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RESERVES CALLED OUT

Roberts and General Kitchener Ordered to Africa.

General Buller's Losses were Almost Eleven Hundred Men-Lord Roberts' Son Killed -Another Canadian Regiment Will Go

foursions, Dec. 16, 4.30 a. m.—The ews of General Buller's reverse was relived so late that morning newspapers' comment today is confined to perfunctory expressions of extreme regret and disabilities and of the necessity of calminess and redewfoled efforts to retrieve the head however, attacked with great he most service event in Great Britain's military history since the Indian mutiny. The Standard says: "General Buller's despatch is deplorable reading. It is the advance which "he did and his leading to advance which "he did and his leading the report that private Chappelle, of St. John county, died at Belmont, of tonsolitis.

The country has discovered with an importance and surprise that subduing Boer farmers is about the hardest work we farmers is about the hardest work we thave entered upon since the Indian mutiny. Their commandants have shown themselves able to give our generals useful but expensive lessons in modern tactory and the member of the provision of provisioning our army the basis of the arrangement, accord-

alized until now even after the experience of the week, that General Buller could

leak through regarding his preparations, but the public waited patiently, in the confident belief that he was taking such time and precautions as would insure suc-

ment have yet been allowed to come through; but General Buller's own despatch tells the sad tale in sufficient outline to show that the British have been entrapped again by the astute Boss. It was not articipated that General Buller would make he frontal attack, but no criticisms of his movements are made, since apparently, the suffered a repulse mather than a defeat and did not push the attack home, but broke it off in the middle so as to save a useless sacrifice of human Waterford, Ireland, Dec. 15—The story

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A BAW REVERSE.

Buller Lost Elev to Guns Trying to Pass The Threela Rayer.

London, Dec. 16, 12.47 a. m.—fine war office has received at despatch announcing that General Buller has met with a serious reverse, losing ten guns.

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Captain, The Hom. Cumming-Bruce, Captain, MacFarlane Lieut. Ramsay.

the Tugela River. Firthing it imposcible to effect his object, he ordered a retirement in order to avoid greater losses. fle

left a eleven gans behind. 1 a. m.—The following is the text of General Buller's despatch announcing his

December 15, 6.20 p. m.
"I regret to report a serious reverse. I moved in full strength from our camp near Chieveley at 4 o'clock this morning. There are two fordable places in the Tugela River and it was my intention to find the morning at one of them. They are about two miles apart.

"My intention was to force one or the other with one brigade, supported by a central brigade. General Hart was to at-tack the left drift, General Hildyard the

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"The Fourteenth and Sixty-Sixth field batteries also suffered losses. We have retired to our camp at Chieveley."

HOW CANADA CAN ASSIST.

Montreal, Dec. 15.—The Star's special cable from London says: General feeling in military circles is that Canada and Australia might best aid General Buller

tack home, last hooke it off in the middle so as to save a useless sacrifice of human life.

It is expected that he will renew the attack shortly: Immediately on receiving the news the War office decided to mobilize still sandher dission and to replace the loss as of artillery. The necessary reinforce manuts skill be hurried off as speedily as possible.

Fifteen transports are fue to arrive at Cape To we between December 17 and January 1, with about 15,000 troops of all arms, and unless General Buller is about to a trave whe attack, which is exceedingly boubtful, the British generals will be on spelled for another fortnight or more to remain practically on the defensive.

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THE MAGERSFONTEIN CASUAL

Mendon, Dec. 16—The list of casualties among the non-commissioned officers and men in the fight at Magersfontein, just issued, show 55 killed, 253 wounded (21 severely) and 76 missing. This, however, is apparently not a complete list.

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themselves able to give our generals useful but expensive leasons in modern tacties."

The Times says: "Since the days of the Indian mutiny the nation less not liber our conformed with so painful and anxious a situation. Plainly General Buller's advance is paralyzed for the moment as completely as hord Methuen's and General Gatatre's."

The degression over the defeat of Great Britain's strusted and idolized commander is all the greater-as, during the last 48 thours there had been reports of the relief allowed it to be understood that the position of affairs in Natal was entirely astisfactory. The reaction is all the greater-as clubs and only a few former pronounced on this account.

The gleony information came too late the water of the service clubs and only a few force of the enemy was pressing on my right flank, but was kept back by mountal the war office. It has hardly been real centered to give a situation of defeat of General Barton's brigade. The day as intensely hot and most trying to the stand as all the wark, sarrifice, like and any a few right flank, but was kept back by mountal the war office. It has hardly been real alized until now even after the experience of the wark has been compelled to deal.

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One article of diet which has been found one article of thet which has been found particulary suitable for troops on active service is a preparation of meat and vegeables cooked together. Of this a single contractor is sending tins at the rate of half a million each month. Of condensed milk the four months' supplies represent

360,000 tins.

Particulary interesting is the item Particulary interesting is the item of jam. This commodity was first given to the British troops in the Soudan expedition of 1884 and 1885, and it was afterwards supplied to the Ashanti expedition. It was reported on very favorably on each occasion, for not only was it regarded with favor by the troops, but it was required to the additional to health.

Jam has therefore taken its permanent place as one good thing among others for troops to fight on, and the quantities to be kept in South Africa as a four months' reserve amount to no fewer than 1,450,000 lb., consigned in tins each containing a single pound.

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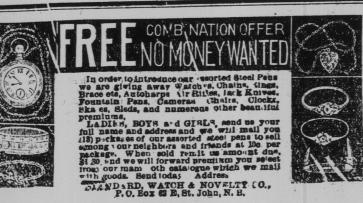
In regard to the liquids, the list provides for 80,000 gallons of rum, 12,000 bottles of whisky, 22,000 bottles of port wine, nearly 40,000 ib. weight of lime juices, a vast quantity of "sparklets" for making soda water, and 80 tons of alum for purifying spring or river water of which

soda water, and 80 tons of alum for purifiying spring or river water of which the quality may be doubtful.

Of tobacco the quantity sent out by the war office for the four months' is 40,000 lib., this, of course, being quite independent of the amount contributed by private donors. It should be said, however, that the troops have to pay for the tobacco supplied by the war office, doing so at the mate of 1s. per pound, so that no doubt they will be doubly pleased to get free gifts from the British public.

London, Dec. 16.—Gen. Buller reports to the war office that his losses in yes-

The war office late tonight issued the following list of Gen. Buller's casualties:



Field Artillery-Capt. A. H. Goldie and Lieut. C. B. Schreber. Lieut. C. B. Schreber.

Dublin Fusiliers—Capt. A. H. Bacon and Lieut. R. C. B. Henry.

Innis-Killen Fusiliers—Major J. F. W. Harley and Capt. Frank C. Loftus.

Medical Corps—Capt. M. L. Hughes.
Thorneycrofts Mounted Infantry—Lieut. C. M. Jenkins.

Devonshire Regiment.... Rifle Brigade (The Prince Consorts

Field Artillery ..

BARON ROBERTS, SON DEAD.

London, Dec. 17.—Lieut., The Hon. F. H. S. Roberts, son of Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford, who was wounded in the engagement of Tugela River, is dead.

BRITISH CABINET MEETING.

London, Dec. 16.—Lord Salisbury came to London today, returning to Hatfield House this evening. Regarding the suggestion that the premier came specially because of the news of General Buller's reverse and summoned an emergency meeting of the cabinet, it is announced that the gathering was simply one of a series of meetings of the cabinet committee on national defence, to which only a limited number of members belong and which did not necessitate their presence.

thorities, her majesty's government has approved the following measure:

"All the remaining portions of the army reserve, including section D, are called out.

The seventh division, which is being mobilized, will proceed to South Africa with-

ries has been authorized to continue to raise at his discretion local troops mount-

"Nine battalions of militia, in addition to two battalions which have already volunteered for service at Malta and one for service outside of the United Kingdom; and an equivalent number of militia battalions will be embodied for service at home.

"A strong force of volunteers, selected from the Yeomanny regiments will be formed for service in South Africa.

"Arrangements are being made and will shortly be announced, for the employment in South Africa of a strong contingent of carefully selected volunteers. The patriotic offers which are being received from the colonies, will, so far as possible, be accepted, preference being given to officers of mounted contingents.

DUTCH SHOW THEIR TEETH.

Cape Town, Thursday, Dec. 14 Secre meetings of Boer sympahizers continue to be held in various parts of Cape Colony, and the attitude of the Dutch farmers is

TROUBLE IN THE NORTH. Stermstrom, Cape Colony, Friday, Dec. 15—As a result of the British reverses the whole country to the northward is virtually in a state of rebellion. The natives there, as well as those in Basutoland, are said to be much disturbed and to be losing heart regarding the strength of the British.

THE LIBERAL PRESS.

London, Dec. 18-The Liberal organs foreshadow a serious reckoning for the government when the time comes. The Dail y Chroniele hints that General Sir William Butler, who was recalled from the Cape command because of his Boers sympathies, long ago advised the government that the prosecution of Mr. Cham

berlain's policy would make heavy rein-forcements for the Cape imperative The Daily News says: "The govern-ment's decision is either a counsel of

THE TIMES' VIEW IS SERIOUS.

London, Dec. 18—The Times commenting on the situation says: "Neither the Crimean war nor the Indian mutiny gave rise to greater dangers to the empire than that which we are now menaced, nor at either of those critical periods was Great Britain so isolated politically or regarded with such dislike and suspicion as are now almost everywhere apparent. Unless the calmness which impresses the foreign observer proceeds only from apathy or want of sufficient imagination to realize the imminent danger to the whole fabric of our empire, the great efforts now urgntly required will surely be made bfore it is too late to retrieve the situation. We are fighting not merely for supremacy in South Africa but for our position as a great power. We know we have miscalculated the strength of our foe, and we are resolved to make that miscalculation good."

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Sir Charles Warren, commanding the fifth division of the first army corps, has arrived at Cape Town. It is understood that he will proceed to Port Elizabeth.

No further news has been received regarding the battle at the Tugela river. The latest accounts regarding the battle at the Tugela river. The latest accounts regarding the battle at Magersfontein show that the retirement of the British troops was executed with the gratest coolness and order under a heavy Boer artillery fire on Tuesday.

Mafeking was safe on Dec. 6, and Col. Baden-Powell, the British commander there, was still actively pushing out his defences. At that time the Boers had offered to exchange Lady Sarah Wilson, who was captured while acting as a correspondent for the London Daily Mail, for General Ben Viljoen, who was captured at Elandslaagte, but the offer was declined.

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positions are still holding out. It is said that if the Victoria Cross were to be

London, Dec. 18.—The farewell banquet at Carleton Hotel last evening, in aid of the fund for the American hospital ship Maine realized £2,000 (\$10,000).

Among those present were the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Marquis of Lorne, United States Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Lady Portland of Schleswig-Holstein Lady Portland of Sch

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CO-OPERATIVE FARMER,

London, Dec. 18—The war office has re-ceived the following despatch, dated Dec. 17, from General Forestier-Walker at Cape

stillined.

The other beleaguered garrisons and continuous are still holding out. It is said been his father's aide-de-camp since 1895. He served in Waziristan and in the Chitral and Nile expeditions. Such was his display of gallantry on Friday in an attempt to rescue the guns that he was recommended for the Victoria Cross.

Distribute a notation of the British troops, it would be necessary to distribute the decoration by hundreds.

THE OUTERN TO STAY IN LONDON.

and Mrs. Choate, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Lady Randolph Churchill,
Mrs. Arthur Paget, Count Deyn, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, and Baron De

terms:

"Your ministers' generous offer to send without delay second contingent for service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the secretary of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of the service considerati

that the incident means something more than a pretty ceremony.

"Black week," as last week is now universally called, has evidently aroused the government and the War office to a full sense of their responsibility and of the magnitude of the task before them. The papers unanimously applaud this awakening, despite the fact that they recognize that the heroic measures now decided upon savor rather of weakness than of strength.

Tornect years applications he name received for service in South Africa, is one from Charles G. D. Roberts, author and poet, New York. Mr. Roberts telestraphed the minister this afternoon, placing himself at the disposal of the governing himself at the disposal o strength.

Rumor has it that the question of expense has really been at the bottom of the half-hearted measures hitherto adopted and it is not unlikely that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, and other members of the cabinet will resign.

It was high time that something very energetic was done. The British losses in killed, wounded, prisoners and missing throughout the campaign, now reach the enormous total of 7,630. The tragic circumstances of the appointment of Lord Roberts almost simultaneously with the announcement of the death of his promising son, excite the deepest sympathy.

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For all the United States, also writes offering to raise a regiment. He says in his communication that there says in his com

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THE ALLIANCE SPRECH

THE LEICESTER UTTERANCES RAISED A STORM OF CRITICISM.

A Vigorous Expectation of Register's
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(Cheers.) Their contingents are now marching to the front—in fact, the evening's telegrams show that some of them are already engaged. (Cheers.) What a splendid reflection that the empire as are already engaged. (Cheers.) What a splendid reflection that the empire as one man stands against all its enemies! (Cheers.) We value their assistance, not so much for its material importance, although we welcome it on that account, but much more because it is a demonstration, open to all the world, of the essential unity of the British empire. (Cheers.) In the future, at any rate, let others as well as our own citizens know that no part of the empire can be wrongfully used but every part will bring its modicum of assistance. And is it not something more than that—not only a testimony to the unity of the 'empire, but a testimony to the justice of our cause? testimony to the unity of the empire, but a testimony to the justice of our cause? (Cheers.) If it is said that greed of gold is moving us in this matter, how does it affect our liberty-loving colonists in Australia and Canada? (Cheers.) When the we are forced to listen to the slander of a foreign press (hisses) we call to witness the voices and the action of our colonists in self-governing countries; and may we not also call to witness the just appreciation, the sympathy which has been shown by our kinsfolk in the United States? (much cheering)—our kinsfolk, who reciprocate today the sympathy which we showed them a few months since when they also were engaged in a war which had been forced upon them by the corruption and the misgovernment of the sympathy with the corruption and the misgovernment of the sympathy with the corruption and the misgovernment of the sympathy which we showed them a few months since when they also were engaged in a war which had been forced upon them by the corruption and the misgovernment of the sympathy which we showed them a few months are when they also were engaged in a war which had been forced upon them by the corruption and the misgovernment of the sympathy which we showed them a few months are indeed a guarantee for the peace of the world. (Cheers). the corruption and the misgovernment of a neighboring state?

Now, I have one word, and it will be must have long desired, and that is that Now, I have one word, and it will be a short one, to say about the future. (Cheers.) There are one or two points that we must have in view. The Boers by their own acts and not by ours, have created an entirely new situation. (Hear, hear.) They, and not we, have brought us out of the region of conferences and compromises. They have made for us a clean sheet upon which we can write what we please. (Cheers.) They have torn up the conventions to which they owed their independence, they have scattered them to the winds. We look back upon the past 18 years—those troubled years in which we have always been on the verge of a crisis—we see what terrible sacrifices we have to bear now that the crisis has actually come. We see that the favored position which they owe to our grace has been made, and has proved capable of becoming, a serious danger to the empire.

I hink any far-seeing English statesman must have long desired, and that is that we should not remain permanently isolated on the continent of Europe; and I think that the moment that aspiration was formed it must have appeared evident to everybody that the natural aliance is between ourselves and the great German empire. (Loud cheers.) We have had our differences with Germany; we have had our quarrels and contentions; we have had our guarrels and contentions; between the provident to everybody that the natural aliance is between ourselves and the great German empire. (Loud cheers.) We have had our differences with Germany; we have had our quarrels and contentions; between to everybody that the natural aliance is between ourselves and the great German empire. (Loud cheers.) We have had our differences with Germany; we have had our quarrels and contentions; between ourselves and the great German empire. (Loud cheers.) We have had our differences with Germany; we have had our guarrels and contentions; only to glad to forget, but at the root of things there has always been a force which has necessarily brought us to getter. What does unite nations? Interest and senti been made, and has proved capable of becoming, a serious danger to the empire and to our position in South Africa, and has been made a means of oppressing our fellow-subjects; and a government which, in view of this experience, ignored these facts and placed it once more in the power of the two republics, who have so abused their opportunities, to renew their intrigues against the paramonut power, to threaten again the peace of South Africato continue the attempt to place one white race in subjection under the heels of the other—any government which did this would betray the interests of the empire and would deserve the condemnation pire and would deserve the condemnation of every right-thinking man. (Loud

The Basis of the Settlement.

The other day my predecessor in office, The other day my predecessor in office, Lord Ripon, asked that full consideration should be given to the opinions of our self-governing colonies in South Africa. I hope that I understand him correctly, and if all he means is that we should have frank consultation with and full knowledge of the opinions of our loyal fellow-subjects in the Cape Colony and in Natal, whether they be Dutch or whether they be English, I entirely agree with him. But I venture predict that these loyal fellows-subjects of ours will not regard any solution as tolerable, any settlement as

victory gained by Sir Francis Wingate (cheers), in which he destroyed the Khalifa and his army, and by which he has relieved the Soudan from the brutal and barbarous tyranny which, for so many years has desolated and devasted a country as large as Europe. Now we are called upon to perform a duty which we would willingly have escaped, but the duty has been thrown upon us of dealing in another part of Africa, with a tyranny which, although it has never been bloody

most amounted to that, was due to the fact that the United States had never

Great Britain and Germany.

But there is something more which rope, but in which our interests are clear ly the same as the interests of Germany and in which that understanding of which I have spoken in the case of Amer ica might, if extended to Germany, do more perhaps than any combination of arms in order to preserve the peace of the world. (Cheers.)

But, as I have said, I do not rest i the case of nations upon alliances of in terest alone. The world is not governed entirely by interest, or, in my opinion, particularly by interest. Sentiment is one of the greatest factors in all our affairs, and there is no reason why the sentiments of the people of the two countries should not be found in accord. That solution as tolerable, any settlement as endurable, which does not provide beyond the shadow of a doubt for the supremacy of the British flag (cheers), as the only guarantee for settled peace and the o guarantee for settled peace and the only security for just treatment of all the races in South Africa. (Cheers.) Ladies and gentlemen, within the last few days we have received the welcome news of the that has been carried to an extreme which)

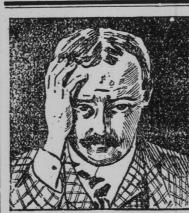
and hold the same by obtaining the consent of what I have said, but again I desire to make it clear that to me it seems to matter little whether you have an alliance which is committed to paper or whether you have an understanding which exists in the minds of the statesmen of the respective countries. An understanding, perhaps, is better than an alliance, which may stere countries. An understanding, perhaps, is better than an alliance, which may stere eating of the arrangements which cannot be accepted as permanent in view of the changing circumstances from day to day. An understanding, a determination to look favorably upon the motives of those with whom we desire to be on terms of triendship—a feeling of that kind, cultivated, existing, and confirmed by all these three countries will, I am certain, be to their enormous advantage, and I believe, whether they think it themselves or not, will also be to the advantage of other nations. (Cheers.)

and hold the sultan and coming to a satisfactory agreement with the owner of the land and such purchase shall immediately be registered in the proper office of the United States government.

Article V—All trade in domestic products of the archipelago of Jolo, when carried on by the sultan and his people with any part of the Philippines and when conducted under the American flag, shall be allowed to communicate direct with the governor general of the Philippine Islands in making complaints against the commanding officer of Jolo or against any naval commander.

Article VI—The introduction of firearms and war material is forbidden, except under specific authority of the governor general of the Philippine islands.

Article VIII—Piracy must be suppressed and the sultan and his Datos



Hopeless and Helpless.

The consequences of a diseased condition of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system are most disastrous to the whole body. One by one every organ may become involved. The misery is maddening. The most extreme cases of "stomach trouble" and the evils resulting from it have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood and builds up the body with sound healthy fiesh.

healthy flesh.

"I was taken with severe headache," writes Thomas A. Swarts, Box 103, Sub-Station C. Columbus, Ohio, then cramps in the stomach, and my food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble, and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around. I just gave money to the doctors whenever I thought they would do me any good, but the more I doctored the worse I got until six years passed. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of chair, and I got so thin I had given up to die, thinking that I could not be cured. Then I saw one of my neighbor boys and he said, "Take my advice and take Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself." The first bottle helped me so I thought I would get another, and after I had taken eight bottles in about six weeks I was weighed and found I had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds. I have done more hard work in the past eleven months than I did in two years before, and I am as stout and healthy to-day, I think, as I ever was."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness.

AN INTERESTING TREATY.

AGREEMENT WHIH SUL-

subjects of the sultan the American authorities in the island will be instructed to make careful investigation before resorting to harsh measures, as in most cases serious trouble can thus be avoid-

foreigners wishing to go into the country should state their wishes to the Moro authorities and ask for an escort, but it is hoped that this will become unnecessary as we know each other better.

Article XIII—The United States will give full protection to the sultan and his subjects in case any foreign nation should

attempt to impose upon them.

Article XIV—The United States will not sell the island of Jolo or any other island of the Jolo archipelago to any forsultan of Jolo.

Article XV—The United States govern-

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Joakanain. BOYS' CONFERENCE.

The boys' conference under the auspices of the Maritime Y. M. C. A. will the great auk, an extinct bird. One of them, slightly cracked, was recently sold at auction in England for \$1,500. to 31. The day sessions will be held in the assembly room of Fredericton Y. M. C. A. and will be for delegates only; the evening sessions will be in the Methodist church and will be open to the public.

Among prominent boy workers who will

be present and take part in the pro-

gramme will be:—

Edgar M. Robinson, boy's work secretary for Massachusetts and Rhode Island;
Rev. G. W. Hinckley, of the Good Will

Home for Boys, East Fairfield, MA; Harold M. Clark, late of Trinidad; J. Howard Crocker, chairman maritime boy's work committee and supervisor of boy's camp; Fraser G. Marshall, maritime secretary; Andrew W. Robb, maritime secretary; Andrew W. Robb, maritime secretary; Andrew W. Robb, maritime boy's work secretary, and others.

**AGREEMENT WITH SULPTON ACCURATE STANDARY SECRETARY AND ACCURATE SECRETARY AND ACC The following subjects will be among those considered at the conference: Power of Prayer, Personal and United: Bible Study, Devotional Classes and

and the great majority of rate payers will have a chance to express themselves by depositing their ballot in favor of the popular movement. Town incorporation cannot be delayed very long, as it is endorsed by the Sussex Board of Trade, which is composed of all our merchants, and leading professional men; they having passed a unanimous resolution to that effect over a year ago, and the movement is also a most popular one with our mechanics and laboring men in general.

The following timber berths were sold today to the purchasers and at the prices named:—
Tobique river—Four miles, Hale & Murchie, upset price; east side Oromocto river, two miles, A. H. Hilyard & Co., upset price.

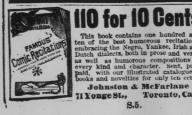
North Cocagne river—Two miles, C. E. Lockhart, \$56.50.

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wick Hotel were dismissed in the police court today. This makes some twelve cases altogether dismissed within the last few days and there are still four or five pending.

FATAL DISPUTE. Article XII—At present Americans or Display of a Revolver Results in a Man's

Franklin, N. II., Dec. 15.—A dispute Franklin, N. II., Dec. 15.—A dispute over a laundry bill and the display of a revolver led to the almost instant death of one man and the arrest of the other tonight. L. M. Yeaton, a local insurance agent, was the victim, and his assailant was E. C. Wingate, proprietor of the Franklin steam laundry. Yeaton went to the laundry with James Kirkbright, general agent of the insurance company which employed him, to talk over with Wingate some insurance matters. While Wingate some insurance matters. While there Wingate asked Yeaton to settle his ONE PROPELLOR BLADE ENOUGH. Article XV—The United States government will pay the following monthly salarise in Mexican dollars: To the sultan, \$250; to Dato Rajah Mura, \$75; Dato Attik, \$60; Dato Calbi, \$75; Dato Attik, \$60; Dato Calbi, \$75; Dato Attik, \$60; Dato Puyo, \$60; Dato Amir Hussin, \$60; Hadji Butu, \$50; Habib Mura, \$40; Serif Saguin, \$15. (Signed in triplicate in English and Sulu at Jolo this 20th day of August, A. D., 1899, (13 Arabuil Ahil Tal7. (Signed) J. C. Bates, Brig. Gen., U.S.V. (Signature) Dato Rajah Mura. (Signature) Dato Rajah Mura. (Signature) Dato Rajah Mura. (Signature) Dato Rajah Mura. be of a quarrelsome disposition. He leaves a widow and one son. Wingate came



FREDERICTON NEWS.

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As the Result of Some Tricks in the Man-

rock railway.

To handle the lime there is a large fleet of coasters between Rockland and New York, at which latter port most of the

GRAND TRUNK COLLISION.

A BIG FAILURE.

here from Somersworth last spring and bears an excellent reputation. He has a wife.

There are in existence about 60 eggs of the great auk, an extinct bird. One of the great auk, an extinct bird. One of them, slightly cracked, was recently sold at auction in England for \$1.500.

Boston, Dec. 15.—John P. Squire & Co., (corporation), and allied companies engaged in the meat and provision and meat packing business, assigned today, to Lawyer Herman W. Chaplin, of 53 State street. The liabilities are estimated at at auction in England for \$1.500. ter including a recent appraisal of the plant at East Cambridge and Somerville

> GOLD SHIPMENTS BEING MADE. New York, Dec. 15-August Belmont &

New York, Dec. 19—August Belinoid & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold to London tomorrow. In addition there has been engaged \$1,000,000 in gold at the subtreasury for shipment. No name is given out in connection with the engagement,

ACCIDENTS IN HALIFAX.

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A LITTLE GIRL FATALLY BURNED THROUGH HER CLOTHING CATCHING

From a Blazing Pile of Shavings-A Donkey Engineman Badly Injured by a Fall on the Mancheste

Been Repaired.

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The hilfor. Dec 16—This morning T. P.
Frequencies, down into the local section, of the control of the co

prim, spic-and-span and looks as if he had come out of a bandbox and were ready to appear in the principal room of any office. He is dressed, in fact, for business and looks like business from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. The immense repose of the English traveler is quite impossible for this mercurial man, whose blood and whose brain are ever in a stir. Very rarely will you see him reading a book, because he is not accustomed to read, and the demands of a book would lessen his time for business meditation. Boys with newspapers circulate through the cars and he buys each new paper as it appears at the different towns. Whether it be Republican or Democratic, or a family paper, or a yellow journal does not matter to him; he glances at the startling headlines, takes an accident or a political scandal at a mouthful, skims over the business news, sees whether any thing has happened in the Philippines notes that the canard of the afternoon has been contradicted in the morning and flings paper after paper on the floor Three minutes, or, in some cases of extreme interest, five minutes suffice for each paper, and by and by this omnivorous reader, who consumes a paper even more quickly than his food, is knee deep in printed information or sensation. For to be digesting some piece of commercial information. He then rises hurried ly, as if he had been called on the telephone, and makes for the smoking car where he will discuss expansion with vivid, picturesque speech, and get through with a cigar with incredible celerity. Within fifteen minutes he is in the sleeper again, and, a little afterward, wearing of idleness, he is chewing the end of a cigar, which is a substitute for smoking and saves him from being wearied of his own company. Half an hour before the train is due at his station he is being brushed and getting ready to alight. Before the train has reached the outskirts of the town he has secured his position in the procession which stands in single file in the narrow exit passage from the sleeper. Each man is ready dressed for business and has valise in his hand; he is counting the minutes before he can alight and is envying the man at the head of the procession, who will have a start of about two seconds. he will discuss expansion

two seconds.

If he obliged to spend two hours doing nothing in a hotel, when business is over, then he rocks himself and smokes, and it is a wonderful spectacle for an indolent Englishman to look down from the gallery that commands the hall of the hotel and to see fifty able to the property of the seconds.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The president has commuted to imprisonment for 20 years the capital sentences imposed by a ccurt martial upon four American soldiers, members of a Washington, Dec. 16.—The president has commuted to imprisonment for 20 years the capital sentences imposed by a ccurt martial upon four American soldiers, members of a Washington, Dec. 16.—The president has commuted to imprisonment for 20 years the capital sentences imposed by a ccurt martial upon four American soldiers, members of a Washington, Dec. 16.—The president has commuted to imprisonment for 20 years the capital sentences imposed by a ccurt martial upon four American soldiers, members of a Washington regiment in the Philippines for criminal assault upon native women. The names of the soldiers are Scarborough to the proposition of the propo gallery that commands the hall of the hotel and to see fifty able-bodied men who have worked already twelve hours at least, and put eighteen hours' work into the time, all in motion. (One wonders why this motion is not utilized to drive something. He discovers how anlike cousins may be, for he never moves unless he is obliged to a unless he wants

steam car, and by and by no one will go in a steam car if he can be shot through a pneumatic tube. No one writes with his own hand if he can dictate to a stenographer, no one dictates if he can telegraph, no one telegraphs if he can telephone, and by and by when the spirit of American invention has brought wireless telegraphy into thorough condition, a man will simply sit with his mouth at one hole and his ear at another, and do business with the ends of the earth in a few seconds, which the same machine will capy and preserve.

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in the witness remembered that there was part of a bottle of champagne on the table when he was there.

During the afternoon Assistant District Attorney McIntyre appeared for the purpose of giving Mr. Weeks an opportunity to cross examine him. On account of ends of the earth in a few seconds, which the same machine will copy and preserve in letter books and ledgers. It is the American's regret that at present he can do nothing with his feet while he is lis-tening at the telephone, but, doubtless, some employment will be found for them in the coming age—[Ian Maclaren in the North American Review

States authorities.

The Vandusen was yesterday at Hyannis, Mass., bound for an eastward port, probably St. John.

A LIQUOR RAID IN MAINE.

Saco, Me., Dec. 16.—Seizures of liquor were made in several places tonight by City Marshal Thomas and a corps of officers. The officials now claim that no intoxicants can be found in the city. The raid was entirely unexpected, and created considerable excitement. considerable excitement.

CAPITAL SENTENCES COMMUTED.

NO SUFFERING IN CAMP

From Dread Catarrh-Dr. Agnew's -Catarrhal Powder Kills the Disease Germs and Cures the Distressed Parts-Re-

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no material injury. Those who were able to go to their homes were placed on the train, which proceeded after nearly an hour's delay, and as they are residents of

the detailed and necessarily dull descrip-tion of the pen habits of the prisoner. Proceedings were enlivened just before the midday recess by the appearance, as a witness, of Robert Stephen Holt, a mem-ber of the firm of Holt & Co. During the men never rest unless when they are asleep. About that, even, I am not sure, and I was often tempted to draw aside the curtain from a berth in a sleeping car, and, had I done so, I should not have been at all surprised to find our friend wide awake with a cold cigar in his cheek, and rocking his knees for want of more extensive accommodation. He has always rebelled against the ancient custom of sleep, which he regards as a loss of time and an anachronism. All that he can do is to spend the night in a sleeping car, which, as he will tell you, annihilates time and space.

No one, unless he leaves the country or the men working in the hows' names and for hows to how to how a part of the firm of Holt & Co. During the examination of this witness, the name of the wife of Molineux was dragged into the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the head and is cured him. He has 125 about a year ago, was also connected with the firm of Holt & Co., had identified certain letters as being in the handwriting of the deceased, and upon cross-examination of this witness, the name of the wife of Molineux was dragged into the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had testified that the trial for the first time. Mr. Holt had of time and an anachronism. All that he can do is to spend the night in a sleeping car, which, as he will tell you, annihilates time and space.

No one, unless he leaves the country or becomes a crank, can escape from this despotism of activity; he is part of the regiment and must march with his fellows. No man goes slow if he has the chance of going fast, no man stops to talk if he can talk walking, no man walks in a trolly car if he can ride in a trolly car if he can get a convenient in a trolly car if he can get a convenient in a trolly car if he can get a convenient in the first from of the dead child is given to the latest arrival.

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It is common in Samoa for girls to bear time in November. The object of this particular line of cross questioning evidently to examine in November. The object of this particular line of cross questioning row bear girls' to bear time in November. The object of this particular line of cross questioning row here seven burial permits is treat about 20 delegates will at tend from the St. John branch. The deaths were caused by: Malnutri-tion, burns, consumption, heart failure, nephritis, natural causes, and cerebral meningitis.

Here's an item," said the senior party of Queens and Sunbury will do for him as they should they not? The liberal party of Queens and Sunbury will do for him as they should they not?

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

All Druggists refund the money if it fails to take it home and give it to my wife.

All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is to cure. 25c.

THIRTEEN PERSONS INJURED,
SOME VERY SERICUSLY.

The witness, Barnet, Miss Chesebrough and another woman had been attending an entertainment at the club, and had visited Barnet's room. The witness revisited Barnet's room. Barnet and Miss Chesbrough remained in the room alone together. The witness remembered that there was part of a bottle of champagne on the table when he was there.

An Express Train Plowed Through the Rear Car of a Local Train standing Upon the Track When It should Have Been in Motion.

purpose of giving Mr. Weeks an opportunity to cross examine him. On account of the recent postponement of the inquiry into Mr. McIntyre's connection with the case and the peculiar circumstances that the witness, though connected with the district attorney's office, had nevertheless been the personal friend of Harry Cornish, of Mrs. Adams and of Mrs. Rogers, her daughter, had been employed as at-

other machine and Harry tracked it. But although the Frenchman was riding in impaced, he did not lore any more ground toan he did when he had pace. Eikes gradually incre sed his lead until the end of the hour, when he flusted almost two and half miles in the lead. His distance was 31 miles 3½ laps; Tay: lore's distance 28 miles 9½ laps; Tay: In the afterneon Armor W. Ross, of the Merrit Harry H. Brittain, Joseph M. Klie, Bev. 17 R. Armatrong, Williem J. Mahony, J. Wheam Richardson, William J. Mahony, J. Wheam Richardson, William M. Elie, Bev. 17 R. Armatrong, William J. Mahony, J. Wheam Richardson, William J. Mahony, J. Wheam Richardson,

THE MOLIKBUX TRIAL.

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Some Interesting Testimony in the Great new York Puzzle.

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New York, Dec. 13—The trial of Roland B. Molineux for the killing of Mrs. Katherina and Great Charles and Chevalier, of France, vo. Time, 28.34.2.5.

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Government Cannot Bury Maine Victims.

of the treasurer has decided that there's no authorisy under the law for the sovernment to pay the expenses of loterment of the victims of the Maine. All the government can do is to transport the remains to the point designated by the seletives, leaving them to bear the

SILVER IS DEAD.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN DARE NOT URGE FREE COINAGE.

Eastern Democrats Prevent a Free Silver Amendment Being Offered to the Republican Currency Bill

member of the board of school trustees for the town of S'. Stephen, and Mr. Mary D. McGibbon to be a member of the said board, their terms of effice hav ing expired.

Henry McAllister to be a member of

Washington, Dec. 16—The comptroller the board of achool trustees for the town of Milliown, in room of Henry McAllieter, whose term of office has expired. George J. Clarke to be police maginature of the victims of the Maine. All he government use do is to transport

To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH. Sir: Will you kindly allow space for a few lines relative to the proposed agricultural college for the maritime pro-

From reports of conference between representatives of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia governments at Hailfax, it well seem that the project is likely to take definite shape in the near future; and farmers in both provinces are watching preceedings with no little in-terest. Such an institution, if rightly started, should certainly prove an important aid to our agricultural develop-

Perhaps we tillers of the soil do not more than half app eciate the value of education, or realize what it would mean for those who would avail themselves of the advantages afforded by an up to-dat agricultural college, of fitting themselves to carry on their life's work.

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Let it be known also that students who Let it be known also that students who when to do so could pay a large part of their college expenses by labor done apon the farm. At Guelph, I think, the allowance is from four to 10 cents an hour, according to quality of work done. It is to be hoped that this important question will be freely discussed through the vress and otherwise, and that the pregotiations now in progress may lead to negotiations now ...
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successfully results.
Yours truly,
LEE RAYMOND. negotiations now in progress may lead to

Woodstock, Der. 2, 1899.

Meetings in Queens.

Youngs Cove Dec. 12—Mr. C. J. Milligan, of St. John, who is now holding political meetings in Quarpa in the interests of the L. beral party. I meeting with grand success. On Monday evening he spoke in Waterbro hall to a goodly number, though not a full hoase on account of bad traveling and the inclemency of the weather; however, the meeting was a representative one. The chair was occupied by Squire Ferris, and the closest attention and best of order prevailed. The speaker in the course of his lecture veary ably compared the two political parties, and proved from facts and figures some very important points, which were very highly complimentary to the present administration. He also cleverly cast to the winds the unfounded canvasses the Con-Youngs Cove Dec. 12-Mr. C. J. Milli-

the peace.

The Maritime Young Men's Christian Association Toys' Conference will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall at Fredericton, from December 25, until the 31st. It is expected that about 20 delegates will attend from the St. John branch.

Here's an item," said the senior partner, "that states that 140,000 words an hour were recently sent by telegraph from Chicago to Milwaukee."

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. P. I ECEMBER 20, 1899;

ABVERTISING RATES.

Parelisary commercia: advertmement-sating the run of the paper:—Each in-derion \$1.00 per inch. Advertisaments of Wants, For date, etc., is sente for each insertion of 8 lines or less. Mostors of Births, Marriages and Peaths satis for each insertion.

This paper has the largest.

dominion. It is, however, both amusing and interesting to observe the ingenuity with which they seek to attribute a large part of their success to the alleged prom-As a metter of fact, dominion questions were scarcely ever alluded to during the contest; yet, now that the struggle is over. Mr. Foster chooses to view it wholly without some little boasting of the influence which he himself exerted.. The Sun, too, is quite satisfied that Mr. Sifton realized how closely his political fortunes were identified with those of Mr. Greenway, and our contemporary has already marked Mr. Sifton's name from the list of those who will sit in the next parliament at Ottawa.It must be highly satisfactory to possess such remarkable presience. disappeared. Buffalo and New York The marvel is that the same accult power have been surprised by the prompt comhas not led the Sun long ago to leave Mr. pletion of the canals by the present ad-Foster out of the next federal struggle ministration, and are not prepared to in New Brunswick since the cataclysm of offset the bid which Canada is making February last in this province ought to for a large share of the grain trade comadmit of the same application that is being made of the recent fight in Mani of the Intercolonial to Montreal links the works in one's favor is scarcely worth nels between the western wheat fields

tion to Manitoba? There are good reasons for assuming that the province has always been pretty strongly Conservative. and there is the further fact that Mr. Greenway was not on any previous occasion opposed by a man as strong and popular as is Mr. Hugh John Macdonald. In the last two appeals Mr. Greenway had the people overwhelmingly with him in larity of Mr. Macdonald, while others his school policy, and this important fac- lean to the view that it indicates the tor, joined to the weakness of the Conser- growing strength of Tory principalsvative leader, secured for him a strength whatever they may be. Mr. Foster, with that could not fairly be claimed for the an eye to personal interests, saw in the Liberal party. In the recent contest event the direct result of his own camthere were none of those circumstances paign in the Prairie Province, and with which gave Mr. Greenway special accustomed modesty he promptly hearldstrength in the past and the result was a ed the announcement over the country in wote somewhat approximate to the actual a carefully prepared interview for tele-

strength of parties in Manitoba. Conservative press. They do not see in it a striking proof of the thoroughness with which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has disnominally Liberal government. The culations in these words:school question was then a provincial issue, and provincial only. In 1892 it came hoewver, that troublesome question has found himself without the support which his policy in that regard had brought him in the two preceding campaigns. Hence, while Liberals may regret the loss of one and while Liberals may regret the loss of one and will be building some of trusting the job to Mr. Foster. Had the Conservative leader been here, would have destroyed them. The whole will be formed for service in South After they will probably feel that Mr. Hazen was.

Sold by E. C. Brown.

in the proof that one of the most danger- the lack of such a great convincer in her ous issues ever raised in Canada has been once and for all removed by Sir Wilfrid tinue to struggle a while longer under the Laurier. The control of a minor province is a cheap price to pay for such a splen-

THE ELEVATOR QUESTION.

provinces. Large volumes of grain cansome other point accesible to the Intercothat large storage depots should be availernment at St. John and Halifax have Sir Charles and—elected Liberals. The At the same time there seems to have in some respects been in advance of the magic didn't work. time when they could be fully utilized. It will be nice question for metaphy-No one will, however, take exception to sicians to solve, as to why Sir Charles which is necessary in facing new condi

however, it gets moving in the direction of Montreal there is a reasonable certainty that millions of bushels will be made available for shipment by our maritime ports during the winter. The full grain grave of many great military reputations. crop of the west would not, even if it could, find its way to the seaboard during the season of summer navigation What has made this important diversion of grain to Canadian channels pos-

sible? The answer is obvious. Had the deepening of the St. Lawrence canal system been carried on in the dawdling fashion adopted by the Conservatives, the means of bringing many millions of bush els of grain to Montreal would not have been available for probably ten years to come, and by that time our best opportunities in respect of this trade would have toba. A rule that is only good when it maritime provinces to the chain of chanand the sea, and gives us a vital interest

A WONDERFUL MESMERIST.

in the business.

the Conservative press in relation to the recent election in Manitoba, some of them claiming it as due to the great poputrength of parties in Manitoba.

The real lesson of the Manitoba election has been studiously ignored by the ter, comes forward with an authorative utterance, speaking as the organ of Conservative opinion in Canada, and Mr. Foster is not in it. Sir Charles Tupper, posed of the school question—which is and he alone, is responsible for the the only tact having a federal bearing re-vesled by the voting in the prairie area. The Star makes that quite clear, and does vealed by the voting in the prairie province. In 1891 Manitoba sent five Conservatives and one Liberal to Ottawa, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Greenway was then strongly entrenched in the provincial premiership, at the head of a the result, victory. It sums up the calina control of the result, victory. It sums up the calina century.

"Sir Charles Tupper spoke first in Winisue, and provincial only. In 1892 it came peg. His utterances were published in full and were circulated and read all over

now be consumed with remorse because wholly disappeared from the realm of they did not arrange to have Sir Charles

hour of doubt New Brunswick must contyranny of the Emmersons and Blairs.

The discussion which is now going on other curious things that happen very late in life. He didn't show even a symptom of it in 1896, and he was then upwards of 75 years of age. He talked in quite a number of constituencies without being able to bring about the wholesale cases seemed to work quite the other way. at Montreal, a considerable winter busiaspirations of the minister it is essential rection. Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, while the Boers apparently move about that large storage depots should be available at a railway centre like Montreal. South Essex, West Middlesex and one or erations, living on the country which they So that the provisions made by the gov- two other Tory ridings listened in turn to plunder and ravage as they occupy it.

what has been done on the ground that delay would have been preferable. It is better we should get what we can now, years later. There is no doubt of it being war is White, who, except in one instance, to be implicated scaled, is to solve a difficulties. The only general ceed him. General Kitchene: has been appointed chief of staff to Lord Roberts. The offer of another Canadian contingent, war is White, who, except in one instance, These, two appointments will be highly and the minister of militia is making all what has been done on the ground that delay would have been preferable. It is 1896, and bob up as a shining success three who has so far won distinction in this and be ready for the larger traffic when the same Sir Charles, and no one could

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

South Africa seems likely to be the

other parts of the world have had their General White who fell beneath the pub battalions left England for Cape of Good lic censure for his loss of a large part of two British infantry battalions. Then came the disaster to Gatacre, which was almost as bad as the Farquar's Farm surposed of the control of t render. Closely following it was the repulse experienced by General Methuen near Modder River, and now comes the news that General Buller has lost eleven guns in an attempt to cross the Tugela river. This last misfortune caps the climax and the British people, who have in South Africa left Bombay for Durban. been accustomed to victory and to whom About 2,000 men of regiments now in Afthe loss of guns is a novelty, will not be rica left England for the Cape prior to likely to bear with patience so serious a Dec. 9th. Three batteries of Horse Artildefeat. We know that the manhood has lery, T Q and U, left England for the not gone out of the British people or the Cape Dec. 8th. The 28th Field Artillery British army for the soldiers never fought left England for the Cape Dec. 3rd. The better than they have done in this war. Household Cavalry, 600 strong, left Nov. No man can find any fault with the man- 30th, the 14th Hussars, 600 strong, Dec. ner in which the British private soldier has comported himself in this struggle, 30th. These troops make up a force of and the non-commissioned officers and more than 15,000 men, most of them now officers in command of companies and almost due at the Cape. battalions have been equally brave and and success should go hand in hand. If and will consist of the following bata general meets with disasters they re talions of infantry:gard it as a proof that his management of the campaign has been bad. In the present war it does not appear that there has been any display of ability on the part of the commanders such as we have a right to expect from men who are en trusted with the leadership of men. White, Gatacre, Methuen and Buller soldiers, but as generals they have so far Batteries, under the command of Lieut.best of any, notwithstanding the Farquar's Farm surrender, for he was out numbered from the start. Buller apparently has done the worst for he has plenty of men, and he took his own time before advancing. He has been repulsed and driven back and has lost more guns in one withstanding the fact that Mr. Greenway One one side there stands Sir Charles day than all the other generals who have

most hopeless to expect success. been on the British side a decided deficiency of that kind of strategic ability has conducted his campaign in a manner

their destination, and the fifth division is now on the sea between England and or twelve thousand soldiers of Wellingthe Cape. When the British soldiers now ton's victorious army, men who had at sea arrive the general in command will have about 15,000 more men, and the and who had fought five campaigns in the sixth division now ready to sail will give Spanish pennsula, were sent out to Amer-Men who have won fame in battle in him upwards of 10,000 additional, bring- ica and placed under the command of Signature and Si ing up the total to 80,000. Our readers George Prevost. This incapable general laurels tarnished since the beginning of will be glad to have the details of this this war and have in some cases suffered force. Between the 24th November and a total eclipse of reputation. First it was the 9th December the following infantry

1st Yorkshire. 2nd Dorsetshire. 2nd Middlesex. 1st South Lancashire. 2nd Royal Lancaster.

1st York and Lancaster. The Derbyshire regiment left Malta for Cape Town via Suez on Nov. 21st. On 8th, and 140 of the 18th Hussars Nov.

zealous. The fault, if there is a fault, has The men of the sixth division will all been with the generals. Perhaps their be embarked prior to the 20th inst. Some of the colonies to the empire, and how disasters have been the result of unavoid- of them have already left England. This able misfortune, but the public are apt division will be under the comand of to think that in military matters merit Lieut. General Sir C. Mansfield Claries

2nd Bedford Regiment 1st Royal Irish Regiment. 2nd Worcestershire Regiment. 2nd Wiltshire Regiment.
2nd East Kent Regiment.
2nd Gloucester Regiment.
1st West Riding Regiment.

A Brigade Division of the Field Artilby the 14th Hussars, and the division will be completed with a company each of the A.S.C. and R.E. and a Field Hospital from the R.A.M.C. This will make a total of just under 10,000 men all told.

paign in South Africa depend on these six divisions which are in Africa or on their way there. A seventh division, General Buller's official despatch ex- which has been mobilized, is to be sent plains, but does not excuse, the cause of out immediately and probably will be emwithin the purview of the dominion government, and the result was that shortly the province. Besides, Sir Charles spoke in eleven constituencies. Of these the returned to the legislature; while in the returned to the legislature; while in the returned to the legislature; while in the remaining the Liberal majorities been made of the position by the cavalry ment which will enable an equivalent These are really marvellous results, and or mounted infantry? The most ordiment which will enable an equivalent issue was accountable for this. Now, the Conservatives of New Brunswick will nary precautions would have given the number of regulars to go to the front. commander of the artillery notice of the Additional militia battalions are to be emtrap that had been set for him, and a bodied for service in the United King- his staff on Saturday next in the Dunpractical politics, and Mr. Greenway do the talking for them in February last few shells, judiciously placed, at the dom. A strong force of volunteers selectpoints where the Boers were concealed, ed from the Yeomanry cavalry regiments

are able to redeem the situfortifying themselves, and which in some

Lord Roberts, who is, by many, esteemed River battle into a Boer reverse, and to be England's greatest soldier, is to suc. opened the way to Ladysmitt This paper has the largest it comes.

It is perfectly natural that the Conservatives should take all the comfort possible out of the victory they have achieved in Manitobs, and it is also quite natural that they should proclaim it as a favor-wither static possible out of the victory they have achieved in Manitobs, and it is also quite natural that they should proclaim it as a favor-wither minds of the possibilities of the same sur charles, and no one could possibly say they were not the same specches. Barring a judicious silence on the same silly his defence in the management of the cam pain which, unfortimately, is not now idet. As things stand the people through out the highly his defence in the management of the cam pain which, unfortimately, is not now idet. As things at the tempire because they will inspire confidence in the management of the cam pain which, unfortimately, is not now idet. As the pain which has conclusive the highly hid the produced such the barring and what the same such can call the same such charges and now as the same such call the same such call the same such calls and the soldiers of the same such cal gratifying to the British people through. Arrangements for forwarding it to South Airica at the earliest possible moment. commanders. During the war of 1812 ten never turned their backs on the enemy succeeded in leading these men into dis aster and disgrace. Something like this seems to have happened in South Africa. General Builer's fall is a little broken by the statement that Lord Roberts has been placed in chief command because Buller's undivided attention is required for the Natal campaign; but it is quite possible that Buller may not be asked to remain in Natal much longer.

> It is now certain that another Canadian contingent will go out to South Africa and the government has made every preparation for their despatch at an early day. It is said that some of the Canadian regular artillery will be sent but prob- To Operate in the Yukon-St. John Men ably the greater part of the second contingent will consist of mounted men. A detachment of the Canadian Mounted Police would be more useful to the British generals in South Africa than almost any force that could be selected, and it is understood that there is hardly a man in that force who is not ready to volunteer. In one respect the disaster of Gental Indian State of St. Martins, is the property of the same in the applicants. eral Buller has been a benefit, because it moter of the company and the a has proved to the mother country and to for incorporation are: W. E. Sk. the world how strong is the attachment firm is there determination that the prestige of Great Britain shall not suffer as long as they have the power to uphold it.

The appointment of General Lord Rob-

erts to the chief command in South Africa and of Lord Kitchener as chief of staff has given a great deal of satisfact about \$10.000 will be sent out to the proption throughout the empire. Lord Roberts is undoubtedly a general of great ability, and many people think he is England's greatest general. His most brilliant campaign was that in Afghanistan plant is on the ground, which is expected have all proved themselves to be gallant lery, composed of the 76th, 81st and 82nd in 1880, and it will stand comparison with anything that has been done by a British failed. White undoubtedly has done the Col. McDonnell. Cavalry will be supplied general in the east. Lord Kitchener's achievements are too recent to need any spcial mention. As an organizer of victory he has no superior in any army in the world, but there are many who think less favorably of his skill as a tactian. His last battle at Omdurman has been The British government, however, does severely criticized, but most people will not intend to let the success of the camby that standard no man can claim superiority to Kitchener. He carried out the programme he set himself to accomplish in the most business like fashion, and he captured Omdurman on the very day he had promised to take it and destroy the Khalifa's power. Such achievements en title him to the confidence of his country men and that he enjoys to the fullest ex-

> Lord Roberts will leave England with noter Castle and should reach the Cape about the 9th of January. Lord Kitch-

of the provinces in a purely local sense, those remarkable cheap bridges which he they can find satisfactory compensation promised to the province. But alas! for all over the world, will rejoice. additional contingents will be ac- reach the Cape about the same time as cepted, preference being given to mounted Lord Roberts. Some people seem to duced a great deal of unnecessary alarm in South Africa will increase its strength these two generals reach South Africa, but duced a great deal of unitecessary among the writers for the English press and many of the views to which they are thousand men, a number which ought to the case. There is a large thousand men, a number which ought to the should be the case. There is a large The most amazing part of this whole matter, however, is the fact that this girt of swaying whole provinces has come gift of swaying whole provinces has come to pieces even if General Buller should to pieces even if General Buller should force will, in the end, be found to be wise the fifth division arrive, so that prove to be a blunderer and General Gateconomy, for it will make it unnecessary there will be every induceacre a disappointment. There are plenty for the British generals to attack posiment. for the British generals of good men left in the British army, who tions where the Boers have been carefully now there to make a forward movement. are able to redeem the state ation. It is easy for German cases have to be carried at the point of critics to sneer at British generalship, and the bayonet, For instance if General Me. to abuse the British army but they have the payonet, For instance if General Meconversions that seem to have followed yet to show that they cannot conduct a twelve thousand men at Modder river had doubt that they can be replaced. Unless not find their way to St. John and Hali-not find their way to St. John and Hali-upon "his twelve powerful speeches" in fax without adequate storage accommo-dation being provided at Montreal or have fought have been the battle fields seven or eight thousand men in front of the enemy as an army of observation and eral Roberts arrives, and such orders are cases seemed to work quite the other way. In the came of Europe for centuries and every feature marched on with the remainder of his not likely to have been given, they will lonial. The minister of railways has made that clear in his speeches both here and in parliament. The means of handling the grain on the west side of the harbor here are all but completed, and quite apart from what is proposed to be done apart from what is proposed to the British in the remainder of his in their marched on with the remainder of his in their marched on with the remainder of his in the remainder of his in their marched on with the remainder of his in the remainder of his in their marched on with the remainder of his in their marched on with the remainder of his in the remainder of his in their marched on with the remainder of his in the remainder of hi have so far happened to the British in tempts may be as great as was their fail-South Africa have been due to a lack of sufficient force and this has compelled asness is now possible over the government power that manifested itself so mightly view. A great many men are required to railway system. But to realize the full in Manitoba worked in the negative discontinuous confideration, and once again this strange view. A great many men are required to sufficient force and this has compelled as land and of the empire generally have been so much disappointed at the result soults on impregnable positions and at. tacks under conditions when it was all of the military operations so far that they have lost faith in their leaders, but it does not follow that they will always fail or General Buller has been displaced from that the tricks of the Boers will always the chief command in South Africa as a succeed. A little caution on the part of result of his failure at Tugela River and Buller would have turned the Tugela

NERVES ALL SMASHED.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia are the Arch Destroyers, But South American Ner-vine Proves the Never-Easing Health Builder.

Mrs. Ellen Butler, 37 Collshie street, Toronto, suffered from indigestion in a severe form for several years, was unable to at meat or vegetables, was threatned with nervous prostration as a result of chronic dyspepsia. After many ren had been tried and failed, she began the South American Nervine. When she had taken three bottles, to use her own words, "I can at anything set dyspepsia and nervous prostration Sold by E. C. Brown.

NEW COMPANY

Apply for Incorporation.

Application for the incorporation of an important new mining company will be

Biarr, all or St. John. Mr. Baar is the company's solicitor.

Eleven claims on Bonanza Creek and six on Little Skookeem Creek have been bought outright at a cost of \$225,000 and will be worked systematically. They are in the richest part of the Yukon district, that portion known as the Troandik division. A steam mining plant to cost

to be by June 19 next.

Mr. Morris Marks, an eminent mining engineer of Australia, has been in the city for several days in connection with this matter. He has just come from the Klonations. The head office of the new company will be at St. Martins. A limited number of the shares will be put on the market to provide working capital.

BLISTERED BY DOCTORS.

For Heat Disease Without Help-Dr. Ag new's Cure for the Heart Relieves in

Mrs. O. Ward, of Magog, Que., was a great sufferer for years from heart disese. Physicians blistered her and gave her other treatments without relief. She read in the papers of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. stant splls of suffocation and fluttring and severe pains about the heart, and was



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Father Chiniquy's New Book, "Forty Years in the Church of Christ." "Forty Years in the Church of Christ."

an intensely interesting account of the trials and struggles encountered in his devotion to the cause of Protestantism during the last forty years of his eventful life. A large handsome, volume of about 500 pages, elegantly bound, two portraits, price only \$2.50. Agents wanted. Liberal commission guaranteed. Prompt action will insure success. Send 50 cents for canvassers outfit and full particulars and commence taking orders at once. Address R. A. H. Morrow, 59 Garden street, St. John, N. B.

EACHER WANTED.

by ANT sD—A Second Class female teacher for District No. 5. Parish of Lorne, Vic-toria county. District classed four. State salary. Address. W. H. & ILLER, recretary to Trusters, Victoria Co., N. B.

WANTED—Wanted, a Second Class fe-male teacher for school District No. 8, Parish of Kingston, Kings e-enty, begin-ning first of the term, 1901, apply, stating salary, to John Hornbrook, secretary to achoel trusters Moss Glee, Kings Co., N. B.

class Teacher to take charge of the second graded department of the Superior School in district Number 7, Grand Falls, Victoria county, N. B., for the term commencing the first of January, 1900. Must be capable to give lessons in French to pupils who may desire such. State salary; recommendation necessary. Address G. W. Day, secretary, to trustees, Grand Falls, Victoria county, N. B.

FUR SALE

ARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers, for sale his FARM in Thiey Settlement, containing one hundred acres of good farming land. About 48 acres cleared, under a cod state of cultivation and well fended. A cod new house with stone cellar, and a new rill set square, is also on the premises, will sell stock and is ming utensils with the arm. Terms one half cash, the balance on any terms. Apply to Philably BRITT, outh Tiliey, Victoria Co., N. B. ARM FOR SALE IN KINGS CO. N. H. Good land, good neighbors, school and hurches convenient Pleasantly situate pur miles from Norton Station. Write to S. C. SE ORD, Farmerston, Carleton Co.

ARM FUR SALE—one mileirom Clarendon station, C. P. R. Queens county for-erly owned by Henry Drawford, containing a acres, about 70 acres in cultivation and, asturage, large quantity of cordwood, some pine timber, good dwelling, house and barn. Price L.w. Fur terms of sale and other particulars apply to F. E. DEMILL, Painer's building, St. John N. B.

NO LIVES LOST.

GORDON-At Moncton, on Dec. 13th to the wife of Con. H. B. Gordon, a

MARRIAGES.

CARTER-McMANUS-At Waterford a Dec. 11th, by the Rev. Alvin H. Campell, B. A., Harvard Carter, of Waterde, Albert Co., to Adeline McManus, of

JENKINS-UPTON-At the parsonage Main street Baptist Church, on Dec. 14th, by Rev. E. W. Kelly, Mr. Samuel L. Jen-kins to Gertrude L. Upton, both of Grand Lake, Queens Co., N. B. NIXON-WELLS-At the manse, Glas ville, on Dec. 6th, by Rev. J. K. Beairs-to, John W. Nixon, of East Glassville, to Eliza Wells, of East Glassville.

DEATHS.

CHASE-In this city, on Monday, Dec 18th, George Christie Chase, beloved son of George A. and Annie L. Chase, aged

GALLOP—In this city, on Monday, Dec. 18th, Ruby S. Gallop, aged 2 months and 26 days, infant child of F. P. and Emma F. Gallop. LYNCH-In Roxbury, December 14, Thomas Lynch.

LLOYD.—In this city, on Dec. 18th, after a lingering illness, Thomas H. Lloyd, leaving a widow, five daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss.

MEHEGEN-In this city, at her residence, 220 Sydney street, Dec. 17, Annie Mchegen, wife of Daniel Mehegen. RYAN-At Lewisville, on Dec. 14th. infant child of Wm. Ryan.

Havana. TAYLOR-In this city, on Dec. 18th, Jenket (Jessie), daughter of the late Alexander and Mary Taylor, natives of Alexander and Mary Taylor, natives of er, from Charlottetown, and sailed 9th atheniss, Scotland.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Friday, Dec 15.

StmrCondordia ,1617, Abernethy, from Glasgow, S Schofield & Co, general.

Stmr Monteagle, 3481, Taylor, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop & Son, mails, mdse and pass.

Schr Frank & Ira, 97, Alcorn, fremJoggins, to Annapolis, coal.

Schr Jennie Palmer, 75, Palmer, from Portland to Dorchester, oak.

Schr Charlevoix 427. Pettis, from Hills-Intyre, Somerville, for Pensacola.

Ardrossan, 18th inst, stmr Dur
Head, for St John. Schr Charlevoix, 427, Pettis, from Hillsboro to New York, plaster.
Valetta, 99, McLean, from Boston, J F
Watson, salt.

Schr E Mayfield, 74, Salter, from Parrs boro to Bar Harbor, ceal.
Schr Progress, 93, Erb, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal. ford, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; Trader, 72, Milligan, from Parrsboro; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Belleveau Cove; Two Sister,85, Egan,from River Hebert; Jessie, 73, Edgett, from Harvey; Maud, 33, Bezanson, from Hantsport; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Advocate Harbor; stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport.

Saturday, Dec 16.

Sturr Duart Castle, 1180, Seeley, from Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demarara, Schofield & Co, general cargo.

Coastwise Schr Free Trade, 76, Nickerson, from Five Islands.

Monday, Dec 18.
Stmr Manchester Commerce, 3444,from
North Shields via Halifax, Furness Withy

Ship Lennie Burrill, 1328, Larkin, from Santos, via Barbados, Win Thomson & Co. Schr G H Perry, 99, Robinson, from Boston, J F Watson, general.
Schr Genesta, 98, Scott, from New York, J W Smith, coal.
Schr Luta Price, 121, Cole, from Bridgenest F Tuffe hel port, F Tufts, bal.
Schr Joseph Hay, 165, from Hillsboro for New York.
Schr Flash, 93, Tower, from Lynn, F

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Tufts, bal.
Schr Garfield White, 99, Seely, from
Apple River for New York, in for harbor.
Coastwise Schrs Hattie McKay, 75,
Graham, from Parrsboro; Citizen, 46,
Woodworth, from Bear River; barge No
5, 443, Warnock, from Parrsboro; schr
Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from
Yarmouth; Isma, 31, Hicks, from Westport, Wanita, 42, Healy, from Annapolis.

Schr Wawbeek, Edgett, for Boston. Schr Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for New York. Coastwise. Schrs Forest Flower, Ray,

coastwise. Schrs Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretville; Austin P, Shaw, for Lepreaux; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; stmrs Westport, Powell, for Westport; City of Monticello, Harding, for Yarmarath.

New York, Dec. 19—The steamer Plynouth of the Fall River Line, went ashore on a reef on the north side of Riker's Island last night.

BIRTHS.

ORR—On Nov. 27th, to the wife of red Orr, Ward's Creek, K. Co., a daughter.

Schr Alaska, Grenfield, from City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Wendell Burpee, Mersberg, from East Greenwich, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Domain, Wilson, from Boston, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Richard Simonds, Cleveland, Margaretville; Lettie G Brown, Hillsboro; Dove, McKay, Tiverton.

Coastwise—Barge No 1, Warnock Parrsboro.

Monday, Dec 18. Stmr Cumberland, Allan, for Boston, C

E Laechler. Schr I N Parker, Lipsett, for Plymouth, Mass.
Schr Lyra, Evans, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schrs Thelma, Milner, for
Annapolis; Maud, Bezanson, for Hantsport; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Advocate.

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Halifax, N S, 17th inst, stmr St John City, from London.
Halifax, 18th inst, stmr Dominion, from Liverpool, and sailed for Portland; Silvia, from St John's, Nfld, and sailed for New York; schrs G B Anderson, Ellen
F Maxner, and Hilda C, from New York; S P Willard, from Western Banks, for bait.

Cleared.
Hillsboro, 14th inst, schr Joseph Hay, Phipps, for Newark.

Sailed.
Stmr Manchester Commerce, for St John, N B.
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Hyannis, 15th inst, schr Romeo, from Providence for St John.
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Randon, 18th inst, schr Pleasantville, from Liverpool, NS.
Boston, 18th inst, schr Lena Mand, and Maggie Miller, from St John; Bessie, form Weymouth; Advance, from Kinston.
Boothbay, 18th inst, schr St John; S

John, N B. Halifax, 17th inst, stmr Louisburg, for Halifax, 15th inst, stmr Ardanrose, for

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. Bermuda, 1st inst, schr Madeira, Creas-

from Campbellton.

Preston, 13th inst, stmr Tuborg, from Algoa Bay, (no date)—Ship Ancaios, con, from San Francisco. Liverpool, 16th inst, Stmrs Cufic, from New York; Tauric, from New York.

Jersey, E, 15th inst, schr Alliance Luce, from Shippegan.
Liverpool, 16th inst, barque Ossuna,

Andrews, from Darien.

Barbados, 5th inst, schr Evelyz, Benoit, from Charlottetown.

Port Spain, 28th ult, brigt Sceptre, Dexter, from Lunenburg; schr Mascot, Hebb,

Salet, Vork, 15th inst, barque White Wings, Kemp, for Mengaretta; schr Gypter, from Lunenburg; schr Mascot, Hebb, ter, from Lunenburg, schi Mascet, Mebb, from Lunenburg.

Liverpool, 18th inst, stmr Montarey, from St John via Halifax.

Queenstown, 18th inst, stmr Vancouver, from Portland for Liverpool.

Liverpool, 16th inst, stmr Carthaginian for Philadelphia via St John's, Nad; stm Campania, for New York.
Penarth, 16th inst, stmr Avonia ydney, CB. Southampton, 16th inst. stmr or New York, via Cherbourg.

Dublin, 17th inst, stmr Dunmore Head or St John N B.
Queenstown, 17th inst, stmr Car Trom Liverpool, for New York.

Liverpool, 15th inst, barque Dunstaffnage, Forbes, for Philadelphia.

Barbados, 3rd inst, schr Allan A Mc-

Glasgow, 17th inst, stmr Alcides, for St John. FOREIGN PORTS.

Buenos Ayres, 30th ult, barque R Mor row, Douglas, from St John. Matanzas, 7th inst, schr Arthur I Pascagoula, 13th inst, brigt Ora, Eldridge, from Trinidad.
Portsmouth, 12th inst, schr Ellen M Mitchell, from Perth Amboy; Marcus Edwards and Carrie Belle from New York York.

Philadelphia, 13th inst, barque Lands krona, Starratt, from Rio via Barbados.

14th inst, barque Cedar Croft, Nobles from Rosario. New York, 13th inst, brigt

WANTED—At Wilson's Beach, Campobello, N. B., School District No. 2, a second class female Teacher of experience and ability for the term beginning January 1st, 1900. Applicants please address J. D. Small, Secretary, stating salary, etc.

JOHN B. SMALL, Secretary to Trustees.

WANTED.—A First or Second class Teacher to take charge of the second graded department of the second graded department of the second class Teacher to take charge of the second graded department of the second graded department of the second class Teacher to take charge of the second graded department graded graded department graded River for St John; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, for New York; Hilda C from New York for Halifax; Olive Louise, from New York for Halifax (lost two sails). New York, 15th inst, barque Antigua,

from Buenos Ayres. City Island, 15th inst, schr Wandrian, from Shulee.

Boothbay, 18th inst, schrs Three Sisters and Alice Maud, from St John. City Island, 18th inst, schr Lily, from

Dutch Island Harbor, 18th inst,schr Mattie J Alles, from Hillsboro for New New Orlean, 13th inst, stmr Zanzibar, for St Stephen.
Washington, 15th inst, schr Wm Marshall, Hunter, for Norfolk. Buenos Ayres, 7th ult, barque Wolfe, McDonald, for Falmouth. Ship Island, 1st inst, ship Kings County,

Salter, for Rio Janeiro.

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New York, 15th inst, barque White brought \$3.50 and the lath remaining in the hull went for \$1.25. Parks, for Halifax.

Sailed.

New York, Dec 14-Ship Bowman B. Law, for Yokohama.

Red Beach, Me, 14th inst, schr Eastern
Light, Mary Lee, Newton, all for Boston.

New York, 13th inst, schr Demozelle,
for Halifax; Olive Louise, for Halifax;
Adelene, for St John.

Port Townsend, 13th inst, barque Kate F Troop, Fownes, from Vancouver for Delaware Breakwater. Pensacola, 13th inst, schr Mola, Roberts, for Buenos Ayres.
Colon, 29th ult, schr Walleda, Kemp,
for New York.

New York, 13th inst, schr Harry W Lewis, for Brunswick; Olive Louise, for Halifax; Demozelle, for Halifax; Adelene for St John.

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Boston, 15th inst, schrs C R Flint, and A P Emerson, for St John.

New York, 15th inst, schr Sower, for St John; 16th inst, schrs Mercedes, for Yarmouth; Annie A Booth, for Boston; barque St Paul, for Martinique; Nicanor, for St Pierre, Mart; tug Gypsum King, for Windser, towing schrs Gypsum Emperor, Gypsum King, and Gypsum Queen.

Portland, 17th inst, schrs Nellie Carter, for Windsor; Ella & Jenie, for Grand Manan; Southern Cros, for Bear River; Olivia, for Bear River.

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Togo, 13th inst, brigt Robin, Donovan, or Gibraltar.

Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schr Irene, Foster Rice, Nellie J Crocker, Francis Shubert, Sallie E Ludlam, Stephen Bennett, Aldine, Wascano, Beaver, Quetay, and Eric. Hyannis, 18th inst, schr Romeio, and Demozelle, for St John; St Clair, for Nova Scotia; J B Vandusen, for an east-

ern point.
Boston, 18th inst, stmr Turret Chief, for Sydney. SPOKEN.

Avoca, from Penarth for Cape Town.

Dec 10th, lat 41.45, lon 52.07, ship showing BLMK, bound west (possibly Howard D Troop, (letters M L B K,) from Barrow for New York.

Coastwise—Schrs Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Maud, Bezanson, for Hantsport; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Advocate.

DOMESTIC PORTS

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Light, from St Andrews; Leo, Springer, from Hillsboro, N B; Charlie, from Hillsboro, N B; Charlie, from Hillsboro, N B, for Hastings, N B, for Hastings, N Y; Freddie A Higgins, from Grand, for Rockland, Me; Eureka, from Musquotonic, N S. Dec 17—Bound south: stmrs Manhattan, Portland, Me,; schrs Emulate, from Halifax, N S; Roma, from Halifax, N S; Roma, from Halifax, N B; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, N B; Tay, from St John, N B; Tay, from St John, N B; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, N B, for Hastings, N S; Seconds, Relief light vessel No 41, viz: Blasts of 6 seconds, duration separated by silent intervolate of 45 seconds. Relief light vessel No 41, viz: Blasts of 6 seconds, duration separated by silent intervolate of 45 seconds. Relief light vessel No 45 seconds, duration separated by silent intervolate of 45 seconds Relief light vessel No 45 seconds, Relief light vess will be given.

Notice is also given that Pollock Rip Shoal red nun buoy No 4, reported yes-terday, as off its station, will be replaced Notice is also given that on account of accident to cable, the electric bell buoy at State Ledge, Boston Harbor, is dis-abled. Repairs will be made as soon as

REPORTS. DISASTERS, ETC.

Passed out Cape Henry, Va, 13th inst, stmr Storm King, Crosby, from Baltimore for Antwerp; schr B R Woodside, from Norfolk for Barbados.

In port at Matanzas, 8th inst, schr Boniform, Jones, from Mobile.

In port at Buenos Ayres, 8th ult, barque Wolfe, McDonald, for the Channel.

Boston, Dec 13—Schr Congo, from Boston for Sydney, which stranded at Bridgeport Head, near her destination, several days ago, was successfully floated by tugs. Extent of damage not known, but thought not to be very great. Insured in Halifax offices for \$3,000.

Halifax, Dec 15.—A severe southwest Wright, for Rotterdam via Norfolk. New York, 13th inst, barque Nicanor,

offices for \$3,000.

Halifax, Dec 15.—A severe southwest ing from an ounce upward have to be gale with rain set in at 6 o'clock this "carted" around.

for St Pierre, Mart; St Paul, Strum, for evening. The barometer is still falling and steamers remain in port.

In port at Hyannis, Mass, 17th inst, schr J B Van Dusen, for an eastern port.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 17th inst, schr Mattie J Alles, Hillsboro, for New York. Boston, 13th inst, schr John Stroup, Whelpley, and A P Emerson, Haley, for New York, Dec 14-Schr Sower, Fardee Mattie J Alles, Hillsboro, for New York.
Vineyard Haven, Dec. 18.—The cargo
of lath, saved from the wrecked schr
Canary, at Nantucket Island, is being
trans-shipped by schooner Mary Brewer
to New York. The wreckage saved from
the vessel sold here today at auction,
brought \$120; the hull of the vessel

Passed down Marcus Hook, 18th inst, stmr Brattsberg from Philadelphia for In port at Hyaani, schr J B Vanduser

rom an eastern port. Carrizal, 1st ult, in port, ship Durham Doty, to load for Philadelphia.

Boston, Dec 14—Schr Annie Blanche,
was towed here this evening from Gloucester, full of water, to discharge her was towed here this evening from Gioucester, full of water, to discharge her cargo of pilling. The schooner is from Parrsbore, NS, and while putting into Gloucester Harbor last Monday went ashore on Dog Bar breakwater, and was afterward pulled off in a badly damaged condition. Her cargo keeps her afloat.

Bath, Me, Dec 15.—Sehr Etta E Tanner, McClare, bound from Weymouth, NS, for Gardiner, Me, with a cargo of pulp, went ashore on Ram Island, near the mouth of the Kennebee River, early this morning. A passing steamer offered assistance to the crew of the schooner, but the offer was declined. The vessel is not seriously damaged.

Recent charters—Schr Harry W Lewis, Brunswick to Louisburg, CB, lumber, \$12; Joseph Hay, \$t John to New York, two trips, lumber, \$3.25; Clifton, \$t John to Philadelphia, laths, 75 cents; Harry, Barren Island to St Andrews, bag fertilizer, \$1.50 and loaded; Sower, Weehawken to St Stephen, coal, \$1.25.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. Monday, Dec 18. Monteagle, 3481, Troop & Son. Concordia, 1617, S Schofield & Co. Sylviana, Furness, Withy & Co. Manchester Commerce, 344, Furnes

Ships.
Lennie Burrill, 1328, Wm Thomson & Co. Barques. Chirina, -, J H Scammell & Co.

Schooners.
G. H. Perry, 99, J. F. Watson.
Genesta, 98, J. W. Smith.
Luta Price, 121, F. Tufts.
Flash, 93, F. Tufts.
Progress, 93, A. W. Adams.
Annie Harper, 92, J. P. Maloney.
Juno, 92, R. W. Williams.
H. M. Stanley. H M Stanley, 97, master. St Maurice, 21, J W Smith.
Chifton, 473, A W Adams.
Avalon, 117, J W Smith.
Myra B, 90, Cottle & Colwell.
Cora B, 98, A W Adams.
D Gifford, 224, McCayour & Co.
Onward, 92, J W McAlary Co.
Eltie, 117, J W Smith.

Bortobay 18th inst, schr Wandrian, from Shelee.

Bortobay 18th inst, schr Silver Spray, in Spenor, NS.

Bortobay 18th inst, schr Mercedes, from Huriscane Island for Annapolisand sailed.

New York, 19th inst, schrs Mercedes, for Yarmouth; Orpsum Queen, for Windstor, Annapolisand structure, in the southeasterity part of Jerich Spray, and about 14 miles southwesterly part of Jerich Spray, and about 14 miles southwesterly part of Jerich Spray, and about 14 miles southwesterly part of Jerich Spray, and about 14 miles southwesterly part of Jerich Spray, and about 14 miles southwesterly from West Foint, Swan Island.

New York, Dec 14-Schr Morales, Der Index, and Jennie, for Garad Manan, from Galveston.

New York, Dec 14-Schr Morales, Der Index, and Jennie, for Grand Manan, form Copenhagen get, at, schrs Hunter, for Sk. John; Southern Cross, for Bear River; Carrie Easler, for Liverpool; Ella and Jennie, for Grand Manan, Nellie Carter, for Windsor, Olivia, for Clementsport, with the same and Jennie, for Grand Manan, Nellie Carter, for Windsor, Olivia, for Grand Manan, Stellie Carter, for Windsor, Olivia, for Grand Manan, Nellie Carter, for Windsor, Olivia, for Grand Manan, Stellie Carter, for Windsor, Olivia, for Grand Manan, Stellie, Carter, for Windsor, Olivia, for Grand Manan, Stellie, Olivia, for Grand Manan, Stellie, Olivia, for Grand Manan, Stellie, Olivia, for on Beat River; Del Salem, Mass, 18th inst, schrs Sülver New 20th.

Salem, Mass, 18th inst, schrs Sülver Spray, for Sand River, for New York, Carter of Boston, for Bear River; Del Salem, Mass, 18th inst, schrs Sülver New 20th Carter, for Windsor, for Bear River; Olivia, for Olivia, for Olivia, for New York, Carter of Stellie, Marker of St

Alcides, at Glasgow Dec 6.

Dunmore Head, from Ardrossan, Dec Glen Head, at Dublin, Nov 25.

Lake Ontario, from Moville, Dec. 10.

Lucerne, to load in January.

Montrose, from Moville, Dec 17.

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Montrose, at Liverpool, Dec 11.
Manchester Corporation, from Man Nov 23th.
Sylviana, from London, Nov 28.
Sebriana, at Sunderland, Oct 20.
Teelin Head, at Belfast, Dec 1.

Falmouth, from New York, Dec 9. Brigantines. Dixon Rice, from New London, Dec 2.

BISHOP CASEY IN TOWN.

Right Rev. T. Casey, co-adjutor bishop of this diocese, arrived in the city about 10 o'clock last night by I. C. R. on his return from Quebec, where he has been for several days. He will probably leave for Fredericton this evening. There has been no decision yet is to the date of the consecration of Bishops Casey and Barry, but it is altogether likely that the ceremony of consecration of both will the ceremony of consecration of both will be in St. John, but not till the last of January or perhaps February.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 18 .- Full returns of the Gimli provincial election give Baldwinson, opposition, 22 majority. The parties now stand government 17; opposition 23.

DORCHESTER NEWS Premier Emmerson Addresses the Super-ior School-Probate Court.

pupils of Dorchester superior school gave a concert in the assembly room of the new school building to raise funds for a school library and laboratory. Despite the inclemency of the weather quite a number Premier Emmerson, at the close of the entertainment in commenting on the drill entertainment in commenting on the arm by the boys stated that he as one of the Board of Education would advocate establishment of a corps amongst the boys, in every high and superior school, throughout the province and hoped soon to see the care brought about

the same brought about.

In the Probate Court in the estate of Edward Trueman of Sackville, will probated execution Clarence Trueman and Amelia Harrington, children of deceased, real estate \$1,700. Personal \$1,600.

Mr. Trueman was nephew of Abel Gore, a well known literary character of 1st half of the century, whose Christopher Caustie, a poetical caricature of Nova Scotia politics was considerered a master piece of its kind. Gore afterwards removed to New York where he became identified with the prominent literary people and amassed considerable fortune in writing for magazines, and reviews.

GAME WARDEN'S DISCOVERY.

Opened a Trunk in Search of Partridges and Found it Full of Leaf Tobacco.

St. Stephen, Dec. 16—Game Warden-Ross, who has been very vigilant of late in looking after law breakers in Washington county, Me., seized a supicious looking trunk on the Washington County Railroad and which he thought contained partridge or duck which was being ship-per out of the state contrary to the game ped out of the state contrary to the game laws of Maine. On opening the trunk he was surprised to find the contents leaf tobacco used for cigar wrapp ers, and as Mr. Ross is a special customs officer he of course retained the find. It has been ascertained that the trunk was checked at the Calais station of the above raod, but the shippers have not been identified It is supposed that the tobacco was smuggled across the line from St. Stephen.

A BOON FOR CATARRH VICTIMS. We offer to the readers of this paper a new remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Irritable Throat, Cold in the Head and kindred affections, in Catarrhozone. There is no mystery about it, but the effect is magical. Ointments, washes and snuffs have proved worse than useless because they cannot reach the seat of the disease; disease, where it kills the germs and at the same time heals all the affected parts. It cures by inhalation and without danger or risk. Price \$1.00 at all druggists or direct by mail. Send 10c, in stamps to N. C. POLSON & CO., manufacturing harming Kingston Ont.

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LUCAL NEWS

NEW POSTMASTER-Mr Silas M Freezs has been installed postmaster at Penobagn s in ro m or Mr Jeel Gross, resigned on account of il health.

Business Aggignment. - Mr. James Mc-Koney, druggist, St. James street, has as-igned to Sacriff Sturdee with liab li-ties about \$5 000 and assets about \$1 200. COMMUNICATION WITH SOUTH AFRICA-T. e C. P. R. and Western Union Telegraphs announce that the cable between

St. Thome and Loanda has been repair-al, restoring connection with South airies by way of the west coast. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE—L'here was a partial eclipse of the moon Saturday evenag, and, the sky being clear, the eclipse could be plainly seen. The first contact with the shadw was at 6.36 p. m., the middle of the college at 8.15 and the last contact with the shadow at 9.55.

Invitations have been issued by "The Bachelors of Amherst" for an at home in the Terrace Hotel, Amherst, on the evening of Dec. 28. The patronesses are Mrs J A Dickey, Mrs J M Townshend, Mrs D T Chapman, Mrs W D Main, Mrs. D W Douglass, Mrs N

THE QUACO BUOY-Last Friday's heavy storm sent adrift the can buoy at the western tail of the bar off Quaco harbor. The buoy came ashore and is now at Quaco Harbor. The shackle attaching

the commence of the same

THE SEMI-WEEK:) PELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B. DECEMBE .. . 0 1899.

reports to Ottawa that Canada is getting the greater part of the trade of the Yukon notwithstanding the efforts made by Seattle and other American cities to capture the same of the imports of the Northland gold fields. During the past 11 months 10 per cent. were Canadian goods. The returns from Skagway when were realway were and suctors both wharves, railway men and customs, both of the United States and Canada, show this. About 50 per cent. of the trade came from Victoria, B. C. The season virtually closes with December 1, and at that time \$2,079,000 worth of goods were shipped from Victoria alone as compared with \$53,000 in 1896, and \$1,586,000 last

Application will be made at the next session of parliament for a charter for building a railway from Fort Simpson, on the Pacific coast, to Dawson City, by way of Teslin Lake.

THE GREAT SUTRO BATHS.

A Unique Gift Made to the City of the Golden Gate by a Well Known Millionaire - Sea Water Available in Unlimited Quantities for Bathers' Use.

The Sutro Baths, San Francisco, is a large seaside establishment which combines swimming tanks and other bathing

appliances with various recreation features. There was an unusually large attend to a terrace quarter is a building reaches almost to the shore line and sonly a few feet above high tide. The whether are above the total reason of the shore of the same and the shore of the processes down broad marbade of a lerry which is easy to the shore of the shore of the processes of the processes of the shore of the shore of the shore of the processes of the shore of the shore of the processes of the shore of the shore of the processes of th ANOTHER LAND SLIDE.

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Louis W. Long, clerk in the Bank of completed in a part of the large one. The third or eastern division contains fives of seats on an inclined platform lake an amphitheatre, to accommodate the spectators of aquatic exhibitions. Under these seats are dressing rooms, clibbrooms, offices, etc. The seats are continued around the ends of the baths at the south side of the building, where they termidate in four stories of wide galleries or platferms occupying the corner adjacent to the large swimming pool and, with side and the roof composand wholly of glass, form sun parlors.

The lower floor, between and around the building, except on the west side, which is an unobstructed glass front the seats at three different levels all around the building, except on the west side, which is an unobstructed glass front from foundation to roof. Above the from foundation to roof forms a promenade and museum. The walls are embellished with heavy mouldings, cornice and relief work, and there are numerous plants, pictures and other decorations.

The symming bath is one of the largest ever constructed indoors, and has extreme dimensions of 300x175 feet. It is equipped with spring boards, diving tower and other athletic apparatus, and the provision of the arms of the station house.

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Vaneouver , Dec. 13—Advices from Kasolo, B. C., say a strip of water fronts and two tweft of sight Tuesday land the work and two tweft of sight Tuesday and two tweft of sight Tuesday and two the form the floating from the floating from the floating way landing, sank out of sight Tuesday and for whom the St. John Davard for whom the Canadian Pacific rail.

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extreme dimensions of 300x175 feet. It is equipped with spring boards, diving tower and other athletic apparatus, and affords facilities for contests and exhibitions on an unusually large scale. In the center of the building, adjacent to the long side of the swimming bath, are five other baths nearly 70 feet long, each a rectangular tank. They are fitted with spring boards, toboggan slides, swinging rings, trapezes and other apparatus, and are adjacent to the dressing rooms and rings, trapezes and other apparatus, and are adjacent to the dressing rooms and club rooms, which afford an opportunity for private parties to secure the exclusive use of a bath and accessories. There are 37 shower baths in the nine club rooms and one in each of the 29 private dressing rooms. The private dressing rooms have a capacity of 517 bathers and the public rooms of 1,111 more. One of the small baths is filled with fresh water from a spring page by and all the rest

small baths is filled with fresh water from a spring near by and all the rest, with a combined capacity of 1,805,006 gallons receive a constant supply of salt water direct from the ocean.

At a considerable distance from the baths, there is a large catchbasin in the rocks on the shore, so arranged that twice a day, at every high tide, it is filled by the waves and the inflow over the by the waves and the inflow over the outer edge. This basin holds about 2,000,000 gallons, and can be filled in about one hour, except during a few days in midsummer, when the neap tides do not rise high enough, and it is filled in about five hours by a centrifugal pump. The water is taken from the catchbasin to a settling tank and thence thereof the catchbasin to a water is taken from the catchasin to a settling tank, and thence through canals to the baths. The main overflow receives the discharge from all the baths and is piped several hundred feet into the ocean at a point on the other side of the headland, where the prevailing tidal current

VICTORIA HAS HANDLED THE

LARGEST PART OF THE

BUSINESS.

Americans Have Done But a Comparatively Small Amount—Certificates Granted by the Military

O'Coll ga—Application for a Railcarries it away from the intake. The

the number necessary for a choice on the first ballot with two votes which were evidently intended for him, but was defective. On the second vote Mr. Codman received all but four of the votes cast.

There was an unusually large attendation of the control of the votes cast.

LIBERALS DEMAND RECOUNT.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13—Applications have been made on behalf of the Liberals for judicial recounts of the ballots cast in the four constituencies, viz., Rosenfeldt, Saskatchewan, Sourbis and Brandon city, where the majorities in Thursday's election were 16, 11, 8 and 8 respectively.

VENEZUELA REVOLUTION FIN-ISHED.

Caracus, Venezuela, Dec. 12 (via Hay tien cable)—It is announced that the Colombian government has occupied Cumana, on the Gulf of Cariaco, and the revolution is a colombian to the Curious and the revolution is a colombian. lution is said to be crushed.



ATTACHE WITHDRAWN.

MILITARY REPRESENTA-TIVE IN PARIS.

maintain a comfortable winter temperatively Small Amount—Cert floates Granted by the Military and the grant of glass. The testing capacity of 3,700 in the amphilitary and the same in the promenance of the standing of concrete, 3,500,000 feet of league from the Royal Military College.

Mr. Rohert Wallace has been appointed wharfinger of the government been and 2 feet at the top, and 25 feet at the top, and 400 feet. The minister of fisheries has granted permission to enter the discharge of the steam tug Harvey Neelon without the production of a deed of mortrage as it has been lost and cannot be found.

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revolutionary party, because a bombardment would have chiefly destroyed German property. The further admission was made that the training ship Stosch has proceeded for Puerto Cabello on a similar

TESTING A TORPEDO BOAT.

Bath, Me., Dec. 16—The official runs for standardizing the new torpedo boat Craven, which were begun here several days ago, were completed late this afternount to the Explosive Which Has Been Used in the Natal Campaign.

"The Boers don't like lyddite!"—and no wonder. Some say it is of French parentage (M. Turpin); others, that the sea until the latter part of the parentage (M. Turpin); others, that the sea until the latter part of the woods as remorselessly. Under the division of molecular than the sea until the latter part of mere works as remorselessly. Under the division of melanic part of methods and raste? in Austria, it bursts as conducting the trial of the reversal part is successful. The boat worked splendidly and the optimal that the sea until the latter part of next weeks of the name works as remorselessly. Under the division of "Relinite" in France, and raste? in Austria, it bursts as cordiving the promptly the Disagree, was freely expressed.

THE SERY MURDER TRIAL AUGUST VICTORY.

The boat worked splendidly and the optimal victor vi

"ecrasite" in Austria, it bursts as correctly and kills as effectively as in its English name on the veldt in Natal.

What is this deadly lyddite? Nothing but molten pieric acid run into the shell and allowed to set. Once, before the military scientist came on the scene, pieric acid (which consists of carbolic acid treated with nitric acid) was used merelly as a harmless little dye; it could dye things a saffron color. Before it is melted it is yellow in color; after, it has a brownish hue. Then the inventor came along and discovered that if fired by a detonator it acts as a violent explosive, and so the new explosive was pressed into the service of England, France, Austria and Italy.

Lyddite has many admirable advantages. Remember that it is an explosive used for the purpose of bursting shells. Now, what are the main points to ba desired in such an object? First, it must not be so sensitive to shock as to make

one of the "300" are knocked down and stunned merely by its tremendous per-cussion of the wind. "What a shocking thing!" said a Morn

ing Leader representative to an explosive GERMANY TO HAVE NO expert yesterday. "Yes," was the answer, "but is it "Yes," was the answer, "but is it really different in nature from other explosives used in war? Recollect, it differs only in degree, not in kind. It breaks fers only in degree, not in kind. It breaks the shell into more pieces and propels them with greater force. But there is nothing more inhuman in a shell charged with lyddite than in one charged with lyddite than in one charged with gunpowder. You say nothing against shrappel, which not only contains its charge of powder, but a number of bullete too."

A Tobacco Pipe Caused the Explosion.

Cabonado, W. N., Dec. 13.—Funeral services over 22 victims of the mine accident were held yesterday. Developments during the day proved that old Ben Seedlers' tobacco pipe had been responsible for the disaster. Foreman Robert Cox's gang found Seedlers' corn cob pipe and a bag containing tobacco where his corpse had been discovered, the evening previous.

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in said communications are of the utmost importance to this province, and that the government should take steps as may be an ecessary to awaken public interest, with a view to procuring the establishment of a permanent fast line of steamers between the mother country and Canada, and the opening up of trade with the West Indies, and obtaining of favorable freight rates, which the said Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co. are prepared to make it such line be established, whereby new lines of business would be opened up and argicultural and other trade increased and developed.

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ALBERT EDWARD,

Royal Yacht Osborne, Cowes."

Two. Hot Houses Belonging to Mrs. W.

H. Jones Burned.

A most disastrous fire and one which is attended with heavy loss, occurred near Torryburn station Saturday night, when two of Mrs. W. H. Jones' large conservatories were burned to the ground. When Mrs. Jones retired Saturday

AN IN ERESTING LETTER.

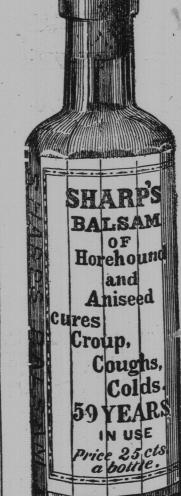
THE PRINCE OF WALES DE-CLARES HE HAS A HORROR OF GAMBLING.

Considers It One of the Greatest Curses of the Country - Horse Racing May Produce Gambling, But Alas Those Who Will Gam-

lately appeared in the field here and, as a result the users of the same will have to stand suit or come in as Auer light

When the defendants in the suit jus When the defendants in the suit just finished procured the lights under contention the price of the Auer lights was somewhat higher, but that the present terms of the Auer Company are such that no one need go out of the way to do business with absolute strangers and become users of a light they know nothing about. The Auer people have made their light a success here, have given the people the benefit of its worth, and do not understand why some should care to do business with mythical agents of other lights.

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defence by a small force difficult, a large force occupying an extended position would be secure.

Its garrison of twenty-five men and its youthful commander surveyed the work with pride. They had laid in store of all kinds for ten days, and none doubted that Fort Chabrol, as they called it, would stand a gallant siege.

archid,, the newspaper correspondent stand a gallant siege. I former officer of the Fourth Hussars, o was captured at the time of the

he sorties, the dynamite waggons—all, n fact, that is yet known of what may ecome an historic defence. 'And how many Boers are killed?' cried a private

oldier from the back.
"The man hesitated, but the desire to ase was strong on him. More than 10, he said, and a fierce shout of joy wered him. Some hastened to search papers, some to repeat what they had

refore was this miserable land of prefore was this miserable land of problem and scrub created? Huge mounds furnishing rock, fashioned by the rains the most curious and unexpected es, rise from the gloomy desert of

took about eagerly for signs of war. is yet to be seen, and the karoo masympathetic. But all along the rn frontier of the Free State the

ation of early collision grows.
ond Matesfontein every bridge and
orivery onlivert, is watched by a Kaffir
be flag, so that the train runs no risk ing on unexpected demolitions. On brigade division of artilery, which so long ago from the Mersey in the rous transports Zibenga and Zayatia. gunners were hurrying to the front hree long trains, each taking half a ery complete with guns, horses and All were light-hearted and contra as soldiers always are going off to and in this case their satisfaction at on land after five weeks of uncomble vayage in antiquated ships was

ble vayage in antiquated ships was to be understood. But this is no for reproaches. Beaufort West, grave news awaited

aail, and we learned of the capitula-of twelve hundred soldiers near remits. It is generally believed that will precipitate a rising of the Dutch ighout this part of the colony and vasion by the commandos new gath

he Dutch farmers talk loudly and congently of "eur victories," meaning those the Boers, and the racial feeling runs h. But the British colonists have an dicit faith—marvellous when the past emembered-in the resolve of the Imlovernment and of the nation abandon them again.

At Stragetic Point.

De Aar the stage of our journey i. Armoured trains patrol the line; ill parties of armed police guard the lines; infantry and artillery detachants occupy the town. De Aar, Colesants occupy the town. De Aar, Colesants occupy the town. ants occupy the town. De Aar, Coles-eg and Stormberg are garrisoned as ongly as the present limited means al-and all the forces, regulars and vol-rs alike, are full of enthusiasm. But

Boer movements seem to indicate that a hostile advance is imminent. The Colesberg bridge across the Orange River has been seized by the enemy, the line between. Bethulie and Colesberg has just been cut, and each train from De Aar to USIN SS CONDITIONS IN THE Stermberg is expected to be the last to

pass unassailed. We, however, slept peacefully through the night, and, passing Colesberg safely, arrived at Storm-berg, beyond which all is again secure. Stormberg Junction stands at the south count of General Buller's Arrival

at Cape Town—The &bandon—

Stormberg Junction stands at the southern end of a wide expanse of rolling grass
country, and though the numerous rocky
hills or kopjes, as they are called, which
rise inconveniently on all sides, make a
defence by a small force difficult, a large
defence by a small force ordered position.

Have During the Year—The Short.

"Retreat! Retreat!"

Then suddenly had come the message

and well equipped forces the tide of war

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Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 15.—Once again, Harvard added to her unbroken debating record with Princeton by defeating Princeton in Sanders Theatre, tonight. The decision was given after a short consultation of the judges and was based upon the merits of the speaking and on the force of the arguments, leaving out entirely the merits of the question. The question was:—

"Resolved, that England's claims in the present controversy in the South Affrican Republic are justifiable," Harvard taking the affirmative and Princeton the negative. Each speaker was allowed 12 minutes for his first speech and five minutes in rebuttal. The judges were Judge Simeon Baldwin, of the Connecticut Supreme Court and Prof. Charles H. Hull, of Cornell university. The decision was greeted with wild applause. The Harvard each was well planued and was a sided.

A despatch from Charlotte reports southern manufacturers as agreeing on an advance in cotton yarns. New Orleans grain trade in December will break all records.

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Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 4,917,185 bushels, against 3,251,936 bushels in this week unquestioned and the judges' decision was greeted with wild applause. The Har-vard case was well planned and well pre-sented, developing very good rebuttal

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UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

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New York, Dec. 15-Bradstreets tomorrow will say: General trade in whole Then suddenly had come the message train disaster near Estecutt in vember, has escaped from Pretoria. New York, Dec. II.—The World publishes the following from Lt. Winston nugchill, dated Cape Town, November I:

"The long-drawa voyage came to an end last. On the afternoon of the 50th of clother we sighted land. Then with the rikness we entered Table Bay, and seaming slowly, reached anchorage at 10 clock. Another hour of waiting follow until the tugboat ran alongside and lerer stepped on board a Man Whoenew. Others with despatches pushed aghly through the crowd of soldiers, here, passengers and war correspond to the General's cabin. Then for the first time we heard of El disagte, of Glencoe, of Rietfontein, see of stubborn, well-fought fights with earn of of stubborn, well-fought fights with earn of of stubborn, well-fought fights with earn of of stubborn, well-fought fights with earn for both sides, triumph for neither ell us about the losses—who are killed dwounded?' we asked this wonderful'n. I think he was passenger agent, something like that.

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Corn has displayed a specially strong New York, Dec. 15.—The 25 round bout between Eddie Connolly and Kid McPartland, which took place tonight at the Broadway A. C., resulted in a verification of the Canadian control of the Canadian con tone, owing to small receipts and de-pleted stocks. Provisions have noted

of 9 per cent over last year.

Irregular weather conditions have affected retail business in the province of Quebec. Montreal reports improvement in distribution, however, as the result of

older temperature. Canadian Report. A hasty review of the year's work brings only favorable features to view. Toronto reports business active with advancing prices, stimulating purchases. Lobor is well employed and many factories are running night and day. Call loans are difficult to negotiate, mercantile circles being given the preference. Some improvement is noted in trade in the maritime provinces, though unseasonably mild wea-ther affects retail business. Great things are expected of the Cape Nome diggings, and already all available vessel room on the Vancouver boats is reported engaged for next year. Canadian Bank clearings for the week aggregate \$34,904,894, a de-

crease of 2.8 per cent from this week a year ago.
Failures for the week number 28, against 32 in this week a year ago.

There is exhibited in the drawing room There is exhibited in the drawing room at Marlborough House the wonderful golden cradle in which each first-born son of the house of Marlborough is rocked during his infancy. In this cradle, which is perhaps the most beautiful and costly thing of its kind in the world, the present little Marquis of Blanford was placed on his christening day, when he had been given the name of John Albert Edward William Churchill. The little heir, by the way, is named for three swell-known per-

sons. John, for the great Duke; Alber Edward, for the Prince of Wales, one of his godfathers, and William, for his grandfather and godfather, William K.

The two children are very closely guarded in the nursery, which consists of the most charming suite of rooms in the palace. Here the young Duchess, who is a most proud and devoted mother, spends much of her time with the babies. When they go out in their blue and white per-ambulators for exercise they are wheeled bout in what is known as the "kitcher gardens," among the fruits and vegetables n show days the kitchen gardens are not delivered over to tourists for inspec n. Thus the two little lords may hold nigh carnival without fear of public intrusion and snapshoters. On other days they are wheeled about where their nur-

LIBREALS GAIN A SEAT.

ses will, within the 350 acres of private grounds, which are walled off from Blenheim Park.—[Ainslee's Magazine.

Dauphin Returns Mr. Burrows Gimli Bas Furnished Few Reports

Winnipeg, Man.,Dec. 15.—Returns from the Dauphin election held yesterday show Burrows' (Liberal) majority is now 370, with a few places to hear from, which cannot change the result. The election in Gimli was held today, ten polls give Baldwinson (Conservative), 52 majority. The heaviest vote is still to hear from, so the result is doubtful. the result is doubtful.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

There was a large audience at the cor cert given last evening in the school room of the St. John Presbyterian church and of the St. John Presbyterian church and the following programme was greatly enjoyed by all: Chorus, the choir; recitation, Charlie Crockett and Guy Cunningham; dialogue, seven girls and seven boys; solo, Miss Cuningham; solo, Miss Edith Armstrong; medley, a number of small girls; solo, original; The March of the Canadian Men, Mrs. McLean; duet, Misses Burns; dialogue, Mrs. Elderkin, Miss McLean, Messrs. Henderson and Crockett; recitation, number of young girls; dairy maids drill, by twelve girls; club swinging exercise, Miss Jessie Likely; duet, Messrs. Blanche and Morrisey; drill, by a number of young girls. The entertainment will be repeated in three weeks time. weeks time.

VICTORIA SKATING RINK.

The Victoria Rink, which has been the

adopted without dissent. A few vacan-cies in the minority representation are yet to be filled. They will be disposed of in a few days. No other business of im-portance was transacted by the senate.

MAXWELL DETAINED BY REQUEST Washington, Dec. 15.—At the request of the Department of State the authorities of St. John, N. B., have detained under arrest, awaiting the arrival of the sary extradition papers, Elmer Maxwell, mate of the American schooner J. B. VanDusen, who is charged with the mur der of the master, George Baisley, while to New York.

POPULAR PROMOTION.

The Bangor Whig of Thursday publish es an excellent portrait of Wm.Thompson, son of C. P. R. Bridge Inspector, and formerly of the West End, but now a popular B. & A. A. R. R. conductor. The article gives a sketch of Mr. Thompson's railroad carrier, which has been a very creditable one. His many friends here will be pleased to learn of his success in

A PRESENT OF SALMON EGGS.

Vancouver, Dec. 14.-The fisheries de vancouver, Dec. 14.—The insteries department is shipping half a million Fraser-river salmon eggs to the New Zealand government by the steamer Warrimoo, sailing to morrow. The consignment is a present from the dominion to the New Zealand government.

COSTLIEST CRADLE IN THE WORLD ARGENTINA PAYING HER DEBT.

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 15.-The governm today paid her last instalment of the Rothschild loan of 1897—two millions gold. The customs dues heretofore as signed for these payments will henceforth go to guarantee the fund of paper circulation.

rosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London and Export Oilmen generally.

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-Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD

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OPPOSITION CARDIDATES

vincial By-Elections.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 13.-Byethe house 15 opposition and 14 government, besides Mr. Fred. Peters, who is absent in British Columbia, who is one of the 14. The probabilty is the government will appeal to a general election as mining rights pertaining to such tide lands. neither party can carry on the govern-ment at present.

EMINENT ARTIST DEAD.

Toronto, Dec. 13.-Lucius R. O'Brien. the eminent artist, died here tonight in his sixty eighth year. He had been in poor health for several years although not in-capaciated for work until last spring. He was ex-president of the Royal Canadian Academy and had, on various occa-sions, been commisioned by the queen to

NO OWNERS

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Were Victorious in the Island Pro. Tide Lands of Alaska Bearing Gold Cannot be Given to Individuals.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- A very importcharlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 13.—Byeelections were held today in the fourth
district of Queens and the fourth district of Kings and resulted in the election of opposition candidates; A. A. McLean, in Fourth Queens, by 58 majority,
and A. P. Prowse, in fourth district of
Kings, defeating Attorney General McKinnon by 31 majority. The result leaves
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MANITOBA'S CROPS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—The provincial goverment's crop bulletin issued today shows the yields as follows: Wheat 27, 922,230; oats 22,318,378; barley 5,379,156; potatoes 4,226,396.

NUT THIS OUT has with 5cc oring you in More Money in a month than anything else in America, A. W. KINEY, T. Salem-Yar.N.S.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 20, 1899

people are jubilant over the news from south Africa and everywhere in the streets poeple stop each other and offer congratulations.

meetings but the police arrested Mr. Connolly.

HOW ENGLAND FELT SATURDAY.

London, Dec. 16.—While Gen. Buller's

A PROFOUND IMPRESSION IN

Rome, Dec. 16.—General Buller's reverse produced a profound impression in all circles here, where it is regarded as most serious for the military prestige of England. The afternoon papers devote long articles to the subject.

PRINCIPAL GRANT ON WAR.

Kingston, Dec. 17.-Principal Grant wants parliament summoned on the African crisis.

poeple stop each other and offer congratulations.

Among the press comments tonight is that of the Kreuz Zeitung, which says:
"Thus the fighting power of the third column is destroyed, and the campaign against the Boers is disastrously ended. What, however, means more, is that England's decadence, long ago apparent to far-sighted statesmen, has thus become visible before the whole world.

The Vossische Zeitung says: "The English yesterday, met the greatest defeat of this campaign so productive of disarnointments and losses."

London, Dec. 16.—While Gen. Buller's revrese was an unexpected blow to the public that had pinned its faith to him, it would appear that the original plan of campaign, if adhered to, would have given better results, for the besieged towns have shown themselves quite capable of holding out. As it is now, the British forces are split up, have been seriously repulsed, are unable to cooperate, and, at any rate, for the present, are unable to reach their objectives.

However, looked at, the British position is most unenviable and there is a great ment have at length cabled their acceptance of the offer of the Canadian government made on the 7th of Nov. last, of a

private discount has equalled the official rate since Thursday.

The Hamburg Boersenhalle advises conciliatory measures, advocating a reduction in the duty on maize and a less severe in spection on American commodities. It claims, however, that the American treatment of Germany in tariff administration is unfare.

A distinguished member of the diplomatic corps in the course of a discussion today regarding General Buller's reverse, said:—

"It means morally far more for Great Britain than the mere loss of the battle. While Maud Gonne was speaking some body shouted a reference to the Phoenix Park murders. The chairman and Mr. Davitt warmly protested, however, that the American treatment of Germany in tariff administration is unfare.

"It means morally far more for Great Britain, except perhaps, the Prince of Monaco."

Mr. Redmond said: "Mr. Chamberlain appointed commander-in-chief after the British defeat at Majuba hill.

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London, Dec. 19.—An investigation into the causes of the semi-panic on the stock exchange yesterday fails to reveal any substantial reason apart from the timidity and nervousness of the public in the face of the reverses in South Africa. A correspondent of the Associated Press learns that the depreciation was not accompanied by any extensive liquidation, such as would occur in New York with a similar fall in prices. The changes were mostly in jobbers' quotations and did not attend the large transactions.

London, Dec. 19.—An investigation infuture towards a change in the nature of their contributions towards the empire's defence. Reeves' view would be generally endorsed by leading statesmen whose last wish would be to attempt or coerce the colonies.

HAY FOR THE BRITISH ARMY WANTED.

We desire to direct the attention of our farmers and hay dealers to the fact

ADMIRAL BERESFORD WOULD

SEND NAVAL GUNS. London, Dec. 18.-Rear Admiral Lord

prepare for fire.
"I am greatly pleased to see General Roberts and General Kitchener go to the aid of General Buller."

JOUBERT'S LETTER.

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HON. MR. BORDEN INTERVIEWED.

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Ottawa, Dec. 18—Dr. Borden was interviewed by your correspondent late to the composition of the second contingent. He said that while their own artillery was very badly amaled.

"They were, therefore, obliged to reconst the river. On the right General Hildyard's brigade, displaying equal heroism, succeeded in entering the village of Colenso; but the Sixua battery encountered a murderous fire and was compelled to retire, leaving guns and ammunition wags obliged to fall back. Meanwhile General so bliged to fall back. Meanwhile General for the weeks to have the contingent, namely one thousand the entire force retired on Chieveley. General Clery was in command."

SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

London, Dec. 19, 4.30 a. m.—The war office has been in communication with

London, Dec. 18.—A curious collection of the connection with Lord Roberts' appointment at the present juncture is the circumstances that he was similarly appointed commander-in-chief after the British defeat at Majuba hill.

The papers are ridiculing the Davitt-O'-Biren "fiasco" at Dublin, as the attempt to hold a Boer meeting there yesterday, is termed. They point out that "they productly keep within the walls where a member of the audience directly incited the murder of Mr. Chamberlain by alluding to his visit to the castle in the words "There was one manufshot there before." All the advertised speakers are before."

our farmers and hay dealers to the fact that the Canadian Minister of Agriculture has received instructions from the Imperial government to make another purchase of hay for the use of the British army in South Africa. The British authorities want three thousand tons of two thousand pounds, and will pay nine London, Dec. 18.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford is quoted in an interview today as saying: "The issue of the war will depend more upon artillery than anything else, especially at the siege of Pretoria and other places, where the biggest battles are expected. Therefore I urge that all the naval guns which can be spared from the reserves and other ships be mounted on artillery trails and limbers for field service immediately. This move is necessary as there are no quick firing twelve pounders of twelve hundred weight in the army.

"The government should immediately commission every ship in "A" division of the navy as a needful precaution against any nation seeking to take advantage of Great Britain's condition. No friendly nation could object. It would only be running water through hosepipes so as to prepare for fire.

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STOP IT NOW.

Don't Let it Run on Until Your Condition Causes You to be Ostracised as You Were a Leper.

"To Pretoria!' the British cry, is on a level with the Parisian cry of 1870, 'A Berlin!'"

This is an extract from a letter written by General Joubert from Ladysmith under date of October 27 to a contributor to the Berlin Gazette, in which paper it was published in full. Other passages which at this juncture will be read with peculiar interest follow:—

"Ever since the infamous Jameson raid of '96 our government was convinced that some disreputable characters would urge England to war. Its meaning could not be mistaken. It could have for its sole object only the annihilation of the Boer republic. We were equally sure that we would have to depend on our own resources, for, although we knew that this war would meet with the unanimous condemnation of all European powers, we demnation of all European powers, we did not be mistaken. It could have to depend on our own resources, for, although we knew that this war would meet with the unanimous condemnation of all European powers, we did not be mistaken. It could have for its sole object only the annihilation of the Boer republic. We were equally sure that we would have to depend on our own resources, for, although we knew that this war would meet with the unanimous condemnation of all European powers, we the latest artiful not be would of trusts.

MAYOR OF ST. MARTINS.

quite a success and very enjoyable affair. The voting contest for mayor of St. Martins was much enjoyed. The candidates were James Rourke, C. R. Lovett, Michael Kelly, F. M. Cochran, Dr. R. C. Ruddick. Mr. Boyer was returning officer. Dr. Ruddick led the poll by a considerable majority at five cents a vote. Some \$60 go to the church fund.

BANK INSPECTOR DEAD.

Toronto, Dec. 18.-Edmund Morris, in-Morris, of the Second Devonshire regiment, now serving with Col. Thorney-croft's mounted in antry in South Africa.

Equity Sale.

the Northwest mounted polices, an equal number from permanent corps and the balance recruited from other branches of the militis; ex-mounted policemen, cowbory, etc. When the question as to who is to command is put, the name of Leuc. Col. Evans, who is now on his way back from the Youkon, where he has been in command, to take temporary command of the Toronto school, its freely and prominently mentioned. The minister of militia and the government have determined upon one thing and that is that the best men will be selected to form the entire contingent without regard to anything else than fitness to the positions for which they have to fill. They must be all good shots. It may be taken for a certainty at the contingent will be such as will do Canada a credit alongside of British officers in defending the flag.

A CANADIAN FELL AT THE TUGE LIA.

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