibald company, Truro, and principle cwner of the Empire Tobacco company, Granby, Que. His brothers the late Thomas Archibald of this city, and C. B. Archibald, late of Truro. The Allan line steamer Californian arrived tonight from Liverpool, a voyage of 81-2 days. She landed 106 passengers and a small quantity of freight, and proceeded for Portland at

HALIFAX, Dec. 10.—A. J. Moxham eneral manager of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., arrived at Sydney last

H. M. Whitney is in Sydney, accom panied by Hon. D. Mackenzie, It is reported that Mr. Whitney's mission is ot solely to look after the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, but to see what concession can be obtained from the General Mining Association with ing plant to be situated on the North west Arm, overlooking North Sydney. There has been much talk about the Nova Scotia Steel Co. Without doubt they intend to locate somewhere in Cape Breton, and it is thought the orthwest Arm will be the place.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—Messrs. Henry and Smith of Ottawa have secured a \$30,000 contract from the governmen to build a wharf at North Bay. Anlast evening for the east, and will arrange for the purchase of and shipment

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 9.-A litle son of Isaac Chipman of Chipman's corner, had an eye knocked out of its socket on Wednesday while play-East Cornwallis held its annual dis-

triot Sunday school meeting on Sun-day week at Lower Canard. The widow of the late Wilmot Osporn of Half's Harbor died in Maine recently. She was 72 years of age and was a daughter of the late Jed-dedian Ells of Cornwallis.

Robert Beech is about to erect a large saw mill at Alton. States, is holding meetings in Canard and in Peraux. Rev. G. W. Schurman, a former pas tor at Canning, has received a call to

the Tabernacle Baptist church at Halifax. Mrs. Huff of New York has purchased the residence of De Los Holmes in Peraux, and intends having it remo-delled.

Mrs. (Dr.) Percy Woodworth of Kentville expects that in January she will have a visit from her sister, Madame Labori of France, with her hysband, two children and governess. Maitre Labori, the counsel in the famous Dreyfus case, has been offered \$35,000 by men of note to lecture in America. It is probable that he may

Miss Alice Pineo of Falmouth, Hants county, is teacher in the public school at Peraux.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 9.—A fancy sale and tea was held in the vestry of Immanuel Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The receipts amounted to about

Baptist church on luesday atternoon and evening. The receipts amounted to about \$200.

The Truro coal dealers give notice that they have advanced the price of coal twenty-five cents a ton. Acadia Mines house coal sells here at \$4.25 per ton; other kinds range down to \$3.75.

On Thursday morning, J. A. Wright of the firm of Dickson, Wright & Co., lost a fine driving horse, which had a leg broken at a railway crossing.

The town council are making a move toward providing sewers for the town, and have called a public meeting of the rate-payers, to be held on the 19th inst., to consider the project and vote upon it. It is estimated the cost of carrying out the proposed undertaking would amount to \$53,000. This estimate is based upon the plans and report of the engineer employed to find out the extent of the system of sewerage required, and the expenditure attending it.

Another matter is to be considered and voted upon at the meeting. That is, making application to the legislature for a special act authorizing the town to exempt manufacturing establishments from taxes, and granting them a free supply of water.

A new engine house and cooper shop, in course of construction, is being added to Victoria corn mills. The new extension has a frontage of 75 feet on Prince street, and will afford considerable more room than the old building it will replace.

Capt. Edward S. Rider, aged 50 years, of Argyle, Yarmouth county, died at Victoria, Hotel, Truro, on Friday.

# Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Steamer J. L. Nelson, built by W. H. Sutler of Yarmouth for T. F. Smith & Co. of Newdy Quody, Halifax Co., was successfully launched last week. The new steamer is 68 feet long by 13 1-2 feet beam and 7 feet deep. She is fitted with 7x14x12 compound surface condensing engine and a boiler 9x4x25 foot boiler, carrying a working pressure of 140 lbs.

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NONE WHATEVER. (Boston Transcript.) The governor of Alaska pleads to hood. There would be no difficulty viding a state seal.



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

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surgeon has returned from Montreal. These shing to consult nim inquire at Ha mm's stable, Union street, St. John,

#### CAM POBELLO.

CAMPOBELLO, Dec. 9 .- On Thursday evening the Episcopal church was the scene of a brilliant wedding, when Miss Marcia Vennell, second daughter of Mrs. Etta Vennell was united in narriage to Albert E. Lamson of Lubec, Me. The gathering at the church was large, and the bride and groom ooked their best. They were assisted by Merritt and Arthur Vennell, brothers of the bride, and Miss Etta Ven nell, her sister. The ceremony performed by Rev. W. H. Street. The edding march was beautifully rendered by Miss Margaret Byron. After the ceremony was performed a num-ber of immediate friends returned to the home of the bride, where refresh-ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lamson left on Friday for their future home in Lubec, Me, carrying with them the best wishes of a host of

On Wednesday evening, 6th inst. Daniel McLaughlin and Mrs. Henrietta Boyd, both residents of this place, were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Swim. F. C. Baptist.

Robert Dinsmore of St. Stephen spent Monday here. Miss Lillian Calder of Fairhaven, West Isles, spent a couple of days of last week friends here.

ST. MARTINS. Rev. Mr. Bareham on the Lost Ten Tribes of Jarael.

On Thursday eyening, November 30th, the Rev. Alfred Bareham delivered a lecture under the auspices of the St. Martins Debating society on the subject of the Identification of the Anglo-Saxon Race with the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel. The Temperance hall was filled to overflowing, many leaving without being able to gain admission. A. W. Fownes presided and introduced the lecturer.

the subsequent appearance of our ancestors in Europe. He then gave reasons for the contention that these two peoples were one and the same, quoting from Herodotus, Sharon Turner, etc., in support of the view. Basing of Holy Scriptures, the lecturer proeeded to show from Ezekiel xxxvii., 22, that the lost tribes could not be mingled with the Jews today, because such re-union could only take place in Palestine and would result in the permanent occupation of that country by preserve the house of Israel as a na-tion, the twenty-eighth chapter of Deuteronomy proved that either that people were, like the Jews, under the curse therein prescribed, or they were enjoying the blessing described in the argued that the British empire corresponded to the terms of that blessing, and therefore must be Israel. The speaker claimed that all the many things he contended that the political separation of the United States from Great Britain was distinctly foretold in the blessing pronounced by Jacob on Ephraim and Manasseh in Genesis xivii. He also claimed that there was good reason to believe that Queen Victoria is a direct descendant of King David, this being a necessary identification, according to Jeremiah xxxiii.

After dealing with certain objections regarding language and racial type, the lecturer concluded amidst promore than an hour and a half to a most attentive audience.

A vote of thanks was unanimously assed to and duly acknowledged by the lecturer.

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ST. MARTINS, Dec. 9.—A large number of friends spent a pleasant evening partaking of the nature of a farewell gathering at the home of the Rev. A. H. Washburne, last evening, Dec. 8, to say "good bye" to Mrs. A. H. Washburne and her daughter Minnie, who in a few days start for a new home in the "ar distant west, where several members of Mrs. Washburne's family, have for many years been residents. Conversation and games made up a pleasant entertainment, in the midst of which Rev. S. H. Cornwall, pastor of the Baptist church, called the company to order and in a few well chosen words conveyed to Mrs. Washburne and her daughter an expression of the esteem in which they were held in their church relationship and as citizens. Mrs. W. has for over fifty years been a member of the St. Martins Baptist church. Miss Washburne is a valued member of the Baptist choir, as well as a teacher in the Sunday school. Before closing his remarks he presented Miss Washburne, on behalf of the choir and other friends, with two handsomely bound editions of Tennyson and Shakespeare, together with a letter from the members of the choir, which she tested to the esteem in which she is held. Other speakers followed with interesting remarks.

Mr. Washburne tendered the thanks of the family to the friends, and especially to the donors for the gift of love to his daughter. Refreshments followed and a hearty hand shake and good byes were said.

# BOER WAR MAP.

Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun Office for a large map of the Transvaal, showing all places where fighting is likely to take place.

# MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

The Deafeat of the Greenway Government Generally Acknowledged.

Latest Returns Give the Conservatives Twenty-three Seats, the Liberals 15.

MONTREAL, Dec. s .- The defeat of the Greenway government is now acknowledged, the late returns being altogether in favor of the opposition. The opposition now has twenty-one seats sure, and the government fourteen. Returns from three constituencies are still incomplete, and two elections, Dauphine and Gimli, are still to

In Saskatchewan, Ferguson (con.) vas elected by nine votes. Carillon, Lavarundrye and Souris are still in doubt. In Avondale Argue was beleeted. In Emerson, McFadden was elected, and in Woodlands Roblin was elected by 280 majority. Of the hree missing constituencies, the op-

position stands, the need chance of winning two.
WINNIPEG, Dec. 11.—The crushing nature of the conservative victory is now apparent. The latest returns give Hutchins, conservative, a majority of one in Springfield, thus making the onservatives 23 and the liberals 15. It is an open secret that Hon. Mr. Mc-Millan, provincial theasurer, will shortly be appointed lieutenant governor of the province, and that Mr. Greenway has intimated his preference for the senate, where he will be riven a seat. Their seats in the legislature will be easily taken by Major 1. Andrews and J. T. Gordon, and as the servatives will carry Dauphin and Gimli, they will have a total strength of 27 to 13 liberals in the new legisla-

Mr. Bareham briefly recounted the historical facts regarding the disappearance of the house of Israel and is the strongest candidate for the ker's chair, for which he is eminspeaker's chair, for which he is emin-ently fitted. Speculation says that Roblin will be minister of public works and agriculture; Mayor Garland of Portage, treasurer; Hugh John Macdonald, premier and attorney gen-eral; Messrs. McInnes, McFadden and possibly the veteran Johnston of Turtle Mountain ministers without

#### portfolio. AN UNUSUAL PRIVILEGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. -Monsigner Martinelli has just received from Kome a document in which the Pope an unusual privilege in connection with the celebration of the year 1900.

It concludes as follows: "Therefore, in order that the year first fourteen verses. It was then 1900, which is about to begin and which, it is to be devoutly hoped, will usher in a far more happy may by the aid of God and His only speaker claimed that all the many Begotten Son, our Saviour, have an points of identification required of auspicious opening and may close modern Israel were supplied in the after a prosperous course, his holiness, Anglo-Saxon race. Among other Pope Leo XIII., graciously grants that on the 31st of Dec., both of the year which is now ending and of the year to begin at midnight, in churches and chapels where the holy eucharist is kept, according to the prudent judgment of the ordinary, the most august sacrament may be exposed for admiration, and he grants also the permission to say or to sing, in the present of the eucharist thus exposed and that at that hour, one only mass of the feast of the circumcision and the octave of Christmas. Moreover, grants to the falthful the special priviege of receiving holy communion at the same time, either during or outside of the celebration of the mass."

# GIRIAINID MANIAN

GRAND HARBOR, G. M., Dec. 8.-Capt. John A. Ingersoll and W. E. Tatton were elected county councillors by acclamation on on the 28th ult. Business is very dull with us, although there are four coasters loaded and loading for the United States markets. Herring are still being taken in the weirs, but are very scarce and quickly realize \$6 and \$7 per hogshead. Capt. J. H. Pratt, in the str. Curlew, has been here taking claims for the ishing bounty. Rev. Mr. Parker and wife arrived on

the 6th inst. The reverend gentleman will assume the pastorate of the Free Baptist churches on the island. The Adventists at Woodwards Cove have finished their church and it will be dedicated on Sunday, the 10th inst. It is a fine little church building and a monument to the enterprise and industry of those people and their pas-

Dr. DuV. Jack and a number of our young men have organized a gymnasium club at Grand Harbor. The membership is limited to fifteen.

William Langstroth of Hampton is oritically ill of blood poisoning. While building a house at Westfield for Arthur Kirkpatrick recently he cut his hand and blood poisoning set in. The wound healed, however, and he went to work again, but on Friday last suffered a relapse. Dr. Thomas Walker was summoned from St. John and consulted with Dr. Wetmore of Hampton on the case. It is a very

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CITY NEWS

Recent Events Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

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Whits. Fownes & White will cut a million feet of lumber at Mount Theobald, Carleton Co.

Mayor Sears has received \$122 from Mayor Murphy of Woodstock for the Canadian soldiers' fund. Rev. William Dobson nas been in

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ing, now pastor of Immanuel church

The St. John Sun is now getting specable messages from Lon daily. The Sun's enterprise will be rewarded by increased sales - Chatham

Mrs. Sarah Stewart, wife of Elder Liberty Wetherbee of North Hermon, Me., died this week. She was a native of Westbrook, N. S. Her husband and four children survive.

A Digby despatch to the Sun last Sunday says: "The house and barn of McIntosh, Smith's Cove, were burned to the ground last night. The fire started by a spark from a passing

Geo. S. deForest & Sons, St. John, N. B. Dear Sirs:-Your UNION BLEND TEA is the best I ever used. Yours truly.

After Monday the P. E. I. boat will connect with the train leaving St. John in the morning, and not with the Atantic express, as heretofore. The new arrangement will continue until the close of navigation in the straits.

The donations during the month in clude Journals of the House of Assembly for 1899, from R. W. L. Tibbitts deputy provincial secretary, Frederic ton; and reports on Insurance, Agricul ture and Colonization, and West Huron election enquiry, from the department at Ottawa.

Capt. E. C. Elkin has been appointed surveyor for the American Bureau of Shipping, formerly called the American Record. The office was previously held by the late Capt. Thomas Capt. Elkin's jurisdiction extends over St. John, Kings and Charlotte county ccasts, Cumberland Co., N. S., and Chignecto Bay.

Harry Ingraham got slightly inebriated Saturday night and went to the Salvation Army meeting in the Mill street barracks. His conduct there disturbed the quiet of the services, and he was ejected by the officers in charge. He persisted in his attend-ance, so the police were sent for and he was taken in charge.

Miss C. S. Clark, daughter of J. C Clark, Bay View, P. E. I., for six years a nurse in the City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., died in that city last Wednesday of typhoid fever, con-tracted while attending her patients. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were sent for, and reached Worcester the day their daughter died. They passed through the city yesterday on their way home

Thomas Service of Halifax has been appointed second engineer of the D. A. R. steamer Prince George.

Bridgewater, N. S., will hold a meet-ing on the 14th to discuss the adoption of a water and electric light system.

Martin Boyle died on Friday at his home in Coldbrook. He was 58 years of age, and is survived by his wife and one daughter.

A despatch received at Yarmouth says that Joseph, son of Elias Smith Sanford, fell from the masthead of his vessel at Crand Manan and was

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

At an Old Folks' Fair held in Hartland last week there were shown among other curios, a block of lignum vitae used for stopping a porthole in Mayflower, a pair of scales over 300 years old, a Sentinel of 1854, a pair of apothecary cases of the year 1564, a document signed by Thos. Carleton, the first governor of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Thomas Goodspeed of Penniac Mrs. Thomas Goodspeed of Penniac, York Co., died very suddenly Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Mary Bradley at Gibson, where she was visiting for a few days. Deceased was about seventy years of age, and apparently in good health on Friday. Deceased leaves a husband, three daughters and two sons—Charles, living at home, and Willard of the customs department, McAdam Junition,

During last week four marriages and seventeen births—ten of the latter females—were entered on the books Twelve burial permits were issued from the board of health office from deaths from the following causes: Heart failure, 2; old age, 1; meningitis 1; phthisis, 1; prostatic hypertrophy, 1; obstruction of bowels, 1; acute eurisy, 1; angina pectoris, 1; infan-

A telegram received from Merritt Bros. & Co. from A. C. Jardine, Cinnibar, Montana, states that a runaway accident occurred at Bear Guich of Friday, in which M. A. Buckle, engin eer and manager of the Bear Gulch mine, was instantly killed. A. C. Blair of St. John, who was driving with Mr. Buckle, escaped with a sprained ankle, Mr. Buckle was a son of Dr. Buckle, physician of the lunatic asylum at London, Ont. He was about 24 years of age and unmarried.

summons of Alston & McBeath v. Evans, in which the city of St. John is ganishee, was returnable at the county court on Saturday, but owing to a defect in the title of the affidavits
the matter was withdrawn. A. A.
Wilson appeared for Mesers, Ryan and
Jack, to whom it is claimed the money
Good For Young People to Follow in the hands of the city belonging to the defendant has been assigned; the recorder represented the city, John Kerr the plaintiffs, and W. A. Ewing the defendant.

Daniel McLain of Fredericton, P. E. Banier McLain of Fredericton, F. E. Island, was dangerously injured recently by failing from a train at Kingfield, Me. The correspondent of the Bangor Commercial says: "He went into the baggage car from the passenger, shortly before reaching Salem. He opened the door on the side of the car and fell out. He received very severe injuries to the abdomen and back from which he may not recover. field and attended by Dr. T. E. Har-

Friends in the north end received yesterday a letter from James Grecia, a member of the Canadian contingent written on the 8th of November while the transport was still at sea. Mr. Grecia reported that all were well and anxious to get to the front. Although he did not mention it in the letter, it is evident from the address Mr. Grecia gave that he is one of the New Brunswick men who have been transferred to "F" company to fill up its ranks.

Ald. Robinson, Waring and McMulkin, the special committee appointed by the city courcil to draw up a testimonial to the crew of the lifeboat who rescued the crew of the schooner Hazel Dell, met Saturday, morning, prepared a draft of the resolution and arranged with David Wiles to make copies on parchment for each man. The formal presentation of these and of the \$10 voted to each man will take place some day this week at the City building. The eight men who manne the lifebook were Fred C. Lahey, Rob ert Murray, Wm. Scott, Edward Lahey, Richard Cline, Alfred Bennet, Robert Nichol and Edward Kelly.

# DRESS GOODS

BLACK CREPONS, 55c. 65c, 90c, \$1.20 per yard. BLACK LUSTRE (Plain or Figured), 80c, 85c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c,

75c per yard BLACK SERGES, 28e, 35c. 40c, 55c, 60c, 70c. per yard. BLACK CASHMERE, 35e, 45e, 55c, 75e, 90c, per yard. COLORED DRESS GOODS, 156, 22c, 27c, 35c. 40c, 55c, 60c, per yard. COSTUME LENGTHS (No Two Alike), \$5 00 to \$5 50 a costume. WOOL PLAIDS, 45 and 50c, per yard.

Beaver in Blacks, Browns. Blues and Fawn, 75c, \$1 10. \$1.40, \$1 65, per yard. Ulster Cloths ( mooth or Rough Finish), \$1.00. \$1.10, \$1 25, \$1 40,

Golf Cloth in Black and White and Colors \$2 25, per yard. Rider Down for Chi dren's Coats, Plain or Fancy Colors. 45 to 50c,

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# Semi-Weekly Sun

Will be sent to the address of any new subscriber in N. B. N. S. or P. E. I. until 31st December, 1900, together with a large War Map of the Transa large War Map of the Trans-vaal, showing where the fight-ing is now going on. Acdress this year by J. W. MoAfee of Mill-

# Sun Printing Co., St. John, N. B.

Herbig McKinnon, the little son of Capt. W. R. McKinnon, of barkentine Nora Wiggins, broke one of his legs by falling from a tree at Arcadia, N. S, the other day.

The hull of the Castilian at Gannet Rock ledges disappeared from sight during last week's gale. A portion of the foremest still stands sticking up above the surface of the water, only thing visible.

Kings county, Nova Scotia, specu lators are now paying 40c, per bushel for potatoes, for shipment to Havana, an advance of ten cents on the price ruling a week age.

Second quality spruce, 3 x 9, is selling in London at £2 2s. 6d., whist large lines of 3rds have just changed hands at £8 15s. The first quality realises £10 15s. per std.

Lieut. Harry Kaulbach, son of Archdeacon Kaulbach of Truro, is now with his regiment, the Royal Warwichshires, bounding over the ocean for active military service in South

Sch. Pearline, now on the blocks at Granville Ferry, will have something like \$1,500 laid out on her for repairs. She, is being caulked and painted throughout, and is also having her bottom coppered.

The barn of F. G. Comeau, Saulnie ville, N. S., was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Two horses, two cows and a yoke of young cattle per-ished in the flames. The barn con-tained a quantity of hay and tools, all of which were destroyed.

It is said that D. B. Woodworth, ex-M. P. of Kings, who has been so daa-gerously ill at San Francisco, is re-covering and will leave in a few days for Nova Scotia. He will be accom-panied by Todi Woodworth and wife, who will remain in the pr wince until next spring at least.

to show me how large the muscles of his arms are. "He was a delicate child, but has developed into a strong, healthy boy, and Postum Cereal Food Coffee has been

the principal factor.

"I was induced to give him the Postum coffee because of my own experience with it.

'I am sixty years old, and have beer a victim of nervous dyspensia for many years. Have tried all sorts of patent medicines and had treatment from many physicians, but no permanent relief came, I balieve nervous dyspep-tics suffer more than other sick people, as they are affected mentally as well

as physically.

"I used to read the Postum Cereal advertisements every week in our paper." At first I gave but little attention to them, thinking it was a fraud like so many I had tried, but finally some-thing was said in one of the advertisements that made me conclude to try it. I was very particular to have it prepared strictly according to directions, and use good rich cream. It was very nice indeed, and about bedtime I said to the members of the family that I believed I felt better. One of them laughed and said, 'That's another of mother's notions,' but the notion has

"I continued to improve right along after leaving off coffee, and taking Pos-ture Ocreal Food Coffee, and now after three years' use I feel so well that I am almost young again. I know Pos-tum was the cause of the change in my health and I cannot say too much in its favor. I wish I could persuade all nervous people to use it. I have no objections to four using my name, if it will do good to even one sufferer." Mrs. M.: L. Turner, 2619 Capitol Ave.,

Richard Heartz has given another \$500 to the new P. E. Island hospital, thus making a total of \$1,000.-Char-

THAT HACKING COUGH is warning not to be lightly treated Pyny-Pectoral cures with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

The death occurred about 2.30 Monday afternoon of Florence, aged 15 years, only daughter of John B. Scott of Milkish, Kings Co. She was a very promising roung girl, exceptionally clover in her school duties and her totally unexpected death

KINGS CO. Liberal-Conservative Meeting-A Tes

of Two Kinds of Oats. MILLSTREAM, N. B., Dec. 11.- A public meeting in the interests of the iberal conservative party is to be held in Fenwick's hall at Berwick corner on Wednesday, 13th inst. Geo. W. Fowler, barrister, of Sussex, and H. B. Hetherington of Cody's, Queens

dress the electors.

The threshers are about finishing their work with this season's harvest.

stream to test the relative merits of different varieties of oats. He sowed ten bushels of White Banner oats and fourteen bushels of White Danish oats on the same day and under similar conditions. He threshed 120 bushels White Banner oats and 294 bushels of White Danish oats, the White Banner oats yielding twelve bushels to one bushel's sowing, and the White Danish yielding 21 to 1. The remark-

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected by Court Murray, I. O. F., at its last session: J. H. Folkins, C. R.; Fen. Kolkins, V. C. R.; Howard Snider, R. S.; J. W. McAfee, F. S.; E. R. Folkins, Treas.; Joseph Somerville, Chap.; John Northrup, S. W.; Warren Folkins, J. W.; Lorenzo Northrup, S. B.; Hiram Smith, J. B.; E. M. Brundage, Court Phyn.; W. A. Kierstead, C. D. H. C. R.

WEDDING BELLS A very happy event took place at the First Springfield Baptist church on Nov. 15th, when Miss Augusta A. Morrell, and Arthur B. Case were united in marriage. The nuptial knot was tied by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Ervine. As the bridal party entered played by Mrs. S. D. Ervine. A large number assembled to witness the cere-mony. The bride was very becomingly attired in a navy blue ladies' cloth suit with trimming of white brocace slik and rhinestone ornaments, with hat to match. After congratulations the happy couple, left the church amid showers of rice and the best wishes of their many friends. They received many beautiful presents, among the number a centre table from cabinet, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nase, St. John: silver castor, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Northrop, Belleisle station: five o'clock tea table, Miss Gertrude Morrell, Oak Point; gold berry spoon, Mrs Paulus, Oregon; silver teaspoons, Dr. Case, St. John; rattan rocker, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, St. John.

Meadam JUNCTION

William Baker's family Sadly Afflicted-To Open Third Department School-Personal Notes,

My little grandson often comes up Evangelists Nobles and McLean ter-

on Saturday a telegram arrived from of another son, Charles. Mrs. Baker of another son, Charles. Mrs. Baker herself was summoned to the bedside of her daughter at Carlbou, who was very low with pneumonia. Mr. Baker returned from St. John Friday. He had been consulting Dr. McLaren on account of his failing health.

Mrs. H. Rogers, who has been quite lit, is improving. She is now able to sit up,

sit up. James Green has built an addition Harry Mean did the carpentry work.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lister, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs.
Shene, have returned to their home at Vork Mills.

Mr. Gd Mapsed of Nashwaak has been visited his son, M. H. Goodspeed, customs officer at McAdam.— Mrs. W. R. Farmer left on Saturday for Oldtown. Many of her friends were at the station to bid her good-

Samuel Tracy, who served his time in the machine shop here, resigned a few days ago and has obtained a good At a meeting of the board of school trustees it was decided to open the third department at the beginning of

SUSSEX AND HAMPTON.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 11.-Stipendiary Magistrate Wallace held court at the court house at Hampton on Friday last, for the purpose of hearing ren Titus v. John Smith, charged with having at the parish of Hampton on Friday, the 10th day of November last, stolen a silver watch, the property of the G. & G. Flewelling Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of the value of \$23. Mont. McDonald appeared for the G. & G. Flewelling Co., and Fred M. Sproul for the defendant.

Mr. McDonald put Hanson Mabee on

SENATOR MASON

In Support of His Resolution Expressing Sympathy With the Boers

Says It May Sting the Oppressor, But It Wil be a Message of Affection and Hope to the Struggling Republic.

Co., are expected to be present and ad-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-An appeal by Mr. Mason (Illinois) for an expres-sion of sympathy for the Transvaal republic in its war with Great Britain was the feature of the senate proceedings today. It was the first formal address delivered in the senate this session, and was listened to with ughtful attention by both members and by a large gallery of auditors. The resolution upon which Mr. Mason based his speech was referred, at the conclusion of the ad-dress, to the foreign relations com-mittee, Mr. Lodge (Massachusetts) considering it too delicate a question, in view of the position of this government, to pass upon without serious consideration.

while Mr. Mason's address in sup-port of his resolution at times was vehement, almost passionate, he con-fined himself during a greater part of the time closely to, his manuscript speaking at all times with force and

vigor. In opening, he said: "The war between monarchy and republicanism began in earnest July 4, 1776, and no treaty of peace ever been concluded, nor ever will be until this question is settled right The monarchial trust company, though often quarrelling among themselves have always elves, have always agreed on on

themselves, have always agreed on one thing, that a republic is a mistake."

After quoting extensively from Daniel Webster's speeches, in support of his position, Mr. Mason continued:

But we are told that England was our friend in the war with Spain. How? Her people were our friends ecause her people are a Christian people; her government has never been our friend except for purposes of its own. I have no desire to twist the lion's tail, but truth compels the statement that so far as our interests are concerned, for the last half century the government of England and the people of England have been di-rided. — You renember 1861? The government lid all it could to divide he union, but the brave, starving weavers refused to resolve against us, saying they would starve before they would say a word for slavery. But even suppose she were today our best

a wrong in consideration of that friendship? We republicans are charged with a secret alliance with England. It cannot be true and the vote which this or a similar resolution receives will answer the charge."

Mr. Mason nauntained that, under
the Munroe loctrine and on precedents previously well established, the United States had the same right to extend its sympathy and hopes for success to the Boses in their struggle for liberty as it had to interfere with

McAbam: JUNCTION, Dec. 11.—
Evangelists Nobles and McLean terminated their services at McAdam year terday. Mr. Nobles has delivered excellent addresses. The singing, led by Mr. McLean assisted by Miss L. Green as organist, has been hearty. They will go to Sussex to hold special services.

Much sympathy is expressed and felt for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and family. Scarcely three months ago they laid their son John to rest. On Saturday a telegram arrived from the Mr. Mason contended that the question involved in the controversy be-

Mr. Mason contended that the question involved in the controversy between Great Britain and the Transvaal, prior to hostilities, was simply one of supremacy in South Africa, "and I ask," said he, "in common justice, what right has Great Britain to be supreme in South Africa?"

"It is a fight to control South Africa, and the only way England could do it was to threaten, buildoze, browbeat and interfere with the Dutchman until out of sheer humiliation and until, out of sheer humiliation and

desperation, he was driven to fight."
Referring to Mr. Chamberlain, Mr.
Mason said: "Let the distinguished Liliputian statesman, rattling around in Gladstone's shoes, trying to undo his work and break his promises, be assured that he is deceiving no one, except possibly himself."

He declared that no nation except a

professed bully would make the de-mands upon another that Great Britin made upon the Transvaal repub-

lic, and in closing said:
"I have not sought to except pre-judices by our past differences with England. They are forgotten and forgiven. But when the colors of a re-public are struck and we sit silent it would seem that we are ashamed or tired, of our institutions and by our silence give consent to the destruction of self government in Africa. The statue of liberty enlightening the world in New York habor is neither a myth, fiction, nor a lie. We may say without boasting that if self govern-ment is right, we have helped the world. If I am right, this resolution a case which had been referred to him will help. It will say to the world, by Justice Piers in the case of the Washington, Munroe and Webster Queen on the information of F. War- are dead, but the American policy still are dead, but the American the oppressor but it will be a measure of affe and hope in the struggling republic.

> WINTER PORT ITEMS. The Head line str. Bengore Head leaves

Ardrossan Thursday for this port, and the Dunmore Head sails on the 18th. The Royal mail str. Lake Huron has be gun taking in cargo at Sand Point.

promising roung girl, exceptionally clover in her school duttes and her totally unexpected death is the more keenly felt by the family. She was a circe of N. C. Scott of the north end. The functal will take place at Milkish on Wednesday afternoon.

BAD FOR A COUGH.—Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is very bad for a cough. In fact it kills a cough almost instantly and restores good normal health thoroughly and in a very agreeable manner. No cough can withstand it. 25c. at all druggists.

Notice to Subscribers.

John E. Austin is travelling in Queens Co. N. B. in the interests of the Sun.

Mr. McDonald put Hanson Mabee on the stand and examined him at some then the stand and examined him at some in the stand and examined him at some side of grain, 50 tone of provisions, about 25,000 barrels of apples, five carleds of eggs. The was followed in a very neat address by Mr. McDonally, who stated that the Messrs. Flew the was followed in a very neat address by Mr. McDonally, who stated that the Messrs. Flew the was followed in a very neat address by Mr. McDonally, who stated that the Messrs. Flew the cherian and the Daltonhall. The latter is 2,245 tons net and 3,410 tons gross, which is considered a stand. So the chirch and the charge has a stand on the stand and examined him at some solic will be performed by up-to-date stand. The three functions of the stand and examined him at soulcast and so the

# PUBLIC MEETINGS.

In Queens County in the Liberal Conservative

Interest

At McLean's Hall, Chipman-Tuesday, Dec 26th. Speakers, Dr. A. A. Stockton and Dr. Silas-

At Cody's-Wednesday, Dec. 27th. Speakers, Dr. Stockton and Dr. Alward.

At Jemseg Thursday, Dec. 28th. Speakers, Dr. Stockton and Dr. Alward.

THE LATE ROBERT K. SALTER. The death is announced of Robert Knight Stater of Michigan City, Mich., and a native of St. John. His father and a native of St. John. His father was the late A. C. A. Salter, well known in Carleton, where he was formerly a farge employer of labor. He was later in the savings bank. The mother of R. K. Salter was a sister to R. N. Knight, the Carleton

druggist.

The young man was only 29 years old and unmarried. He went to Michigan City and engaged in business as a druggist. He was successful and prespered, but of late his health has been failing. His physician, Dr. Healy, advised a trip to California, and started with him for that state. On reaching St. Paul however his condition ing St. Paul, however, his condition was so serious that he was taken to the hospital, where death occurred on Wednesday last

Wednesday tast
The remains arrived in St. John
by the C. P. R. express on Tuesday,
accompanied by his brother, Sidney
Salter, who was employed with him in.

Michigan City. It is related that an Ohio man re-cently opened a real estate and insur-ance office and found business too dull for comfort. Accordingly, he rented four or five typewriters and employed typists, to operate, them. The first week he kept them busy writing Tennyson's poetry and extracts from Daniel Webster's speeches. His office was on the ground floor, and the public, looking in through the big windows and seeing so much apparent business going on, became interested, and the next week began to bring its patronage.

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Now the firm's deft-fingered girls are busy making out deeds and insurance policies, leases and descriptions of saleable real estate. Whether this story is true or not, one whether this story is true or not, one thing is a better office sign of business prosperity than the clicking of the typewriter. Young people should tearn Shorthand and Typewriting. The Currie Business University of this city is offering a strictly high-grade course of instruction in this line.

DECREASE IN FRENCH BIRTHS. There were \$43,933 births registered in Erance during 1898, a decrease of 15,174 The death of the same period numbered \$10,075, an increase of 59,654, as compared with 1897.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE.-Stallion Happy Harry, is 7 years old and is without a fault or blemish; made his record, 2.37, at Shediac in 1898, and is now for sale. For price apply to NAT. McNAIR, River Louison, County Restigouche,

# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

CAMPOBELLO, Dec. 2.-The families of Captain Shepherd Mitchell and Edmund Calder have returned from Lubec, Me., where they have ter McElwee has recovered after being laid up for some time. George W. Batson, son of George R.

Rev. W. H. Street has been visiting friends at Fredericton.

Rev. G. Swim has been holding services in the F. C. Baptist church at wilson's Beach, Campobello.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Malloch are vis
rived dentist, is meeting with a fairly or second control of the con iting Mrs. Malloch's parents, at Oak

HARTLAND, Carleton Co., Dec. 4.— The contract to build the bridge across the river at this point has been awarded to Albert Brewer of Upper Woodstock, for \$28,000. Work will be begun this month.

The members of the Free Baptist church held a picnic supper on Friday occupied by Rev. J. B. Daggett. It is a story and a half frame building and is a credit to this circuit. since its erection, five years ago, that it has been in operation later than Forbes is visiting at 1. Miss Nov. 20. Sawyer's mill, above the village,

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 5 .-Rev. W. H. Perry held service at Hibernia tast Sunday afternoon, when four converts were baptized.

The carpenters finished work on Dr. M. H. MacDonald's house on Satur-

Thomas W. Palmer, general merchant, of Hibernia, who had been acting strangely for some time, had to be taken to the asylum last Friday. Malcolm Watson the other day while the purchasers in every instance. stepping outside of the door of his house slipped and fell, hurting his arm

David Adams of St. John was here

and had it filled with cordwood. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 5.-The place on Sunday afternoon, interment being at the Calkins cemetery, Lower Cape. The services, which were largely attended, were conducted by Rev. S.

James, Methodist minister of Hills-Friday evening.

Rev. J. Hunter Boyd delivered an interesting lecture in the Riverside hall last evening to a good sized audience. The lecture was illustrated by stere optican views. Music was furnished Very Interesting Discussion Yesterday on the by the Albert band.

ALBERT Albert Co., Dec. 7 .- Depu ty Sheriff Stuart today arrested Thos W. Peck of the Royal Hotel on a Scott Act warrant of commitment. Detective E. E. Peck was the informant in the case that resulted in the issue of anti-Semite, urged the necessity of

broken up considerably here during

Stillman Anderson of Little Rocher is recovering from at attack of acute the Arabs.
rheumatism. Mrs Enoch Marks of The ant West River is very low with consump-

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 7.-Miss Jessie E. Bishop, only daughter of the late Silas Bishop, died at her home was formerly a teacher in the public navy. schools here, had been living in M. Swampscott, Mass., for the past year, the co and came home a couple of months ago, in failing health, her illness 1 pidly developing into consumption. Her mother, who survives, and who is now bereft of husband and family, has the sincere sympathy of all in her afflic-

The death occurred this week at ine cable scheme.

Curryville of Miss Ethel Hawkes, the sixteen year old daughter of Anthony Dr. L. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman of Albert, returned on Tuesday from

The election of councillors for the parish of Harvey, which took place on Dec. 2nd, resulted in the return of Gec. D. Prescott and Howard O. Barbour, the old members.

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., Dec. 7.—On Friday evening last a defollowing officers: Pres. W. H. Irvine. M.D.; 1st vice-pres., N. Foster Thorne; 2nd vice-pres., H. A. Kendall; sec., Fred W. McCloskey; treas., Wm. T. Sharpe.

A large party of young ladies and gentlemen drove to Avery's Portage on Friday night to attend a dance and



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joyable time.

Miss Dalsy F. B. Glenn, teacher at
Taxis river, and Miss Lilian Beckwith, B. A., of the Ludlow school have resigned. Chas. Munroe has purchased a shingle mill at Douglastown and will move to that place in the spring. Ches-

Nathaniel S. Fairley was at Doak-Batson, is a stenographer at South town last week superintending the re-Union station, Boston, Mass. Daniel Lynch has a large hous under construction, and Wm. Richards & Co. are erecting several buildings, Dr. R. K. Arnold, the recently ar rived dentist, is meeting with a fairly generous practice. Councillor W. A. Campbell returned yesterday from a pleasant trip to Fredericton. Murray and Miss Jessie Murray are visiting Mrs. A. MacMillan. Wm. Taylor, attorney-at-law, has

ecured rooms at the Duffy hotel and pened an office here. On Sunday evening Rev. A. F. Robb preached an eloquent and patriotic non on the war in the Transvaal to a large and sympathetic audience.

John Knight, eldest son of Rev.

Matthew R. Knight, Methodist clergy-

Forbes is visiting at Mrs. McMillan's. ST. MARTINS, Dec. 7.—A lecture delivered by the Rev. Mr. Bareham, Episcopal, in the Temperance hall, Nov. 30, on The Lost Ten Tribes, was a marked success. The rev. gentle-man held the undivided attention of a representative audience that complete-

ly filled the hall. St. Martins Poultry Association has been doing some business of late in shipping live stock to different parts of the province, giving satisfaction to

Mrs. J. E. Hopper of St. John is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Titus. uite badly.

James L. Hastings is laid up with Emery A. Titus entertained a large number of young children, the occasion being the sixth birthday of her last week with a scow towed by a tug son Louis. Games and merry-making and had it filled with cordwood. lowed by a dainty supper in a tastefuneral of the late Hiram Killam took fully decorated dining room, to which

the youthful company did justice. Rev. Mr. Vinning of Winnipeg spoke this evening in the Baptist shurch in the interests of the Northpleasing speaker and tells his story in a manner well calculated to inter-Geo. McLeod and bride were serenaded by the Minto cornet band on est his hearers. A collection for the work was taken at the close.

### CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Colonial Budget.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—During the debate in the chamber of deputies today on the colonial budget, M. Firmin Faure, the case that resulted in the issue of the warrant, and C. A. Peck, Q. C., defended the accused. An appeal to the county court was not allowed. It is stated in temperance circles that the commitment would have been allowed to stand had not new supplies arrived.

WATERSIDE, Dec. 7.—The furnace for the new Partist church been are indulged in such language towards. for the new Baptist church here arrived last night. It was bought of R. Howes of Sussex.

Capt. Gordon's apple schooner, Orly indulged in such language towards M. Firmin Faure also intimated that

Son, of Margetville, N. S., which was notice of Mr. Chamberlain's warning. Monday night's gale, is being repaired British emissaries were overrunning Tunis, disguised as Protestant missionaries, and selling ammunition to

The anti-British remarks were heartily cheered.

M. Destournelles, republican, dwelt upon the danger of colonial expansion, especially the risk of foreign complications, since France, he asserted, had neither a colonial army nor

M. Etienne, republican, supported the colonial policy, pointing out that even the United States was making colonial conquests. He urged the building of colonial railroads and the laying of submarine cables.

Mr. Decrais, the minister of the colonies, replied that the government intended shortly to introduce a submar-

ST. JAMES', TORONTO. Whose Congregation Wanted Rev. John

de Suyres as Rector.

(Evangelical Churchman.) The conflict in connection with the ended in the appointment of the Rev. Provost Welch. This is to be deeply deplored, both because it has only been effected after the unanimous choice of the representatives of the congrega-tion had been set aside, and because it runs so manifestly contrary to the old traditions of St. James'. Provost Welch is a most estimable Christian gentleman, but he is distinctly a repntative of the Neo-Anglican scho as exponded in the writings of Gore

Mason, Sadler and other exponents of death of Dean Grasett that the Bishop of Toronto has refused to appoint the nominee of the representatives of St. James'. On the former occasion, it will be remembered that two names were submitted, both of most unexceptionable character, that of Rev. Maurice Baldwin, at that time rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, and now Bishop of Huron, and that of the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, now of New York. When such a name as that of Pishop Baldwin, a native born Canadian, a preacher of the highest rank and a most earnest and devoted Christian man, was set aside, we may well cease to wonder at any other rejection; and it may well be that such rejection

has come to be regarded as a most honorable distinction.

BRITAIN'S SUPREMACY. The Deuver Republican does not think England needs American help, and says: "England has always been proud of her independence. She has often been threatened with more powerful enemies than those that now menace her. She has no reason to fear Suropean intervention in the war she is now pursuing in South Africa. Russia and France are no more to be feared than for years, and Germany's attitude has been exemplified by the visit of the Kalser to the 'tight little 'ale.'"

Since 1866 Uncle Sam has paid in pensions the enormous sum of \$2,389,910,074.74. Tailors say that hard cash makes the best lining for pockets.

### THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. Fresh laid eggs are scarce and high. Turkeys sold a little higher on Saturday, being ather scarce. There is no change in quotations on meats and vegetables, or butter. There is a steady market, with but slight

Retail. 

Smelts	0 00
Large dry cod	0 00
Medium cod	3 50
Small cod	2 75
Shad	4 50

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PROVISIONS. 

Beans are very firm, in sympathy with very strong market in the west. Quotation other lines are as before. oats (Ontario), car lots.

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Beans (Canadian), h. p.

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Green dried peas, per bush.

Pot barley

Hay pressed, car lots.

Red clover.

Alsike cloher.

Timothy seed, Canadian.

Limothy seed, American.

Clover, Manumoth.

FLOUR, ETC. Some western grey B. W. meal is now stock. Quotations generally are unchang 

pecans, which are higher.
Cape Cod cranberries ...
Sweet potatoes ...
Apples ...
Cun-dian onions bbls ...
Burrants, per lb ...
Currants, cleaned ...
Evaporated apples ...
Dried apples ...
Jamaica oranges, per bbl ...
Florida oranges ...
Rvap orated apricots ...
Evaporated peaches ...
Malaga grapes, keg ...

FREIGHTS.

### THE MINTO.

The New Winter Steamer for the Island Route a Regular

Junk Shop.

Has Cost the Government Over \$8000 in Repairs Since Her Arrival on This Side and is as Yet Untried.

(Charlottetown Examiner.) (Charlottetown Examiner.)

The Stanley is now laid up in Georgetown. Her crew have been paid off. Only the captain and chief engineer and an assistant or two are retained, to see that she does not go to rust and wreck. She will remain idle—a monument to the business capacity of the government; and Summerside and all the western portion of the province are left in the lurch—while test is being made of the Minto.

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Public attention is now turned upon the Minto. Very little is known about this vessel beyond the fact that she has, ever since her arrival here. been under repairs. Thousands of dollars—in addition to the cost price—have already been spent in the effort to make her fit for the service for which she was designed—and she is not fit yet! When she arrived here it was found that the steam winch in her forehold was right in the way of the freight. So it had to be removed and placed forward at the bulk head. To place it there, the men engaged for the work had to cut away part of the forehold hatch and also some of the large from stanchious. They had also to make an injector for putting the ashes overboard. Covers had to be made for all the steam winches, and fenders had to be constructed to keep the sides of the ship from being damaged at the wharf. A room aft had to be prepared for passengers, and the deck cut up. Indeed, workmen have been tearing down, building up, and altering generally in all parts of the vessel. She was only half finished when she arrived at Charlottetown. More than that, important parts of her machinery have broken down already. One of these is a steam slide valve, to replace which another was made here. In addition to this, the steam parts of one of the cylinders gave out and the

parts of her machinery have broken down already. One of these is a steam slide valve, to replace which another was made here. In addition to this, the steam parts of one of the cylinders gave out, and the steam winch en the fore deck was broken, and both have to be repaired. The outside of the ship has all been re-painted. When she arrived here she was covered with streaks of rust—a very bad sign—and of course these had to be covered up as soon as possible. It is stated that the hawsenipes were leaking when the vessel was coming out from Scotland, and that the leaks were filled up with putty!

But after all the various and costly repairs that have been made, the vessel will not be what she ought to be, and what she would be if properly planned at the beginning. Space for the cargo is smaller than it ought to be in so large a steamer, and as the freight will be shipped and unshipped by means of a steam winch on the upper deck, work will be slow. As to the passenger accommodation, it is worse than that of the Stanley. The saloon is badly laid off. In the ladles' cabin there is not a bed or place to lie upon, and if a single lady should want a sleeping berth, she must, of necescity, take a whole stateroom. Altogether, there seems to have been carelessness in respect alike to the designing, constructing and furnishing of the Minto. For example, the crockeryware and cutlery were all left behind in the mother country, and another steamer was paid to bring out this necessary part of the Minto's outfit.

Experienced shipbuilders and others who have visited the Minto have freely expressed their doubts that the Minto is in any respect a better vessel than the Stanley. True, she is larger by about 200 tons, and she carries greater horse-power. But these points of superiority are neutralized by bad planning and construction. This is the more remarkable when we remember the flourish of trumpets that was made when is the more remarkable when we remember the flourish of trumpets that was made when is the first of marine and t

William Welsh, cx-M. P., and Captain Finlayson were called away to Ottawa to consult with Captain McElhinuey and the minister of marine and the whole government concerning "our new winter steamer," and when we think of all the anxious thought that was bestowed upon the design! With the experience and wisdom at their command, they ought not to have brought out a vessel, the repairs of which, as she lies at the wharf in Charlottetown, are estimated at \$8,000 or \$9,000! This latter fact reflects discredit not alone upon the Dundee shipbuilders. It calls for sharp criticism by the press and in parliament. By the way, why did this government leave the Clyde, where their predecessors got a good ship, and go to Dundee?

# IN THE FAR WEST.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 8.—Sir Charles Fupper left yesterday for Regina, where he speaks today. The fine residence of S. A. D. Bertrand at St. Boniface, was burned to the ground early this morning, together er with the stables and adjoining buildings. The loss is about \$10,000. Mr. Bertrand yas elected yesterday as the constituency that has been conservative for many years, and there was great rejoicing by his friends going on n another part of the town when the fire broke out. It is suspected to be of incendiary origin.

GIVES UP LIFE TO SAVE A SOUL. Kentucky Man's Prayer Followed by Death and a Conversion—A Peculiar Incident.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 4.—A private letter from eastern Kentucky tells of a peculiar incident in Wolfe county. Frank Miller was at the point of death after a long fillness. His brother John was offering up a prayer for him, having come to realize that death was near at hand. In the course of his prayer John Miller said: "O Lord, I am willing to give my life, if it be required, to save my brother," and a moment later John Miller had fallen dead. His brother died the night of the same day and the two were buried in the same grave. The brother's prayer was answered, as Frank Miller shortly before his death con-

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P. E. ISLAND.

Dogs Destroy Many Sheep in the - Last Few Weeks.

Montague Has Riectric Light—Produce Shipping is Brisk-Freezers for Fish-Society and Personal Notes.

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Dec. 6.—Heavy frost last night closed the river to navigation. The fishermen are now on the rove for eels and

emelts, both of which command high The school here is doing admirably under the able management of the new teacher, Joseph F. Doyle.

William N. Douglas recently chased a very fine breech-loading gun. He was fortunate enough to kill a goose the first day he went shooting with it yards. Her record in shooting at a target has never been beaten in the village.

The Messrs. Jay of Pisquid recently killed three fine hogs, under seven months old, which weighed respectively 280, 285 and 333 lbs. Edward Leeman of Georgetown

spent a night in the village last week. He is looking well and is as genial as CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 8.-The Method-

Worcester before their daughter's death.
Rev. Major H. McIntosh was inducted on Buesday into the pastorate charge of the Presbyterian congregation at Stanely.
Great destruction to sheep has been wrought by dogs in this province during the last few weeks. The latest report of losses is from John Court of Black River, whose valuable flock was destroyed in one night.

The marriage is anneunced of Lorne Unsworth, known all over the provinces as a crack cyclist, and Miss Carrie Saunders, daughter of John Saunders of the firm of Saunders & Newsome, Charlottetown.
G. W. Smith has arrived here from Kansas City on a short visit. He left this province 27 years ago, and has been engaged in railroading in Missouri for several years.
George Ives, a mill owner, and James Chisholm, a cabinet-maker of Tryon, have returned from Sydney, where they purchased a valuable lot of land. They intend returning to Sydney at once and opening business there.

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The village of Montague is now possessed of a splendidly equipped electric light plant, with power generated from a mill dam about half a mile distant.

J. J. Davies, late proprietor of Hotel Davies, has purchased the late residence of Hon. David Laird. He will live there in the winter, and will conduct the Cliff house on the north side in the summer.

Dr. Stewart of Georgetown entered the P. E. I. hospital Wednesday to undergo treatment for a broken limb. He was returning shortly before daylight a few days ago from a visit to one of his patients, when he slipped and fell, breaking one of his legs. He was alone at the time, and remained there without assistance for over an hour.

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The remains of the late Dr. Alex. D. J. McDonald, who died suddenly last week in New York city, were interred in the family tlot at St. Andrews yesterday morning. The deceased had a large practice at Grand Forks, North Dakota, but went to New York for treatment for diabetes. He was a brother of Revand J. G. McDonald of Summerside, and of R. F. McDonald, merchant of Souris.

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Lieut. Forsythe of Alberton leaves today to take a three months' course in the Fredericton military school.

Shipping during the past week has been more brisk from P. E. Island ports than during the earlier part of the season. H. H. Acorn of Souris has a large brig loading for the Newfoundland market. W. A. Poole & Co. of Lower Montague have shipped several eargoes to Sydney and other Cape Breton ports. Several schooners are expected to load in Alberton next week for the Newfoundland markets. Georgetown has done a brisk shipping business since the beginning of the season.

Martin McNeill, with wife and family, has returned from Boston after a nine years' residence in that city, and has purchased a snug farm near Cardigan.

James H. Lemont has returned to Fredericton after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson of this city. In the First Methodist church Sunday night the choir, under Professor Watts, sang 'Dusseldorf,' composed by Mr. Lemont, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the most thorough musicians in the maritime provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Morrison of North Tryon celebrated the fiftieth anmiversary of their marriage on Friday. They were married in Pictou, and removed to P. E. Island five years later. Mr. Morrison is 84 and Mrs. Morrison 73 years of age.

At the close of the sermon in Grace church, Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. J. W. McConnell, announced that a note for \$1,300 had been lifted Saturday by the trustees of the church. This leaves the church free of debt for the first time in its history. The sum of \$700 has also been subscribed by the congregation to meet current liabilities.

Nellie Malone of Charlottetown has gone to New York to spend the winter.

Dr. Kendall, M. P. P., of Sydney, is on the Island negotiating for the established in this province, with a proportionate number in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Barrett Henderson was engaged in ranching.

Miss McLennan, well known here, is seriof Souris.
Lieut. Forsythe of Alberton leaves today

ously ill in Brooklyn, N. Y. She has been ordered to a hospital for treatment.

At the regular meeting of Victoria Lodge, A. F. and A. M., the following officers were elected: W. M., R. M. Johnson; S. W., W. W. Clarke; J. W., Benj. Rogers; treas, J. D. Reit; sec., J. R. Davison; chap., Alex. McKenzie; S. D., G. D. Wright; J. D., Eruce Stewart. S. S., S. Lowe; J. S., S. Moore; J. G., A. Bray; organist, Prof. Watts; tyler, John Hobbs.

R. C. McLeod has been appointed chairman of the Summerside board of school trusters, in succession to the late Sheriff Gaffney.

The following officers of Branch No. 216, C. M. B. A., have been elected: Chancellor, Dr. Kelly; president, Alex. McDonald; 1st vite, John Trainor; 2nd vice, M. F. Keoughan; rec. sec., Henry Fitzgerald; asst. sec., James McQuaid; financial sec., P. W. Clarkin; treas., S. P. Paoli; marshal, A. McQuaid; guard, Diminie McDonald; trustees, Jas. McIsaac, Dr. Kelly, J. O. Arsenault.

Of forty-three liquor sellers who took out certificates six months ago, thirty-eight have renewed for the ensuing six months.

Among recent deaths here are those of Miss Laura Brander, daughter of Archibald Brander of Burlington; John Anderson of Lot 46: Mrs. J. W. McEwen of St. Peter's, and Mrs. John McNeill, daughter of the late Hon. Peter S. McNutt of Darnley.

#### TEMPERANCE COLUNM

During my stay in Halifax I visit-

ed the city jail, situated outside the

JAIL AND PRISON.

city limits on a piece of ground of about one hundred acres. It is a large stone edifice taken charge of by Gov. and Mrs. Murray and five officers, all of whom reside in the building. The building is divided into two distinct compartments for men and women. each compartment having its own yard and separate entrance; in fact the only connection between the two is by ment is provided with dispensary at-tached. The cells are arranged in separate order through the centre of the building, with corridors outside, light being admitted through windows opposite the doors. There is a "parlor large cheerful work room for the women, where they do the making and repairing of garments for prisoner's wear, knitting, etc. A pleasant worship. In the unoccupied cells we saw riles of clean garments fresh from the laundry and ready to wear. There is a van in connection with the jail maned by telephone to convey prisoners to the entrance provided for them, unseen by the other sex. All must work unless they are ill. In the summer there is the garden work for the men, the sale of vegetables, etc., bringing in quite a sum. The men also do the cooking and heavy washter time. In addition to that already mentioned the women care for their own part of the building as well as of cleanliness prevails, and everything looks spotless. The whole value of the premises as it now stands is about \$60,000, the first cost being \$50,the only city jail that Halifax has ever boasted of, and we would like to record it as greatly to their credit to have thus expressed such humane

Gov. and Mrs. Murray have been in charge for the past twenty-five years, Mrs. Murray having complete charge of the women, many of whom she has helped to lives of thrift and good living. Before entering the prison we were astonished to hear our women express-ing regrets at the short sentences now imposed on prisoners, but when we discovered the general air of homeliness and reform pervading every department, we were completely converted to their way of thinking. Our thoughts reverted rapilly to the provision made we were constrained to say: long" pefore our citizens will receive the "arrest of thought" which will bring about reforms in this respect? W. C. T. U. women have long pro-tested against some of the conditions existing in our jail, and in conjunction with members of the Council, and being encouraged by those in authority, have made an effort to introduce some slight changes.

Since writing the above we have

our board of public safety in regard to this matter, and sincerely hope it may result in the establishment of permanent reforms, particularly in the of providing larger and better acce modations for women prisoners. necessary, we are sure our women gladly render any assistance possib JEANNETTE C. BULLOCK.

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question of war was a matter for the people to decide, and without their as-

sent no national struggle could be in-augurated. In Norman times this sys-

seems difficult to follow, but there can

be traced the foundations of the royal

cision, feeling, doubtless, that his

grasp of military and foreign relations

was far more reliable than that pos-

sessed by the persons who purported

to advise him. In 1806, however, the

prerogative was to some extent chal-

lenged by Lord Grenville, and the re-

though Lord Granville undertook that

any changes proposed should be ef-

feeted subject to the royal approba-

At the present time, as we have

said, the Queen can declare war or

peace, but practically there is consid-

erable popular control over the pre-

rogative, inasmuch as the house of

commons can deny supplies or hamper

the royal action by passing resolutions

condemning the policy in dispute. At

the same time a strong ruler or 'a

strong ministry can treat with scant

courtesy some merely manufactured

opposition. Thus in 1857, Lord Pal-

with China, with a result favorable to

his views; on the other hand, the war

against the American colonies was

It appears, therefore, that a genuine

popular disapproval of war will over-

balance the royal prerogative, while

fanatical or petty provincial opposi-tion can be easily surmounted.

WALLACE ROSS'S DEATH.

letter from Capt. Paul Boynton, part-

ner of Wallace Ross. The latter gave

particulars of the death of the famous

oarsman in London, G. B. It appears

home after a performance on Friday

evening, November 24, when he was

stricken with paralysis. The attack

ing his left side. He was taken at once

to Charing Cross Hospital and the doc-

ing favorably, but on Sunday morning

He was buried in Fulham cemetery.

The funeral was attended by a large

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THE CANADIANS.

Their Life on Board the Troopship Sardinian.

A Bright and Promising Regiment - Some Interesting Talk About Well-known Young Men in Its Ranks.

The following is part of a letter from W.Richmond Smith, the Montreal Star's Canadian correspondent attached to the Canadian contingent: Thursday, November 16, 1899, on

board the s.s. Sardinian, with Can-

adian contingent at sea, about 730 miles southeast of Cape Verde islands. The life of the troops on board since we left Quebec has been an exceedingly busy one. In addition to the regular guard, watch, fatigue and other duties, the men have regularly put in at squad and arm drill and musketry from six to eight hours each day. The very good improvement, an improvement so marked as to call forth eulo gistic criticisms from imperial army In the first place every officer on the general staff is a member of the per-manent corps or headquarters staff, and is, of course, well up in the work appertaining to his position on the staff. Then most of the non-con sioned officers in each company have been carefully selected from the schools, and they are good drill instructors. To this fact more than anything else is due the wonderful progress made by the troops in acquir

A KNOWLEDGE OF DRILL and duties since they came aboard ship at Quebec. The non-commissioned officers, of course, come more closely in contact with the men of the companies than do the company officers. Upon them largely devolves the duty of seeing that the regimental orders are systematically carried out and military discipline rigidly enforced. the crowded decks of a troopship anything like battalion drill is an impossibility, so that the work of squads and arms only has been possible, and that has been done almost entirely by the non-commissioned officers of the different companies. While competent instruction has, of course, had a good deal to do with the improvement which has taken place, the main cause has been the willingness of the men themselves and the cheerful and enthusiastic manner in which they have set about the work of fitting themselves for active service. During the first few days the ignorance of many men in nearly all of the companies was simply appalling. They did not know even the rudiments of military drill or training, and the tack of whipping them into line looked like an utterly hopeless one. Those who had experience did not hesitate to say would take at least three nonths in barracks at Cape Town to put the contingent in shape to march to the front. After two weeks those who all first freely expressed that their minds, so great was the propress made. It is now estimated that a couple of weeks en shore in her-racks or camp will be sufficient to

FIT THE FORCE FOR ACTIVE SERVICE. Nor was the want of military training and knowledge when the contingent left Quebec confined to the men alone, There were not a few of the company fficers who should never have been

selected for the positions which they fill. Though deficient in drill and training, these young officers are all bright and intelligent, and a little ex-perience in handling their companies in barracks or camp will doubtless

Speaking with an officer in the im perial service, who is attached to the contingent and who has perhaps more knowledge of imperial troops than any other officer on board, I asked him what he thought of the fitness of the force for active service. He replied that during the first few days after the contingent left Quebec he regarded their chance of being able to take the field in time to see active service as utterly hopeless. They were, he said, little more than an armed mob. The tremendous improvement noticeable after two weeks' work upon the unsteady decks of the ship, where only squad drill was possible, had inhim to change his opinion. The bright intelligence of the men, and the enthusiastic manner in which they entered into the spirit of their work, had worked a marvellous change. If the mprovement continued in the same ratio, and he saw no reason why it would not do so, he saw no good reason why the Canadian contingent should not prove their merit in the field and win both honor and respect for both themselves and their coun-

There have been any number of instances during the voyage of this

ENTHUSIASM OF THE MEN. For instance, an order was issued the other day calling upon all men in the ranks who were tradesmen, that is tailors, blacksmiths, carpenter. etc., to report to the sergeants of their companies. At first this order was almost disregarded, and only a few men reported as ordered. Captains Weeks who is in command of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island company, was personally aware that there vere several men in his company who were tradesmen, and who had not obeyed the order to report. He taxed the men he knew about the matter. He was very promptly told by the men that they had enlisted to fight, and not to work at their trades. Extra pay and a soft snap so far as drill as concerned, was not what they

looking for. They absolutely rework at their trades, either board ship or in camp, unless he we them his word that they would be taken off the drilling and fight-

strength of the regiment. No would induce them to age this decision. This was reported to Colonel Otter, and the result was that the men got the assurance be done they would be in it. They then turned in willingly and worked at their trades. This is but one of many instances of the enthusiasm and officer of the Royal Scots and an ex- N. S.

Without going into anything like full details of

THE DAILY ROUTINE and regimental orders issued since leaving Quebec, the following standing order of routine will give some idea of The first breakfast bugle at a quar- before the damp weather sets in.

The second breakfast bell at seven

Morning parade at ten o'clock. First dinner bugle at a quarter to

Second dinner bugle at one o'clock. Afternoon parade at half-past two. First tea parade at a quarter past

Seomd tea bugle at half-past five.

Retreat at sundown.

First post at half-past nine o'clock. Second post at ten o'clock. Lights out at a quarter past ten. In addition to this, each company is divided into three watches of one subeltern and forty-one men each. These watches come on duty in their regular order at eight o'clock in the morning and remain on duty until eight clock in the evening. Then they are relieved by the night watch, which remains on duty until eight o'clock in the morning. In addition to doing watch duty, they have to be ready at any time to do various kinds of work,

MESSAGE FROM GENERAL HUT-

such as scrubbing the decks.

After the ship had sailed from Que-Dec, Colonel Otter had the following sage from Major-General Hutton: QUEBEC, October 30th, 1899. Colonel Otter, Commanding Royal Canadian Regiment, Steamship Sardinian:

I am directed by his excellency the governor-general to convey to your command and to yourself his sincere congratulations and pleasure upon your very soldierly embarkation this day. His excellency desires to wish all ranks bon voyage, and upon arrival success and honor in the campaign.

(Signed) GENERAL HUTTON. PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENTS. During the voyage thus far the foiowing provisional appointments have made by the commanding officer: To be paymaster provisionally, Cap-tain Todd of the Royal Dublin Fusi-

W. Greenshaw of "H" company. To be troop deck sergeants, Corporal dams of "E" company, Private Johnston and Corporal Lamothe of "C" COMMONNY.

To be acting corporal, Private P. C. Craft, while acting as medical orderly. Ward orderlies, Privates Aikens, Habcock, Bissette, Utton, Peterson and Peppiott of "F" company; Privates Sheldon, Pringle, Leslie and Hessien of "G" company; Private Ironsides.

To be orderly room clerk, Private Medhurst. In charge of the pioneer corps, Private V. E. Label of "A" com-

To be lance corporals, Privates R. W. Hoskin and A. Ramsay of "C" company; Privates Wheatley, Dixon, Polkingham, J. Desjardins, L. Vallee, E. Gratton and Warren of "E" company: Privates Norman, Wallace, Morrison, Russell, Withers, Aikens, Globe. Ward, Stewart, Dillon and O'Reilly of "C" and "G" companies; Privates E. Hodgins and J. Johnston of "C" company, while acting as troop deck ser-

Captain Todd of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers to be acting ship's quartercleanliness of the ship.

master, with responsibility for the Sergeant-Major D. Borland is granted warrant rank from the 19th of May

As might be expected, a regiment, brought into being under the circumstances of this one, is very much different from the average British regiment in its composition. The rank and file of the Canadian contingent are in no sense of the word of the regular "Tommy Atkins" type. Instead there are among the privates young fellows in almost every station in life, and not a few interesting circumstances have come to my notice in that connection since we left Quebec. Side by side with the men who have earned their bread by the sweat of their brows are young fellows who have been reared in the lap of luxury, and yet they occupy the same the same heavy menial work which falls to the lot of soldiers in the ranks. And vet there is no complaining. For instance, on the upper deck the other day, I noticed a detail scrubbing down the decks. In their bare feet, with their trousers rolled up to their knees. and armed with scrub brushes, they were

SCRUBBING AWAY FOR DEAR LIFE

The detail was from the Montreal and St. John Malloch, a son of Dr. Malloch Quebec companies, and among them I of Ottawa; W. J. Ritchie, son of the noticed Percy Rae, a son of the late Jackson Rae, of Montreal, and a large shareholder in the Allan's company, a young Englishman from Bowman. and who probably has an interest in the ship, the dirty decks of which he was scrubbing down like an ordinary seaman. A little further on, in the same detail, I came across G. Wolferstan Thomas, son of F. Wolferstan Thomas, general manager of the Mol-son's Bank, Montreal. Another was Norman Barclay, the captain of the Montreal football team, and a son of the Rev. Dr. Barclay, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. It is the same enthusiasm which induced young fellows like these to leave their comfortable homes and to endure the discomforts and hard uncongenial work incident to the life of the common soldier that has made the Royal Canadian regiment one of the brightest and most promising regiments that was ever enrolled.

IN THE MONTREAL AND QUEBEC

COMPANIES there are quite a number of young

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officer in the Scottish Rifles; Arthur G. Price, a nephew of the late Senator Price of Quebec; J. O'Meara, who resigned his commission as lieutenant in the Eighth Royals to enlist; Charles Mitchell, a son of the well known broker on the Montreal corn exchange; A. J. Turner, a son of Hon. Richard Turner of Quebec; A. Molyeaux, a son of Colonel Molyneaux. the late commanding officer of the Tenth Hussars, who was himself for several years a subaltern in the same orps and of the same company of which the Duke of Clarence was captan G. A. Barry, son of G. Barry, leather merchant of Montreal; Frank as a sprinter, and a prominent mem-ber of the Montreal Amateur Athletic association; J. Wylle, late gymnastic nstructor for the Montreal Amateur Athletic association; Sidney F. Arnton, son of the late W. H. Arnton of real company there are some sixty or

THE ROYAL SCOTS,

the largest number of any one corps with the contingent. The same is the case with the other companies. In that from Toronto there are some thirty officers and men from the Queen's Own Rides and some thirteen men and on-commissioned officers from the permanent corps, together with several students and graduates of the Rayal Military College, Kingston. and a second year man at

the Royal Military College; J. Ramsay, an ex-captain of the Forty-eighth Highlanders: D. Christie, a young English militia officer, who has been in Canada for some time; J. Rorks, an ex-subaltern in the 31st Battalion; J. Finley, son of Rev. A. Finley of Barrie, Ont.; Norman Hendry, son of Wilham Hendry of Hamilton; J. Hector, a barrister of Toronto; L. McGivern, well known in athletic circles in Hamliten; A. Machin, son of C. J. Machin of Aurora; M. Stewart of Toronto, who was for a number of years a member of the Northwest Mounted Police force; N. Wilson, a young Canadian who was with the United States troops in Cuba; lace of Woodbridge, Ont., who resigned a captaincy in the 36th Battalion to enlist; H. C. Small, son of Dr. John Small of Toronto; A. M. Ross, who re-

In the Ottawa and Kingston company there are some twenty of the GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S FOOT-

signed his commission as captain in

the 31st Battalion to come with the

GUARDS, thirty-five of the Forty-third Battalion and several from the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards and the Field Battery. Among those in the ranks are Henry Cotton, a son of Lt.-Col. Henry Cotton, assistant adjutant-general of the of the 11th Hussars, and a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston; cloak room to the cellar of the superior A. G. Gilmour, son of John Gilmour, lumber merchant, of Ottawa: G. R. D. Lyon, a young man who was last year presented with a special medal by the Royal Humane Society for saving a number of people from drowning in the Rideau River; Zach Lewis, a tario; G. T. Lamothe, the well known left up. swordsman, of Ottawa; E. T. Morgans, son of John Morgans, the champion swordsman of Canada; A. J. Mathews, a son of A. J. Mathews, a large pork packer of Ottawa; Cameron McCulloch, son of George McCulloch, and a well known society man of the capital; E. late Sir William Ritchie, chief justice of the supreme court; Robert Southy, ville, son of Colonel Southy, in the Imperial service.

IN THE HALIFAX COMPANY there are in the ranks William Oxley, son of Lieut.-Col. Oxley of the 93rd Battalion. Oxford, N. S., who resigned a captaincy in that regiment to enlist; William Ferguson, a subaltern in the 93rd Battalion; Gerald Ward, a captain in the 68th Battalion of Kentville, N. S.; Charles Bingay, an officer in the Yarmouth, N. S., artillery; Norman Murray, son of Rev. Robert Murray of Halifax, editor of the Preshy. terian Witness; Ralph Keefler, a barrister of Bridgewater, N. S.; Campbell Macdonald, a graduate of Dalhousie University: J. D. Eustis of Halifax. son of Colonel Eustis, an officer in the Imperial service; J. Maclean, son of the cheriff of Shelbourne county, N. S.; W. Irving, on of the registrar of probates for the county of Shelbourne, N. S.; Danvers Osborne, a cable operator fellows in the ranks whose names are in the employ of the Commercial Cable well known. For instance, there are Company at Sydney, N. S.; Stanley Captain F. G. Gardner, an attached Plair, son of Lt.-Col. Blair of Amherst,

Kings County Let in for Heavy Scott Act Expenses.

Judge Wedderburn's Memorial Gift to the Foresters' Court—Orange Lodge Officers Installed by Philip Palmer, P. M.-It Pays to Advertise in the Sun.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 7.-The station Baptist church pulpit on Sun-day last was occupied by Rev. Frederick Snell, who for the past two years has been pastor of the church at Havelock. There is some talk of giving him a call to the church here, but es there are four outstations, the adfied, the question of a successor to Rev. Mr. Wetmore may not be immediately settled.

discharging Peter Doherty, who was held under conviction for violation of the Scott act, will put the municipal council in for pretty heavy expenses, something like three hundred dollars it is said. Before the service of the writ which placed the offender in Hampton jail there was a rumor that Doherty was willing to pay all law expenses entailed up to that time and to eave the country. If such an offer was made its acceptance would have left the county funds in a better condition than they are now likely to be and the objects of the law, which pre sumably are preventive and remedial rather than primitive would have been answered by the suppression of the business. This at least is the way in which some of the councillors are

likely to view the matter. Judge Wedderburn, in memory of his deceased son Edward, who at the time of his death a few years ago was filling a high position in the court of Foresters, has placed a life sized portrait of Dr. Oronohyteka, the supreme rarger, on the walls of the court room here, with a neat memorial card attached stating the object of the gift. It is a most decided embellishment to the room, and is highly appreciated by the local members of the lodge.

The annual meeting of L. O. L. No Irvine, well known in athletic circles 52 was held on Tuesday evening, 5th inst., when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year and duly er: W. H. Robertson, W. M.; James Merlin, D. M.: Alfred Kilpatrick, chaplain; P. Palmer, P. M., rec. sec.; Geo Montreal. In the ranks of the Mont- H. Barnes, P.M., fin. sec.; James Berry, treas.; Charles Robertson, D. of C.; Robert Beechim, lecturer; John W. Carson, F. of com.; Major Boulter, 2nd com.; Heary E. Frost, 3rd com; Arthur Crandall, 4th com.; Wm. Mitchell, 5th cem.; Andrew Dempster, I. T.; hall and building committee, P. Palmer, Geo. H. Barnes, James Berry, Henry C. Frost, W. H. Robertson. This lodge has now closed its fifth year of operation, having been organized in 1895, during which time it has advanced to a highly creditable position in the so-

of "G" company; Private Ironsides.

Among the privates are Gordon McGee, who is a well known young man about.

The erection of a fine commodious fifteen months, at midway between the village and station, and which is used for religious as well as society puras enterprising undertaking, and gave an impetus to the order which will be felt during the coming year, upon which it enters with good prospects and the good will and best wishes the whole community. The following cases were before

Judge Gilbert in the probate court to day : W. H. Trueman, proctor, read the petition of Margaret Ann Stephenson executrix under the will of the late Charles Stephenson of Rothesay, pray T. Wallace, son of Hon. N. Clarke Wal- ing for letters testamentary. He also read the renunciation of John Stephenson, which was ordered to be filed The value of the estate as sworn to is \$1,200 real and \$300 personal. dered that letters issue as prayed for In the matter of the estate of the late Eleanor A. White of Sussex, Amon A. Wilson, proctor, read the petition of Gilbert J. Coulter White praying for letters of administration also submitted the bond of G. J. C. White, J. McCul. Hack, B. A. Stam ers and A. A. winon, which was ordered to be used rid letters granted.

The estate is bus... to as \$4,990 per-This morning at the opening school, Miss Eva Duke, daughter of militia department; B. Carruthers, late Rev. Mr. Duke, stepped through the open hatch leading from the girls' school building, which had inadvertently been left open, and sustained bruises and other injuries which called for her immediate removal to her home. As Miss Duke had just entered the semi-dark cloak room from the bright sunlight out of doors, she nephew of Archbishop Lewis of On- did not notice that the hatch had been

As an illustration of the value of the Daily Sun as an advertising medium it may be noted that an item in its columns some weeks ago referring to the resignation of Mr. Hubley, principal of the superior school, still bringing applications for the position to the trustees, although place has been filled for the past three

TELEPHONE EXTENSION. The Pennfield and St. George Tele hone company held their first meeting at Beaver Harbor on the 7th inst. the president, S. L. Dakin, in the chair. The company, which was only incorporated last October, has already constructed lines connecting St. George with Black's Harbor, Pennfield and Pennfield Centre. It was decided to build the line to Pennfield station this fall, and the extension of the line to Lepreaux and Bay Bay in the spring practically decided upon. lines already in use are working admirably and are filling a long felt want in that section of the province.

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HAMPTON.

ANVIL CITY.

Former St. John Man Tells of His Part in the Founding of this New Town.

George O. Dunphy, at one time doing ousiness in this city, but at present one of the heads of a mercantile tablishment in Anvil City, Alaska, is in the city in the interests of the South-Western Mining and Reduction

In conversation with a Sun man ver terday, Mr. Dunphy said that he left Seattle on the 22nd of June, 1898, for as far as St. Michaels the company with which he was employed broke up, and Mr. Dunphy was left without any resources and in a strange land. He hired with a man of St. Michaels to cut cordwood at \$10 per cord. was also taken down the Yukon river to Rampart City, in the Manook district. Here Mr. Dunphy met his future partner. J. F. Kerney, and the two men joined strength and built for

Their first trip down river prospect ing was not very much of a success The boatman miscalculated the distance, and for three days of the return journey the party lived on one were lost in the mountains for several days, but this time the provisions held

Late in the winter Mr. Dunphy and his partner drove with dog teams 400 miles to the Koyukuk mining district on the river of the same name. Provisions again ran out and the two men were forced to kill and eat the dogs which drew their sleds. Dog meat, Chinese taste to the contrary, does not make a very pleasant diet. However, this time it saved the lives of the two men, and they got back to Rampart

There being very little gold to be Cape Nome, a distance of about 700 miles, reaching there in July, 1899.
About 75 people at that time formed the nucleus of the present Anvil City, with its 5,000 people. Messrs. Dunphy and Kerney built a store in which

Anvil City is a growing little place cents a piece, whiskey and beer at 50 cents a drink, coal \$125 a ton, lumber at \$250 a thousand, and other things in proportion. With whiskey and beer at 50 cents a drink, twenty saloons do a mishing husiness

left Anvil City in order to obtain supplies for his establishment and to dis-pose of some of his mining shares. The latter he sold to the company which he is representing here. He intends himself to return to his new home in

ANOTHER DRY GOODS ADVANCE.

The Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Co. have issued another advanced price list, dated Dec. 6th, containing increased prices on every line manufactured by them, including awning stripes, cottonades, tickings, checked shirtings, galateas, Oxford shirtings, skirtings, flannelettes, ginghams, apron ginghams, nap sheetings, denims, saxonys, shakers, blankets.

The advances that have taken place since Sept. 1st vary considerably according to the class of goods. In awnings it is 11-2c. to 21-2c.; cottonades. 1c. to 3c.; tickings, 11-2c. to 13-4c.; shirtings, 1-2c. to 11-2c.; galateas, 1-2c. to 11-2c.; Oxfords, 1-4c. to 1-2c.; skirtirgs, 11-2c; flannelettes, 1-2c. to 11-2c.; ginghams, 1-2c.; apron ginghams, 1-4c. to 1-2c.; nap sheetings, 31-2c.; denims 1-2c. to 23-4c.; saxonys, 1-2c.; shakers 1-2c. to 3-4c. per yard; cotton blankets, 25 to 50 per cent.

The Sun is informed that the prices now asked by the St. John wholesald jobbers for these goods are considerably less than, in most eases, the mills are now asking for the same goods.

# TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND.

TORONTO, Dec. 8.-Rev. Dr. Potts nnounced tonight that the Methodis century fund had crossed the half million mark and now stands \$508,856.

A GOOD RUN.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.-In what was re garded as a race last night, between the Dominion Atlantic flyer Prince Arthur, and the International liner St Croix, from St. John to Boston, Dominion boat scored a beat. The Prince Arthur left her dock in St John at sharp five o'clock yesterday afternoon, the St. Croix swinging ou into the stream at 5.10. The Prince Arthur arrived at her dock in Boston at 11 o'clock. The St. Croix arrived and was docked at 2.30 this afternoon

THE OPEN DOOR.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Berlin con espondent of the Standard says: "All the powers concerned have favorably received the proposal of the United States regarding the maintenance of the "open door" in China, each offer-ing to sign the desired assurance if the others will do so."

THE CROWN AND WAR. The Power of Royalty and of Parliament in Relation to a Declaration.
(London Law Times.) Some misapprehension seems to have arisen, in connection with the critical state of the relations subsisting between this country and a certain South African government, as to the powers of the crown to direct questions in dispute to be left to the stern arbitrament of war. It appears to be thought in some quarters that parlia-

mentary sanction is necessary before war can be declared; a glance at the leading authorities on the constitutional history of Great Britain shows

throne, the king reserved the ques-tions of war and peace for his own dethe Alaska gold fields. When he got sult seems to have been to increase the popular control over the army,

themselves a shanty 14 x 16, which they made their headquarters. box of sardines. The second trip was nearly as bad. The party started for Garnett Creek, where they staked out claims. On the return journey they

obtained at Rampart, Mr. Dunphy and his partner travelled by dog teams to they carried on a general mercantile business, besides staking out several claims which panned out very suc-

tors there held out every hope of his recovery, as he seemed to be progresswith one newspaper, a church and a hospital. Prices of all kinds of goods rule high. Cigars go at 50 at 9 o'clock he died quite suddenly. Mr. Ross was conscious to the last.

On the 19th of August, Mr. Dunphy the near future.

Take Laxuive Bromo Quining Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature to one each box. A HEARTLESS SET OF OFFICIALS.

a very impressive ceremony.

A Mrs. Julias Leary, the mother of twosons who are fighting in an Irish regiment
in the Transvaal, appeared before the Traiee board of guardians to claim aid for herself and her blind and helpless husband.
The Tralee guardians heckled the poor women as to the whereabouts of her sons, and
finally cut her off with an allowance of one
shilling a week. "We would give her
more," said Guardian Slattery, "only she is
against the Boers." The case attracted attention, and the old lady is getting numerous subscriptions from other parts of Ireland and England which promise to make
her pretty well-to-do.



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### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Dec ;—Coastwise—Sch Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Campobello.
Dec G—Sch S A Fownes, 123, Ward, from New York, A W Adams, coal.
Sch Edzile Wharton, 120, Holmes, from Boston, F Tufts, meal.
Sch Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from Boston, master, wire.
Sch Hattle Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal.
Sch Abbie Keast, 95, Erb, from Fall River, J W Keast, bal.
Sch Effe May, 67, Branscomb, from Portland, J W McAlary Co, tal.
Sch Wawbeek, 99, Edgett, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Sch Effic May, 67, Brancoms, from Portland, J W McAlary Co, tal.

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J W Smith, bal.
Sch Jennie C, 97, Barton, from Stonington, J W Keast, bal.
Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New York,
N C Scott, coal.
Sch Wendall Burpee, 99, Beardsley, from
New York, N C Scott, coal.
Sch Domain. 31, Wilson, from Boston, J
W McAlary Co, wire.
Sch Alice May, 124, Haux, from New
York, N C Scott, coal.
Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Boston,
A W Adams, wire.
Sch Alaska, 118, Greenfield, from New
York, F Tufts, brimstone, etc.
Sch Silver Wave, 99, Weich, from New
York, F Tufts, coal.
Dec 7-Str Prince Arthur, 700, Kinney,
from Boston, A C Currie, mase and pass.
Str St Crolx, Pike, from Boston, C E
Lsechler, mase and pass.
Sch Frank L P, 124, Williams, from Fall
River, Fred A Peters, bal.
Coastwise—Scha Melroze, 71, Haycock,
from fishing; Evelyn, 65, MeBonough, from
Ajple River: Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro.
Dec 8—Sch Blomidon, Hines, from Calais,

Apple River; Dore, 63, Canning, from Parraboro.

Dec 8—Sch Blomidon, Hines, from Calais,
F Tufts, bal.

Sch Georgis E, 38, Barton, from Warren,
RI, J W McAlary Co, bal.

Sch Temperance Belt, 91, Belyes, from
Boston, J A Likely, bal.

Sch Wm L Eikins (Am), 229, Richardson,
from Saco, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Rowens, 96, Stevens, from New Bedford, J W Keast, bal.

Sch H R Emmerson, 98, Christopher, from
Boston to Sackville.

Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from St Stephen, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Alph B Parker, 29, Outhouse, from Grand Harbor; Buda, 20,
Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; str Beaver,
37, Potter, from Canning; schs Harry Norris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Bear River,
37, Woodworth, from Port George; Ernest,
30, Gough, from Quaco; Westfield, 30, Cameron, from Apple River; Ida M, 86, Smith,
from Quaco; str Westport, 48, Powell, from
Westport.

Dec 8—Str Lake Huron, 2576, Jones, from Westport.

Dec 3-Str Lake Huron, 2576, Jones, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Sons; mails, mase and pass.

Sch Marion. 123 Reicker; from New York, John E Moore, coal.

Coastwise-Sch Levuka, 75, Conlon, from Coastwise—Sch Levika, 76, Conion, RomParrsboro.
Dec 19—Str Cape Breton, 1109, Reid, from
Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal.
Dec II—Sch I N. Parker, 77, Lipsett, from
New York, A. W. Adams, coal.
Coastwise—Schs Miranda B. 79, Day, from
Alma; Alma, 69, Tufts, from Apple River;
Chapparal, Mills, from Advocate, Harbor;
Glide, 80, Tufts, from Alma; Silver Cloud,
45, Bain, from Digby; Cygnet, 77, Durant,
from River Hebert; barge No. 1, 433, Warnock, from Parrstoro; Dove, 19, McKay,
from Tiverton; Buelah, 80, Ells, from
Quaco.

Dec 5-Sch Laconia, Vance, for City Island Sch Erie, Lawson, for Stamford, Conn.
Sch Lens Maud, Gigger, for Boston.
Coastwise-Schs Fleetwing, Goucher, for
Parrsboro; Electric Light, Dillon, for DigBy; Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles;
Nina Blauche, Crocker, for Freeport,
Dec 6-Str Monterey, Parry, for Liverpool
via Halifat.
Sch Maggie Miller, Granyille, for Medford. ord.
Sch Mattle J Atlis, Drinkwater, from
Hillsboro for Hoboken.
Coastwise-Scha Ocean Bird, McGranahan,
for Margaretville; Hustler, Wadlin, for
Eaver Harbor; Sarah, Barkhause, for
Westport; Susie N, Merriam, for Canaling;
Speedwell, Black, for Quaco; Wanita,
Healey, for Annapolis,
Dec 7—Str Prince Arthur, Kinney, for
Boston.

Bark G S Penry, Dagwell, for Belfart.
Sch Three Sisters, Burnie, for New, Pork.
Coastwise-Schs Silver, Wave, Wals., for
Quaco: H R Emmerson, Christopher, for
Sackville; barge No 2, Salter, for Part, boro.

Arrived.

At Annapolis, Nov 28, sch Pearline, Berry, from West Indies (will go on blocks for general overhauling.)

At Hillsboro, Dec 5, schs Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Boston; Morning Star, Newcomb, from Moneton; Calabria, Smith, from New York.

At Yarmouth, Dec 5, barktn F B Lovitt, Fancy, from Rio Janeiro.

At Kingsport, Dec 5, sch Victoria, Smith, from At Kingsport, Dec 5, sch Victoria, Smith, Arrived. Y, from Rio Janeiro.

Kingsport, Dec 5, sch Harold Borden,
onalå, from New York.

Hillsboro, Dec 7, str Bratsburg, Hanfrom St John.
Quaco, Dec 8, schs R Carson, Sweet,
a Boston; Beulah, Ells; Harry Morris,
ean; Tda M, Smith, from St John.

Cleared.

from Bay Verte; 3rd, ship Erling, Jorgersen, from Tadousac.

At Bermuda, Nov 20, sch Sainte Marie,
Morehouse, from Canary Islands, (and sailed
3th for Fernandina; 2lst, str Vertas, Rasmussen, from Halifax.

At Queenstown, Det 6, str Teutonic, from
New York for Liverpool.

At Newcastle, NSW, Dec 5, bark Highlands. Smith, from Buenos Ayres—to load
for Honolulu.

At Cape Town, Nov 25, ship Stamboul,
Berthininssen, from Pensacola.

At Swansea, Dec 6, str H M Pollock,
Newman, from Baltimore.

At Limerick, Dec 8, ship Andreta, Nickcrson, from San Francisco.

At Barbados, Dec 8, sch Mary P, from
(Janso, NS (to proceed to Trinidad to finish
legading.)

From Zanzibar, Dec 5, bark Still Water, Trites, for Newcastle, NSW.
From Cardiff, Dec 4, bark Bristol, Lawrence, for Cape Town.
From Port Spain, Nov 21, brigtn Gra.
Eldridge, for Pascagoula.
From Runcorn, Dec 6, ship Euphemia, Robinson, for Sapeto.

#### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Key West, Dec 3, sch Golden Hind, Durry, from Mexican coast. At Gloucester, Mass, Dec 2, sch D Gif-ord, from New York. At Portland, Dec 4, sch George E, from Boston

from Montsvide); Nov 3, Mary A Law, Hatfield, from Annapolis via Buenos Ayres.

At Havana, Nov 28, etr Salamanca, Reynolds, from Galveston.

At New York, Dec 6, strs Oceanic, from
Liverpool; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam,

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 6, barktn Florence
B Edgett, Kay, from Weymouth—60 days,

At Rouen, Dec 2, atr Aureole, Crosby,
from Marcus Hook via Portland, E; 6th,
bark Austria, Palmer, from Buenos Ayres,

At New York, Dec 5, sch Elwood Burton,
Wasson, from South Amboy for Lynn.

At Matanzas, Nov 30, str Olinda, Hansen,
from New York via Norfolk (and salfed
Dec 2 for Cardenas); Dec 1, sch Boniform
Jones, from Mobile.

At Savannah, Dec 5, bark Emma R Smith,
Moore, from San Domingo.

At Bremen, Dec 8, str Leuctra, Mulcahey,
from Galveston—will Froceed to Port Arthur to load for Europe.

At Fernandina, Dec 6, sch Bartholdi, Amberman, from St Pferre, Mart.

At Pascagoula, Dec 6, sch Helen E Kenny,
Snow, from Clentuegos.

At Astoria, outside, Dec 5, bark Ancyra,
Stuart, from Callao for Portland.

At Carteret, Dec 6, sch L A Plammer,
Foster, from Newtown Creek (to bad for
Norfolk).

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 25, bark Alberta,
Harris, from Santos.

At Rosario, Oct 24, bark Grenada, Gardner, from Satilla via Buenos Ayres.

At Porth Amboy, N J, Dec 7, schs Ellen
M Maxner, Bryant, from New York; Adelene, McLennan, do.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 9, bark Robert 8
Besnard, Andrews, from Ship Island.

At New York, Dec 9, str St Louis, from
Southampton.

At Tybee, Ga, Dec 7, bark Albatross,
Chalmers, from Havana.

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At Jacksonville, Dec 7, ach Gladstone, Milberry, from Basse Terre.
At New York, Dec 10, sch Nimrod, Barnes, from Hillsboro; 9th, sch T B Reed, Shaw, from New Bedford.
At Montevideo, Nov 18, sch Americana, Perry, from New York.
At Buenos Ayres, Dec 7, bark Frederica, Churchill, from St John.
At New Orleans, Dec 8, str Zanzibar, Robinson, from St Vincent.
At Alleante, Nov 21, in the roads, Marius, from Halifax, to proceed evening of 22nd, after taking in provisions; (? bark Marino, Mandich, from Halifax for Marseilles.)
At Santa Fe, Nov 4, bark Argentina, McQuarrie, from Buenos Ayres (to load for New York.)

Cleared.

At New York, Dec 4, schs B G Anderson, Zinck, for Halifax, NS; D J Melanson, Le Blanc, for Yarmouth, NS; Avalon, Howard, for St John, NB; Cora B, Butler, for do: Abbie G Cole, Cole, for Wilmington, NC; Helen Shafner, Mailman, for Port Reading, NJ.

At Pensacola, Dec 4, bark Levuka, Harris, for Rio Janeiro; sch Sierra, Willey, for Havana. At New York, Dec 5, schs Viols, Finley, for Yarmouth; Adelene, McLennan, and Ellen M Maxner, for Perth Amboy.

At Philadelphia, Dec 5, sch Beaver, Hunt-At Philadelphia, Dec 5, sch Beaver, Huntley, for St John.

At New York, Dec 6, sch Greta, Mehaffey, for Elizabethport.

At Port Reading, Dec 6, sch Helen Shafner, for Macoris.

At New York, Dec 7, schs Avona, Dill, for Havana; Eric, Harrington, for St John; Alice Louise, Zinck, for Elizabethport.

At New York, Dec 9, bark Shoda, Lee, for Rosario; sch Hunter, Kelson, for Bostoh; 10th, barks Falmouth, Marsters for St John; Bowman B Law, Gullison, for Yokohama; schs Wellman Hall, Knowiten, for Wolfville; Demozelle, Tower, for Halifax.

At Santos, prior to Dec 7, ship Timandra, Edgett, for New York.

Salled.

From New York, Dec 3, schs Genesta, Scott, for St John, NB; F and E Givan, Melvin, for do.

From Pascagoulia, Dec 2, sch Arthur M Gibson, Stewart, for Matanzas.

From Bienos Ayres, Oct 27, from the roeds, bark Argentina, McQuarrie, for Colastine (to load for New York); Dec 1, barktn Sunny South, McBride, for Algoa Bay.

From Havre, Dec 2, ship Theodore H Rand, Carven, for Mobile.

From Rie Janeiro, Oct 25, bark Landskrona, Starratt, for Barbados.

From Santiago, Nov 15, sch B C Berden, Taylor, for Fernandins.

From Pensacola, Dec 5, sch Sierra, for Havana. Havana.

From New York, Dec 5, sch Chas L Jeffiey. Theall, from Guttenburg for Boston.

From Montevideo, Now 7, bark Ensenada,
Morris, for United States.

From Havana. Nov 30. barktn Albatross, From New York, Dec 9, schs Rebecca V Juddell, for Wood's Hall; Ellen M Mitchel From Calveston. Dec. 1 Smith, for Boston.
From Galveston, Dec 10, str Tanagra,
Marsters, for Bremen.
At Manilia, Oct 23, ship Wm Law, Abbott,
for Astoria, 0; Oct 19, ship Treasurer,
Knowlton, for Boston via Cebu.

# MEMORANDA.

In port at Rie Janeiro, Nov 5, sch Bahama. Anderson, from Algoa Bay.
In port at Port Spain, Nov 22, bark Lizzie Civry, Brooks, from Wolfville via Barbados (arrived 8th.)
In port at Rie Grande do Sul, Oct 31, bark Hofner, McDonald, for River Mersey; schs Sirocce, Reid, and Balthasar, Nibuer, for Now York. New York.

In port at Bermuda, Nov 30, brigtn Kath-leen, Tibbetts (cargo discharged.)

leen, Tibbetts (cargo discharged.) York.
In port at Buenos Ayres, Nov 3, barks Katahdin, Humphreys, to load for New York; Low Wood, Utley, for Newcastle, N S W, in ballast; ready to sail; Stranger, Leibke, ready to load; Veronica, McLeod, for New York; Sunny South, McBride, for Cape Town.
In port at Montevideo, Nov 1, bark Ensenada, Morris, for New York, loading. SPOKEN.

Bark Sagona, Thompson, from Liverpoel for Sapslo, Nov 28, lat 50, lon 16.
Sch Wm Marshall, Hunter, from St John, N. B. for Washington, off Hereford, N. J. Dec 5, p. m.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, DC. Dec 4—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a white, triangular, pyramidal structure, 60 feet high and 30 feet wide on each side of its base, the upper half covered with horizontal slats, has been erected on the southerly part of the ledge, which is bare at about half tide, at the easterly entrance to Deer Island thoroughfare from Jericho Bay. Bearings and distances of prominent objects from the beacon are: Egg Rock beacon, E 7-168, 171-16-miles: tangent to West Point, Swar Island, SSEXE, 29-16 miles: Haycock Rock spindie, W%5, 1% miles.

Notice is also given that a white, triangular, pyramidal structure, 65 feet high and 30 feet wide on each side of its base, the upper half covered with horizontal slats, has been erected, about 10 feet above high water, on the casterly of the three ledges, in the southwesterly part of Sheepscot Bay. Bearings and distances of prominent objects from the beacon are: Cuckolds fog signal station, ENE, 213-16 miles; Pondial lighthouse, WNW15-16W, nearly 1½ miles. Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; miles are nautical miles.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec 5—The light on the east end of the harbor of refuge has been inoved 650 feet eastward by the United States engineers.

BOSTON, Dec 6—Notice has been issued by the Lighthouse inspector of the Fifth district, located at Baltimore, that the red and black horizontally striped third class can buoy, marking a wreck off the entrance to Water-chapreague Inlet, on the Virginia coast, has been carried away in a recent storm. Lynch Point Shoal buoy, black spar No 7, in the Potomac River, is missing. These buoys will be replaced the first opportunity. NOTICE TO MARINERS These buoys will be replaced the first opportunity.

Steamer Newfield has placed a bell buoy to
mark the dangerous Sister Ledge, replacing
the one which drifted from its position some
time ago. The Newfield returned to Louisburg and reported having visited Sable Istend, where all hands were well and no
wrecks were found.

BOSTON, Dec 8—A spar marking the buoy

MACHIAS, Me, Dec 8—Sch Roland, Captain Harrington, from Parrsboro, NS, for Boston, with a cargo of lumber, went ashore on the south side of Hog Island, Machias Bay, at an early hour this morning, in a southeast rale, and was towed off by tug Jones on the high tide today. The extent of her damage is not yet known. The Roland was built in Parrsboro in 1888 and recistered 93 tons. land was built in Parreboro in 1888 and registered 93 tons.

BOSTON, Dec 8—The sch Good Templar, which was seized several weeks ago for smuggling and was forfeited to the goverament, was sold by Deputy U S Marshal McDonald today to Patrick Coughlin of Revere for \$460.

GARDINER, Me, Dec 8—Sch Maude Dudley, with a cargo of yellow pine for the Oakland Mfg Co, arrived tonight from Savandah, Ga, after being out more than a month on the passage, and over which much anxiety was felt. A crew will commence discharging at once, working continuously anxiety was felt. A crew will commence discharging at once, working continuously in order to get her out of the river before the close of navigation.

BOSTON, Dec 10—It is reported that the Dominion line has purchased from the White Star line a large freight steamer, recently completed at Belfast, Ireland, which they intend to place in their Liverpool-Boston service. The new boat is said to be one of the largest freighters running to this port. She is expected to arrive here on her first voyage next month.

ST MICHAELS, Dec 10—The British steamer Ras Elba, Captain Scorgie, from Calcutta for New York, arrived here today, towing the Spanish steamer Maria, Captain Arana, which sailed from Liverpool Oct. 36 for Havana. The Maria had lost her rudder.

Arans, which sailed from Liverpool Oct. 30 for Havana. The Maria had lost her rudder.

BUFFALO, N Y Dec 10-It is now certain that the Canadian steamer Niagara, Captain Henry McGlory, foundered on Tuesday evening last, about eight miles east of Long Point, Lake Erie, will all hands, numbering 16 persons. Tugs sent out from Port Colborne and from Buffalo to search for the missing steamer have returned, bringing with them great quantities of wreckage picked up near where the steamer is supposed to have foundered. The wreckage was of such a nature as to prove beyond a doubt that the Niagara had foundered, it having consisted of a part of her deck, portions of the cabin, deck beams, other material and a quantity of shingles, marked "Parry Sound." from which port the Niagara sailed for Buffalo.

Judging from the quantity of wreckage that has been found, the Niagara must have broken up bagly in the storm. It is the opinion of lake captains that the boat went down in deep water about eight miles east of Long Point, as none of her spars have been found, and it she had gone down in shallow water, they would be sticking up.

The storm which destroyed the Niagara was one of the worst that ever raged over Lake Erie. The wind was blowing a gale of 45 miles an hour and it was snowing a tempted to turn his boat around and run under Long Point, and in doing so encountered the full force of the storm and his oraft went to pieces.

### MARRIAGES.

CHAMBERS-CHAMBERS—At Sussex, N. B., Dec. 6th, by Rev. W. Camp, James A. Chambers to Mrs. Annie Jane Chambers, both of Waterford, Kings Co., N. B. McLaughlin-BOYD—At Campobello, N. B., Dec. 6, by Rev. Gideon Swim, Daniel McLaughlin and Mrs. Henrietta Boyd, both of Campobello, N. B. TIBBETTS-O'NEILL—At the Baptist parsonage, Digby, on Dec. 7th, by Rev. B. Havelock Thomas, assisted by Rev. J. E. Goucher, Kingsley H. Tibbetts of Plympton to Miss Augusta O'Neill of Barton. WALLACE-RAYMOND—At No. 78 Sewell street, St. John, Dec. 7th, by Rev. A. H. Foster, B. D., J. J. Wallace of Gardner's Creek, N. B., to Mrs. Maria Raymond of St. John, N. B.

# DEATHS.

CORKENDALE-In this city, on Monday, Dec. 11th, Miss Susan Cerkendale aged 75 years.

DAVIDSON—On December 11th, at the residence of his nephew, Thomas M. Davidson, Girvan Bank Farm, perish of Simonds, St. John Co., N. B., Hugh H. D. Davidson, a native of Girvan, Ayrshire, Scotland, in the 76th year of his age.

DUSTON—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Rich, Belfast, Me., Dec. 8th, Hannah, relict of the late Farnum A. Duston, formerly of St. George, N. B., aged 34 years and 2 months. Deceased was mother of Mrs. C. F. Clinch of Clinch's Mills, N. B.

PERKINS—In this city, on Dec. 10th, Eliza J. Perkins, in the 50th year of her age.—(Boston papers please copy.)

SALTER—At St. Paul, Minn., on Dec. 6th, Robert Knight, eldest son of the late A. C. A. Salter, agad 28 years.

SCOTT—At her parents residence, Milkish, Kings Co., N. B., on Dec. 11th, after only one day's illness, Florence, aged 15 years, daughter of John B. Scott.

# The Furness steamer Cebriane, did

ot sail from London for this port till noon vesterday. George Brew, wharf superintendent of the London and Manchester steamers, arrived yesterday from Montreal, with his assistants. They will look after the steamers of both lines at

Sand Point this winter.

The mail steamer Lake Huron, from Liverpool, reached Halifax at an early hour yesterday morning and left for this port at 8 o'clock. She is expect-ed about 10 o'clock this morning. The Huron has on board 1,500 tons of cargo. Capt. Taylor, which arrived here last Saturday from Glasgow, sailed for that port again at an early hour this bushels of wheat, 8,300 of barley and ment, in which he declared that the 30,000 of oats, 3,644 cases of eggs, 2,032 war was "wanton and unprovoked bbls. of apples, 1,250 sacks of flour, 18 organs, 61 tierces of beef, 50 tierces of sterine, 10 boxes of hams, 135 tierces of lard, 35t boxes of cheese, 13 bates of brooms, 586 sacks of peas, 1,000 of oatmeal, 200 head of cattle, 450 sheep, 50 tons of pulp, and a lot of deals, hay, fish, shooks, etc.

The mail str. Montrose, from St. John, arrived at Moville at 5 a.m. Saturday, and at Liverpool yesterday.

Str. Lake Ontario, the fifth mail boat, left Liverpool Saturday. She brings out 470 strs. Sylviana and Manchester Commerce are expected to reach this port tomogrow. Str. Concordia of the Donaldson line will be due here Thursday.

The Royal mail str. Lake Huron, Capt. Jones, from Liverpool via Halifax, reached port Saturday afternoon. The work of discharging her cargo, which consisted of some 1,500 tons of general goods, was commenced at once. Work was continued all day yesterday.

# MARINE MATTERS.

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I. H. Scammell & Co. received a cable Saturday announcing the safe arrival of the bark Robert's. Besnard, Capt. Andrews, at Buenos Ayres from Ship Island. The Besnard made a long passage, and there was a little anxiety about her.

Bark Ravenscourt, 80 days from Fanama, has arrived at Port Townsend and will be sent to Diamond Point into quarantine. Yellow fever broke out at Panama and Capt. A. H. Scott, the mate and three sailors were stricken and sent ashore. Three sailors died of the disease a few days after sailing. Several other cases developed and another sailor died. There were no new cases in the leat 50 days of the voyage.

Advices received state that ship Walter H. Wilson, which was towed into Bahla, Nov. 16, the cargo and ship damaged by fire, bound from Penarth for Pisagua, has upper and lower decks badly damaged and part of cargo between decks wholly destroyed. The fire was still smouldering and the lower hold was being flooded. The greater part of the cargo is damaged and worthless. The Wilson may grobably be towed from Bahla homeward.

### GATACRE REPULSED.

(Continued from First Page.)

spatch dated Dec. 10, says: "A Boer force is acting against Enslin, crossing our right flank. They inflicted some loss on our patrols. Boers cap-tured at Enslin say that the burghers are greatly in need of stores for both men and horses. The captured horse have a very starved appearance, and are much galled. Everything here points to an early forward movement

### FROM OUTSIDE LADYSMITH.

LONDON, Dec. 11.— Boers' head-quarters outside of Ladysmith, Dec. 9, via Lorenzo Marquez.-During the night the British tried to approach the hig gun on Bulwana hill, but retired to Ladysmith.

THE LONDON REVIEW. LONDON, Dec. 12, 4.40 a. m.-No further news has been received to remove the mystery overhanging General Gatacre's retreat from Stormberg. He has not yet forwarded the promised additional message; and the censorship has prevented the correspo from explaining the matter. appears to be generally admitted that Gen. Gatacre is inclined to overwork his men, Lord Durham's remarks are considered as in rather bad taste. Until General Gatacre has given his explanation, it is felt that considerable allowance must be made for the extreme difficulty of getting intelligence in a country whose inhabitants are in strong sympathy with the enemy.

Stormberg is described as a stronger No news has yet been received confirming the Bcer report of the capture of fifty prisoners from Lord Methuen's

#### BLAMES GATACRE.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-At a luncheon today Lord Durham, formerly lieuten-ant in the Coldstream Guards, said that Gen. Gatacre has overworked his troops in the Soudan, and that he was not fit to have a command in South Africa. He also said he blamed the war office for the disaster to the British forces in the attack on Stormber as the officials knew the opinions of the officers who had served under Gen.

Gatacre. ON HALF RATIONS. LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Dec. 11 .-The following despatch has been received from the Boer laager near Ladysmith: "Several Kaffir runners from Lady

smith to Estcourt have been captured. They received from £15 to £40 for the trip. The intercepted messages show that men and horses in Ladysmith are now on half rations, that whiskey is £1 a bottle and that beer is exhaust-

#### A BELATED DESPATCH.

MAFEKING, Nev. 30, via Lourenzo Marquez, Dec. 11.—Sorties by British armored train and Boer shelling of the town continue. The British have had but few casualties.

Last evening the protectorate regiresult was that the effectiveness of the Boer fire was materially reduced. RAILWAY BRIDGE DESTROYED.

FRERE CAMP, Natal, Monday, Dec. 1, 7 p. m.—The British cavalry recor noitered today abreast of Colenso and exchanged shots with parties of Boers, who fell back across the river. The kopjes were observed to thickly occupied by the enemy.

railway bridge at Colenson has been on pletely destroyed. Two stone piers were blown up last night. The highway bridge is intact. OUR BOYS AT BELMONT.

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.-There is now good reason to believe that the Canadian special service battalion is tact once. more. A., B., C. and D. companies went forward from Orange river, but a telegram from Col. Otter which reached the militia departmen today, states that the regiment had reached Belmont "All well," implying that the other four companies had gone north.

Requiem mass was chanted at Joseph's church for the repose of the soul of the late Private Delauries of the Canadian contingent, who died on the Sardinian.

WANTON AND UNPROVOKED. DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—The lord mayor of Dublin, Daniel Tallon, presided at a meeting of the corporation today called to protest against the Transvaal war. The clerk declared there was no quorum, but the lord mayor insisted on making a statement, in which he declared that the aggression undertaken by Mr. Cham-

drowned all the speeches. Eventually, the lord mayor left the chair with the galleries cheering for President Kruger. No attempt was made to the previously prepared resolution against the war.

KNOW WHERE TO COME. WINNIPEG, Dec. 11.-A firm in this city received today an enquiry from the British war department asking quotations on one thousand saddles and bridles to be delivered at Southampton, England, within a certain The firm cabled the war department affirmatively, and expect to he filling the order within a few days. PRETORIA, Dec. 11.- Six hundred and seventy-two British prisoners vere taken at Stromberg. In the fighting at Modder River yeserday evening Gen. Cronje maintained his position and captured fifty British soldiers.

AS VIEWED IN PARIS. PARIS, Dec. 11.-The news of Gen, eral Gatacre's reverse made an immense impression in Paris. But. although the afternoon papers the gravest consequences in the dis-affected Dutch portion of Cabe Col-ony, they cannot be accused of unthough the afternoon papers predict

fortune.

Most of the journals see in the de-feat an undoubted trap laid by Boers

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working in conjunction with traitors. The Journal des Debats epitomizes the general opinion, saying that Sir Alfred Milner has threatened in vain to overwhelm the di loyal Dutch with the thun ierbolts of British wrath, and that even he must trday realize that race sympathy is stronger than loyalty. It sees in the attitude of the Afrikanders "the in-

evitable results of the tactless lan-guage of the British press in referring to the war as a struggle between the British and Dutch for supremacy in South Africa." The Temps says: "The story of the ambush at Stromerg reads like a chapter from Fenni

more Cooper's "The Spy." The situation resembles that of the American war of independence, when the colonists devoted themselves to deceiving, misleading and ambushing the Britment managed to occupy an outpost where the British Lee-Metfords could reach the enemy's big gun, and the CAPTURED THREE GUNS.

PRETORIA, Dec. 11, via Lourenzo Jarquez.-The Boers captured -three British guns in the enagegment Gen. Gatacre's force at Stromberg. The sortie at Kimberley last Saturday was an attempt to take the Boer position at Kamperdam and to secure the waterworks. All the British shots fell short.

Details are expected from the Boe outposts in the direction of Modder River. There is a report that the British are advancing on the plain and heavy fighting is anticipated Gen. Prins Loo and Gen. Cronje com mand the Boer forces.

War-Last. THE AMERICAN HOSPITAL SHIP. LONDON, Dec. 16.-Princess Louise vesterday afternoon entertained the doctors, nurses and orderlies who go out in the Maine. Most of the ladies of the executive committee of the ship neaded by Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Clow and Mrs. Ronalds, were there to meet them.

They have received invitations from the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough to go to Blenheim, from Bord and Lady Bisex and the Duchess of St. Albans, and altogether are being rade very much of.

Mrs. Blow, the secretary of the American ladies' committee of hospital ship visited the Maine yesterday. In her opinion the ship is being admirably fitted up in every re-The Duke of Connaught, the Princess

Louise and the Duke of Fife will be among those who will be present next Saturday when the ceremony will take place of blessing the flags, which will e carried out by the bishop of Londen. Aplications are coming in so fast to Mrs. Blow for invitations to visit the Maine before the ship starts that her daily mail has assumed formidable proportions and she will be forced to employ half a dozan clerks to meet the requirements in the way of realists. What is certain now is that the

Maine will be the best hospital ship ever sent out. CANADIAN REGIMENT DIVIDED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 11.- A special cable from the Star's correspondent with the Canadian contingent, dated Belmont, Dec. 11, says: "In consonance with plan of cam-

paign of sending as many reinforce ments to Lord Methuen as possible, and at the same time retaining com plete control of the lines of com cation, the Canadian regiment has been divided for the present at least. The right half of the battalion, cluding companies A, B, C and were yesterday sent forward to this spot, the scene of Lord Methuen's first victory over the enemy. The left half, comprising companies E, F, G and H, were left behind at Orange River. The enemy is within four miles of this place, and the prospect is we shall soon be in the midst of the fray. All are well?"

WESTERN CABLE OUT OF ORDER MONTREAL, Dec. 11.-The Canadian Pacific Railway company's telegraph announces that the cable bethe west coast of Africa has been in-terrupted. The result of this is that the one cable between Zanzibar and

Dutch Aden on the east coast of Africa is with Scuth Africa

LIST OF PRISONERS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Upon the application of the South African republics through the medium of the Netherlands government, the British government has consented to supply the Boers with lists of the Boer prisoners held by the British and with other proper information as to their condition. The British government

reciprocate when called upon in kind. U. S. CONSULATE AT PRETORIA. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Secretary Hay has cabled to U. S. Consul Stanley Hollis at Lourenzo Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, directing him to proceed to Pretoria to take charge of the United States consulate there upon the departure of Mr. Macrum. cepting the services of Mr. Atterbury, who had been designated by Mr. Macrum to take his place. Mr. Hollis will serve as consul at Pretoria only until the arrival of Adelbert Hay.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Montreal Grain Elevator Project Hung Up by Injunction.

Methodist 20th Century Fund Turns Half Million Dollar Mark - To be Hanged

at Sandwich.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9 .- The concession which the Montreal harber commission granted the syndicate of American and of grain elevators, etc., has been hung up at least temporarily this evening. Charles Taylor, supposed to be backed by the Montreal Corn Exchange Association, appeared before Judge Tellier in chambers, through his attorneys, Messrs. Campbell and Meredith, with

a petition for a writ of injunction to prevent the signing of such a contract. The petition substantially alleged that the commissioners are nerely the trustees of the harbor property and cannot alienate any portion of it to third parties for a number of years, and thus deprive the shipping trade .; enerally of its use. The conclusions are that the pro-

losed contract is illegal and ultra vires, injurious to the shipping interests, and an injunction is asked to into any such contract.

Messrs. Traholme and Geoffrion appeared for the respondents, and by consent the judge continued the case to

Thursday next, the defendants agreeing not to enter into any contract until the petition is presented and beard. WINDSOR Ont Dec. 9.- Devi Stewart, colored, was sentenced on Saturday by Justice Ferguson to be hanged on Feb. 6th, in the Sandwich jail. He

murdered an old man named Joseph Ross on July 18th. the Eastern Townships Bank is to be opened in this city. TORONTO, Dec. 9.-Rev. Dr. Potts. cretary of the Methodist 20th century fund, announces that the fund has turned the half million mark. Prom-

ises up to date are \$508.856. THE BEST MILITARY EXPERTS.

The "military expert" who writes of a campaign he does not see is becoming something of a bore in connection with the Scuth African business. He conjures up dangers and drawbacks and failures, actual or impending, with almost every stop in the campaign. He makes readers tird. The best military experts are saying nothing. They are busy rounding up the Boe's. An engineer in Tunis has invented a deco-ea diving apparatus which has been tried rithout accident at a depth of 174 feet near herbours

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