

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

VOL. XXIX.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

NO. 42.

CLOSING SCENES MONDAY IN OBSEQUIES OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Body Now Rests Beside that of Her Beloved Husband in the Mausoleum at Frogmore—Pathetic Incidents in the Closing Ceremonies.

Windsor, Feb. 4.—The last honors have been paid to Queen Victoria. Her body now rests near that of her husband in the mausoleum at Frogmore. The final ceremonies were more of a funeral and pathetic character than any of the obsequies which preceded them. Shortly before 3 o'clock, in the presence of the royal mourners, the Grenadier Guard of honor lifted the coffin from its temporary resting place in the Albert Memorial chapel and placed it on a gun carriage. In the meanwhile, the Queen's company of Grenadiers, drawn up in the quadrangle, presented arms and wheeled into line, their rifle muzzles pointing to the rear, at the reverse, and, with slow measured steps, marched towards the castle gate. At the head of the procession was a band playing Chopin's funeral march.

Slowly the cortege passed under the massive archway onto the long walk, which was a mass of black brilliantly edged with scarlet. Life Guardsmen kept the crowds back. In place on the gun carriage was the same regalia which had attracted the eyes of millions since the march to the grave began at Osborne. Close behind walked the King, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught, wearing dark military overcoats and plumed cocked hats and looking pale and earnest. In similar dull attire were the kings of Portugal and Belgium. All heads were bent. The blue and gray of the German princes redeemed the royal group from perfect sombreness of color. Behind these walked Queen Alexandra and the royal princesses, veiled. The Queen carried an umbrella, but the others had their hands folded. As the last trio of the veiled women passed out of the castle there came two boys dressed in bright tartan kilts and velvet jackets. Between them was a young girl, her fair, loose hair glittering against the crepe of her mourning. Two of these were children of Princess Henry of Battenberg, and the

other was little Prince Edward of York. His tiny legs could hardly keep pace even with the slow progress of the mourning band.

The coffin was borne from the gun carriage by the Grenadiers, the pipers ceased their dirge and the choir, moving forward, commenced to sing, "Yes, Though I Walk Through the Valley Before."

The inside of the mausoleum being reached they sang "Man That's Born of Woman," while the royal family took their places around the coffin, the dome of Victoria's tomb echoed with the sad strains of "Lord, Thou Knowest."

The bishop of Winchester, standing on the platform surrounding the marble figure of the prince consort, on which rested the Queen's coffin, read the committal prayer and the Lord's prayer. Then the choir sang "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," the dean said the collect.

A short, solemn silence followed, broken by the sweet cadence of Stainer's "Amen," and then King Edward and Emperor William, the visiting kings and princesses and the Queen and the princesses filed before the bier and passed out to their carriages.

Service in the Morning. King Edward, King Alexandra, Emperor William and others of the royal family attended the services beside the coffin at an early hour this morning. Dismounted life guardsmen in their scarlet cloaks, the white plumes in their helmets glistening in the sun, kept the route clear from the castle slope. Amid the bare boughs of trees below the mist arose from the damp earth, trampled into mud by the uneasy few thousands; the air was damp and cold.

Hundreds of people poured into Windsor throughout the morning and at 9 o'clock the long walk was already black with spectators, mostly from the surrounding country, waiting for a last glance at the coffin containing the remains of Queen Victoria.

MESSAGE FROM KING EDWARD VII. Acknowledges Sympathy From Colonies and Dependencies--Trusts in Our Devotion and Loyal Support--Will Work for the Welfare and Security of the British Empire.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The King has sent the following message to all the British colonies and dependencies:

"To my people beyond the seas: The countless messages of loyal sympathy that I have received from every part of my dominions over seas testify to the universal grief in which the whole empire now mourns the loss of my beloved mother.

"In the welfare and prosperity of her subjects throughout Great Britain the Queen ever evinced a heartfelt interest. She saw with thankfulness the steady progress which, under the wide extension of self government, they had made during her reign. She warmly appreciated their unfailing loyalty to her throne and her person, and was proud to think of those who had so nobly fought and died for the empire's cause in South Africa.

"I have already declared that it will be my constant endeavor to follow the great example which has been bequeathed to me. In these endeavors I shall have confident trust in the devotion and sympathy of the people and of their several representative assemblies throughout my vast colonial dominions. With such loyal support I will, with the blessing of God, solemnly work for the promotion of the common welfare and security of our great empire over which I have now been called to reign.

(Signed) "EDWARD."

The sun was shining brightly. The final obsequies promised to be as stately as the initial stages. The representatives of the royal families arrived from London at about 1 o'clock and drove to Windsor Castle.

The streets of the old town were still hung with wreaths, sadly faded since Saturday. The stores were closed during the interment.

The Last Stage. From the Albert Memorial chapel to the

mausoleum, nearly a mile from the great gate of the castle, there is a steep slope of 500 yards, at the bottom of which is the lodge gate and a fence. On the castle side of this were hundreds of ticket-holders. On the other side, where the long walk commences, the public was massed. At 2.45 p. m. Sir Walter Parrat and his choir walked down the steps through the crowds to the mausoleum; then minute guns commenced firing, the Windsor church bells tolling solemnly, and the strains of the band, gradually growing

stronger and stronger, echoed from the castle quadrangle. At 3.15 p. m. the procession passed slowly out of King George's arch. The gun carriage with the coffin was supported by the late Queen's equerries and household, flanked by the same officers as appeared in Saturday's ceremony in London.

Following the coffin walked King Edward, the Duke of Connaught, Emperor William, the King of the Belgians, and Prince Henry of Prussia.

Britain's Monarch Speaks to the Empire—King of the Belgians Leaves for His Own Country—Salisbury Has an Audience With King and Kaiser.

London, Feb. 4.—King Edward has gazetted the following to his subjects throughout the empire:

"To my people: Now that the last scene has closed in the noble and ever-glorious life of my beloved mother, the Queen, I am anxious to endeavor to convey to the whole empire the extent of the deep gratitude I feel for the heart-warming and affectionate tributes which have everywhere been borne to her memory."

After alluding to the "common sorrow," the King concludes by again pledging himself "to walk in the footsteps of the late Queen in the fulfillment of my great responsibilities."

The King-Emperor has sent a special message to the people of India and a greeting to the ruling chiefs of the native states.

Salisbury Has Audience With King. London, Feb. 5.—Lord Salisbury had an audience of King Edward and Emperor William at Windsor Castle yesterday.

German Court Mourning. Berlin, Feb. 4.—By command of Emperor William the court will remain in mourning for three months in memory of Queen Victoria.

King of Belgians Departs. London, Feb. 4.—The King of the Belgians left for Belgium this evening. At the railway station the police removed a man who had been acting strangely and who was suspected of having some design against the king.

Queen to Be Honorary Colonel. London, Feb. 4.—The Times this morning says it is informed that the Kaiser has appointed Queen Alexandra to be honorary colonel of the Prussian regiment of Dragoons, of which the late Queen was honorary colonel. Previous reports had said that the appointment had been conferred upon King Edward.

Reports of the Queen's Death. New York, Feb. 2.—In response to certain inquiries as to the facts concerning

the reports of the Queen's death received in this country on January 22nd, and the claim that the Associated Press reports were not the earliest authentic ones, the following statement is made:

The Queen's death occurred at 6.50 Greenwich time, which was 1.84 eastern standard time, 12.34 central standard time, and the first bulletin was sent from the death chamber at 6.45 p. m. Greenwich time (1.49 p. m. New York time). The Associated Press was received in New York at 1.29 eastern standard time.

It is quite true a report was sent out and published in several cities of the country an hour earlier than this, and to justify this premature announcement the claim has been made that the Queen really died from one to two hours earlier than the moment fixed by the official report. An exhaustive investigation has been made and develops the fact that all these claims that the Queen died at any other hour than that officially named is an impudent falsehood.

The London newspapers of January 23, which may be had in any of the leading cities of this country, fixed the time of the death, without exception, at 6.50 p. m. and say that the first announcement received in London at 7 o'clock. It published not only the bulletin of physicians, but the despatches of Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and Charles T. Ritchie, the home secretary, all of which fixed the precise time of the Queen's death at 6.50 p. m. and say that the Queen has just arrived.

It became necessary in the de fraud for those who prematurely published the announcement to go to the station of the physicians and a despatch to the archbishop of bury, fixing the time of its tra at 5.25 p. m.

ASKED TO DIE.

Twelve Chinese Named for Punishment.

TO EXECUTE THEMSELVES.

Meeting Today to Settle the Matter--Opposition to Prince Tuan's Punishment--American Missionary Arrested by German and French Troops.

Peking, Feb. 4.—Tomorrow will be held the first joint meeting between the foreign envoys and the Chinese plenipotentiaries. Only Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching have plenipotentiary rights. The other Chinese have merely the status of advisers. All rumors and reports that large numbers have been listed for punishment are without foundation, as only 12 provincial authorities have been named. These Chinese will be requested to punish commensurately with their misdeeds. There is a private understanding that at least half of them will be executed or requested to commit suicide, while the others must be banished or imprisoned. The real subject liable to cause delay is the punishment of the officials of Chi-Li, regarding which the envoys have not reached an agreement. There is little doubt that the Chinese plenipotentiaries will agree so far as the provinces are concerned. Without doubt Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching have been ordered to protest to the utmost against the execution of Prince Tuan or any prince of the blood royal. This is a source of disagreement among the envoys, many of whom feel that, if Prince Tuan goes unpunished all others ought to go free. The Chinese plenipotentiaries profess to be unable to understand how Prince Tuan can be punished while his son is the heir apparent. British and American telegraph linemen report having seen what they believed to have been a number of armed Chinese, at least 2,000, at Chink yesterday between Tung Chow and Ma Tow. The military authorities think, however, that the soldiers were a body of German troops. The matter will be investigated. The Rev. W. S. Ament, one of the missionaries of the American board of foreign missions, was recently arrested with seven British subjects by German and French troops near Tung Chow. He was charged with endeavoring to extort money from the Chinese villagers. The British subjects were released but Mr. Ament was held. He says he was merely trying to settle the affairs of the church there and he has applied to Mr. Conger to request Gen. Chioffe to send cavalry to release him. The matter has been referred to Count Von Waldsee.

QUORUM AT OTTAWA.

Members Arriving for Parliament Opening.

NO OPPOSITION LEADER.

Sir Hibbert Now Said to Be After It--C. M. B. A. Decides on August 27 for Annual Convention at Niagara--Trustees Met Yesterday in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—(Special)—There is a quorum of House of Commons here to-night and by tomorrow evening the great majority of senators and members will be on hand ready for the opening of the following day. The formal opening, which will be, this year, robbed of all its gay attractions, will take place on Thursday. Among those who reached here from the west tonight was Sir Hibbert and Lady Tupper. Sir Hibbert is said to be after the leadership, but he is regarded as an impossibility. If any one is selected outside of Ontario it will be Lorden of Halifax. The fact is that the party has got no leader and this is acknowledged by Conservatives and Liberals alike. The matter will be discussed at a caucus tomorrow night. The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association will hold its annual convention at Niagara Falls, beginning on August 27, 1901. Today at a meeting of the trustees this was decided upon and a number of claims were considered. The trustees who attended were Hon. M. F. Hackett, St. John, N. B.; J. A. Chisholm, Halifax; P. J. Rooney, Toronto; Ed. Ryan, M. D., Kingston; Hon. F. R. Litchford, Ottawa, and S. R. Brown, London, Ont.

THE GOEBEL CASE.

Youtsey, Convicted of Shooting Kentucky Ex-Governor, to Be Sentenced Today.

Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 4.—Counsel for Henry Youtsey, convicted in connection with the Goebel case and upon whom sentence had been suspended temporarily, today dismissed the motion, filed after the conviction, to try Youtsey as to his sanity. The prisoner probably will be sentenced tomorrow, when he will be brought from Louisville jail.

Senator Allen Better. Toronto, Feb. 4.—(Special)—Senator G. W. Allan, who for several days has been seriously ill, is much improved tonight, being reported out of danger.

WANTS TO KNOW.

Presbyterian Clergymen to Query Government.

"STATE" CHURCH MATTER.

Rev. John McKie of Kingston Will Ask Why Battermen and Cadets Attended St. George's Cathedral Memorial Service, and As to Proclamation Reading.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 4.—(Special)—Rev. John McKie, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, purposes asking the government upon whose authority battermen and cadets were ordered to attend the Queen's memorial service in St. George's cathedral, Saturday; also on what authority the proclamation of the Queen's death and the King's accession was read by his excellency's representatives at St. George's cathedral door instead of on Market square. The evangelists are greatly aroused over the seeming attempt at state churchism.

UNNATURAL CHILDREN.

Father Beaten to Unconsciousness by Son and Daughter.

Rockland, Me., Feb. 4.—Royston Mank and his sister Mabel, their ages being given as 19 and 16 respectively, were arrested this afternoon on the charge of cruelly beating their father, Edward Mank, a civil war veteran. A police officer found the elder Mank almost unconscious in a woodshed and the appearance indicated that there had been a fierce quarrel.

A Fiendish Act.

Wallington, Del., Feb. 4.—William Cooper, a negro of Hackman, Sussex county, is a fugitive from justice on the charge of murdering his wife and five-year-old child. The murder of the child was most atrocious. Cooper came home drunk yesterday afternoon and began quarrelling with his wife. Pulling out a revolver he shot and instantly killed her. He then seized the child, who was a girl, carried her to the woods, where he swung the little one by the feet, and beat her head against a log until she was dead.

German Banker Reported Missing. Berlin, Feb. 4.—It is reported from Keil that Siegfried Hoes, a local banker, has fled to the United States after embezzling 300,000 marks.

MURDER CHARGED.

The Suspect in the Mosher Case Arraigned.

CONVICT TESTIFIES.

Said the Prisoner Graffam Had Outlined a Plan of Robbery Such as Was Carried Out in Mosher's House--Mrs. Mosher to Go On the Stand.

Portland, Me., Feb. 4.—In the municipal court today before Judge Hill, Edward Graffam was arraigned on the charge of murdering Clifford Mosher of Gorham, Saturday, January 12. He was cool and collected and his position did not seem to cause him much uneasiness. The court room was crowded with people, every seat being occupied and every available spot of standing room being taken. Witnesses were introduced tracing the negro hands, who is held as one of the principals in the crime, from Hopedale, Me., to South Framingham, Boston, Mass., to South Framingham, Boston, Mass., Portland and Westbrook where the pair were seen on the night of the crime. The witnesses agreed on the general description of the two men and many thought not all of the identifications were positive. One of the chief witnesses for the state was Joe Kelley, a state prison convict, who testified that Graffam outlined to him the plan of a robbery such as occurred at the Mosher house. The state's case disclosed little that was very new. The hearing will be continued tomorrow morning when Mrs. Mosher, the mother of the victim and who was present when the attack was made on her son, will go on the stand. The defence will probably introduce no testimony.

BAD STORM IN ENGLAND.

Telegraphic Communication Interfered With--Railways in Trouble.

London, Feb. 5.—A snow storm in the west of England has seriously interfered with telegraphic communication between London and the United States. From five to nine land lines are down and the railways are working with the utmost difficulty.

Quarrymen Strike.

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 4.—Quarrymen to the number of 1,000, employed by the Carbor and Bessemer Limestone companies, today struck against a reduction from 20 to 17 cents per ton.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Estimated There Are 19,000 Boers in Commando.

RECENT CASUALTIES.

French is Sweeping the Enemy and the Driving Operation is Going On Under Other Leaders--Another Strathcona Horseman Dead--Canadian Dangerously Ill.

London, Feb. 5.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Times estimates that there are 19,000 Boers still on commando and says that more British troops are required. The De Wet-Knox Engagement. London, Feb. 5.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring Sunday, says: "It appears that in the action between General Knox and General De Wet, near Senekal, the Kaffrarian Rifles sustained about 100 casualties. "Three Boer invading columns are now moving toward the Orange River. It is believed that Piet Botha's force of 2,000 men, with seven guns from Smithfield, has crossed into the colony." Chasing the Boers. London, Feb. 4.—General Kitchener in a despatch from Pretoria, dated Feb. 3, says: "French's column, in driving the Boers east, captured a fifteen pounder and picked up parts of a second gun disabled by our fire. "The commandoes in the Colony are being hustled. The Midland commando is being chased by Haig in the direction of Steadville. Sixteen of them have been killed by our men." Making Sure of Ammunition. Lorenzo Marquez, Feb. 4.—In view of the possibility of a Boer raid all the ammunition surrendered by burghers at Komatipoort has been loaded on lighters moored in the bay. Strathcona Horseman Dead. Ottawa, Feb. 4.—(Special)—A cable to the governor general from Sir Alfred Milner under date of Feb. 2, announces the death, from enteric fever, of 361, Pte. Fenner, of Strathcona's Horse. Pte. Fenner came from Scarborough, England. Canadian Ill. Ottawa, Feb. 4.—(Special)—The cable from Sir Alfred Milner says that Pte. Ambridge, of Winnipeg, is dangerously ill at Springfield.

BOSTON FIRE.

Big Blaze in National Bank Building.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

Screaming Woman Seen in a High Window--As Firemen Place Nets for Her to Jump in She Falls Back Into the Burning Structure--Three Alarms In.

Boston, Feb. 5.—The Boston firemen were turned out of bed at 1.29 this morning by a wicked looking blaze in the upper stories of the First National Bank building, 17 State street, opposite the Old State House. The fire appeared suddenly and before the alarm struck it burst through the roof and mounted many feet in the air, lighting up the sky for a considerable distance. The First National Bank building adjoins a number of similar old time structures and with the shower of sparks falling for half an hour it appeared as if quite an area of property was threatened. Scarcely had the firemen arrived when shrieks were heard from the janitor's wife as she jangled fire out of one of the windows on the Devonshire street side of the building. A life net was quickly dragged beneath the window by scores of willing hands. But in a minute or two the screams ceased and the woman was seen to fall back into the smoke. In the meantime the firemen had raised a ladder to the fourth story and five brave men dashed up into the smoke and managed to group their way up through the building to the fifth floor where they found a woman unconscious on the floor, while beside her lay her 17 year old son. The pair were quickly brought through the building to the street and sent to the hospital. The boy regained his senses before the ambulance arrived. The fire was confined to the upper stories of the building occupied by a few lawyers' offices, the lower portions, including the bank, merely suffering damage from water. The janitor was in the lower portion of the building when the fire broke out and he with several policemen vainly endeavored to get up the stairs to the upper floor but were beaten back by the smoke, shouting like a mad man when the restaurant was reached. A fierce fight followed between the restaurant men and Mrs. Nation's defenders. Many personal encounters took place but the police seemed without power to stop it. Finally in despair they arrested Mrs. Nation and took her to jail. The crowd followed her and the restaurant was left unattended. Mrs. Nation was not injured.

Insurance Rates to Increase.

Montreal, Feb. 4.—(Special)—The Canadian Fire Underwriters have decided to make a general increase in fire insurance rates throughout Canada.

HATCHET BRIGADE.

Mrs. Nation Suffers Her First Defeat.

NOT HER WATERLOO.

Fight Took Place When the Smasher and Six Assistants Attacked a Restaurant--Police Could Not Stop the Row and Arrested Mrs. Nation.

Topsels, Ky., Feb. 1.—Late this afternoon Mrs. Nation and six other women fought hatchets and started after John, followed by a crowd of 1,000 people. In front of one place a dozen strong men had assembled to look the hatchets from Mrs. Nation and one of her assistants. A scuffle ensued. The police method Mrs. Nation and her companions to the police station on the charge of disturbing the peace. Mrs. Nation thus met her first defeat in her seldom-sustained career. Later at the police station she laughingly declared that it was by no means her Waterloo and she would soon again be at her chosen work. Mrs. Nation was formally charged with disturbing the peace. With six women each armed with new hatchets she started out at 3 o'clock to wreck a restaurant where liquor is also dispensed. There a free-for-all struggle between restaurant people and wreckers was begun and the greatest excitement prevailed for a time. Mrs. Nation was disarmed but insisted orders to her followers to occupy the onslaught. The hatchet brigade was stampeded, however, and not another hand was raised against the obnoxious restaurant. Mrs. Nation was led away to the station on a charge of disturbing the peace and was followed by a jeering crowd. At a meeting of the hatchet brigade in the United Presbyterian church this afternoon Mrs. Nation announced that a raid would be made on a drug store and a joint at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Then came the counter move and a determination to wreck a joint immediately. Surrounded by half a dozen women, all armed with hatchets, Mrs. Nation led the way down Kansas avenue. She was followed by thousands of people who tramped behind and before her in the deep snow, shouting like a mad man when the restaurant was reached. A fierce fight followed between the restaurant men and Mrs. Nation's defenders. Many personal encounters took place but the police seemed without power to stop it. Finally in despair they arrested Mrs. Nation and took her to jail. The crowd followed her and the restaurant was left unattended. Mrs. Nation was not injured.

OVER THE PROVINCES.

A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

What is going on Among Ourselves—The Daily Doings of Our Neighbors Talked About—People you know or of Whom have heard.

Toronto, Feb. 4.—Thomas McGaw, of the Queen's Hotel, one of the best-known hotel proprietors in Ontario, died today, aged 67.

Quebec, Feb. 4.—(Special)—L. Weldon McLean, of St. John, offered some time ago to raise 100 men in New Brunswick for the constabulary, and the department referred him to the D. O. C. for the act.

Quebec, Feb. 4.—(Special)—Rev. Father O'Leary, Roman Catholic chaplain of the first Canadian contingent to South Africa, who has been confined to the Hotel Dieu Hospital for some time on account of illness, is again convalescent.

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On Saturday afternoon last a memorial service was held in the Church of Eng and at Hampton in memory of the late Queen. The church was crowded. The local soldiers headed by the Hampton band marched to the church, where an impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Rev. Messrs. Nevill and Wormald assisted in the service.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—(Special)—High Guthrie, M. P., of South Wellington, who will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne, has arrived in Ottawa. Mr. P. will second the address.

The arbitrators appointed to hear the dispute between the Dominion and Nova Scotia governments will meet in Montreal on Monday. The arbitrators are Sir Geo. Burton, Toronto; Mr. E. J. Barbeau, general manager of the Montreal city and district savings bank, and Mr. F. H. Vade, K. C., M. P.

The death occurred recently, under very adverse circumstances, of the wife of Mr. Arthur Neves, steward of Mr. N. C. Scott's schooner Walker Miller.

A short time ago he started on a voyage to New York, leaving his wife and young family in good health at their home in St. John's, N. S., but on arrival in New York he found a message awaiting him, stating that while he had been on the sea his wife had died and had since been buried. Mr. Neves was in the city yesterday on the return to his children.

Toronto, Feb. 4.—(Special)—A special meeting of the Cow's Nest Press Co. Company has decided to issue \$1,000,000 of stock at \$25 a share, or 60,000 shares, bringing the total capital stock of the company to \$3,500,000 or 140,000 shares. Two of the new issues 20,000 shares will be taken by President Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, and the remaining 40,000 shares will be issued according to the plan of the directors. Mr. Hill has already bought 10,000 shares, that amount having been provided by leaving shareholders.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—A cable was received in militia department today stating that Sgt. D. J. McGregor, of the 14th Field Battery, was killed in action on the 28th January. They were all Canadian troops. The cable also contains the report of the death of Trooper E. C. Mackintosh, son of C. H. Mackintosh, at Pretoria, of enteric fever.

The following telegram was received for officers commanding at Halifax: "His Majesty the King wishes play to be hoisted self-maintaining Tuesday morning."

Amherst, Feb. 4.—The very sudden death of Mr. J. A. Patterson took place at his home on Croft street on Saturday afternoon. Although in poor health for some time, death was not expected. Mrs. Patterson, who was alone in the house with him at the time, was sitting in the room near by having left him quietly sleeping. He died in the room shortly after she was shocked to find him dead. Bright's disease was the cause of death.

Mr. Patterson was a native of Cole's Island, Westmorland county, N. B., a son of the late Thomas Patterson. He was 59 years of age. For the past 10 years he has resided in Amherst. He was a prominent member of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church. In politics he was a strong Liberal. A quiet gentlemanly disposition, Mr. Patterson was very highly thought of in the community. The surviving members of the family are his wife, a sister, Mr. David Dixon, of Moncton, N. B.; his sons, Rufus, of Boston; Herbert, of Amherst; and Frank, of Amherst. The funeral will take place at the Amherst Baptist cemetery. The Cumberland county Baptist ministers' conference will meet with the Amherst Baptist church on Feb. 13 and 14. The Cumberland county Baptist ministers' conference will meet with the Amherst Baptist church on Feb. 13 and 14.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—(Special)—On the 19th of January last Hon. Joseph Chamberlain called Lord Minto as follows: "The high commissioner for South Africa telegraphs that Col. Steele, of Strathcona's Horse, was leaving South Africa about January 13, and asks that Capt. Fall should be instructed to wait his arrival before commencing work. Capt. Fall sailed for the Dominion on January 12th for Portland, and the high commissioner has been informed. He presumes that, as the arrangement is a matter of urgent importance there will be no objection to Capt. Fall proceeding with the attestation of recruits, pending the arrival of Col. Steele. The delay is likely to prejudice the recruiting. Will it be in any case, be necessary to employ several officers to attest recruits having regard to distance travelled."

(Sgd.) "CHAMBERLAIN."

On the 29th of January last another cable was received from Mr. Chamberlain enquiring the date which had become caught in the tree. The limb broke and he fell on a stone step, striking on his head, receiving a fatal injury. He died early this morning. He was 33 years old and leaves his wife and four children.

Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 3.—The Stanley piano works were burned last night. Loss, \$18,000; partially insured.

Quebec, Jan. 3.—Eliel Jobins' shoe factory was gutted by fire this morning. The insurance on the contents amounts to \$38,000. The building is owned by G. Rochette. It is damaged to the extent of \$4,000; insured.

Truth seldom tickles the palate of vanity.

CLERGYMAN SHOT.

Four Bullets Were Sped to End His Life.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Rev. John Keller, secretary to Right Rev. Bishop Starke, pastor of Trinity Episcopal mission in Arlington, N. Y., and chaplain of the first New Jersey Regt., was shot and probably fatally wounded by Thomas G. Barker, on Beach street, near Midland avenue, Arlington, this morning. Mr. Keller had just left the house of John S. Sands, where he ate his meals with Barker, when in front of Mr. Keller's open fire. One bullet went through the facial bone on the right side, destroying the sight of the right eye, and after tearing through the nasal bone, buried itself beneath the skin on the right side of the face. Another bullet shattered the right hand and another passed through the clergyman's hat. The fourth went wide of its mark.

The shooting, it is said, was the result of a disclosure made by Barker's wife, although Mr. Keller denies the accusation made against him. Barker, after the shooting, surrendered himself to the police and was locked up in the city jail. Barker's wife, Mrs. Keller, was carried into the Sands home, where three doctors were called in. Later an eye specialist was called in the hope of saving, if possible, the sight of Mr. Keller's left eye. The doctors said he had an even chance of having his sight restored. Mr. Keller refused to sign a complaint.

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The assault, it is alleged, was committed after a party started during which Barker became unconscious. The Barkers and the minister were very friendly and confidentially acquainted. Mrs. Barker was a member of the Mission, but her husband was not. When Barker learned his wife's story he waited until morning and then lay in wait for the minister and shot him. Barker was in Arlington about ten years. He is about 33 years old and for many years had been in the employ of the Commercial Union Bank, where he was in charge of one of the departments in New York.

The Rev. Mr. Keller is about 38 years old and was born in New York. He was educated at the general Theological Seminary in New York in 1886, and the same year was ordained to the ministry. He was made chaplain to Bishop Starke, and in 1885 was made chaplain of the first regiment, but did not go with the regiment when it was called out during the Spanish war. Two of the new issues 20,000 shares will be taken by President Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, and the remaining 40,000 shares will be issued according to the plan of the directors. Mr. Hill has already bought 10,000 shares, that amount having been provided by leaving shareholders.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—A cable was received in militia department today stating that Sgt. D. J. McGregor, of the 14th Field Battery, was killed in action on the 28th January. They were all Canadian troops. The cable also contains the report of the death of Trooper E. C. Mackintosh, son of C. H. Mackintosh, at Pretoria, of enteric fever.

The following telegram was received for officers commanding at Halifax: "His Majesty the King wishes play to be hoisted self-maintaining Tuesday morning."

Amherst, Feb. 4.—The very sudden death of Mr. J. A. Patterson took place at his home on Croft street on Saturday afternoon. Although in poor health for some time, death was not expected. Mrs. Patterson, who was alone in the house with him at the time, was sitting in the room near by having left him quietly sleeping. He died in the room shortly after she was shocked to find him dead. Bright's disease was the cause of death.

Mr. Patterson was a native of Cole's Island, Westmorland county, N. B., a son of the late Thomas Patterson. He was 59 years of age. For the past 10 years he has resided in Amherst. He was a prominent member of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church. In politics he was a strong Liberal. A quiet gentlemanly disposition, Mr. Patterson was very highly thought of in the community. The surviving members of the family are his wife, a sister, Mr. David Dixon, of Moncton, N. B.; his sons, Rufus, of Boston; Herbert, of Amherst; and Frank, of Amherst. The funeral will take place at the Amherst Baptist cemetery. The Cumberland county Baptist ministers' conference will meet with the Amherst Baptist church on Feb. 13 and 14. The Cumberland county Baptist ministers' conference will meet with the Amherst Baptist church on Feb. 13 and 14.

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THE ENDEAVORERS.

Big Convention at Portland, Maine, Closes.

Details of the Southern Pacific Matter.

Lumber Merchant Shot Down Yesterday.

AWAKENED FROM SLEEP.

He Went to Investigate a Noise in His Barn and Was Met by a Bullet Just Above the Heart—Looks Like a Case of Cold-Blooded Murder.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

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Washington, Feb. 2.—The situation in the senate was not changed by any development today. The Republicans intend to continue pressing the shipping bill and the leaders say next week will develop whether or not the opposition intend to take the measure to death.

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The senate met at 11 o'clock and with the exception of an hour and a half at the beginning of the session, devoted the entire day to the discussion of the ship subsidy bill. Mr. Turner and Mr. Malloy were the speakers on behalf of the opposition.

The house spent the day until 3 o'clock in the consideration of the post office appropriation bill. The struggle over the question of restoring the appropriation for pneumatic service and the reduction of railway mail pay, were precipitated by amendments offered last action was suspended to permit members to pay tribute to the memory of the late Senator Davis of Minnesota.

Died from Shock.

Farmington, Me., Feb. 4.—George Keene, an employe in the saw mill of C. E. Starbird, of Strong, was found unconscious in the mill today, near the large saw. He died three hours later, near the saw. He was 40 years of age, and was married to a widow and two children. He is survived by a widow and two children. Mr. Keene had worked in the mill much of the time during the past five years and was one of the most respected residents of Strong. He had been troubled with heart disease recently and it is supposed that a piece of board that was found beside him flew from the saw and struck her near him as to cause a sudden shock.

New Ambassador Welcomed.

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COMING OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

The Advent of Personality Described by Dr. Newman Smyth in the Lowell Institute Course—Two Suppositions Considered.

In his lecture before the Lowell Institute last night, Dr. Newman Smyth spoke of the Coming of the Individual, and discussed at length two suppositions with regard to the coming of personality. He said in part:

What is the origin of our little individuality in the great nature-process? This is the next topic in the order of our argument; and, following one positive method of these lectures, we shall turn first to the facts of the evolution of individuality, and then seek to know better their meaning. In general it may be said that evolution, throughout its age-long process has tended towards individuality. The whole movement has been that way. At the present summit of its supreme form, with his face uplifted toward some radiant beyond; Dr. Smyth announced and illustrated several successive stages in the evolution of personality. The first far-away beginning was in the appearance one after another of the separate elements which we distinguish in our physics. All these elements may have been evolved from some one original element. According to our speculative astronomy the stars show a progressive development of personality. Another step in the process of nature towards individuality is to be observed when we follow evolution up far enough to find the crystal. For the crystal form has been evolved from some one original element. According to our speculative astronomy the stars show a progressive development of personality. Another step in the process of nature towards individuality is to be observed when we follow evolution up far enough to find the crystal. For the crystal form has been evolved from some one original element. According to our speculative astronomy the stars show a progressive development of personality. Another step in the process of nature towards individuality is to be observed when we follow evolution up far enough to find the crystal. For the crystal form has been evolved from some one original element. According to our speculative astronomy the stars show a progressive development of personality. 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NEWS OF THE WORLD. THE HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World—Domestic and Foreign events—The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

Cardiff, Feb. 3.—A Cardiff workman has been attacked by a disease which is diagnosed as the bubonic plague.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—The municipality yesterday paid to Oetz & Co., bankers, about \$2,000,000 for the purchase of the Siemens-Halske electric tramways, the most important in Berlin.

Vienna, Jan. 31.—The Klinische Wochenschrift ascribes to a physician named Jaz the discovery of an anti-enteric serum, which has been applied successfully in 50 cases. The patient drinks the serum. It is not injected.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—The British ambassador here, Sir Frederick C. Lascelles, has suddenly gone to England in obedience to a telegraphic order. It is believed here that the ambassador's departure has political significance.

Madrid, Jan. 31.—There were stormy scenes at the first performance of Electra, by Academiá Galdos. The fifth act of the play, which was a violent outburst against clericalism, was repeatedly interrupted by cries of "¡A los reaccionarios!" "Death to the Jesuits!"

Honolulu, Me. Feb. 1.—Geo. W. Sanford, postmaster at Bradstreet, is dead, a suicide. His body was found in his room at the Exchange Hotel tonight. Apparently he shot himself through the temple with a revolver. He leaves a widow and one sister, Mrs. S. D. Page, of this town.

Pateron, N. J., Feb. 2.—Hugh Kerr, the father of George A. Kerr, who was convicted in the Bessemer murder case, who was yesterday taken to state prison, died today at his home. His health had been failing since he was confined in prison. He was 65 years of age.

Bombay, Feb. 1.—Reports have arrived here of an angry battle near the temple of the Persian Gulf, between the Shiaks of Kowat, and the Shiaks of the Shiaks of Kowat.

Himalaid had 2,000 men, partially armed with rifles, while the Shiaks had 10,000, all mounted and armed.

Kowat and the Shiaks advanced to meet him. The battle, which was fought by night, lasted from 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Kowat was charged repeatedly, but he was completely routed by the Shiaks.

Topka, Kas. Feb. 1.—Mrs. Carrie Nation sent a person to all mail keepers in Topka, warning them to stop their business. It was addressed to "My Dear Hell-bound Sinners."

Mrs. Nation suggested in the letter that the joint keepers appoint a place to meet with her in which the situation could be carefully canvassed.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—A man named Pavlov, who had been convicted for the murder of the Archangel Governor, yesterday fired twice at General Masloff, the chief of direction of military sentences. The general, however, escaped unharmed.

Pavlov had been here on two weeks' leave, visiting his invalid mother. He had unaccountably tried to persuade General Masloff to procure a mitigation of his sentence.

Bangor, Feb. 2.—According to John R. Inman, doing a retail grocery business in Orono, made an assignment to George E. Thompson. The name of the assignee is not stated. Mr. Inman has been doing a good business, but the cause of his failure dates back to the failure of the Bangor Pulp & Paper Company, through which he lost several thousand dollars.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Edward Gadsden, of Elizabeth, N. Y., who was arrested by United States officers on January 22, near Champlain, N. Y., charged with smuggling 100 Chinese men into the United States, was given a hearing today before United States Commissioner Woodward. The principal witness today was Thomas Stapleton, railway agent and United States constable at Cotoau, P. Q., who saw Gadsden purchase tickets for himself and the four Chinese men on Capeau, P. Q., to Henrysburg, P. Q., over the Canada Atlantic railway, which meets at Albany, N. Y., February 12. His bill was fixed at \$100.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—According to the Berliner Post eight new German warships will be completed and placed in commission this year, including the battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, with a displacement of 13,152 tons, the twin vessels Kaiser Barbarossa and Kaiser Karl der Grosse, the cruiser Prinz Heinrich with a displacement of 8,881 tons and four small cruisers, the Thetis, Arcturion, Medusa and Amazone, each of 2,600 tons. Five battleships, one armored cruiser and one gunboat will be built, and two battleships, one armored cruiser and three protected cruisers will be placed under contract during the present year.

Paris, Feb. 2.—A number of Chinese residents have presented Gen. Chaffee with several umbrellas. Through an interpreter their spokesman said the presentation was made on account of the Chinese regard for General Chaffee personally and for the troops under his command. They wished, the speaker asserted, that others had been as considerate. The Chinese had watched with great interest the Christianity and civilization of the western powers.

"During the past few months," the speaker continued, "the Chinese province has been looting, outraging, vandalizing, murdering and unnecessary cruelty. The purpose of exterminating and expelling, though the world recognizes China's right to retain her own customs and her own religion, is to leave equal and perhaps superior to those of foreigners."

Haere, Feb. 2.—The French torpedo boat No. 21, sunk last evening within a mile of the harbor as the result of a boiler explosion. All the crew were lost with the exception of two.

San Juan, De Porto Rico, Feb. 1.—The Porto Rican assembly adjourned today. No. 21, sunk last evening within a mile of the harbor as the result of a boiler explosion. All the crew were lost with the exception of two.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—Prince Baria, the publisher of the Northern Courier, which was recently suppressed for its radical tendencies, shot himself last Thursday, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Havana, Feb. 2.—The military government will demand a cash bond of C. E. W. Neely, the alleged defaulter. What the amount will be had not been stated, as Neely's lawyer absolutely refused to post cash, fearing that it would be seized and the government does not care to show its hand by regulating the amount of bail required to do so. The charges will aggregate an embezzlement of over \$100,000.

Bangor, Me. Feb. 2.—Patrick Cassidy, of Houlton, in Bangor in jail, charged with smuggling out over the boundary from New Brunswick into Maine. He was arrested by United States Deputy Sheriff James Patten, and brought to Bangor where, before Commissioner Hamlin he was held in \$200 bail to appear in court. He was committed in default of bail. This is Cassidy's second offence, and it is the second arrest within a few days for smuggling on the Aroostook border.

Washington, Feb. 1.—A petition was filed today with the house committee on elections against Delegate Robert W. Wilcox, the Hawaiian representative in the house of representatives. The charges are made by Geo. D. Gear of Hawaii, who submitted letters purporting to be "letters written by Wilcox to Filipino officials, alleged to be of a highly sensational character, encouraging the Filipinos to reject 'the invaders the hypocritical Yankees, and the carpet politician Otis.'"

Washington, Feb. 1.—The house today passed the bill to amend the Chinese exclusion act with a view to preventing the strong contrast to yesterday's brilliant display, for the body of the chapel was crowded by a congregation in black.

Sir Walter Parratt played a grand solo on the organ, which was the first of the kind since the death of the late Queen and 30 ladies and gentlemen of the royal household. The royal persons were civilian clothing, the ladies wearing mourning veils. The only patches of color were the red coats of a few officers and the white surplices of the choir, the whole scene being in strong contrast to yesterday's brilliant display, for the body of the chapel was crowded by a congregation in black.

After the service, King Edward and Empress William walked in the grounds and in the evening they attended a strictly private service, at which Mrs. Albani sang.

Kaiser Will Leave Tuesday. Emperor William will leave Windsor Tuesday, accompanied by King Edward, to take luncheon at Marlborough House, where he will take the train for Port Victoria. He will follow the same route as the king, but will not return to London until after the funeral.

Somersworth, N. H., Feb. 2.—County Attorney S. Matthews, of York county, Maine, assisted by Deputy Sheriffs Miles and Sprague, today completed the work of arranging the evidence which will be presented in the Supreme court at this week at the trial of Edwin H. Knight, for the murder of Mrs. Annie Sprague at South Berwick, last May.

Mr. Matthews expressed himself as confident that he will have sufficient evidence to convict Knight. Forty witnesses have been summoned and the trial will commence Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, before Judge Powers. It is expected the taking of evidence will occupy the greater part of the week.

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Finally the demonstration was dispersed by gendarmes.

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London, Feb. 3.—The body of the late Queen Victoria has been protected by gendarmes in the Albert Memorial Chapel at Windsor since it was deposited there yesterday. The officials of the royal household at Windsor Castle visited the chapel today, as well as a number of friends and admired the great display of wreaths.

The interment at Frogmore tomorrow will be at 3 o'clock p. m. The coffin will be conveyed on a gun carriage drawn by artillery horses which will rehearse in the morning. The guard of honor will be the late Queen's company of the Grenadier Guards, the regiment which accompanied the secret to the mausoleum.

The ceremony, by the King's special command, will be public instead of private as was intended, the members of the Royal Family attending. The Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor will officiate. The choir of St. George's Chapel Royal, Sir Walter Parratt directing, will render the music. The choir will meet the procession at the steps of the chapel and with the clergy will precede the coffin, the royal persons with the servants and the late Queen's pinner, following.

A memorial service was held this morning in St. George's chapel, attended by King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Cornwall and York, Emperor William, Crown Prince Frederick William, the Duke of Connaught, other relatives of the late Queen and 30 ladies and gentlemen of the royal household. The royal persons wore civilian clothing, the ladies wearing mourning veils. The only patches of color were the red coats of a few officers and the white surplices of the choir, the whole scene being in strong contrast to yesterday's brilliant display, for the body of the chapel was crowded by a congregation in black.

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After the service, King Edward and Empress William walked in the grounds and in the evening they attended a strictly private service, at which Mrs. Albani sang.

Kaiser Will Leave Tuesday. Emperor William will leave Windsor Tuesday, accompanied by King Edward, to take luncheon at Marlborough House, where he will take the train for Port Victoria. He will follow the same route as the king, but will not return to London until after the funeral.

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UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY.

Many Royalties in Mourning Line—The Scene Described As the Royal Dead Was Borne to Windsor—Incidents of the Day.

The hospitals cared for 1,300 persons who were injured in the crash, but only 60 were seriously hurt, including several policemen and soldiers and a number of women suffering from broken limbs.

Germany Popular. Already the political phases of the occasion are being discussed. The remarkable predominance of Germans and German influence is noteworthy. Emperor William's officers, soldiers and sailors were more conspicuous than any other nationality. There were those of all the other nations together. This has had the effect of popularizing Germany with the people, who recently regarded her as their most menacing enemy. It is evident that Englishmen realize that King Edward's reign begins confronted by a commercial crisis and a political danger which give a shadow of anxiety to their mourning for the Queen.

Horses Nearly Cause Sad Disaster. The Queen's body lies in the Albert chapel at Windsor, guarded faithfully, awaiting the last rites. Within the castle is being held a grand and magnificent funeral, which will be the final benediction before the body is carried to the grave.

Lord Roberts asked the King for permission to take out the horses and substitute for them "jacks," who had come up from Portsmouth as guard of honor. This suggestion was quickly sanctioned and the last time Victoria's body was borne before her subjects as it was the point of falling when the king, who had three other kings, walked hurriedly up to the altar steps and out into the castle by a private exit. Their gorgeously colored machinery surged through the coffin and kneeling figures with the holy eucharist, which the long deacon, who still the early carriages, sought an outlet by which they might gain the Waterloo chamber, in which the long deacon, who still the early carriages, sought an outlet by which they might gain the Waterloo chamber, in which the long deacon, who still the early carriages, sought an outlet by which they might gain the Waterloo chamber.

At 10 o'clock an arm of grooms with British naval and military officers and foreign royalties in dazzling uniforms came in for quick succession. The Lord Chamberlain, who had a sword and a hat, carried three white wands of office, received the most distinguished persons and conducted them to a waiting carriage. The commander-in-chief of the forces, Field Marshal Earl Roberts, on a bear his little brown mare, carrying his field marshal's baton, trotted into the station and became the centre of interest. He was soon followed by the Earl of Northfolk and many of the most distinguished British officers. Then came carriages for the Queen and the princesses. The procession was headed by the Queen's carriage, which was a small, light-colored carriage with a canopy. It was followed by the carriage of the Princess Alice, and then the carriage of the Princess Louise. The carriages were followed by the carriage of the Princess Victoria, and then the carriage of the Princess Alexandra. The carriages were followed by the carriage of the Princess Mary, and then the carriage of the Princess Louise. The carriages were followed by the carriage of the Princess Victoria, and then the carriage of the Princess Alexandra. The carriages were followed by the carriage of the Princess Mary, and then the carriage of the Princess Louise.

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and the diplomats followed suit. The music of the bands playing could be heard, first faintly and then nearer and nearer until the majestic roll of the funeral march penetrated every corner of the chapel. For 15 minutes the congregation listened to the military bands outside. At 3.30 p. m. the doors swung open.

I Am the Resurrection was sung by the choir. Slowly, the white-robed boys made their way up the aisle. After the Archbishop of Canterbury came the White Rods, then the coffin, and then the gendarmes, carrying the pall and regalia. Gendarmes carried the coffin.

Walking together, came the King, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught. Behind them were the King of the Belgians, the King of Greece and the King of Portugal and after them came the royal princes, who filled the chancel and aisle and whose steps crowded into the nave.

Mr. Choate, in evening dress, entered with the procession and sat in the corner near the master of ceremonies. The choir, having passed to their positions in the Queen's gallery overlooking the altar the service proceeded.

The archbishop stood at the altar steps, behind the coffin. On his left was the Bishop of Winchester, clad in scarlet robes, who read the regular lesson to be read at the funeral. The archbishop, helped to a stall, being unable to stand any longer. As the benediction was pronounced the King and all present bent their heads low.

An impressive feature was the proclamation by the king-terms of the titles of the deceased. Standing before the altar, the archbishop, in a low, solemn voice, ending up with "God Save the King," delivered so forcefully and dramatically that his hearers started, stung into a realization of the change of regime which had so suddenly come about.

At 4 o'clock the service was over. The Archbishop of Canterbury bade the King and the Duke of Connaught to leave the altar, leaving the coffin and the catafalque, and passing into the castle.

There was a man at every horse door and as the music of the mass bands echoed throughout the station the pall was removed from the coffin and the coffin was moved from the altar to the carriage. The Queen had so often occupied during her lifetime.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Duke of Connaught stood together as the coffin was borne in and then they all took seats and the train started for Windsor at 1.30.

ARRIVAL AT WINDSOR. The Impressive Service at St. George's Chapel Described.

Windsor, Feb. 2.—Great throngs of people assembled in the vicinity of the railway station to witness the funeral of the late Queen Victoria. At 2.30 the guns of a battery stationed on Castle Hill signalled the arrival of the funeral train.

The great east window of St. George's chapel with its faint stained figures threw a soft light over this burial and worshipping place of kings. Before each oak stall glimmered the waxen taper that burns when knights of the garter worship there. Above their heads, resting upon the carved surnames of the stalls, were the special insignia of each knight, while hanging over each stall the motionless banners told the strange devices of the members of this most powerful order. On each side of the chancel flamed two rows of candles, casting the gold and red of the altar decorations. There was no crape anywhere.

Among the early arrivals were ministers and ex-ministers in full state uniform. All the members of the cabinet took their seats in a row. Lord Salisbury followed, wearing a velvet skull cap and wrapped in an ordinary black overcoat. When this was taken off it revealed a plain court uniform. The ladies in waiting, veiled as the princesses were yesterday, took their seats on a long bench beyond of the chancel. The first member of the diplomatic corps to arrive was the Turkish ambassador.

Long before the stalls were filled the nave was packed. It was here beyond of the chancel that the members of the press stood on the organ completely prevented several hundred in the nave from seeing what went on in the chancel.

Now and again one of the gentlemen-at-arms, keeping on his huge plumed helmet and gaudied his avoirdanting at his heels, walked the quiet channel to make some final arrangement.

Lord Rosebery came in about 1.15. The most of the diplomatic corps occupied nearly two entire rows of stalls on the right of the chancel. The most noticeable, by reason of his brilliant robes, was the Chinese minister, Baron Ekharistien, the grand of the diplomatic corps, who was in attendance upon Count Von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, the German ambassador, towered above all others in the magnificent white and gold uniform of the German army. The Haytian minister with his pitch-back face formed a severe contrast to Count Von Hatzfeldt, who sat next to him. The ambassadors, cabinet ministers, knights of the garter and the noble congregation waited patiently while the gentlemen-at-arms took up their stands at the chancel in order to be in the position of mourning women. In their right hands they carried a halberd and, even the white and gold uniform of the German army. The Haytian minister with his pitch-back face formed a severe contrast to Count Von Hatzfeldt, who sat next to him. 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ADVERTISING RATES. Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the rate of the paper: Each insertion \$1.00 per inch. Advertisements of Wares, For Sale, etc., 50 cents for each insertion of six lines or less. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 10 cents for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the misdirection of letters alleged to contain money remitted to this office we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money for the Telegraph to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. Without exception, names of all new subscribers will be entered until the money is received. Subscribers will be required to pay for papers sent them, whether they take them from the office or not, until all arrears are paid. There is no legal discontinuance of a newspaper subscription until all that is owed for it is paid.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS. Be brief. Write plainly and take special pains with names. Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to your correspondence so the post office, whether directed to him or somebody else, must pay for it.

THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS. The following Agents are authorized to canvass and collect for the Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.:

Allison Wishart. W. A. Ferris. Wm. Somerville. MR. ALLISON WISHART, Travelling Agent for the Daily and Weekly Telegraph is now going through Nova Scotia.

Subscribers are asked to pay their subscriptions to the agents when they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

THE LAST SAD RITES. The empire today is busy with the obsequies of the nation's dead, for all that is mortal of Victoria, the beloved is to be formally laid away in her last earthly resting place, there to await the sounding of the trump on the great day when Queen and commoner shall appear before the Master of all for final judgment. It is fitting therefore that on this day when the nation unites in a common sorrow, that the workshops are empty, the factory fires are cold, the busy hum of Britain's industry is stilled, and all are gathered in the sanctuaries or homes of the land doing honor to the memory of her who for so many years has been the object of an empire's adoration.

The bounds of the empire before the Queen extend to all her subjects, and wherever a British heart beats in all the world today it is filled with emotions of sadness on this the burial day of Britain's noble Queen. Victoria has been closer to the hearts of her people than a person of another nationality can comprehend; and it is not alone out of proper respect for our late monarch that her subjects have abandoned all other business to take part in the mourning. There is more than that in it. There is the reverence for the pure, high-minded woman who for many a year has been the noble example to her people of a life of unselfish purpose, of lofty ideal and of blameless action. We mourn the loss of the woman as well as the Queen. Her life has been an inspiration for good to all, and the fierce light that beats about a throne has brought into the world the splendid attributes with which she was endowed, and on no occasion has the lamp of her subjects had reason to blush for the godly woman, the noble mother, the ideal Queen.

Today we meet around that open grave and assign her mortal remains to earth in the sure and certain hope that Victoria the Good has put on immortality. Even in our sorrow we, her subjects, are proud that life, and beguile her not the rest that remaineth for the people of God.

RESPONSIBILITY WITH SUCCESS. It is with special satisfaction that Liberals are able to contemplate their recent victories. In the provinces, with the single exception of Manitoba, the people have pronounced in favor of Liberal principles and Liberal administration; while in the federal or collective field the expression of confidence in a Liberal government has been overwhelming and definite.

The struggle up to such results was long and often discouraging. Toryism at one time appeared to be immovably entrenched in the hearts of the Canadian people. Time after time the Liberal forces were hurled against the Tory phalanx, only to fall back shattered and defeated. Many a heart felt the pangs of despair in those dark days.

The situation is now vastly changed, but in the pride of triumph, Liberals should not forget the heritage of responsibility to which they have succeeded. No

laggard's lot is theirs. Canada is a great country, just commencing to feel the impulses of national and Imperial life, and much must be done to help her realize the destiny lying ahead.

It is well that at such a time the duties of government are in strong and capable hands; that the effective Tory party has been supplanted by new and vigorous minds, moved by broader and better instincts of administration. Practically everybody realizes this. Even lifelong and uncompromising Conservatives feel that their party will not be able to take up again the burden of government until it has undergone further pruning and been equipped with new leaders.

We believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cabinet ministers are deeply sensible of the responsibilities which attach to the trust placed in their hands by the people of Canada; that they are fully alive to the need for much work and the exercise of careful judgment; that they are not disposed to settle down to the enjoyment of official spoils while the affairs of the Dominion drift.

We have reached that stage in our national existence when the party which attempted the policy of drift would quickly be shorn of power. Our people are wide awake to what is going on, and they are coming more and more to overlook party considerations for the larger interests involved. That is a healthy condition of things. The government which blunders in its treatment of our commercial interests will not be able to appeal to a packed jury.

The country has gone Liberal; but it is clearly an independent Liberalism. The electors who returned Sir Wilfrid Laurier to power have not given him a free hand. They are watching him; he is their trustee; and they will be exacting. They know the country's needs and will insist on honest and earnest efforts being put forth to meet them. That means much of right down hard work.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE. Recently the question of the renewal of the triple alliance has been brought prominently before Europe. Some of the events which have caused the fresh discussion of the subject were the result of the Austrian elections, the financial condition of Italy and the presence of Emperor William in England.

The Austrian elections leave that country in the same chaotic parliamentary condition in which it has been for several years. It is true anti-Semitism, and with it the force which is behind it, has received a severe check, but dangerous elements are still to be found in the Reichstag, in the extreme German and Czech parties. The opponents of the triple alliance in Austria are in reality the same class of people who are most persistent in endeavoring to prevent its renewal in Italy. The Italian enemies of the alliance maintain that it is only a German one and of no benefit to their country, while a renewal of the "Dreibund" would be sure to result in causing offence to France and be resented by that nation and thus cause a loss of trade to Italian merchants. Further the opponents point out, very forcibly, that the triple alliance has brought financial ruin upon Italy through the necessity of heavy military expenditure. This tremendous expenditure has been productive of nothing but the Abyssinian fiasco, which, it is held, was entirely attributable to the alliance; and the infamous scandals and their accompanying financial crises. Everything which has occurred in Italy not productive of good was ascribed by the Italian opponents, to the triple alliance. On the other hand, the Italian supporters of the alliance say candidly that there has been extravagance and mismanagement, but that it was not due to the German connection but rather to the unstatesmanlike policy of the various governments. The defeat of the Italian armies in Abyssinia was not attributable to the alliance, but to other causes. The friends of the "Dreibund" hold that with good statesmanship, military equipment and financial stability can go forward hand in hand. There appears much difference of opinion in Italy on the question, but undoubtedly the alliance will be renewed. What position would Italy stand in today if it had not the protection of some ally? The Italian frontier is extensive and would require great military works and many troops to protect it. The coast line being great would necessitate a large fleet to prevent invasion. These combined would involve the expenditure of large sums of money to establish, and to keep thoroughly equipped would be an enormous drain on the Italian finances. As it is today, with little cause for anxiety of invasion by reason of having a strong ally like Germany to assist in case of foreign attack, Italy is not required to maintain such a large army and fleet, and with good statesmanship and careful financing, the commercial and industrial regeneration of the kingdom could be accomplished without difficulty. It would appear as if the triple alliance must be renewed, as absolutely necessary in the best interests of the two weaker powers, Austria and Italy.

ANTITOXINE IN DIPHTHERIA. Some ten years ago modern serum therapy, or medication by protective serum, was almost unknown. In 1892 Behring introduced his antitoxine treatment of diphtheria and thus opened the door to therapeutic methods. Recently, various cities of the United States have reported on the efficacy of antitoxine in the treatment of diphtheria and all unite in confirming it as one of the greatest wonders of medicine. The best results have probably been attained in Baltimore, where

the death rate prior to the employment of antitoxine was 81.5 per cent., whereas during the past three years the average has fallen to 8.8 per cent. The results obtained are very varying and this can, in great measure, be attributed to two causes, the stage of the disease at the time of inoculation, or injection, and the age of the serum.

Laryngeal diphtheria, which was formerly considered almost fatal, can, if taken in the early stages of disease, be effectually cured by the serum treatment; but, as too frequently occurs, the disease is advanced before medical aid is called and consequently becomes complicated by other infections and will not yield to the antitoxine treatment.

The Behring treatment has taken all the terror out of diphtheria and with good and proper sanitary conditions this disease should become as rare as typhus.

EAST QUEENS ELECTION TRIAL. Our Tory contemporaries, while no doubt aware of the facts connected with the East Queens (P. E. I.) election trial, in which Attorney General Pugsley was one of the counsel for the respondent, is endeavoring to create the impression that the trial resulted unfavorably to the respondent. Whether this was so or not depends upon what was the substantial content between the parties. We have positive information that before the protest was filed, and several times subsequently, the respondent offered, by reason of the legal doubts existing in respect to a number of the ballots, to vacate the seat and run the election over again. In order to do this it was necessary to await the meeting of parliament, and the election of the speaker to whom the resignation could be handed. These offers were rejected by Mr. Martin, who filed the protest in his own name claiming the seat. The respondent then filed a counter-petition making charges of personal bribery and treating against Mr. Martin and also filed recriminatory charges in answer to Martin's petition charging him with corrupt practices both personally and by his agents. Martin was examined before an examiner appointed by the court and refused to answer certain questions of an incriminating nature, and likewise refused to produce his books, which had been kept by his son, and who, almost immediately after the case was set down for trial, left the province, presumably for the purpose of avoiding service of subpoena. This, as the reports in the Island papers show, was the state of affairs when Dr. Pugsley arrived in Charlottetown. Immediately on the opening of the court he applied for and obtained after much argument an order to compel Martin to answer the questions which he had previously refused to answer, and likewise obtained a subpoena to compel him to produce his book before the examiner. His examination was carried on in the mornings and evenings of days which the trial of the petition was proceeding before the judges. Martin's books contained entries showing payments by his son evidently for the purpose of buying votes, and, as a result, the petitioner became so alarmed and his counsel so satisfied that corrupt practices would be proved against him that he finally abandoned his claim to the seat, withdrew all personal charges against Mr. McKinnon and agreed to pay his own costs which, as he had summoned about two hundred witnesses, would probably amount to from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

As to the evidence of treating and drunkenness, there was only evidence of one man being intoxicated during the election, and the weight of the testimony was that this man had been drunk by Equor supplied by Martin's agents.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. "How lonely I am" will be the prevailing strain on the left of Mr. Speaker.

The Empire in mourning is a spectacle as impressive as the world has ever seen. Attention will divert to Ottawa this week.

Wanted, a leader. Apply to the Conservative committee rooms, Ottawa.

An election must be in sight in York county as the daily Tory organ is parading the race cry before the electorate.

If the bravest woman in Kansas is driven out of the state she might begin an engagement in Halifax.

February, which started in on its good behaviour, is already showing an inclination to be boisterous.

The atrocities of the allied troops in China reminds one of the Dark Ages rather than of the 20th century.

We call our readers attention to the open letter of Mr. C. J. Milligan which we publish in another column.

The Telegraph is this morning newspaper in St. John receiving the entire service of The Associated Press.

The permanent Court of Arbitration is now ready for business, but white winged peace seems as much a dream of the future as it ever was.

Today the leader of the Conservative party will be announced to the public. Will it be Borden or Hallifax?

The Conservative members of parliament en route for Ottawa have not that happy, jaunty air which was a prominent feature of them prior to 1896.

Why did the "new movement" not invite the senators to the caucus which

selects the new leader? It is not in touch with the obstructive opposition.

The Toronto clergyman who says Canada must have a baptism of blood has probably been exchanging confidences with the war editors of the Conservative newspapers.

Russia is evidently playing a waiting game in Manchuria. The bear has not entered the territory, but the paw has been firmly planted.

It is reported that Mr. Harry McLeod will be the opposition candidate in York. The machine does not take kindly to his candidature.

The Cuban delegates have prepared a formal constitution. It would now be in order for them to obtain a country in which to put it in operation.

The members elect of the Canadian House of Commons are carrying on Ottawa for the opening of the session. But many familiar faces will be among the missing.

What a number of resignations the new speaker may expect, if seats are to be provided for the noble band of constructionists upon whom the popular vengeance fell on Nov. 7th.

There is great anxiety manifested, by the aspirants for the leadership of the Conservative party, in regard to the contents of Sir Charles Tupper's valedictory which is to be opened in a few days.

The list has gone forth that H. A. Powell, the rejected of Westminster, is to be placed with Geo. E. Foster, Sir Charles Tupper et al among the political anti-tons.

Napoleon is asserted to have said that everything comes to him who waits. But there is no sign of a proffered seat coming to Mr. George E. Foster, the ex-Napoleon of Canadian finance.

The Presbyterians of Kingston, Ontario, are after the Governor General's seal in connection with memorial services. Wait until Col. Sam Hughes and Ross Robertson join in the fray and then Lord Minto will look like the vermin thirty cents.

The Halifax Herald's idea of defeated candidates being appointed to judgeships is rather ancient history. Justice Lount was last defeated as a candidate for the Ontario House of Assembly about 1871.

Every person who was smitten upon by King Edward when he visited America forty years ago will kindly label the smile and send it to our morning contemporary to be filed away with the antique toilet set.

The leadership of the Conservative party is causing trouble. Mr. S. Barker, M. P. of Hamilton, chief organizer of the Tory party in Ontario, is booming Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., but the Toronto Telegram (Conservative) does not approve of his nor his backers.

The genial countenance of the would-be member for the city and county of St. John will not brighten the walls of House of Parliament this session. It is a pity, as the "little old can" might have been employed to lubricate the seats of the heavy leaders: Borden, Wallace, Clarke, McLean and Osgrain.

The explanation given by the Tory organs of the return of Mr. A. B. Cogg, of Parliament this session, is supposed to be very ingenious. Smallpox and the short time at the disposal of the Conservatives to find a candidate. Evidently the Liberals did not have the smallpox and have more time on their hands. But was it not rather the indifference of a prominent Sackville politician who declined to finance the campaign?

The Sprague Case. Saco, Me., Feb. 4.—The supreme court will, tomorrow, have before it for trial at the city hall in this city, Edwin H. Knight who stands charged with the murder of Fannie Sprague at South Berwick. The story of the crime, its revolting character and the circumstances which led to its commission, coupled with the standing in the community which the accused held, occasioned at the time an unusual interest in the case, and the trial tomorrow will probably be more largely attended than any held in this vicinity.

A large number of witnesses, probably 40 or more, will be summoned on each side and the trial will without doubt extend through this week because of the strength of the evidence which counsel for both state and defence seem confident of bringing out. Judge Powers will preside at the trial and the state will be represented by Attorney General Sedgwick, of Portland, and County Attorney Matthews. The defence will be conducted by Hon. Frank M. Higgins, of Emeric, and Messrs. Yecan and Varney.

Knight was brought to this city today from the county jail at Alfred, where he has been confined since his arrest, and will be guarded at the jail here during the progress of the trial.

Death at Annapolis. Annapolis, Jan. 30.—The death of Agie, wife of Mr. Richard Jefferson, of this town, occurred here on Wednesday afternoon after a brief illness from a cold which developed into pneumonia. She was aged about 32 years. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. John Gornley, of this place, a retired farmer and cruder of the Supreme Court for this country, and highly respected. Her demise will be mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. A husband and five small children survive her. The sympathy of the community goes out to them in their bereavement.

Men's Trousers.

You don't need a plumb-line to discover that the trousers you got with your suit some months ago are a little out of kelter. The trousers always go first. And so we sell enormous quantities of separate Trousers. February is a great month for trousers business.

- At \$1.25—An All-Wool Canadian Tweed, light and dark greys and browns in stripes. Strong and serviceable.
- At \$2.25—A nice neat Stripe in browns and blueish grey—a good business trouser.
- At \$2.50—Fine All-Wool Canadian Tweed in neat stripes and patterns, an extra large assortment.
- At \$3.00—An English Hairline of good quality in fine stripes. You have paid \$5.00 for trousers not as good.
- At \$3.50—Another line of Trousers of English Hairline Cloth of exceptional value. Extra heavy weight for winter wear.
- At \$4.00—At this price we can give you a fine Striped Worsted Trouser, and a very fine all-wool Tweed. These you will find really first class value. A large assortment.



GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO., King Street, Corner Germain. St. John, N. B.

AN OPEN LETTER Referring to the Kings County Lists Matter. WRONGFULLY NAMED. C. J. Milligan, Secretary of the Liberal Party, Shows That He Was Not Connected With the Matter—Did Not Mail the Letter, as it Was Stated He Had Done.

tion purporting to have been mailed from my office. Possibly it was. But neither I nor my clerk have ever seen the list, and we are both satisfied we, neither of us, mailed any letter which would be likely to contain such a list. The question of the mailing of the list can have no importance, however, as the list has been received and identified. The fact is clear that as secretary of the Liberal Association, and responsible for the party organization, I had no part in the mailing of this list. I was away from the city attending the Kings County recount of votes at Hampton during the entire time that the revision was being completed. I trust that the same publicity will be given this explicit denial as has been so freely given the slanders and insinuations connecting me with the affair. C. J. MILLIGAN, Secy. N. B. Liberal Association.

NEW BRUNSWICK BRIDGE WORK. Tenders Opened Yesterday and Awarded—York's Opposition Man. Fredericton, Feb. 1.—Today tenders were opened for the following steel bridge work: Tobique Narrows, Victoria county; Upper Corner, Sussex, Kings county; St. Louis, Kent county; Taylor dam, Rothesay, Kings county. The tender of the Berlin Iron Works, with headquarters at Three Rivers, Quebec, have been accepted for this work. Several Canadian, American and New Brunswick tenders were received. It is said that Harry F. McLeod, barrister, will be the opposition candidate in York.

BOSTON LETTER. Mourning General for Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria. Boston, Jan. 25.—It is quite the thing just now to be English. The lion and the eagle are having a joy feast. All classes do honor to the memory of Queen Victoria; flags are at half-mast on all the public buildings and principal business houses and will so remain until Saturday, February 2. The Mutual Life building on Milk street is draped in black and white, with the Union Jack and Old Glory as a center-piece. Many store windows have the Queen's picture tastefully draped with the national flag. Memorial services have been held in many of the leading churches, prominent among which was Tremont Temple, the church-home of Canadians. The service was beautiful and impressive, early there was standing room only and at 11 o'clock the vast building was crowded and hundreds were turned away. Dr. Lorimer preached an able sermon—a grand tribute to the departed Queen, and he held the sympathy of that great congregation throughout. Mr. John Hare is playing at the Hollis street theatre in The Gay Lord Quex. Mr. Hare has been personally and professionally highly favored by the late Queen and King Edward VII, and as a British subject will carry his matinee for Saturday, February 2, it being the day appointed for the funeral.

ENGAGEMENT WITH INDIANS. Government Troops and Mayas Fight Near Santa Cruz. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Chaux, Mex., says: The military authorities have been advised of another engagement which took place between the government troops and a large force of Maya Indians. The battle took place about nine miles from Santa Cruz, the stronghold of the rebels, and resulted in a victory for the government forces. The casualties on the rebel side were heavy, it being estimated that they lost over 300 killed and wounded. Reinforcements have joined General Bravo's command. It is asserted that there are several white men among the officers of the Mayas' forces. They are believed to be Englishmen from British Honduras, which is a country bordering on the Maya territory. Bad for a Cough.—Adams' Botanic Cough Salam is very bad for a cough. In fact it kills a cough almost instantly and restores good normal health thoroughly and in a very agreeable manner. No cough can withstand it. 25c. at all Druggists.

"Example is Better Than Precept." It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Thousands of testimonials are examples of what Hood's has done for others, and what it will do for you. Dyspepsia—"I was weak and had fainting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and strong." Mrs. WILLIAM VANVALKENBURGH, Whitby, Ont. A Good Medicine—"We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family as a spring medicine and used Hood's Pills for biliousness and found both medicines very effective. For impure blood we know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." B. S. FLEWELL, publisher, Bee, Atwood, Ont.



The wives and daughters of the cabinet ministers have decided not to occupy seats on the floor of the senate chamber at the opening of parliament. "Man is never too old to learn." "That's so, but he has to be pretty old before he will admit it." "The Girl from Maxim's" has been forbidden in some of the German cities.

EVENTS OF CITY LIFE. THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY BRIEFLY TOLD.

Concerning People, Places And Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form Notes of The News.

Saturday. The local legislature is called for business on the 28th inst. Chaplain Lane will lecture in Newcastle on the South African War on Friday, Feb. 25. Of the five students who stood the final pharmaceutical examination yesterday, one succeeded—Mr. Wm. McKay, of this city. A report is current that a new weekly is being promoted in St. John. The name of Dr. James Hanney is being connected with the proposed publication. Yesterday morning, in the Royal Hotel, Lieut. Governor McClean administered the oath of allegiance to Premier Topley. The governor will swear in Hon. Wm. Dugdale this evening. Dominion Lodge, No. 41, L. O. A. met last evening in their hall, Simonds street. Routine business was done. The hall and pictures were draped with black in memory of the late Queen. Messrs. Chas. A. Clark and Chas. McPherson left for the Klondike mining fields yesterday afternoon. It will be three months before they commence operations in earnest. Mr. J. Newton Harvey, head clerk in Mr. W. D. Martin's general furnishing establishment, has resigned and goes to St. John, where he intends starting business on his own account—Moncton Times. The two girls from Sydney, who were bound to the United States, and were stopped at this point on Thursday, accompanied to the depot last night by Detective Ring and placed on the Halifax train for home. At the depot yesterday afternoon, as the Montreal express was pulling out, it suddenly stopped and backed in again. It was found out that two women were at the depot without tickets, and that the train had returned for the purpose of putting them off. The St. Stephen's church auxiliary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society last evening heard a paper on "The Explanation of the Financial Disbarment of Our City." It was read by Mrs. C. R. Campbell. An excellent report of presidential meetings was given by Mrs. Strain. Faithfulness were read by members of the auxiliary. Mr. Edward Sears, yesterday afternoon, received a telegram from the military secretary at London telling that Captain James Sears of the South Staffordshire Regiment, who was killed at the battle of Tloane, South Africa, on January 30th, with enteric fever. Captain Sears is a brother of Mr. Edward Sears and died this year two years ago. He is an officer in the imperial army and is well known in this city. Monday. The customs receipts at Halifax for January amounted to \$14,000, an increase of \$167 over January, 19. St. John county L. I. will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Orange Hall, Germain street. Weather permitting the Prince Rupert will make a special trip to Digby and return tomorrow, leaving at 7 a. m. standard, connecting with trains as on regular trips. Officers Rankin and Totten were called into the Salvator Army barracks, Charlotte street, Saturday night to eject a couple of men who were creating a disturbance. The Evening Alliance will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Rev. Dr. Fraser will read a paper on "The Tenth of the Religious Thought" at the opening of the Women's Club. Saturday afternoon Sergt. Kilpatrick arrested Angelo Zanic, from Messon Azorion, 4 Mill St. It is claimed that Zanic received the money for the other two men and fled to pay it to them. The case will come up this morning at the police court. A highly attended meeting was held last evening in Carpenter's Hall, Mill street. Mrs. E. A. Smith gave an address and reading, which were attentively listened to by a large number of people. The choir from St. Andrew's sang and the general singing was by the Mission's chorists, accompanied by Mr. Dupuis's orchestra. Judge Forbes, grand master, is visiting the Masonic lodges of Charlotte county. On Sunday he held a "Bodge of error" at St. Stephen. Monday he will visit St. George and Tuesday St. Stephen. Wednesday evening the lodge at Milltown will be visited. On Thursday Judge Forbes will go to Fredericton to act for Judge Wilson, who is interested in a case which comes up in the county court. Hon. L. P. Harris, commissioner for agriculture, is arranging a series of meetings in the counties of Queens, Charlotte and Kings in the interest of dairying, with a view of having additional cheese factories established. Hon. Mr. Harris will be accompanied by Messrs. T. J. Dillon, W. S. Forster, H. Mitchell and J. E. Tilley. The meeting will be at Collins, Kings county, on Saturday evening next. Under the name of Malcolm Campbell and Alex. Gordon, all under five British

RAN INTO PLOUGH. Shore Line Snow Chaser Got Across the Track Near Carleton, and Engine Hit It.

Superintendent McPeake, of the Shore Line railway, has been having a hard time getting his trains running in order during the last week. On Thursday, January 21, the rails were covered with ice from St. John to St. Stephen and the trains were unable to run. Superintendent McPeake got a gang of men to work picking the ice off the rails. The trains were held up for a few days. On Wednesday last the road was opened up as far as St. George but the storm on Thursday last caused another break and the rails had to be transferred by teams to the West End. On Friday last Superintendent McPeake started a special train from St. George with a snow plough ahead to open the road again between the West End and St. George; the regular express train followed. The rails were so iced up that the plough was derailed many times, and the progress towards the West End was very slow and Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock the special reached Mahogany. At this point the snow plough again left the rails and derailed across the track and the engine dished into the side of the plough, which was badly crushed. The engine also left the rails and was not righted until yesterday afternoon. A crew of men worked all day trying to clear the road and it was expected that the rails last night and the road would be open this morning, when a train will be sent as far as St. George. The road between St. George and St. Stephen is being cleared by men with the pick and shovel.

WITHE SHAFT BROKEN. A Lame Duck Towed Into Halifax Saturday.

Royal Mail Steamer Lake Champlain is In After a Good Passage—Reports of Many Marine Casualties —The Steamer Burns Fittings for Fuel. St. John ship Honolulu was here chartered to load lumber, Gulf to Rio Janeiro, on private terms. On Saturday the steamers Concordia and Montfort, ship Theodore H. Rand and barque Swansea went to sea. Halifax, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Mail steamer Lake Champlain, Capt. Stewart, arrived at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from Liverpool with mails and passengers and sailed for St. John at noon. Mail steamer Montfort arrived from St. John about noon today and after embarking mails and passengers proceeded for Liverpool. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 31.—News was brought by the steamer Queen City last night that much wreckage had been found on the west coast. Four days ago a piece of the boat was picked up on Bonilla Point by Lighthouse Keeper Daykin. It had the name "Andra" cut into it, and it is believed to have come from the missing ship Andra, which was blown from the Columbia River some weeks ago.

MONEY IN GOLD MINE. One of the Owners of the Renfrew is in the City.

Evans Thompson, one of the owners of the famous Renfrew, the richest gold mine in the maritime provinces, is at the Royal hotel. Mr. Thompson, in company with James Billman, a Halifax merchant, is going to England on a business trip and will leave New York Wednesday on the steamer Teutonic. The Renfrew mine, which is in Renfrew, Hants county, N. S., was acquired about a year ago by Mr. Thompson and his brother, and they are now the sole owners of the property. In less than a year the mine has made wealthy men out of the Thompson brothers, who are becoming designated as the gold kings of the province. When seen at the Royal the Renfrew man said: "Well, we have taken over \$50,000 worth of gold from the mine since last spring for a total expenditure of \$5,000. We can't tell what the property has still up its sleeve for us, but expect results equally good as previously. We have one opening where we can trace a continuous seam of gold bearing quartz for 75 feet." Mr. Thompson added that he was going to England on business, but not for the purpose of disposing of his Klondike. He admitted that the mine could be purchased, supplementing the statement with, "but we have our price." The first clean up at Renfrew since it was acquired by the Thompsons was last July, when it yielded nearly \$100,000. The next clean-up was the bonanza, the result being nearly \$50,000 worth of the precious article. The last clean-up was in December, when the result was \$20,000. Renfrew is one of the oldest mining properties in Nova Scotia and was prospected on 30 years ago, but never with anything like beneficial results. Adjoining the property is the Big Five mine, principally owned in St. John. Big Five, Mr. Thompson thinks, will prove a good investment to the shareholders.

\$10,000 To Be Given Away

Are You Interested in Queen Victoria's Greatest Dominion? If so, send your guess and subscription to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. ESTIMATE MY POPULATION IN CANADA 6,000,000. WHAT DO YOU GUESS? Prizes to be Awarded as Follows: To the nearest correct guess... \$5,000.00 To the 2nd... \$2,000.00 To the 3rd... \$1,000.00 To the 4th... \$500.00 To the 5th... \$250.00 To the 6th... \$100.00 To the 7th... \$50.00 To the 8th... \$25.00 To the 9th... \$10.00 To the 10th... \$5.00 To the 11th... \$2.50 To the 12th... \$1.25 To the 13th... \$0.625 To the 14th... \$0.3125 To the 15th... \$0.15625 To the 16th... \$0.078125 To the 17th... \$0.0390625 To the 18th... \$0.01953125 To the 19th... \$0.009765625 To the 20th... \$0.0048828125 Total, 1,000 prizes, amounting to \$10,000.00. In case of a tie, or that two or more estimators are equally correct, prizes will be divided equally between them.

FOUND IN THE ALMS HOUSE. Relative Searches for a Captain--Detective Locates Him at the Croucheville Institution.

About six weeks ago Captain Richard Hatrick, of Kings county, went to board at Love's boarding house on Charlotte street. He was suffering with his eyes and it was thought would lose the sight. A short time ago he was accompanied to the General Public Hospital by Mr. Love, who left him there. On Friday a Mr. Buchanan who stated he was a brother-in-law of Captain Hatrick, arrived in the city from the North Shore in search of the captain. He called on Mr. Love, who told him the captain was at the hospital. At the latter place he learned that the Captain had not been admitted into the institution and they did not know where he went to. Mr. Buchanan then sought the services of the police and Detective Ring, after some inquiries, located the captain at the alms house.

FREDERICTON NEWS. 120 Days Jail and Dismissal the Sentence of a Court Martial--Court News.

Fredricton, Feb. 4.—(Special)—The adjourned sitting of the military term of the supreme court will open tomorrow. In addition to the docket already published in the Telegraph the election petitions of York and Queens-Sunbury counties will engage the attention of the court. The adjourned sitting of the York county court will also convene tomorrow. The cases yet to be tried are: Peggy Gunn vs. Fred Jones; and Edward Moore vs. R. Boone. Judge Parkin will preside. His friends of Geo. C. Hunt, drug merchant, will regret to learn that he is confined to his home suffering with an affection of the left eye. An operation has been performed by Drs. Anderson and McLeod. The result is a critical one. The post office department have placed new letter boxes about the city. It is said that it was an easy matter to extract letters from the old boxes. The sentence of the court martial which tried Pte. Wm. Walker for deserting from the R. C. B. I., was read this morning. Walker is sentenced to 120 days imprisonment with hard labor in the county jail and three months banishment from the service. The sentence of Harry Walker has not yet been received. It is rumored that Alderman W. E. Smith will be the candidate for office of mayor in this year, Mayor Beckwith retiring. Civic elections will take place March 11. Arthur F. Cook died Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. He had been 20 years old and was the son of Samuel Cook. His funeral will be tomorrow afternoon. Walker Pte., the seven months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, died last night at Keswick of spinal meningitis. The ceremony of proclaiming the King was observed with due honors at the military school today. No. 4 company, R. C. B. I., and attached men paraded and the new regimental band made its first appearance. After inspection by Lieut. Col. Dunbar, acting D. O. C., Capt. Theobald read the official proclamation, produced from the home of his father, Richard Kelly. He was 31 years of age and leaves a widow. Walker Pte., the seven months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, died last night at Keswick of spinal meningitis.

SUSSEX NEWS. Reopening of the Provincial Dairy School.

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 1.—The Sussex post office was closed from 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Saturday. The provincial dairy school will be reopened at the Queen's rink, St. John, on Wednesday next, under the auspices of No. 5 company, St. John F. I. The provincial school will open on 29th inst. The following is the staff of instruction: Butter making, J. E. Hopkins; cheese making, J. P. Tilly; separators and boilers, L. D. Dyer; milk testing, Harvey Peterson. A second course will be held, to be known as the home dairy course, and is intended especially for those who are engaged in the manufacture of butter in private dairies. There is to be a memorial service held in the late Queen's church on Sunday evening next. Rev. W. Camp is an eloquent divine, and one well fitted to pay tribute to our late sovereign. His Honor Judge Wedderburn will be in attendance at the law offices of White, Allison & King on Friday next, 8th inst., for the purpose of administering the oaths and allegiances and office to all officials holding commissions under her late majesty, Queen Victoria, and who desire to continue the duties of their respective offices under His Majesty King Edward VII. C. George Armstrong, manager of the Sussex Mineral Springs Company, who had been confined to his home for the past month by a sharp attack of rheumatism, is able to be around again in business.

Canadian Order of Foresters.

Court Sea Side, C. O. F. was organized at Beaver Harbor, N. B., Monday last, by C. N. McLeod, general organizer, with 31 members. The following officers were elected and installed: E. C. Dickson, Jr., P. C. R.; J. F. Edrington, C. L. Lewis, C. N. R.; G. Wesley McKay, R. S.; George F. Paul, F. S.; George Bates, I. S.; John C. McNeil, chap. C. M. Johnson, W. P. R.; Dickson, Jr., W. B. L. Cross, Jr., B. C. G. Alexander, physician.

NEW HAVEN FIRE. Loss Over \$300,000 Because of Poor Fighting Appliances.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 3.—Fire from an unknown cause destroyed the large plant of the National Wire Company at Fairhaven early this morning, entailing a property loss estimated at \$325,000. The plant consisted of two one-story buildings which covered about five acres of ground space, and all, except the wire mill department, was reduced to ruins through the lack of facilities for fighting the flames. The buildings, built near together, formed a double furnace in which the flames burned as if from one department to another until the whole plant was ablaze. The conflagration lasted until late into the day, and the spectacle, visible from all parts of this city, attracted crowds of people. The plant was formerly the New Haven Wire Company and employed about 500 hands.

FINGERS CUT OFF. Accident to Young Woman--Wedding of Interest to Digby People.

Digby, Feb. 2.—Rev. Chas. Connell, of Woodstock, N. B., has purchased Miss Amelia Taylor's property on King street and will probably occupy the house as a summer residence. Major Daley's nephew, Mr. Wm. Daley, has been united in marriage to Miss Margaret Edwards, of Salt Lake. The happy couple will reside at Baldwin, Wyoming, where the groom carries on a large business under the name of the Daley Sheep Ranch Company. The groom is one of the most prominent members of the Masonic order in the Western States. Another yacht has been added to the Digby fleet. She is owned by Mr. Gilbert Mills and will be launched in a few days from Mr. John D. Pardy's boat yard at Deep Brook. He is building another boat for local parties. An accident occurred at North Range yesterday. Miss Gerrie Bell had three of her fingers cut off while fooling with a hay cutter. Mr. S. Wood has been awarded the contract for supplying the town with timber to repair a portion of the water front.

REMEMBER That the First \$5,000.00 Prize is

Prizes to be Awarded as Follows: To the nearest correct guess... \$5,000.00 To the 2nd... \$2,000.00 To the 3rd... \$1,000.00 To the 4th... \$500.00 To the 5th... \$250.00 To the 6th... \$100.00 To the 7th... \$50.00 To the 8th... \$25.00 To the 9th... \$10.00 To the 10th... \$5.00 To the 11th... \$2.50 To the 12th... \$1.25 To the 13th... \$0.625 To the 14th... \$0.3125 To the 15th... \$0.15625 To the 16th... \$0.078125 To the 17th... \$0.0390625 To the 18th... \$0.01953125 To the 19th... \$0.009765625 To the 20th... \$0.0048828125 Total, 1,000 prizes, amounting to \$10,000.00. In case of a tie, or that two or more estimators are equally correct, prizes will be divided equally between them. This is One of the Greatest Offers Ever Made. The Semi-Weekly Telegraph will publish the names and addresses of the successful estimators, and the awards will be made within 30 days after the population has been officially determined by the Director of the Dominion Census at Ottawa, Ontario.

Headache Hood's Pills

It often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take Hood's Pills. While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all drug stores or by mail, C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

PAIN IN THE JOINTS

may be muscular or rheumatic. The joints are hard to get at, and require a powerful and penetrating remedy to reach the diseased surfaces. Nervine very exactly meets the requirements, for it is both powerful and penetrating. The pain is expelled almost as if by magic. One drop equals in strength to five drops of other remedies—Nervine—serve pain, cure. Druggists sell it.

Harriet's Backsliding

BY JOSEPHINE DODGE DASKAM.

[Concluded.] A Sunday stillness reigned there, and no one was near to see her. She got a piece of bread from the large pantry, and noticed with disgust that the shelves were dusty and the bread-tin full of pieces and crusts. This was her work, and she had been excused for the last three days, since she was far too weak to manage it. Out through the blind-door, and she was in the field behind the barn. She walked feverishly to the little wood close by and sank down exhausted under a large chestnut tree.

"I'm tired—I'm dead tired!" she whispered to herself. "I'll just stay here a minute 'fore I go on." Had Mr. Freeland seen her then he would have been more startled than before, for two red spots burned in her sunken cheeks and her eyes glittered unaturally. She had not eaten since breakfast, for the belled dinner had sickened her, and though she was weak for want of food she had not strength to munch the great piece of rye bread. Her head was a little and strange times seemed to sound all about her. Her mother's voice almost in her ear sang her to sleep with the Old Hundred Dodeology, and as the voice reached the last line she opened her eyes.

"No, no!" she screamed. "No, no! I won't sing to a bird! I won't! I'd go to Sarah's first!" A stillness that frightened her followed. Something pattered beside her and she looked apprehensively at the sky through a rift in the branches. "Don't say it's rain!" she whispered nervously. "I'm fearful scart o' thunder-storms!" The sky was rapidly clouding over and a growl of thunder assailed her. She started up, but fell heavily back.

"O Lord! I can't move! I can't move a step! I'm too heavy!" she cried in terror. The storm came on rapidly, the branches shook under a sudden wind and the birds grew still. She was too weak to be fully conscious, but what consciousness she possessed was swallowed up in terror. A sudden flash, and she shrank together with a moan. "I'm on't my head—I'm not really here—I'm in the house—I wouldn't be here if anything!" she whispered. A heavy clap, and she screamed with fear. The time when she left the house was far away and misty in her mind. She could not remember coming. The drops struck her in quick succession and the muttering grew more frequent, the flashes brighter. Sick with terror, she cowered under the tree. Her childhood unfolded before her, her girlish and poor pinched face assumed a glow and a flush that had never had. So warm, so sheltered, so contented it seemed to her.

A great flash clap shook the little wood and a vivid glare wrapped her about. With a wall she fell back against the trunk. Her mind was clear again, she recalled every thing. She had been led out here to die. She was summoned forth to meet the Judgment of God. Heretofore, infidel, blasphemer that she was, she was to go before Him that day! Her clothes were soaked with rain, she shivered with cold, she was too weak to take a step, but she staggered to her knees and to feel her hands. The tree swayed above her, the wood was dark as night, the rain to her weak nerves was deafening, the powers of darkness raged about her. She tried to pray for forgiveness, for peace at the last, but her mind was too clear. She remembered her life for two weeks past, and she set her teeth to keep them from chattering, and shivering at each clap and gasping at each flash, she prayed:

Lord, don't let me die out here—a poor old woman like me! Sixty two, Lord, an' a believer all my life! Send me home! There was a little rustling noise in the tree near the tiny clearing just before her; a low, soft heavenly sound. "I know I'm goin' to die, Lord, only let me die at home! Don't do it here! I'm scart, an' I'm weak, an' I'm too old to die in a wood! Jus' send me home, Lord; show me where the house is!" The great sun suddenly sent a long bright ray down across the clearing, and as she looked at it, there hovered, full in the brightness, a gleaming silver dove. With wings outspread, motionless, too bright to look at with steady eyes, it hovered there. It never fluttered its wings; it made no sound; in a ray from heaven it held its quiet position serenely and glistened from every tiniest feather.

The old woman's knees tottered beneath her. She held both hands to the gabled staff and shuddered as she gasped. "The Holy Ghost! The Holy Ghost!" she panted. The bird's eyes met hers, and she could not take her own away. To her blurred smarting vision it seemed that an aureole of glory outlined its head. She had no thoughts; only a confused sensation of immediate and inescapable doom. Death, death here with this grave and moveless staff and shuddering bird! She closed her eyes and waited. A second, and she opened them, to see the vision change; the bird had turned around, and was slowly gliding down the little clearing before her. Just above her head it flew, with grave steady pace, and with it went all the brightness of the sun.

Her lips moved. She took a step forward, and the bird advanced. "Glorie to God!" she whispered; "I'll show me the way!" She never took her aching eyes for one second from the wonderful white thing. She scooped to the ground. With a magnificent faith, she walked, head lifted, eyes above, her heart too full to know if she stumbled. In the clear places, always where there were no branches, the white guide flew and Harriet walked after with her staff. A few moments took them out of the wood, but she never looked for the house. In the full glare of day, against the blue, the bird looked only snower, and to her dazzled, burning eyes the aureole grew only brighter and bigger. She could not see its wings move; it hovered steadily and coasted serenely upon the clear air, and the old woman saw it and it only.

She did not see the anxious crowd on the porch, she did not hear their exclamations, she did not know that her lips were moving, that her voice low, husky, but distinguishable, repeated over and over almost mechanically: "Forgive me, Lord! forgive me, Lord! O Lord, forgive me!" She only followed, followed with all her heart and soul and strength, up the little hill, up the path, up to the porch, a strange shaking pilgrim, leaning heavily on her staff, guided by the white pigeon.

On the steps they received her, and as she sank on the lowest they caught her falling. Her almost sightless eyes were yet uplifted, and while to their view she dropped exhausted among them, a patch among the white, to her it was mingled with the summer blue, and vanished in the sky when it came. Her body was utterly exhausted, but her spirit could not lose its consciousness. On the way to the realization of her condition, she had higher. She looked at them with a look they had never seen in any human being. "I'm saved! I'm saved!" she cried, and beyond words at this redemption they could only feel but could not understand. But as they looked her eyes glazed, her head fell back against the matron's arm.

Wise and Otherwise.

That vacant chair at Ottawa must begin to show excitement.—Toronto Star.

The British will have to wait until the rainy season in South Africa to get De Wet.—Hamilton Spectator.

Where are those three seats which were offered to Mr. G. V. McInerney?—Moncton Transcript.

The permanent court of international arbitration is now ready for business. Let us have peace!—Boston Herald.

Gen. De Wet has shot another peace commissioner. That is the kind of a last ditch patriot he is.—Boston Herald.

In Paris the underground employes have struck for higher pay. They have all risen to the surface to get it.—Boston Transcript.

Some persons are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them. Mrs. Nation acquired hers with her little hatchet.—Bangor Commercial.

George Fred. Williams isn't talking as much as he was, but he continues to look under the bed every night to see if the empire is concealed there.—Hartford Post.

Do not think that you have the grip until the grip has you. Then do not fool with it. The grip is no joker.—Norwich Bulletin.

Montreal is in a bad way. After being scorched by fire, it is being roasted by the insurance companies.—Hamilton Herald.

Perhaps if Montreal were to go back to tea parties, fires would not be so numerous and destructive in that city.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Ottawa Free Press says in large headlines "The King a Man." Well! Well! We had our suspicions of his sex before.—Toronto Star.

This new Conservative movement, with Dr. Nesbitt beating the drum. Colonel Clarke Wallace must be somewhere around.—Toronto Star.

There is probably nothing surprising in the fact that if everybody contributes a mite to a fund the total reaches a mighty sum.—Toronto Star.

The suggestion that Mrs. Nation should be dramatized does not seem timely. She suggests herself rather as a subject for a moving picture.—New York World.

Dr. Mary Walker declares that if her friends bury her dressed in skirts she will haunt them.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

The German game must be popular in Britain. The Duke of York has the German measles, and the British people generally have Germanophobia.—Toronto Star.

And now the shoe belongs to the gentleman who once shook hands with the Prince of Wales and insists on publicly ceiling all about it.—Toronto Telegram.

The twentieth century will give that matter a good deal of attention. The nineteenth gave it to the United States. Let the nations watch our smoke curling up into the sky.—Toronto Star.

Oh, but the Conservative party will go to Ottawa in a mood to take the oath of allegiance and every other oath that will give it a chance to sweep.—Toronto Telegram.

A Quebec woman who was attacked by a highwayman, and defended herself with her voice, demonstrated that woman has a still more powerful weapon than the hatpin.—Montreal Herald.

Tea's says he has an electric light that needs no wires. He will find that he does need wires, however, if he undertakes to get his light adopted by American municipalities.—Providence Journal.

Amid all the questioning about the steadfastness of the people in the old faith, religion still has power to touch the Scotchman in the place which is proverbially hardest to get at.—Montreal Gazette.

Is there additional evidence of friendly relations between England and Germany in the fact that the Duke of Cornwall and York is still with the German messes?—Boston Globe.

The Connecticut couple who escaped from their burning house the other night, forgetting the baby which lay in the cradle in their chamber, must be the queerest kind of people.—Boston Globe.

The Standard Oil office at Kansas City was robbed of \$700 recently, but it would not be in the fact that the Duke of Cornwall and York's visit to Canada got anything like that with our girls he needs't come.—Toronto Star.

A lady in Toronto has allowed no man's arm to encircle her waist since the Prince of Wales danced with her 40 years ago. If the Duke of York's visit to Canada does anything like that with our girls he needs't come.—Toronto Star.

A BISHOP'S VIEWS.

Stir Made by an Address on Political Questions.

NEW POWER IN ASIA.

Thinks There Will Be Significant Things Result from Meeting of King Edward and Emperor William—Britain and Germany to Possess Southern Asia.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Bishop Thoburn, missionary bishop in Asia of the Methodist Episcopal church, made an address yesterday in the First Methodist church, crowded with an audience. Inasmuch as he launched into a review of the political questions likely to arise from recent events in China and the death of Queen Victoria, the bishop said: "There is a new power entering Asia and no one seems to notice it. Many significant things will result from what has just passed between Emperor William and his uncle, Edward VII of England. Before many years the old Austrian emperor will die. The old empire will then fall to pieces and what will be more natural than that Germany will possess the part of it which now borders on the Adriatic. The German Empire will then be continuous from the North Sea to the Mediterranean. Germany has already built railroads in Asia Minor between the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers. European governments do not build railroads unless they intend to operate them. Germany will secure that part of Central Asia which the British Empire has in possession of the Mediterranean and England. Germany will have the southern coast line and the British empire will have secured Arabia."

Washington, Feb. 4.—The house today passed the senate bill to create a commission to investigate the claims of United States citizens against Spain, which the government of the United States assumed by the treaty of Paris, after having amended the bill so as to refer the claims to the court of claims. This action conforms to the action of the house at the last session, when the bill was recommitted with instructions to report back such an amendment as was adopted today. A bill was also passed to extend the charter of national banks for another period of 20 years after 1922, when the present extension expires.

About an hour was spent on the post office appropriation bill in the discussion of the amendments to reduce the railway mail pay, but no action was taken.

The ship subsidy bill was laid aside formally by the senate to permit consideration of the appropriation bills. This action was taken late in the day on Mr. Allison's request that the District of Columbia appropriation bill be taken up.

The bill in charge of the shipping bill, who had said he would not give a vote to appropriation bills without a vote of the senate, was in charge of the senate, Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Hanna and others interested in the measure were present and joined in the general assent given to the bill.

The District of Columbia bill will occupy the attention of the senate tomorrow.

The subsidy bill did not receive attention today, the greater part of the time being given to listening to a speech by Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, on the right of the senate to demand information on file in the executive departments.

Secretary Ross's letter regarding Santiago naval rewards caused a discussion in which senators upheld their course in this matter.

THE ITALIAN MINISTRY.

Attack in the Chamber of Deputies Yesterday.

Rome, Feb. 4.—The long expected attack on the Saracco ministry was opened in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. The minister in charge of the interior with several of the parties on account of its efforts to bring about reforms in the administration and improvements in the military and naval services, which have necessitated financial re-organization.

The ministry presented its financial bills, which the budget committee had requested the committee to draft another scheme, but the latter declined. This is the situation with which the chamber was confronted today and it is disgruntled with both the government and the committee.

The closing of the chamber of commerce of Vienna, which has been a recent trouble, was discussed, and the government was attacked in an interpellation brought forward today. There was a large gathering of deputies and spectators, as the fall of the ministry was anticipated.

WILHELMINA'S WEDDING.

Royalty Arriving at the Hague to Attend the Nuptials.

The Hague, Feb. 4.—Numerous royal personages are arriving at the Hague to attend the wedding of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Her majesty, attended by the queen mother and Duke Henry, met Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, his daughter, Grand Duchess Helene and his son, Grand Duke Boris at the railway station this afternoon.

Queen Wilhelmina was warmly cheered as she drove through the streets. The escort of the bride and groom consisted of the Romanian Grand Cross of the Star, and Duke Henry of the Swedish Order of the Star.

A dispatch from the Standard from Brussels says that Queen Wilhelmina has sent a personal invitation to ex-President Kruger to attend her wedding. Mr. Kruger, however, will be unable to be present, but will be represented by Dr. Leyds.



MEN'S ULSTERS. For warmth and comfort in driving nothing will take the place of an Ulster. Men's Grey Frieze Ulsters, \$8.00. Men's Grey or Black Frieze Ulsters, 8.25. Men's Extra Quality Grey Frieze Ulsters, 10.00. Men's Irish Frieze Ulsters, dark grey, 12.75. M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled \$10 Suits for Men.

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A Methodist minister baptized 100 pine this afternoon at Malibay, about four miles from Manila.

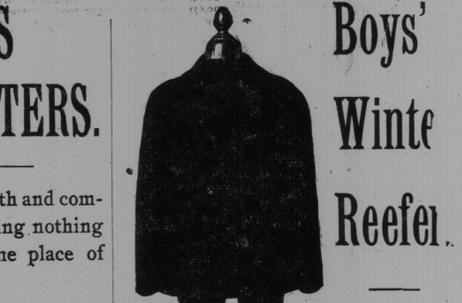
The Rev. Mr. Rogers preached a short sermon, but refrained from any criticism of Roman Catholics. The Rev. Mr. Frautich, of the Methodist ministry, offered the four gospels in Tagalog and anti-fraternal tracts, which were sold at the door.

Storofita in the blood shows itself sooner, or later in swellings, sores, eruptions, but blood's Sarmagilla completely cures it.

Successful Poultry Meeting.

The first of the series of special poultry meetings in connection with the Farmers' Institutes was held at Stony Creek, Wentworth County, Ont., on Saturday. Mr. G. C. Croftman, Superintendent of the Institutes, who was present, is enthusiastic over its success. Mr. G. R. Cottrell of Milton, a practical farmer and successful poultryman, was the principal speaker. He emphasized particularly that profitable layers were more a matter of individuality than of heredity among the hens. He had increased the egg production of his hens 500 per cent. in two years by using only his best hens which were themselves great producers.

Some men are never sued because they are not worth a suit.



Boys' Winter Reefers. Good quality Boys' Blue Nap Reefers, for ages 6 to 16 years, \$3.50 to \$5.00, according to size. Extra quality Boys' Blue Nap Reefers, for ages 6 to 16 years, \$4.50 to \$6.50, according to size. Our best quality Boys' Blue Nap Reefers, for ages 6 to 16 years, \$5.00 to \$7.75, according to size. Boys' Fawn Frieze Reefers, for ages 6 to 16 years, \$3.25 to \$3.75, according to size. There is no garment that a boy looks so well as a Reefer. It allows perfect freedom of movement and is warm, comfortable and economical.

TAR AND FEATHERS.

Story of a Plot Against Mrs. Carrie Nation.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—A special to the Times from Topeka, Kan., says: "Policeman Laster has reported to City Marshal Stahl a plot on the part of the liquor men to tar and feather Mrs. Carrie Nation, the 'joint' smasher. Laster says that a negro tough whom he once befriended, gave him the information. The report has frightened Mrs. Nation and her sister crusaders but they declare they will continue the work of destroying 'murder shops.' They met this morning at Mrs. Nation's room and had a session of prayer. Mrs. Nation braved the storm today and made three speeches.

A recruiting officer of the Topeka brigade, Kansas division, Carrie Nation's army, has been opened. About three hundred 'soldiers' have signed the roll, mostly women. The programme of the demonstrators is to march down Kansas avenue at 2 p. m. tomorrow with drums beating and flags flying and hold prayer meetings in front of every joint. Mrs. Nation says that it was the intention of the home defenders to smash joints tomorrow, but this feature of the crusade may be postponed for a day to enable secret service agents to inquire into the story that armed men are guarding the joints."

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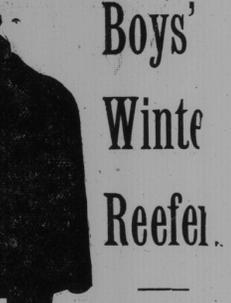
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CANADA MUST FIGHT.

Toronto Clergyman's Remarks Cause a Sensation.

Toronto, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Some sensation was caused by the address, at church parade today, of Dr. Armstrong Black, pastor of St. Andrew's, and chaplain of the 48th Highlanders. In the course of his remarks he said: "Soldiers of Canada, there will come, sooner or later, a day of trouble in the history of this land. Unless history of every kind is to be falsified by the record of this, we cannot allow it to be true and full life until we shall have passed through some great crisis—until, I say, we shall have had experience of war in the life of this fair land.

"History tells us we must prepare for this. Before we come into the full and true and noble work of life we must be baptized and consecrated to that work in blood. I know not whence it may come and I do not desire it to come. But come it will, and come it must.

"It may be the result of racial questions; it may be a war of religion, or we may fight on these Canadian plains on account of some old world quarrel. But come the day will. Come it must. When that day comes Canada will have in fuller measure than baptism of blood, some of the drops of which has been sprinkled on some of your gallant and noble leaders."

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Senor Buencamino explained that his effort was wholly out of the fed party which had been organized solely promote political peace.

A Methodist minister baptized 100 pine this afternoon at Malibay, about four miles from Manila.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers preached a short sermon, but refrained from any criticism of Roman Catholics. The Rev. Mr. Frautich, of the Methodist ministry, offered the four gospels in Tagalog and anti-fraternal tracts, which were sold at the door.

Storofita in the blood shows itself sooner, or later in swellings, sores, eruptions, but blood's Sarmagilla completely cures it.

Successful Poultry Meeting.

The first of the series of special poultry meetings in connection with the Farmers' Institutes was held at Stony Creek, Wentworth County, Ont., on Saturday. Mr. G. C. Croftman, Superintendent of the Institutes, who was present, is enthusiastic over its success. Mr. G. R. Cottrell of Milton, a practical farmer and successful poultryman, was the principal speaker. He emphasized particularly that profitable layers were more a matter of individuality than of heredity among the hens. He had increased the egg production of his hens 500 per cent. in two years by using only his best hens which were themselves great producers.

Some men are never sued because they are not worth a suit.

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