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MR. FOSTER SAYS SENTIMENT GOVERNS SUBSIDIES.

noon in answer to a question by Mr. Monk regarding the corespondence between Hon. R. W. Scott and ex-Lieutenant Governor secretary of state sent no correspondence to the lieutenant governor of British Columbia, but Mr. Scott wrote to Mr. McInnes some purely personal letters as primed to a formed Such correspondence a friend to a friend. Such correspondence | would not do.

a friend to a friend, but terrespondence of course cannot be produced." The item passed. Mr. Richardson, of Lisgar, was told by the finance minister that the most recent line from Newfoundland to Cape Breton

Blair said that the cost of the transpor-tation of the Canadian contingents, Strath-prise of Mr. Reid whom, he understood,

two hours talking about a disputed home-stead, which Hon. My. Sifton explained and after which the house went into sup-

Ottawa, July 9 .- In the house this fore- | Sir Adolphe Caron said that nearly all the mails were sent by New York. Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that at no

time within the last ten years had the service in Canada been such as to approach McInnes, the prime minister said: "The the efficiency of the New York service. secretary of state sent no correspondence That being the case commercial men mark-

information from the west was that the crops were far better than anticipated a few weeks ago, but in any case, Hon. Mr. Fielding added, it was not the intention of the government to remove the \$2 a ton duty on how or to make any more tariff

*25,775, \$8,537 and \$1,252 respectively.
 Mr. Lariviere, of Provencher, took up for a line from Halifax to Liverpool, call-

ply. On the item of \$151,000 for ocean and mail service to Great Britain, Sir Richard Cartwright explained that a contract was the line did very much better this year given the Allans for this service, but owing to the British government having taken some of their vessels, for war nur-poses, they refused to carry it out. The Allans were to have received \$161,817 for the work. A contract, however, was closed with the only other parties who were a large trade was likely to be opened up the work. A contract, however, was close ed with the only other parties who were available, the Elder-Dempster line for \$150; 000. The Allans wanted to call at Port-land but the government did not want to have the winter port in the United States as had been the case under the late government did not ment. The present government did not

The Foreigners in Pekin Are Probably Alive and Being Protected by a Champion of the Present Dynasty -A Message from MacDonald.

foreigners in Pekin, probably safe amidst civil war with Prince Ching on their side,

PRINCE CHING IS

ment. The present government did not want to give up St. John. The service Sir Richard replied that the matter was

London, July 10, 3.25 a. m.-With the been reinforced by newly recruited regi-oreigners in Pekin, probably safe amidst ments." Baron Hayashi, being asked by a repre-

OPPOSING PRINCE TUAN.

epre-"Do up a standard for the other powers in

as follows: If reinforcements are to be gotten to China speedily they cannot come from the United States. According to the schedul already in execution only one steamer, with two battalions of one regiment, has started from San Francisco and the next steamer is not to start before the 15th of the present month. This is about the pres-ent facilities, and at that rate many weeks and even months must elapse before the 6,000 additional troops ordered east Sat-urday can be landed there. This state of afairs caused a revival today of the re-port that General MacArthur is to be again called upon to relieve the situation by dispatching from the Philippines at least two regiments in addition to the 9th infantry already sent to Taku. The cab-inte officials considered this subject and decided to give the necessary orders, look-t ing to a replacement of the troops with take Attorney Dickson and members of the council Vantander and Kuppervergen came in yesterday and surrendered. "Hutton was attacked yesterday in a position he was holding by a large num-ber of Boers. He cut them off without him being found most useful. Our only canadian mounted troops, slight scalp wound . The enemy left several wounded in a request that they might be re-ceived in our field hospital. The officer commanding at Heilbron the grand and atthese the troops with-tage and at the troops with-tage and altion to the 9th infantry already sent to Taku. The cab-ing to a replacement of the troops with-tadawn from General MacArthur's com-mand from the force going out from the united States. None of the cabinet of-

London, July 10-As Lord Roberts' de-spatches reveal, the Boers are unusually active, both in the Orange colony and the so-called pacified western Transvaal, but without producing and serious impression upon the British arms.

IN LORD ROBERTS' REPORTS.

CANADIANS STILL FIGURE

British policy. She said she was ashamed of her English descent and added: United States. None of the cabinet of- uted the heavy loss sustained. "In addition to the officers, A. Farrar, ficers would admit or deny this, so it gained some measure of credence. Unless sergeant, and three troopers were killed of her English descent and added: "If the republics are annexed; if the Afrikanders are opposed, peace is im-possible. Every trench of Boer dead is a grave of England's honor. Every bul-let making a wound also finds a billet in the hearts of the Empire." It is reported here that President Kru-ger's retention of large amounts of cold Japan is to be left to do all of the fight-ing in the immediate future General Mae. Arthur must respond to this demand. By drawing upon the Philippine force, at war, Lord Beresford advocated an im-perial conference, to which all the column for proof of the philippine force, at scheme of defence. Instructed by Emperor William. Kiel, July 9-Addressing the first naval division prior to its departure for China today, Emperor William said: "Yours is the first division of armored tips which I send abroad. Remember, ou will have to fight a cunning foe, proof, it is further asserted, have been discovered in Pretoria which prom-ided with modern wcapons, to averge the German blood which has flowed. But, The marines will make up a force of 750 men, as the department already has given orders for the equipment of 250 manial more rangeons; No. 325, Pte. T. H. Marriott, Manitoba Dragoons; No. 284, Fte H. Palmer, "B" squadron. R. C. D., No. 320, Pte. S. J. McGregor, Brandon futantry Company; No. 413, Pte. H. R. Marriott, Manitoba Dragoons; No. 325, Pte. T. H. Marriott, Manitoba Dragoons; No. 326, Pte. S. J. McGregor, Brandon Julay 10.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Standard says, uncertained that their object also was to day. Save the Chinese minister, they came as they said, for information, but it is surmised that their object also was to a sure Secretary Hay as to the willingness of the governments of Russia and France to allow Japan a free hand in the matter of handing troops in China to quell the Boxer disturbance. There is suggestion in the aft that this perfect understanding, initiated by Secretary Hay, has been incert relative is T. Marriott, Manitoba Dragoons, enlisted at Winnipeg. His nearest relative is T. Marriott, Manitoba Dragoons, enlisted at Winnipeg. His suspected to relate to territorial acquisitions.
Telegram from Missionaries.
New York July 9.—The Rev Johna
New York July 9 His next of kin is M. P. McGregor, of Brandon. Pte. Armstrong is from St. John, N. B., and is a son of Lieut-Col. St. John Man Dangerously III.

"I understand that Mr. Hollis, the Am-erican consul here, has been recalled. He being 3,000 men.

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erican consul here, has been recalled. He is a well-known pro-Boer." And Again the Canadians. London. July 9-Lord Roberts tele-graphs to the war office from Pretoria as follows: "The officer commanding at Heilbron reports that State Secretary Blignaut.

without producing and serious impression upon the British arms. The Boer leaders at the Cape are ex-tending their boycott of British firms, and Dutch companies with £200,000 capital, have been formed. Passengers arriving at Lorenzo Marquez on July 9 from Middleburg, say there has been severe fighting between the latter place and Machadodorp, in which the Boers were defeated and demoralized. The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says under date of July 9: "I understand that Mr Hollis, the Am-

which the Allans were to give was a trip under consideration and it was likely that there is a fear, says the Daily Mail's of seven days in summer and eight days | the enterprise would still require further in winter. The Elder-Dempster line was | asistance to give a service of 73 days in summer

to give a service of 7½ days in summer and eight days in winter. For this they get \$2,500 from Montreal to Liverpool and \$3,500 from Liverpool to St. John calling at Halifax, which was about eleven or twelve thousand dollars less than the Allan contract. The Allans were to get what he expected and the whole matter what he expected and the whole matter was now under consideration. He had power to cancel the contract. Mr. Foster—Does the hon gentleman in-tend to make deductions for the deterior-ation of the class of vessels? Sir Richard Cartwright said yes. The heat 20, hours worge than

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Allans abandoned the service and the gov-ernment had to take the Elder-Dempster that these negotiations would be successvessels or none

GETTING CLOSER,

the Allans'. He asked the Allans to join hands with the Elder-Dempster people, who also complained of being crippled through some of their best vesels being through some of their best vesels being the Mines are built of the Allans re-the money was not used but he had hopes that after better laws were established in South Africa a business would yet spring the money of the and South Africa. On an item of \$5,000 for a South Africa subsidy Sir Richard Cartwright said that the money was not used but he had hopes

AND STILL MORE TROUBLE,

Afghans Building a Fort Near

Dacca--British Power May Have

to be Displayed Again in the

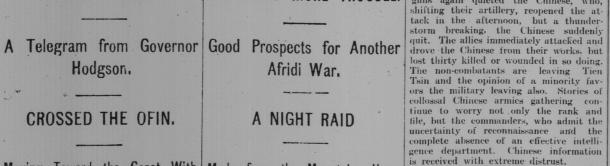
Purchasing Energy.



A Time of Flood.

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September.



Indian Hills.

Moving Toward the Coast With Made from the Mountains Upon His Wife and a Number of Europeans -- The Journey was Very Severe--Some Deaths Reported.

London, July 9.-The colonial office is-London, July 10 .- Advices to the Exsued the text of a telegram from the gov- press from Pashawur, in the Punjab, under ernor of the Gold Coast, Sir Frederick Mitchell Hodgson, dated Akwabosir, July Sudden night descent on two hundred Af-1, which said he crosed the Ofin river with ghans who were engaged in building a fort the force that left Kumassi, accompanied near Dacca and killed a number of them. Will Meet Opposition. by Lady Hodgson and other Europeans. It is feared in some official Indian circles that Afridis war is brewing. A special service officer and assistant inspector died of wounds and hardships.

The journey, he added, was very severe.

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Shanghai correspondent that delay now means 100 recruits for the Boxers for Mr. Foster said that it would soon be every soldier of the allies in the land.

with a view to the possibility of a general war. Lord Beresford advocated an im-perial conference, to which all the col-onies should be invited, to discuss a

who also complained of being cripped through some of their best vesels being taken for the war, but the Allans did do was to offer for two or three months to carry the mails to Portland until such time as it to give up a Canadian port for Portland and insisted on St. John as the terminus. That was a point upon which the government did so. That was a point upon which the government did so. Sir Richard Cartwright—But you called at Portland. By saling at St. John we have built up the trade there, whereas formerly the freight carried by the C. P. B. was only \$39,000 and now it has reach-

Asia, according to the terms of which each ploding with precision and setting fire to several buildings. H. M. S. Terrible's guns again quieted the Chinese, who, nation is obliged to warn the other in advance if serious separate steps are intend-ed. At the foreign office tonight the representative of the Associated Press could neither obtain an affirmation nor a dental of the report. The Tageblatt and Lokal Anzeiger today

publish the text of the speeches which Emperor William made yesterday to the The non-combatants are leaving Ticn Tsin and the opinion of a minority favcrews of the battleship division about to leave for China. Both accounts agree that the emperor used the phrase "would not ors the military leaving also. Stories of collossal Chinese armies gathering conrest until he had forced China upon her knees." The official version of the speeches

is not obtainable The German government fears the spread of the trouble in Shan Tung and distrusts the Shan Tung governor, Yuan-Shih-Kai, and this feeling is confirmed by Luh-Hai-llouan, who characterizes Yuan-Shi-Kai as

'a devil, known for his treacherousness. It is obvious that though there are It is believed here that the destruction Cabinet Discussing Chinese. many thousands of Chinese camped behind the guns, nothing can be done at present save to wait the arrival of rein-iorcements. The rainy season has set in and this makes going into the interior most difficult. The country between Pe-kin and Tien Tsin in other floods has been flooded frequently. River transport is almost impossible and the railway is practically non-existent and must be en-tirely rebuilt.

Washington, July 9 .-- Developments in the Chinese situation were considered by members of the cabinet at a consulation held today. The participants explained their conference by saying that it was the The Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondfirst opportunity that had occurred lately to gather as many as four of the cabinet ent, under date of Jufy 9, says: "It is certain that if the powers make any movement elsewhere north of Taku, they must be prepared to meet opposi-tion. A Chinese official in high favor a with Viceroy Liu Kun Yi, in the course nembers for consultation. Results followed in the shape of renewed activity in the dispatch of reinforcements to China. Admiral Kempff's cablegram, giv-ing his estimate of the amount of force he

santial advantages. The powers not consenting to the "Open Door," particularly Russia, he declared, would eventually lose supremacy. He said it was a pity that his proposals respecting the reor-ganization of the Chinese army had not been accepted by the British government

New York, July 9.-The Rev. Joshua Kimber, associate secretary of the Protest-ant Episcopal Missionary Society today re-ceived a cablegram from Bishop Frederick R. Graves, in answer to one of inquiry sent on Saturday. Bishop Graves is the Bishop of Shanghai and Yang Tse valley.

His cablegram read: "All safe. Ladies Japan. Notify friends.'

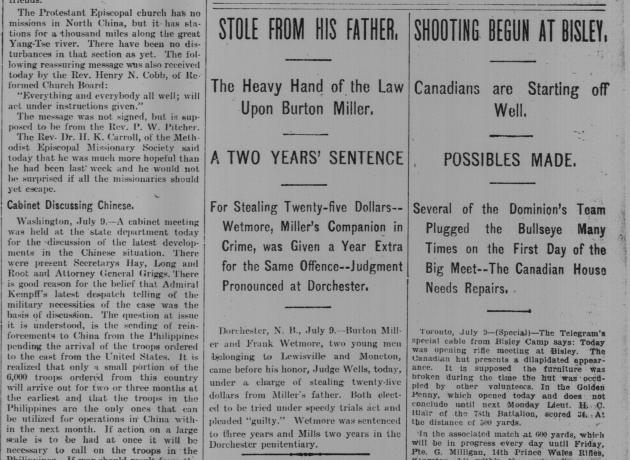
The Protestant Episcopal church has no missions in North China, but it has stations for a thousand miles along the great Yang-Tse river. There have been no disturbances in that section as yet. The following reassuring message was also received today by the Rev. Henry N. Cobb, of Re-

formed Church Board: "Everything and everybody all well; will act under instructions given.'

The message was not signed, but is sup posed to be from the Rev. P. W. Pitcher The Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, of the Methhe had been last week and he would no be surprised if all the missionaries should yet escape.

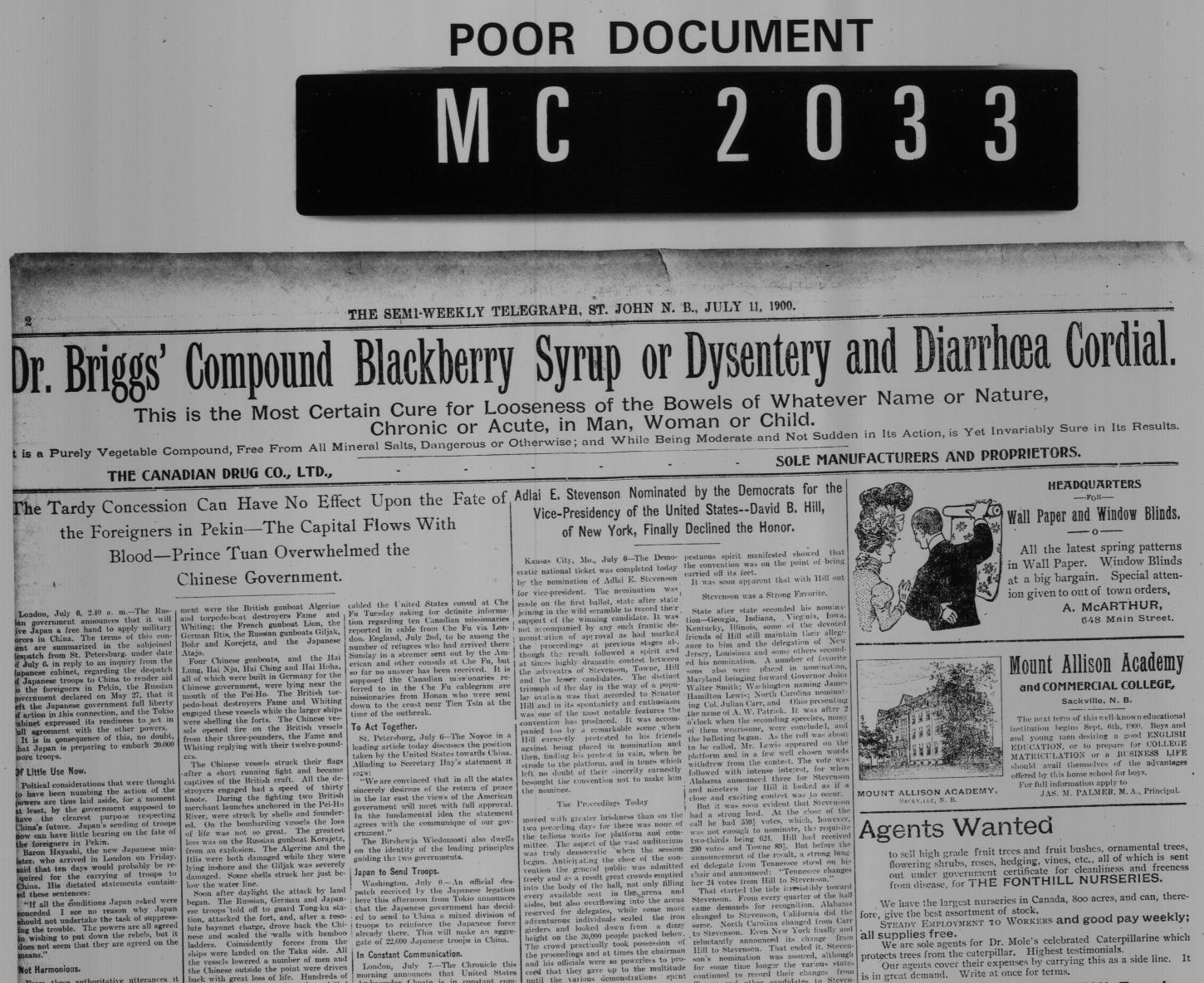
military necessities of the case was the basis of discussion. The question at issue it is understood, is the sending of rein in the next month. If action on a large scale is to be had at once it will be

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J. Russell Armstrong.
Roberts Reports.
London, July 9—The following despatch from Lord Roberts has been received at the war office:
"Pretoria, July 8—As the enemy for



The jointhey, he added, was very severe. Warm Time in a Warehouse. New York, July 9–Genetal-At ing at 60-62 West 67th street this after-ncon, caused a damage of \$40,000.





"If all the conditions Japan asked were nceded I see no reason why Japan ould not undertake the task of suppressng the trouble. The powers are all agreed a wishing to put down the rebels, but it

Foreigners in Pekin.

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the Chinese outside the point were driven back with great loss of life. Hundreds of morning announces that United States Ambassador Choate is in constant com-munication with Lord Salisbury regarding Chinese are reported to have been killed as they fled northward. The forts, which were soon afterward opposed, were found to have been demolished by the fire of the heavy guns of the allied warships. Dead the Chinese crisis. Bound for Home on the

flowering shrubs, roses, hedging, vines, etc., all of which is sent out under government certificate for cleanliness and freeness from disease, for THE FONTHILL NURSERIES.

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Not Harmonious. From these authoritative utterances it inferred that Japan does nominate con-tions and that the concert of the powers

a little jangled. Recitals of further horrors in Pekin are achered by correspondents at Shanghai from Chinese sources, especially of the slaughter in the Chinese quarter and Tartar city of thousands of native Chris-tians, so that the capital reeks with car-nage. The ruthless thirst for blood is surgeding in all the northern provinces spreading in all the northern provinces, and wherever there are native Christians the scenes enacted in the capial are re-produced in miniature. From these stories nothing further comes regarding the lega-tion forces except a repetition that they are all dead.

A Stampede.

Prince Tuan's coup d'etat is described by Prince Tuan's coup d'etat is described by the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail as a sequence to the grand council of ministers at which Yung Lu advocated the suppression of the Boxers' promptly. The Dowager Empress gave her whole support to Yung Lu and a scene of dis-order ensued. Prince Tuan passionately intervened, backed by Kang Yi. They rushed from the council and their partisans raised the cry "Down with the foreigners." The effect was electrical. The palace of fieials of all sorts and most of the popuficials of all sorts and most of the popu ce took up the cause of Prince Tuan and his agents immediately put the Emperor and the Dowager Empress under re-

How the Tal.u Forts Were Taken.

Victoria, B. C., July 5-Details of the bombardment of the Taku forts at the mouth of the Pei-Ho River by the allied fleets in the early morning of June 17, reached here yesterday by the steamer Rio Jun Maru, which sailed from Yokohama on June 20.

The allied fleets had sent an ultimatum to the Chinese in the forts, having noticed the massing of troops and defensive prepa-rations. The Chinese asked for time to consider. This had been been been been consider. This had been granted, and fear ing no hostile movement on the part of the forts, a number of gunbats were anchored inside the bar. The British gunboat Algerine, the German gunboat IIIs, the Jap-anese Atago, the United States cruiser Yorktown and Russian gunboat Korejetz must have been within 2,000 yards of the which command the mouth of the Pei-Ho River from each side. Some o Pei-Ho Raver from each side. Some of the correspondents of the Japan paper hold that they were even nearer. Accord ing to the correspondent of the Japan Mail, they were close to the entrance of the river in order that they might have easy access to the railway station at Tong

On the day previous, June 16, the differsels of the allies disembarked 639 ent ves men and to these had been given the duty of guarding the station at Tong Ku. Thi force was made up of 329 Japanese marines landed from the Tayahashi, 130 German-and 180 Russians. The force had barely taken up a position near the station, the duty of guarding which had been entrust ed to them, when they heard the boom ed to them, when they heard the boom-ing of Chinese guns from the forts. The Chinese gunners had opened fire on the gunboats within the bar. Some of these are said by the Japanese correspondents are said by the Japanese correspondents lis. to have been without steam enough to run Eliza

The first few rounds from the Chines batteries were harmless, the gunners fir ing wildly: But soon the gunners found the range and the inshore gunbers found fered. A number of Chinese shells struck the British gunboat Algerine and the Ger-man gunboat Iltis, both being somewhat man gunboat litis, both being somewhat damaged. They were quickly got out of the inshore position, and the larger vessels without the bar replied to the fire from the forts. The scene is described as a most thrilling one, the many searchlights of the bombarding fleets and the forts ining, and the shells bursting over the forts and the ships.

For seven hours the bombardment, which commenced at 1 a. m., continued. Canadian Missionaries. The Yorktown, as is known, did not join in the attack on the forts, when she was Toronto, July 6.—Rev. Lr. Warden, run out of her dangerous position. The secretary of the Presbyterian church,

Chinese were strewn everywhere. Rus-sian troops landed to the northward, Parisian. aught a large party of the flying Chinese Toronto. July 6-(Special)--The Tele and a large number of the fugitives were killed by the Russians. The loss of the gram's special cable from London says, thirty Canadian invalids from South Africa, who have been in the English Chinese is placed at 400 by some corres-pondents, and even larger by others. The carnage is described as awful-

A Japanese paper says in describing the ombardment: "This is the first time diseases, sailed yesterday by the steamer Parisian for Canada. in the history of Japan that her troops have fought side by side with those of ative land. Private Taylor of the 43rd Ottawa and European nations, and we are glad to hink that they have found an occasio

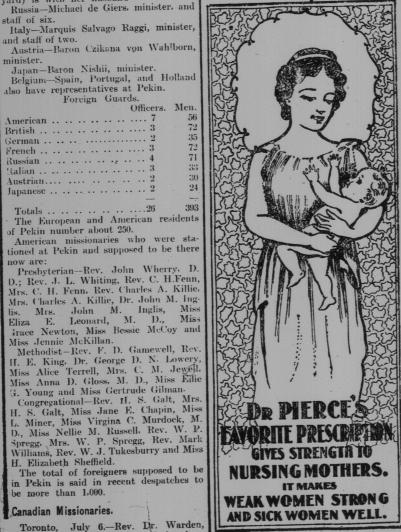
Carleton Rifles, one of the party, in an interview, speaking for his comrades de-clared wholesale exaggeration had been to distinguish themselves so signally." In view of the news concerning the fate of the foreigners in Pekin, the following list of foreigners believed to be in the Taylor then referred the interviewer to

his comrades for confirmation of his state-ment and in conversation with several of them confirmatory replies were given. Another one of the party, however, when interviewed declared the patients Capital is printed: Foreign Legations. United States—Edwin H. Conger. min-ister; Herbert G. Squiers, secretary; Wil-liam E. Bainbridge, second secretary; Licutenant Albert L. Key, naval attache; vere robbed by dirty unprincipled orderlies, acting as nurses. Another said he had been robbed of

curios, money and a khaki uniform. He lso saw enteric fever patients flung fro

Fleming C. Cheshire. interpreter. Mrs. M. S. Woodward and Miss Ione Woodward of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. stretchers on to the floor of the field ho Great Britain-Sir Claude M. MacDon pital in which they were confined and left for hours absolutely unattended. Of the 1,150 Canadians who arrived at ald, minister; H. G. Bax-Ironside, secre tary; H. G. N. Dering, second sccretary Henry Cockburn, Chinese sescretary;Cliv Cape Town with the first contingent, only 350 remain on active service. The ma-Henry Cockburn, Chinese sescretary; Cive Bingham, honorary attache; Dr. Woods-worth Poole, physician; Right Rev. Bishop Scott. chaplain. Lady MacDonald and daughters; Colonel G. G. Browne, milijerity of the remaining 800 had been stricken with enteric fever. This was due to drinking putrid water at Paardeberg, where they fought so brilliantly. At Standerton on the 5th of July, the France-S. Pichon, minister; D'Anthonrd, secretary, and staff of five Europeans At Stathcond Horse gave a gallant account of themselves. In fighting at Vla Klaagte they killed five of the enemy and captured

Germany-Baron von. Kettler, mi (murdered June 18); Von Prittwitz et Saffron, first secretary, and European staff number of horses. of five. Countess von Kettler (nee Led-vard) is with her husband Russia-Michaei de Giers, minister, and



and his officials were so powerless to pro-ceed that they gave up to the multitude until the various demonstrations spent themselves.

A Flattering Demonstration

New York section with

On the call for nominations Alabama son. In the end the nomination was made On the call for nominations Alabama son. In the end the nomination was made vielded to Minnesota and the latter state unanimous. Its announcement was greet-presented its young champion of silver ed with enthusiastic approval and again Republicanism and Democracy—Charles state standards and banners were borne A. Towne. The mention of his name was about the building in tribute to the party he signal for

Silver Republicans.

thirty Canadian invalids from South the outburst. Far off in a corner of the auditorium, a young woman could be seen in biseases, sailed yesterday by the steamer Parisian for Canada. They were all glad to set sail for their Nebraska, Minnesota and one or two other the stars and stripes. On the hoof, the Nebraska, Minnesota and one or two other delegations joined in the demonstration, but it was noticeable that it did not evoke any widespread enthusiasm among those any widespread enthusiasm among those who were about to do the voting. Graduaiunanimous choice of the convention for Lared wholesale exaggeration had been made in reference to the supposed hos-pital scandal in South Africa. Private Taylor then referred the interviewer to bis comrades for confirmation of his statepresident during the morning session and it was the intention to complete the ticket against this was heard a counter storm of protestations and discordant hisses. For ten minutes the demonstration to Towne ocratic convention, however, in placing This caution is necessary, as many per-sons deceive purchasers by false representa-Adlai F. Stevenson in nomination, tool the delegates off their feet, but most of lasted with varying degrees of intensity. Mcantime attention was being directed to the delegates of intensity. asted with varying degrees of intensity. Meantime attention was being directed to the delegates of their determination to nom-inate Mr. Towne, notwithstanding. For inate Mr. Towne, notwithstanding. For gressman Shaffroth, of Colorado, and Cheadle, of Indiana, and others made the delegates of intensity. Hill as the Vortex

stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was and oubcedly the INVENT-OR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole

Hill as the Vortex of a struggling throng of delegates. They pre-sed forward from all quarters of the placed before the convention. The face of the New Yorker was a study as the de-celload, down and the vice presidential Cheadle, of Indhana, and others made speeches in favor of endorsing the Demo-reatile ticket, but it was not until Towne himself appeared and appealed to the con-placed before the convention. The face of the New Yorker was a study as the de-celload, down and the vice presidential story of the defendant Freeman was deliber-ately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.-See The Times, July 18, placed before the convention. The lace centrate their forces, that the delegates of the New Yorker was a study as the de-mands upon him came from all sides. He sat in the front row of delegates with ex-Sandren Mambu exchined the state of the national committee.

heard above the roar and Delaware yield days was sacrificed tonight from the store ed her place to New York. At this the bulky form of Senator Grady, the silver tongued orator of New York pushed through the densley packed aisles up to the platform. There was a hush through the hall to hear what word New York had to offer. discussion of the there are no stored a row of tenement had to offer. "In behalf of the United Democracy of New York," shouted Grady, "I present as a candidate for vice-president the name of David Bennett Hill." .

> " The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

tion," he declared with explosive emphasi tion, he declared with explosive emphasis. He was frequently interrupted with en-thusiastic shouts of approval, but when he left the platform the delegates were firm-ly convinced from his words and manner that he was sincerely desirious of having his name withheld. It is probably this alone which prevented a nomination by alone which prevented a nomination by acclamation then and there, for the tem-



Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera,

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. THE ILLUSTRATD LONDON NEWS,

THE ILLUSTRATD LONDON NEWS, Sept. 28, 1895, says:--"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO. RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its bet memory and then DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. -Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Army Medical Staff) DISCOVERED a REMEDY, to denote which he coined the word CHLO-RODYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE IN-VENTOR, and as the composition of Chlo-rodyne cannot possibly be discovered by Analysis (organic substances defying elimin-ation) and since his formula has never been published, it is cyldent that any statement to the effect that a compound is identical with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be false. This caution is necessary, as many perbest recommendation DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

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Senator Murphy on his right and Judge VanWyck on his immediate left. A second scat away was Mr. Croker. Hill protested A Thirty Thousand Dollar Loss Sustained seat away was Mr. Croker. Hill protested is a rinty ridusand bonar coss sustained by William Curtis Sons & Co. by William Curtis Sons & Co. by William Curtis Sons & Co. Boston, July 6.—The second stock of humber to go up in smoke within three heard above the roar and Delaware yield days was sacrified tonight from the store-

among the occupants, who threw nearly all their furniture into the street, but they were assured of their safety by the

and a tidal wave of enthusiastic approval swept over the convention. Delegates stood on their chairs and waved frantic-

The Effect was Electrical

ally, not in few scattered groups but in a

stood of their chairs and ally, not in few scattered groups but in a solid phalanx. Flags and standards were again mingled in triumphant procession while a roar as from Niagara pulsated through the great structure. Grady stood there proudly waiting for the storm to subside. But as he waited the audience saw a strange pantomine. They saw Hill leave the New York delegation and push through the throng up to the platform They could see him appeal to Grady to withdraw while Grady's answer was ap-parent from the shake of his head, and his advance to the front of the platform to continue his nomination speech. When

to continue his nomination speech. When the demonstration had subsided Grady moleted his speech,

Humor -" When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparila. It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonlc." JOSIE EATON, Stafford Springs, Conn.

Joste EATON, Stafford Springs, Conn. Erysipelas Sores – "After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also relieved by it of erysipelas in his face." ELLA COURSER, Burden, N. B. Flood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

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Placing Hill Before the Convention.

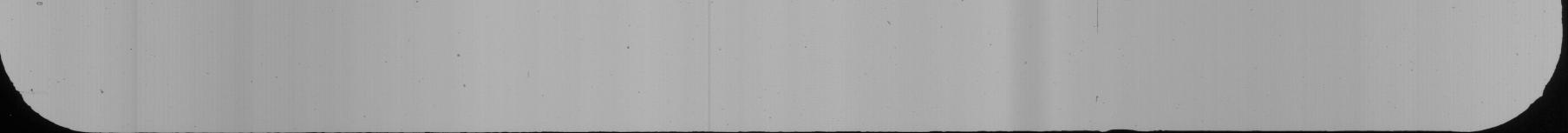
The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which puther blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.





But as he stepped from the platform he man who had just been placed in comination took his place. The former

nonination took his place. The formation senator lok out sternely, even savegely, ou the shouting thousands. When he could be heard, he made due acknowledgment of the honor done him. "But I cannot, I must not be the nominee of this conven-tion?" he deduced with evaluation of the star-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 11, 1900.

A Businesslike Administration of Canada's Finances Has A Grand Row in the French A Measure to Prevent Serious Five Desperate Characters A Fine Gathering in the Town Roberts Reports Steyn to Have Produced a Splendid Surplus--Million Dollar Chambers. Strikes. Captured Near Dover, Fled to the Mountains. of Truro. Debt Reduction.

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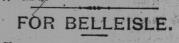
method is a generally below the mark, it is not the mark of the mark

Ottawa, July 6-A statement issue to- 1 so that, as already stated, the surplus on the revenue for the year ending June 30 | capital account, will not only meet the enwas just two years in the history of Can- million dollars to assist in reducing the government in order to prevent many read a first time.

Paris, July 6-A disgraceful scene oc-curred in the chamber of deputies this in the house today introduced a bill reday by the finance department, shows that consolidated fund, when applied to for his extreme views, interpellated the from one-quarter of a cent per pound to afternoon. M. Lasies, Nationalists, noted ducing the postage rate on newspapers government on the pressure which, he al- one-eighth of a cent per pound in the provlast, surpasses all previous years. There tire expenditure, but will leave over a legleged, was put on the judiciary by the ince or territory of publication. It was

Dover, N. H., July 6-Five men, giving their names as John Williams, John Farren, William Scott, Frank Gold and John Brown, three of whom are supposed to be the men concerned in the murderous assault upon four Dover residents on the night of July ith, resulting in the death of two of them-John McNally and Thomas Dobbins-were rounded up about 5 o'clock this afternoon. With the exception of Williams, the men were found at the Waverley House, near the Granite State trotting park, two miles from <text><text>

ature discharge and all other results of self-shuse or excesses. It cures any case of the difficulty; never fails to restore the organs to full, natural strength and vigor. The doe-tor who made this wonderful discovery wants to let every man know about it. He will therefore send the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men, at a trifing expense, can cure themselves. He sends the receipt free, and all the reader need do is to send his name and address to i. W. Knapp, M. D., 1780 Hull Bidg., Detroit, Mich., requesting the free receipt, as report-ed in this paper. It is a generous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity.



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gether 359 names suggested for the St. John steamer, out of which the directors selected Loyalist as being not only one of the most popular, but also the most suitable for the steamer. The reward for the steamer.

The reward for the name Evangeline

chief justice of the Court of Appeal from Ontario, with the title of chief justice of Ontario, in the room of Hon. Sir George William Burton, resigned. Hon. William Glenhome Falconbridge, justice of the Queen's bench division of

Ontario, to be president of the Queen's bench division, with the title of chief justice of the Queen's bench, in room and stead of Hon. John Douglas Armour. Hon. Michael Esdras Bernier's election

for St. Hycinthe, will also be gazetted tomorrow.

The Squire Creditors.

Boston, July 6-At a meeting of the ereditors of John P. Squire & Co., and allied concerns, held here today, H. W. Chaplin, the assignee, submitted his report to the creditors and formally tandard in Dr. Argencie Creation and the second seco

to the creditors and formally tendered in it his resignation as assignee. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After at his resignation as assignee. The creditors appointed Wallace F. Rob-inson and Receiver D. C. Wing, of the Catarrh left me." 50 cents. Globe National Bank, to join with the

present committee in promulgating a plan of reorganization of the Squire Company.

Appeals for News.

Washington, July 6-The state department is waiting in almost an agony of expectation for news from Pekin, but none comes. Heartrending appeals are being received from the relatives and friends of the persons supposed to have been in the United States legation at Pekin, praying for some information as to the fate of their people, but the department is unable to give them any satisfaction.

Guarding the Penitentiary.

Kingston, July 6 .- The Whig this after noon says it is reported detectives are guarding the penitentiary under instructions from the dominion government as it is said plotters are here to attack the institution with a hope of releasing the Welland canal dynamiters. The pros-ion 10,000,000 would be a moderate estipeets of success for such an attempt are | mate of the number of insect species.

Montreal, July 6---(Special)--No uncreated and, a distance across the water of 39 miles. The service is controlled by the post office department. The fee for a single under control. Orders have been given by this amount have all the have all the guests at the hotels vaccin



Children Killed by Lightning.

Barrie, Ont., July 6 .- Leslie and Mel bourne Stanley, agen ten and thirteen years respectively, agen ten and timteer ley of Guthrie, were killed by lightenning yesterday. They were in a barn looking out of the window when a bolt struck the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Astronomers tell us that in our sola

Corean paper is so strong and dense that it can be used to cover umbrellas.

will be paid to the person who first suggested it in Halifax. Both steamers are to be launched shortly, and they will commence running in the trade early, this coming autumn. Judges Appointments to be Gazetted. Ottawa, July 6-(Special)--The follow-ing appointments will be gazetted tomor-row: Hon. John Douglas Armour, chief ju-tice, Court Queen's Bench, Ontario, to be chief justice of the Court of Appeal from Ontario, with the title of chief justice of

An Old Colored Man Hanged.

Washington, July 6 .- Nelson Vale, an

aged colored man, was hanged at the dis-trict jail today for the murder of Alex-ander Jackson, also colored, on Jan. 14 last. Vale was 62 years old and Jackson

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS .- Nothing too simple, nothing too hard for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to give relief

seen on the streets of Amherst.

The American Army.

New York, July 6-A special to the Herhow the sad accident occurred. The de-ceased belonged to Sandy Cove, Digby ald from Washington says: Secretary Root is preparing a bill for the re-organi-Root is preparing a bin for the re-organi-zation of the regular army, even more radical in its nature than the one sub-mitted in the last session. An official in close touch with the secretary says it is the intention of the department to ask

ongress for a standing army of not less than 75,000 men. An army of this size, it is estimated, will be needed to successfully cope with the situation in the Philippines.

Washington, July 6-The navy depart-

ment has received a report from Command-The latest enumerations of the animals The latest enumerations of the animals nown to science includes no less than anown to science includes no less than been the four the science of the science 386,000 recognized species. The real numer is believed to be very much larger. ment established there. It-has been estimated that of insects alone the earth harbors 2,000,000 species, but the late Prof. Riley regarded even that estiinto a military police.

The government of New Zealand now Leary has already been relieved of his command as governor of Guam by Comsends communications by carrier pigeons between Auckland and Great Britain islmander Seaton Schroeder.

Headache

Is 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, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organi-but have a positive tonic effect. 25d, at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass,

Hanged at Quebec. Quebec, July 6 .- David Bube was hanged here this morning for the murder of Thomas Adams Mooney at Lake Beau-

port, October last CAN YOU TELL WHY

You have constant headaches, are nervous and sleepless at night and feel tired in the morning? Your blood isn't carrying the right naterials to your nerves and other organs, legin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great lood enricher, and you will soon realize change. You will feel better and stronger, rill relish your food and enjoy refreshing Mausea, indigestion are cured by Hood's

Military Stables Burned.

St. John's, Que., July 6.-The stable of the military school was partly destroyed by fire this morning. Nearly all the troops Astronomers tell us that in our solar system there are at least 17,000,000 con-ets of all sizes. by the loss is \$1,500.

Remains of Hon. A. R. Dickie Laid to

Mr. Powell (Westmorland) heartilly en-dorsed the principles of the bill. It was better than if it were on more definite lines. The object of the bill was benevo-lent. It proceeded on the assumption that we would love each other if we knew each better. Mr. Powell (Westmorland) heartilly enbetter

Mr. Logan, of Cumberland, said he came were met by the rector, Rev. V. E. Harfrom a constituency that would hall with delight the principle of this bill. In his constituency in nine years there were nine ris, and the beautiful service of the church was read. The remains were subsequently buried in the Highlands cemetery. It is not saying too much to add that this was strikes, and one of them lasted nine weeks the largest, most representative, as well as the saddest, funeral procession ever The duration of other strikes was long One of the great drawbacks in securing a settlement was the difficulty in getting

the employers and employed together. It J. F. Eldridge Lost Off the Newfield in sider to get the parties to meet and discuss the situation. He did not believe in the view taken by Mr. Bell of Prince Edward

Halifax, July 6-The agent of the marine ind ficherine demonstration in the marine Halifax, July 6—The agent of the marine and fisheries department received a tel-egram today announcing that J. F. Eld-ridge, acting as first officer of the gov-termor Newfield, was drowned

Thursday evening off Cape Chatte, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. No particu-lars were given on the telegram as to the and accident occurred. The dein times of hostility. There was only one good act and it was the New Zealand one. He was in favor of it. He was not antagne was in layor of it. He was not antag-onistic to the bill. So far as it went it was all right. He did not expect much from the concilliation part, but he was heartily in accord with the labor depart-

ment and the labor gazette. The bill was taken up in committee. Mr. Mulock said that he had a man in

view to manage the labor department and labor sazette.

The bill was reported without amend-ment, read a third time and passed. The house went into supply on an item of \$5,000, providing for the carrying out of regulations concerning the health of em-ployes on public works.

ployes on public works. Estimates on the Soulanges canal were partment to culist as landsmen in the United States navy 80 of the natives of Tatnilla whom he promoses to organize ial items. On an item of \$950,900 to provide addi-and 14 would extend to tanks No. 10

morning.

weighed 72 to 75 tons and cost \$9,000 each. Mr. Powell wanted to know how they Mr. Powell wanted to know how they compared in cost with the locomotives built in the I. C. R. shops at Moneton. Mr. Blair said the four built there were cheaper and were good engines. Mr. Powell asked if they were not really better costing less for repairs. TALL OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW. Neglected colds often bring pneu-monia and lung diseases. Adamson's Bo-tanic Cough Balsam will stop your cold al-most instantly. Never fails. 25c. at all Druggists.

The house adjourned at 1.35.

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Apelures or chertainments under the associa-tion's auspices; two report a literary society; **15** report holding 46 socials or receptions for young men; 27 report holding 29 weekly men's meetings with a total average atten-dance of 1,539; 15 associations report holding 31 Bible classes with an average attendance of 233; 18 associations observed the work of James Lord, who was an eye witness to of 233; 18 associations observed the week of prayer and took collections for the inter-national work amounting to \$48.65; two asso-ciations report 49 conversions; nine associa-

secretary, presented reports from the vari-ous Y. M. C. A.'s all over the maritime provinces which tend to show the condition of Y. M. C. A. work throughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island. same by mail, addressed to the registrar

Two and a Half Millions Dam-

Pimples on the fact are not only annoying, but they indicate bad blood .Hood's Sar-saparilla cures them by purifying the blood.

New York, July 6 .- The fire at the The Paris Press Sees an Alliance in the Future.

Paris, July 6-Recent references in the Paris papers to the Franco-American demonstration of friendship have clearly shown that an alliance between the republics is seriously considered. The Figaro is the latest journal to take up the idea. It suggests in an important leading article that the bonds between the two countries be On an item of \$950,000 to provide addi-tional rolling stock, Hon. Mr. Blair ex-plained this with \$190,000 in the last year's supplementaries and \$40,000 in the last year's supplementaries and \$40,000 in the sup-plementary estimates for this year made a total of \$1,540,000 for rolling stock. Hon. Mr. Blair went on to say that these sums covered the cost of 28 new locomotives, 308 box cars and 20 passen-ger cars. All these engines could not be had in Canada so some were brought from the Baldwin works of Philadelphia. They weighed 72 to 75 tons and cost \$0,000 erach for perial government during the war of se-cession, the writer says that the situation has been much improved for some time sion of friendship at the unveiling of the Washington and Lafayette monuments.

> Acetylene shells have been invented to light up the sea at night to enable naval gunners to quickly locate an enemy. The shell consists of a hollow cylinder filled with calcium carbide, and is fired

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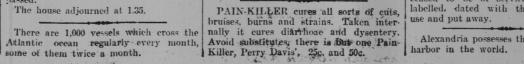
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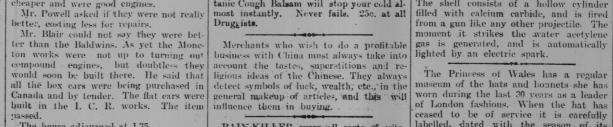


known farm property at Summer Hill, Queens Connty, owned by James Kerr, land surveyor, containing three hundred and thirty acres, situated on the post road leadnaval gunners to quickly locate an enemy, The shell consists of a hollow cylinder filled with calcium carbide, and is fired from a gun like any other projectile. The moment it strikes the water acetylene gas is generated, and is curtowitten. Noid furniture will be sold on above date. Sale to commence at one o'clock, p. m. Terms made known on dav of sale or on ap-plication to JAMES KERR, 408 Union street, St. John, N. B.



Alexandria possesses the largest artificial





satisfactory workings of the new govern-He has asked permission of the de nial items. It is believed at the navy that Captain

dence to the Church of England, where

the body was taken, the streets were lined with people anxious to pay their re-

spect to the memory of the departed statesman. While flags at half-mast float-

ed in the breeze and business was suspend ed. Arriving at the church the remains

the St. Lawrence.

Wants to Enlist Natives.



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the defenders are without food and ammunition. What would then happen when the crisis came and they had to yield to way Company of St. John gives six tick- assuming that the whole \$4,000,000 is of the superior numbers of the enemy can

only be conjectured, but judging from the past not one of the Europeans now in Pekin-would be allowed to leave to tell the tale.

-There is something impressive and remarkable in this wonderful tragedy because it shows that even the great nations at times are called to face a crisis which it is beyond their power to meet. Noone would ever have suspected that the time would ever come when China on the cars but 72 times, while this year my. would defy all the civilized nations of the world and allow the barbarian instincts of her people to overcome legal

s and the problem which will come up taxable goods. And they have done so be- 000 would be criminal waste. In other cause they have been prosperous. these Europeans in Pekin have perished or have been rescued is

one of such vast importance that it will require the best thoughts of the greatest be applied to this question. We have said Shall this great country be allowed to

among grasping European powers who art effected with land hunger. It would be far better to assist China to maintain gradually be brought to a better condi-

peoples must depend on the degree of the present government has increased tax- relation between the annual outgo and are now. The future of these eastern civilization they are willing to assume. ation. As we said at the outset, the charge the trade and population of the dominion. world any is utterly unfair and unsustainable.

that all the European residents of Pekin \$154,051,593. They did this voluntarily, it to \$21,000,000; but they ended in 1896

make this plain to even the dullest or lay in the sense involved in the \$14,000,000 most prejudiced mind. The Street Rail- of increase during the Tory regime; but ets for twenty-five cents. Suppose it the same class, it means but 10 per cent. should decide to give eight tickets for the of added expenditure. The Tories during same amount, no one could say in reason | 18 long years increased the expenditure at that a substantial reduction had not taken the rate of 3.3 per cent. per annum; while place. But, at the end of the year some the Liberals, during four years of unone comes along and says: "I paid only paralleled expansion and growth, have \$3 last year in street car fares; this year increased the expenditure by only 2.5 per

I have paid \$4. Street car travelling is be- cent. on the \$4,000,000 basis. It is quite coming dearer." Would it not be a com- clear from these comparisons that it does uths of the Tories to say plete and satisfactory answer to such a not lie in the mo complaint to say: "Last year you rode that the Liberals have not practiced econo

you rode 128 times. That is why you paid No sensible or fair minded man needs to more.". This fits the case of taxation in be told that economy is esentially a relareference to dominion affairs. The taxes tive thing; that an expenditure of \$5,000, strangers who ought to have received the have been reduced, but the people have 000 is justifiable under another set protection of the government. Yet so it chosen to buy a much greater volume of circumstances and expenditure of \$1,000,words the annual expenditure of the do-

There is a further test, although of a minion must have relation to something. negative character, which may properly It will be conceeded, for example, that it must bear a close relation to income. The ninds to solve it in a satisfactory man- that the net reduction in the general scale man who lives within what he earns and ner. What is to be done with China? of duties effected by the revision of 1897 lays a little by for a rainy day cannot was probably four per cent. To this must | be charged with imprudence. How does relapse into barbarism or shall the na- be added the 25 per cent. under the pre- the case stand as between parties when tions of the world make an effort to ob- ferential tariff of last year as applied to the income test is applied? While the tain for it a better government than it all goods coming from England. How does Tories went on adding to the outlay year by has had in the past? It is evident that that work out? Had there been no reduc- year, they did so in the face of a dethe Chinese government as at present tion in these two ways it as clear as noon- clining revenue; so that many millions in constituted is altogether effete and pow- day that the people of Canada instead of deficits were charged up permanently erless; it cannot grapple with a crisis paying \$25,734,228 in 1899 as customs against the public debt. With the Liblike that of the present; it cannot com- duties would have paid \$1,300,000 more erals the case is quite different. Notwithmand the respect of its own people or under the general tariff, and \$2,440,000 standing the fact that they reduced taxathe obedience of the provinces which are more on English goods. The actual sum tion, so great has been the prosperity of remote from the capital yet it would be collected on imports from Great Britain the country since 1896 that the revenue a pity if China should cease to exist as last year was \$7,328,191 on a business of has gone many millions ahead of the figures a nation or should be partitioned up \$37,060,123, as compared with \$7,358,514 on of 1896. There have been eno a business of \$32,979,742 in 1896. Men who pluses over the outgo. They have gut are able to do a sample sum in addition their coat according to their cloth, and and division do not need any further proof. laid enough aside to make another coat her own nationality so that she might But that is not all. This year, there has Could prudence go farther?

been a further reduction in the duties on Then again the public expenditure must tion and become the equal of the Japanese, British goods, so that it becomes a severe bear a proportion to something else. No were quite as barbarian as the Chinese tax on patience to read the statement so one will dispute the proposition, for ex-

STRIVING

OUR BOYS' CLOTHING business is a constant source of gratification to us. Yet we are not satisfied, and in spite of our wide reputation and numerous friends we are striving constantly, to provide more generously and serve them better than ever before. This great store, with its superb stock, which is unsurpassed in quantity, quality and desirability, and affords the widest opportunity for selection, is a convinc ing proof of our intention to look after the "men-to-be."

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THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The principal plank in the platform of the Democratic party as adopted in Kansas City is a protest against the imperialistic policy of the Republican party. The silver government by the opposition so unfair question which was thought would take and so unwarranted as that taxation has need for a moment shrink from discussing; the leading place has been kept somewhat been increased. It is unfair because in one 'for when fairly looked at the hollowness of in the background, the object of this be-view it is true. It is true in the sense that the Tory charge is made apparent. There Looking at the matter from this volume of taxation is not the true nor the of retrenchment, they have increased the point of view of true statesman- proper test of the matter. It leads to a charges against revenue from \$37,000,600 whip there is no doubt that the Demo- conclusion which is unscand and unjust. to 41,000,000. That is the bold way the cratic protest against imperialism is wise The rate of taxation is the only true test, matter is always put, because those who and timely. Whether it will commend and when that test is applied the governitself to the electors to a sufficient extent men stands acquitted in the judgment of out answering their own contention. We to command their votes is another ques- every reasonable man in the land. tion. Statesmenlike views do not always It is not denied by the most rabid op- more fully, and with absolute fairness. growths as may be obtained on this con- four per cent, which is very considerable.

tinent. "Certainly the castern possessions of the Mr. Foster contends that the reduction United States, the Philippine Islands, are did not quite reach two per cent. Mr. Foslikely to cost the country a great deal more ter may be trusted to make it as small as than ever will be received from them. Yet his hair splitting process of logic could we doubt very much whether the Demo- make it, and the conclusion is therefore crats will succeed in winning the election irresistible that the reduction was at least on the platform that they have adopted. two per cent. Even such stalwart opponents of imperial- It is not worth while arguing at length ism as Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, on the point as to whether the reduction have ceased their opposition to the policy in the rate of duty was equivalent to four of the Republican party and agreed to per cent. or two per cent. assist in the re-election of Mr. McKinley, Once the fact is conceded that not because they are reconciled to im- there has been a reduction at all, the perialism, but because they prefer their charge of increased taxation falls to the own party to any other. Much, however, ground But at that point the Tory caswill depend on the operations of the pres-uist gets in his work. He says: "The ent summer in the Philippine Islands. If Conservatives collected \$20,219,037 in custhey should prove disastrous and costly it toms duties in 1896, and last year the colmight assist the Democrats very consider- lections from the same source reached ably. In the meantime people of other \$25,734,228; therefore the Liberals have incountries will be able to watch with curi- creased taxation by \$5,500,000." No more ous interest the progress of the new policy of the United States and the attitude of used, and the men who are using it know the people towards it.

ASSERTION OF BARBARISM.

There has been no such unique tragedy in the history of the world as that which is being enacted at Pekin and other parts of northern China during the past few three have fallen upon other nations and possibly control the volume of taxation. the grief which was occasioned has been. All they can do is to fix the rate, and the confined to the people of one country, but people themselves settle how much they here we have every great nation represent- will pay as a total. The reason why the

longer except in remote regions, which cannot be reached by European influence. Nations which have commercial ports and other means of communicating with other nations must yield to the spirit of civili-zation and awaken from their sleep of

Larbarism. HAS TAXATION BEEN INCREASED?

There is no charge made against the

prevail with the electors who are some ponent of the government, that when the ... In the first place, it is not at all corect times apt to be drawn aside by considera- Liberals came into office they reduced the to place the expenditure for the last year tions which are of small account when tariff. There is some dispute as to how of Conservative rule at \$37,000,000. It will

specious or misleading argument could be quite well that they are deliberately seeking to deceive those to whom they ad-

dress such a statement of the case. Any man who stops to think will see that a government may reduce the rate of taxation and yet have a larger income from taxation. The two things are not at all inconsistent. The government cannot

petween p HAS THERE BEEN EXTRAVAGANCE? At this juncture, when the estimates are

being put through parliament, the opposit on press expend much time and energy upon the task of showing that the present government have violated their distinct pledge to administer the financial affairs

of the country with economy. The matter is one which no friend of the government propose, however, to state the case a little

000,000 as given uniformly by the Tory venge fo the slight and injary then cast upon her. Now that Japan has a free hand in China and will be allowed to hand in China and will be allowed to hand in the problem of the show that the elections were 000,000. Correctly stated the increase is possession of Korea by Russia the latter ly as if there were not a cent of revenue now see that she receives justice. from that source. Since the business has increased on the road the annual appropri-

the \$4,000,000 is wiped out.

convenience, in tabulated form: This result does not afford much room

for the carpings of political opponents who deal only in totals, and who seem afraid to state the case fuly and frankly. The same thing applies to the population test. For obvious reasons we cannot draw a comparison based on actual data as to friends of the government need shrink. into, so that Mr. Birmingham, the Con-Corecely and candidly stated the com- servative organizer for Ontario, may have administration of the day.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

States to acquire possessions beyond the stood as high as 20.00, so that an appreci-limits of America and to develop interests able reduction must have been made by assuming a new attitude towards national down to 15.81. Whatever may have been measure of the obligations at all events, the precise reduction, there is no one who is the precise reduction, there is no one who is the precise reduction and the precise reduction in the precise reduction in the precise reduction is no one who is the precise reduction in the precise reduction in the precise reduction is no one who is the precise reduction in the precise reduction is no one who is the precise reduction in the precise reduction is no one who is the precise reduction in the precise reduction is no one who is no one who is the precise reduction is no one who is no one who is the precise reduction is no one who is the precise reduction is no one who is no on being acepted as the expenditure for the Ever since then Japan has been on ill than just to Mr. Foster that this investiyear 1896. We will take the figure of \$37.- terms with Russia and eager to have re- gation should take place at once, for he

We will also acknowledge, although only send as many troops there as she pleares, free from any crookedness, he will stand for the purposes of argument, that the ex-it is to be hoped that she will not again much better with the people of this provpenditure has been increased by the Lib-be robbed of the fruits of her victory. ince than he does at present. Again we erals to \$41,000,000, or by the sum of \$4,- Since Japan was prevented from taking repeat that the motio of the commission

not more than \$2,000,000; but we want to has seized the large Chinese no guilty man escape." answer the case as put by the opponents province of Manchuria and forof the government. How has this \$4,000,- tified it strongly apparently be-600 been made up? If Tory journals ing determined to hold on to it permandesired to be quite candid, they would in- ently. Japan ought now to be allowed to form their readers that \$3,000,000 of this take possession of Korea, for if the Jap is a mere matter of book-keeping, and anese had the country it would be greatly

THE JUDICIAL COMMISSION.

post office makes up a further \$500,000; so matters respecting the general elections of aims to get rid of that form of labor dif-

sionaries and merchants and the whole world looking on at a tragedy in which every individual feels that he has an in-terest. Advices which come from Shanghai warn the people of Europe and America to prepare, for the worst, which means to prepare the worst, which means to prepare the worst, which means to prepare the worst, whi

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who are not very much enamored was larger than in 1896, but the men who, briefly stated, is that whereas the Laurier government took office under a promise of the free coinage of silver. make the charge know very well that the at the outset, there is nothing in relation date. It is also desirable that the elec- ties in Canada will be adjusted on fair the city requires, would be all to the public expenditure from which tions of 1882 and 1837 should be inquired terms between employer and employed. that Loch Lomond could give us, even PROSPEROUS CANADA.

limits of America and to develop interests able reduction must have been made by in the figures in the figures in the figures in order to bring the figures. The figures are the order to pay the accounts to in the four quarters of the globe without the Liberals in order to bring the figures assuming a new attitude towards national down to 15.81. Whatever may have been down to investigate the abligations at all owners of the abligation four per cent., which is very considerable. analysis, going to insist on \$38,200,000 posed to prevent the Japanese from on-when applied to a large import business. In analysis, going to insist on \$38,200,000 being considerable. The proper fruit of their victories. Foster a majority. It would be no more being considerable when applied to a large import business. 000,000 as given uniformly by the Tory venge fo the slight and injary then cast has certainly been strongly suspected of go on governing Canada for many, years

hands.

ers should be that of General Grant, "Let

LABOR LEGISLATION.

ock for the purpose of preventing strikes | Loch Lomond before, and they may have clares that he will not surrender so long ock for the purpose of preventing strikes had no idea of the character of the three as he has 500 men in the field, which is and for arranging dimentities between end lakes which bear that name. That at all a pretty bold statement, as 500 men do not encouraging. Take the case of the Inter-colonial Railway. Under the law, par-colonial Railway. Under the law, parliament must appropriate every dolar aggressions. Japan has been badly treat-spent on the government railway, precise-ed by Russia and the great powers should favor, because strikes, like wars, are costly means of settling disagreements. When made up their minds that it would be an because in a few days his men will be

ation is now something like \$1,300,000 The judicial commission appointed by that have been wasted in strikes, success- John to extend its water pipes to that the mountains and then the Transvaal larger than in 1896. But every dollar of the government for the purpose of inquirit comes back to the treasury, and this ing into the alleged election frauds is now business has been obstructed by them, shores of Loch Loniond are a'l settled, will be proper to proclaim the former year there is a surplus of \$120,000. The ready for basiness, and has issued a notifiyear there is a surplus of \$120,000. The Yukon accounts for about \$1,200,000 more with a surplus over outgo of \$150,000. The who desire to bring under its notice any who accounts for about \$1,200,000 more with a surplus over outgo of \$150,000. The who desire to bring under its notice any who accounts for about \$1,200,000 more who desire to bring under its notice any who desire to bring under its notice that in these three items alone \$3,000,000 of 1896, as well as any elections prior and ficulty. Of course in a measure of that being poisoned by the manare and sewersubsequent thereto, and the conduct of the kind everything will depend on the manthe \$4,000,000 is wiped out. If we caried the analysis further, the re-If we caried the analysis further, the re-maining \$1,000,000 could be quite easily to the officials of the commission at Toronto posed to deal with it, for as a general of propagating typhoid fever and kindred Mr. Kruger can keep together even so maining \$1,000,000 could be quite cashy to the officials of the commission at forone poste to dear what it, for as a general diseases. The aldermen will probably have made up; but we wish to digress for a by letter or otherwise, and that they shall thing working men are not in favor of diseases. The aldermen will probably have small a force as 500 men, provided the

take that amount of water from the lake

but an indirrect means of calling attention that were committed by his own party in The returns which we published on Satto a set of facts highly creditable to the those contests and may be able to justify urday of the revenue of Canada for the interest in making the city go to Loch the statements he made in his commanica- past fiscal year are in the highest degree Lomond for a supply of water, but that tions with Sir Charles Tupper. We fancy satisfactory and are the best indication is not the interest of our citizens generally, that the proper course for the commission- that can be given of the great prosperity who do not desire to have another million ers to adopt, if it should be found to be of the country under Liberal rule. A rev- dollars expended on the water works, unconvenient, would be to begin with Mr. enue of \$49,000,000 in a single year is less it is shown that there is an absolute ernment that it intends to give Japan a Birmingham's charges, as they have a something unparalleled in Canadian his- necessity for such an expenditure and they come to be examined. The policy of imperialism upon which the United States in the official returns has never been questions in China is a confession of weakness ers, for when a laborious work is to be millions the exraordinary revenue of last promised without it. We are glad, howhas embarked is one which in the course of time will wholly change the character whole imports of the dominion, dutiable of time will wholly change the character of tata nation and profoundly affect its destiny. It is impossible for the United States to acquire possible for a shiph as 20.60, so that an appreci-ble it of America and the green interests. When all before parhament. The figures of the dominion, dutiable and free, fixes the rate at 17.13 in 1896, and is the rate at 17.13 in 1896, and is the rate at 17.13 in 1899. In 1899 the rate had style reduction must have been made by its hospitality, and now they can retire affairs and becoming involved in treaties, which faced the incoming administration, which faced the incoming administration in the conviction that the end of the war is income that it the Librard for a season. from their arduous labors for a season, which will involve heavy responsibilities. True political wisdom would avoid such has actually been lowered. Mr. Fielding the case for the cover is the case for the covernment is the case for the case for the covernment is the case for the covernm True political wisdom would avoid such entanglements and be content with such entanglements and be content with such each year has been more prosperous than of the water supply of the city. the last. There is no doubt that they will

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The war in South Africa has been heard of very little of late in view of the more exciting news which is coming daily from China. It is felt that the war is practic-THE ALDERMEN AT LOCH LOMOND ally ended and that no very startling news is to be looked for from that quarter until we hear of the surrender of Mr. Kruger.

The trip of the St. John aldermen and That person still professes to believe in other city officials to Loch Lomond on the efficacy of his prayers to save him Friday, we suppose must be acepted as a from the con-equences of his folly, but we sort of exploring expedition. Possibly doubt whether any one else in the Trans-The legislation introduced by Mr. Mul- none of the aldermen had ever been to vaal is of the same opinion. Kruger dewe take into account the enormous sums act of extreme folly for the city of St. compelled to surrender or be driven into regarded as a traitor and subject to the penalties of high treason. In the face of



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the Boers are showing a good deal of ac- with regard to each other. tivity and are trying to create difficulties by attacks on detached posts, there is no reason to suppose that they have any great heart in the contest as it is being caried on at present.

who were prepared for all extremities. the majority of the Boers were more anxthis correspondent will show the condition have the best right to remember it, have retes. May when General Roberts was approach-tention. Four years hence the three hun-creased ten cents a gallon, there is not ing Kroonstad:

"All through the week, timid, or dis-Boers who are brave and plucky, and there which the day commemorates. are those who are neither. There is a vast amount of tall talk about fightthe idea of dying for their country in too comes around, our people will have come to per gallon had occurred the price today close proximity to the British army. One the conclusion that it is their duty to mark should be 23 cents and 28 cents. The might infer that they believed that to

of country between the two places. The people in England thought that the colon- been due to anything affected by the tank i.e. only Boer forces that now exist are those ists were all black men. If Tommy Atkins privilege. Indeed coal oil would be just in the Orange State, which are with ex- every had this idea in his head, he will now so much dearer in Canada if it President Steyn and those which know better, and after the war is over were not for this privilege. But ponents to have increased taxation. The from the Philippines to assist in the proare with Kruger in the north- and he goes home he will be able to tell the mere fact that oil has very opposite is true. The tariff has been posed allied movement against Pekin for ern part of the Transvaal, his comrades that he mot colonists from gone up in the market, due wholly to the somewhere on the line of railway between Canada, Australia and New Zealand who advance in the crude product, has been creased. But what about postage? There Pretoria and the Portuguese border. The were as white as the whitest Englishman overwhelming British forces are closing in and who were as brave and as well discussed upon by opponents of the govern-normality. The were as white as the whitest Englishman and who were as brave and as well discussed upon by opponents of the govern-to very class of the community. rapidly on Steyn, who will be forced to ciplined as any troops in the British serrapidly on Steyn, who will be forced to surrender in a few days, and as for Kruger, he will either be driven to the mountains have one great effect in knitting the colonor die in the last ditch, or he will have to ies and the mother country more closely ing of the tanking privilege the Mail to sweat the people? follow Mr. Steyn's example and yield tegether, and in removing misunderstand- and Empire says: himself up a prisoner of war. Although ings which may have existed between them "After the concersion was made the

ty-five cents a gallon." of St. John have never kept, although it is

The statement that the Standard Com-The correspondent of the New York certainly as well worthy of their attention pany "gave itself discriminating rates on four seats out of 46. Nothing has since Evening Post who is with the Boers, and as some that are always observed by them. Evening has some that are always observed by them. The railways is ridiculous. We wonder the realways is ridiculous. We wonder the meaning of that ver-Evening Post who is with the Boers, and who has displayed such remarkable sym-We refer to the discovery of the St. John what measure of success would attend the dict, as Mr. Foster could very well tell the who has displayed such remarkable sym-pathy for them in his letters, gives a des-River by Champkein. The readers of Acad-effort of any manufacturing company in Mail and Empire. pathy for them in his letters, gives a description of their retirement from Kroonstad ian history will not need to be told that effort of any manufacturing company in Canada to "give itself" discriminating which does not agree very well with the it was on the 24th of June, 1604, that rates? Shippers do not make their own During eleven months of the current fisidea that had prevailed of the heroism of Champlain first visited the St. John River rates in this climate; but so far as the those people. They seemed at that time to and as the day was that of St. John the Standard Oil Company managed to secure portation of fish amounting to \$1,326,191. have no leader who had any influence over Paptist he called the river by the name the dishonest and unjust co-operation of them, and while there were a few men which it has ever since borne, the St. John. the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk iod in 1899. At the same time there was The festival of St. John the Baptist is railways in applying discriminating rates an increase of \$2,801,565 in exports of lumkept in the province of Quebec with great the Mail and Empire should have been ber. Both these interests concern us in ious to go home than to remain in the coremony, and it is also observed among sufficiently decent and fair to say that the maritime provinces, and it would seem train of either Mr. Steyn or Mr. Kruger. the Acadian inhabitants of New Bruns- the minister of railways took the matter that we are commencing to share more The following extract from the letter of have the best right to remember it, have the best right to re this correspondent will show the condition the Boers were in on the eleventh day of never given it the slightest degree of at-As to the price of oil having been in

dredth anniversary of the discovery of the a dealer nor a consumer in the land who river St. John will have come around, and does not know that the statement is un- block stood provided it can be obtained couraged, or tired out burghers had been the it would seem to be a suitable occas-

ing to the end, of death in was the first man who has given any acpreference to surrender or hated count of the River St. John, so that he was gallon for the Canadian product, and 19 English domination, but I can-not help noticing that there has been in the recent days of the campaign in the Free State, a very considerable per- well worthy of our regard. We trust that was thirteen cents and eighteen cents re- annexationists. This slander appears every centage of Boers who seemed to dislike before the three hundredth anniversary spectively. If an advance of ten cents day in one or more of the opposition pa-

The present government is said by oplowered, and the free list has been in- the possible rescue of the foreign ministers

"After, the concession was made the monopoly forced all competing refiners out of busniess, and gave itself discrimi-satisfaction which exists in this province A NEGLECTED ANNIVERSARY. There is one anniver-ary that the people the only purchaser of crude, and it raised the oil from fifteen cents to twen-the first of the raised the oil from fifteen cents to twen-the first of the raised the oil from fifteen cents to twen-the first of the raised the oil from fifteen cents to twen-the raised the oil from fifteen cent over a year ago, the Foster party won but

> cal year there was an increase in the exas compared with the corresponding per-

chase the land upon which the Court block stood provided it can be obtained for \$4,000. A great many people are of then it would seem to be a suitable occa-back from that somewhat in-back from that somewhat indefinite region known as the front.' Like former neglect and have a celebration tations from Toronto, where this state- is not necessary and that the money might lack the confirmation so easily supplied if the men of all other countries, there are worthy of the city and of the great event ment was made, as to the wholesale price be put to a better use in many ways. The they are true." of coal oil. On the day the Mail and Em- Court block has always been used for The Black Regiment.

It is, of course, part of the Tory plan States Infantry has arrived at Taku.

pers. It must be particularly distasteful to Liberals to be thus misrepresented, but they have the satisfaction at least of knowing that the charge is untrue and that it large crowd assembled in the Orange Hall. is not believed by those whom it is intend- The morning session was called to order Shad, hf-bbl, ed to influence. Sir Charles Tupper says he was given a degree by Cambridge because he had united two oceans, but that Sir Wilfrid spoke for three-quarters of an hour on Pot Barley, Laurier got his degree from the same uni- the conditions which must be provided by Hay, pres versity because he speaks in two languages. the patrons of the butter factory in order ers, and has meant cheaper oil to con-That is Sir Charles' madeet way of putting to obtain the best results from that instiit. He might, however, have said that tution. Sir Wilfrid had done more than any other TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING. man living to unite two races. Sir Charles dinner was served on the grounds of Mr. Grarulated, bbl. could claim no credit in that regard. Baird. The Sun blandly tells us that Mr. Powell is not opposed to the Intercolonial exten-sion to Montreal. This is certainly very considerate on Mr. Powell's part. He was the leader in the movement to block the extension, and took up a couple of hours' time the other day in an effort to show the leader in the intermet is not increase extension, and took up a couple of hours' time the other day in an effort to show that the extension had been a failure. His conversion has been tardy; but even the most rebellious find a day of grace. Down in their hearts the Tories do not so much object to the fact that the gov-so much object to the fact that the government is spending more money, as to the way it is being spent. They know that it is being laid out honestly, and up on useful works that cannot fail to com-mand public approval. There are no Mc-Greevy contracts, nor Curran bridges un-der the present ministry. The Tories at Ottawa worked themselves into an alarming panic over the probable amount of the railway subsidies. They were telling everybody that when the list were telling everybody that when the list came down it would foot up \$29,000,000. When the statement wis presented the amount involved was only some \$3,000,020. How is it that the Tories, who initiated brings them out in a considerable minority biers but a few Chinese washermen is a How is it that the Tories, who initiated in the next House of Commons and the very happy community, and our freedom the subsidy policy, are now so desperately afraid of having it carried out by the Liberals? Two months ago the Mail and Empire declared that coal oil had advanced six declared that coal oil had advanced six cents per gallon as the result of the tank-ing privilege. One month ago it raised the figure to eight cents. Now it has got up to ten cents. At this rate, if the elec-tions are delayed much longer. it will get up beyond the present retail price. Oil is dear enough, but it would be dearer if it were not for the privilege of importing in tanks. The chief Tory organ asserts that "every industry Mr. Fielding has touched has been injured." The tacts show other-wise. Every industry in Canada is flean industry Mr. Fielding has toucher industry Mr. Fielding has toucher industry Mr. Fielding has toucher industry in Canada is floar wise. Every industry in Canada is floar the speaker took up the question of pre-been injured." The tacts show other able to run the factory through the winter. The speaker took up the question of pre-baring better feed for the cows for both baring the winter. At the close of this SALT. ed, our manufacturers exported \$5.000,000 ed, our manufacturers exported \$5.000,000 more of their products than in 1896. They can stand a good deal of injury of that nature. "On the Yukon deal the contractors stood to make \$14,000,30°; this was the value of the proposed land grant to them." --[Mail and Empire. resorts. Then the railway was to cost nothing? It generally costs something to build 155 miles of railway 900 miles from civilization, and in a mountainous country. But who valued the land srant, and how did Labor Gazette Editor. Ottawa, July 9-It is said that John King, B. A., graduate of Toronto Univer-sity, will be the editor of the Labor Galered them.

OPPOSING PRINCE TUAN. (Continued from Page One.) concluded to dispatch additional troops and residents, but it was imposible to verify the rumor in official circles. Those

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 London, July 9-The Daily Mail's correspondent at Che Foo announces under date of July 7, that the Ninth United Egyptian onions, per lb 0 00 $0 02\frac{3}{4}$ FISH. 2 80 to 2 90 3 00 to 3 10 1 80 to 1 90 0 00 to 0 00 0 00 to 0 00 Codfish, medium, 100 lb " larger, " Victoria Dairy Association.
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 At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Tompkins for his valuable services for the day. The speaker, in replying, said that while he ap-preciated the very hearty vote of thanks, they were indebted to the department of agriculture for what services he had ren-Java, per lb. green Jamacia, " MATCHES. 0 37 to 0 40 Gross. CANDLES. 0 11 to 0 11 Mould per lb. In China there is 20 times as much coal TEAS. Congou, per lb common 0 14 to 0 18 as in all Europe.

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that the road from the Natal frontier to | ignorance which still prevails in England | advanced three cents per gallon, but the | greater industrial activity and more gen- | PRINCE CHING IS the Boer capital is clear, and that the with regard to colon al affairs. It is not advance has been uniform in both Can- une prosperity among all classes than British are in full possession of the line so very long ago that many of the common ada and the United States. It has not ever before in the history of the domin-

be more comfortable and quite as useful that he really enjoys the experience of a firing line. I set him down as either a an empty stomach, one is disposed to be charitable towards the victum of the combination.

die twenty-five to fifty miles away would

"The tide of stragglers increased on Thursday, and there was promise of a flood of them on Friday morning. At an early hour on that day, President Steyn was in

the saddle riding out to meet them and turn them back. If all there been any sort of military organization, this might usve been possible even then, although it would really have been useless. With such a disorganized mass, the task was as hopeless as that of the old lady who tried to sween back the Atlantic ocean. Mr. Steyn sought He appealed to their manhood and there patriotism. He placed some under artest. A few returned to the lines, though not many of them stayed there. This record was not that of a punic stricken mob, but

and partisan of the Boors, we accept it as a truthful picture of their condition at that time, and as nothing has since occurred to give them any further encouragement, it shows clearly enough that the Boers are anxious for peace and that while it may be in the interest of Steyn and Kruger and a few others to prolong the their command are tited of the war and only wish to ge home and look after their own private conceras.

GUR CANADIAN SOLDIERS.

The high praise which the conduct of our Roberts is very gratifying to the people of the dominion. Although the men we sent out to South Africa were not trained the opinion that something would happen soldiers, in the professional sense, they proved themselves to be as useful and as efficient as the men belonging to the Brit-ish army. No regiments have done their part better than those which went from Canada. The first contingent has been in as many battles as any British regiment party to which he belong, the program of Tory success at the general elections are too small to be worth calculating. which has fought during the present war, and it has also distiguished itself, not only • by the bravery of its soldiers, but by the

intelligence displayed by the men. The The Tory plan of campaign seems to be best proof of the eminent services it has based on the assumption that the people rendered is to be found in its present con-dition, reduced to about one-third its strength, owing to the waste of war. The course with any other view. Day after second contingent has proved equally effi-day members in the house make the most cient and useful, as wherever it has been absurd and unwarranted statements, and engaged it has done credit to the country of its origin. There is no doubt that the Here is an illustration. The Mail and Emcolonial troops, man for man, have proved themselves fully equal to the British regu-Oil Company was granted legislation by lars, and we need not claim any higher the present government which has enablpraise for them than that. They have dis-ed that company to obtain a monopoly Democratic platform, but this view may played an aptitude for military service in Canada and to raise the price of oil. not be quite correct for many people are which is quite remarkable, in view of the As everyone knows who has cared to give of the opinion that Republican imperial fact that hardly any of them had seen any the matter attention, the Standard Oil ism is more dangerous to the nation than military service before.

military service before. No doubt the presence of so many colon-the matter attention, the standard ton any theoretical views that Mr. Bryan may at Ottawa, neither directly nor indirectly. ial soldiers in South Africa will be valu- The privilege of importing coal oil in tanks able to the regulars themselves and will was not a measure in the interest of that serve to dissipate many eroneous ideas company, but was intended to cheapen which have become imbedded in the tradi-tions of the service. One thing which the has been the effect. No one in his senses government is determined to carry on its British regulars will discover, which does would believe that cheaper methods of war of exterminating native industries. not seem to have yet penetrated the minds bringing in coal oil could possibly lead to This hardly accords with the view that of all the British officials, is that the colon- a higher price being charged for that pro- the National Policy is still in force, and ists are not an inferior race, but that man duct. The thing is too absurd to be seri- that the Liberals dare not touch it. It for man they are quite as good as them-selves. It is astonishing the amount of The price of coal oil has undoubtedly der the tariff now in force there has been problems.

way of a celebration. There is, however, the cause we have indicated. If this Yet one cannot much blame these strag- pienty of time to discuss the manner in statement of the facts is incorrect, our glers to the rear. When a man tells me which this celebration ought to be carried morning contemporary would be only too out. In the meantime we invite any of our glad to point out the error, but we chalfiring line, I set him down as either a fool or a liar. And when a faint heart is coupled with either a feeble body or ject to give us the benefit of them, and we to guestion the further statement that will be glad to publish any communication the tanking privilege has been a distinct bearing on this subject which seems to be advantage to maritime province import-

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THE COAL OIL OUESTION.

worthy of public attention.

While the members of the Conservative

party in parliament are quarrelling among We congratulate the chief of police and themselves, some of them actually not be his men on the remarkable acing on speaking terms, the Liberals dis- tivity they displayed in break play a solid front and the harmony of an united family. The dinner which was given the North End, and arresting all the indiback the Atlantic ocean. Mr. Steyn sought to stay them by every means in his power. He begged and urged and threatened Liberal members of the House of Com- Chinese of St. John are not the most mons and senate, and the Liberal re- prominent element of the population, we presentatives of the press gallery, was presume that by their arrest it may be aptly termed by our correspondent "the inferred that other gambling dens in the largest and most successful banquet ever city have been closed and that there are and discouraged mass in the face of an werwhelming force." As the above was written by a friend dianer, and he has endeavored to belittle the Chinamen was \$14, which does not it in his Ottawa correspondence. Possibly appear to be a large sum to those who are one reason for the Sun's disgust is the familiar with the manner in which some fact that the Hon. John Costigan, who games are caried on, or were carried on held a cabinet position in the last Con- formerly in this city. No doubt the China-

sumers.

of the speakers also and he is said to have warning against indulging in any future contest, the majority of the men under given one of the best speeches of the even-operations of this character, and we trust ing. These things are naturally disheart- that if there are any quiet resorts in ening to the disorganized and disunited town in which white men are gambling, Conservatives, who see nothing but defeat they will not wait for the police to surstaring them in the face when the elections prise them, but will permanently abandon come on. The best figuring that their the pernicious habit. Certainly a city of parliamentary agents have been able to do the size of St. John which has no gam-Canadian soldiers is receiving from General news of this has naturally found its way from all such wickedness ought to be

There is some talk of placing a third candidate in the field for the next presidential election in the United States as was done in 1896. The object of this is party to which he belongs, the prospects to enable those who object to the imperialistic policy of Mr. McKinley and who are also opposed to the free silver heresies of Mr. Bryan to vote for a candidate whose views will be sound on both these

> matters. The trouble with movements of this kind is that they receive very little support. The third candidate, who was a sound money Democrat, received very few votes in 1896 and it cannot be said that his presence in the field influenced the election in any degree. Men will cling to their party even if all the views of the party do not suit them. Mr. Bryan is thought to have sacrificed his entire support in the eastern states by his determin

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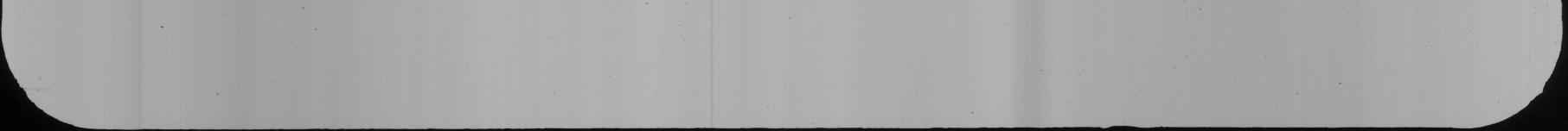
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servative government, was one of the men who have been wasting their money Liberals present. Mr. Costigan was one in gambling will accept this arrest as a



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., JULY 11, 1900.

Reported They Had Resisted All Attacks Up to July Fourth-This Is Questioned by One Correspondent-Japan Pouring in Troops-Fighting at Tien Tsin-A Chinese Pray.

London, July 9-2.45 a. m.—The foreign consuls at Shanghai met on July 7 and officially announced that the legations at Pekin were safe on July 4. The foregoing statement read with Convent Warrent de any one with Convent warrent and the any one with the second statement read with Convent Warrent de any one of Shan Thus realized reach were sale on July 4. The foregoing statement, read with Consul Warren's de-spatch to the foreign office on Saturday, makes it possible to believe that the lega-tions will hold out for a number of days yet. Having fought to a standstill the first outbursts of foreite form.

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which to build up hopes. The Shanghai correspondent of the Ex-press, telegraphing on Sunday at 5.10 p. press, telegraphing on Sunday at 5.10 p. m., however, throws doubt upon Consul Warren's information. He says: "Tao Tai Sheng now admits that there

was an error in his communication to General Warren. The date of the courier's arrival at Chinen Fu was July 3, which does not apply to his departure from Pek-in. The journey from Pekin to Chinen Fu occupies five days. The courier, therefore, could not have left Pekin later than June The date of the massacre there, as given by Chinese reports, was June 30, July 1."

Tien Tsin is still hard pressed. A Chin-ese force numbering from 80,000 to 100,000 men, as estimated by inconclusive reconnoissances, floods the country round about Tien Tsin, communication between which place and Taku is apparently possible by

burg send out telegrams-censored of course-to the effect that Russia, Japan and England agree as to their policy in China, their interests dominating there. General Orloff, a brilliant soldier, has been appointed chief of staff of the Rus-sian forces in China.

powers." This view is shared by almost everybody not connected with the foreign everybody not connected with the foreign office. With the uncontradicted reports that the helpless European women and children were tortured to death at Pekin there has come to all classes, all papers

three hours daily, knock his head upon the floor thrice and may earnestly that sud-den, cruel death may overtake all aliens. The foreign settlement at Che Foo is at the mercy of two Chinese forts, equipped with Krupp guns, which command two sides of the city. Six warships, including the United States gunboat Nashville, are constantly cleared for action. The provisional government at Pekin ap-pears to have designs upon the southern provinces. Beside, having ordered Kwan Shi Kai to advance upon Nankin, which Kwan Shi Kai says he will not do, Prince Tuan has sent an army along the route of Kwan Shi Kai to advance upon not point of the grand Kan to advance upon not point of the grand Kan to the will not do, Prince the Grand Canal. The will not do the route of the Grand Canal. The British cruisers markable accounts have been published of the prosperity of the British ship-building yards, especially in the Sunder-hand districts. There, it appears, riveters Hermione and Diquel will assist in repel-ing attempts to cross. Six Chinese cruis-ers there and 17,000 Chinese troops are at the disposal of Viceroy Liu Kunyi. The forts mount 34 high power modern guns. The foreigners in Shanghai are becoming nneasy. Everything depends, they feel, on Viceroy Liu Kunyi. Refigees from Tien Tsin arriving at Shanghai, say that only five civilian foreign-ers were killed during the long Chinese bombardment. The foreign women became Brangen, say trat only intertentian between ers were killed during the long Chinese bombardment. The foreign women became so indifferent that they walked through the streets unheeding the shells. Most of the eivilians were deported to Taku, thence the bow server of the Shanchai the civilians were deported to Taku, thence to be conveyed to Shanghai. The courier mentioned in Consul War-ren's despatch gives a strange picture, says the Daily Mail's Shanghai corres-pondent, of how life jostles death in Pekin. Business armsund The pondent, of how life jostles death in Pekin. Business apparently goes on as usual. The shops and theatres are open and the streets are full of people. No imperial troops ex-cept those of General Tung Fuh Siang, took part in the fighting. They did more looting. The courier even asserts posi-tively that provisions are being supplied to the legations, but by whom he does not say. The Boxers and General Tung Fuh Siong de not ext along well. The Boxers say. The Boxers and General Tung Fuh Siang do not get along well. The Boxers assert that they do all the fighting, and the latter all the looting and nothing else. General Kwan-Shi-Kai, governor of Shang-Tung, a corespondent of the Daily Maff avers, predicts that by July II, the Boxers will disband and negotiations will be begun for nease. Nevertheless, circumbe begun for peace. Nevertheless, circum-stantial rumors of dark things to come are cally by a corps of 15,000 or 20,000 men would succeed. The foreign office today informed the The foreign once today informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that Japan quite recently made a second suggestion to the powers asking what the powers intend to do in China. Germany answered that that country considers that harmony of the powers in action was the chief thing. chief thing. A Vienna despatch appeared here today in which the claim was made that a treaty was in existence between the United was in existence between the United States and China, obliging the United States to lend to China her good offices in case the integrity of China is threaten-ed by any power. Ambassador White, when asked regarding this subject told the Associated Press correspondent that he was of the opinion that any statement of this character was certainly false. No further communications between the

"Being notified of your majesty's tele-gram, the governor of Shan Tung replied: "From the outset I have been full of makes it possible to believe that the lega-tions will hold out for a number of days yet. Having fought to a standstill the first outbursts of fanatical fury, it is be-their weble that something may intervene to save them. The news, after the sinister rumors of the last 10 days, is enough upon which to build up hopes. The Shanghai correspondent of the Ex-press, telegraphing on Sunday et 510 p.

consul at Canton telegraphs that according to the information that he has received through Li Hung Chang, the situation and England agree as to their policy in General Orloff, a brilliant soldier, has been appointed chief of staff of the Rus-sian forces in China. The Shanghai correspondent of the Ex-press, cabling on July 7. says: "The Russian, French and German ad-mirals have had a long conference. They see themselves as averse to seeing large Japanese forces landed in China in advance of the other powers." London, July 7.—By the average Brit-isher the present situation in China is generally referred to as a "Crime of the powers." This view is shared by almost the everybody not connected with the foreign of the consult at carcord with other powers and do the everybody not connected with the foreign of the with the uncontradicted reports at Pekin had not materially changed up

Paul's Church.

(From Monday's Daily Edition.) The 62nd Fusiliers had their church paryesterday afternoon and attended a special service at St. Paul's church. The regiment assembled at the Barack square and fell in at 3 o'clock, the band meantime playing the Church Call very effec-

tively. Punctually at 3.10 the route was taken up in column of fours. Major Sturdee command in the absence of Lieut. Col McLean, there was a very good muster, the parade slate showing 283 of all ranks, and the men looked clean and neat while the full band was present, and the drum corps appeared for the first time, number-ing ten side drummers; the route was Charplace in the services at the cathedral. Mgr. Diomede Falconio, O. S. F., has

been the apostolic delegate to Canada sinte lotte street and down Jeffrey's hill to the August last, when he was exalted to that church, where men and officers had seats in the nave, the remainder of the church position by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. being filled; the service was fully choral, Previously he had been the head of two the prayers were intoned by Rev. A. G. united sees in Italy with a combined charge of 150,000 souls. He was born at H. Dicker, and the choir were assisted by some of the members of the church; the Pescocolonza, Italy, in September, 1842, and is therefore 58 years of age though usual canticles were sung and the hymns were: Onward Christian Soldiers, Sulliounger in appearance. He entered the Franci-can order when 18 years old. His van's tune, and Soldiers of Christ Arise. studies finished, he was sent to the United States and was ordained priest at Buffalo in 1866. In the years immediately following he held important offices in various colleges. In 1869 he became secretary to the bishop of Harbor Grace, Nfld., having performed a delicate mission there with great ability. Thirteen years later he re turned to the United States and in 1884 was recalled to Italy, being elected pro-vincial of the Order of St. Francis in Abruzzo. He was made bishop elect or Lacedonia in 1892 and was consecrated at Rome. Then came his elevation to the dignity of architector, and later his ar dignity of archbishop and later his ap-pointment as apostolic delegate to Canada.

arity to Grink in the person person there is no disioyalty either to queen or pope. Recognizing in your excellency, then, the representative of the supreme pontiff we hall with joy and gladness your advent among us and beg to assure you of our per-sonal respect for your own exaited qualities of character and our loyal co-operation with you in the discharge of the dulies of your high office. In your appointment as apos-tolic delegate to Canada we perceive the far-reaching solicitude of the vicar of Christ; we feel that his fatherly love extends to us; and that Canada, equally with countries of great-ier population, is the object of his all-embrac-ing provision. We hope and pray that your high and holy mission may be beneficial to the advancement of religion in this dominion and that your excellency may always find a congenial and responsive spirit in our Catho-lic people. A Day Do dasapteh to the Kayres says The Morian dia Japanese have laided says are to the the Morian and Labesse Line Days and all parties a keen sickning sense of the Morian dia Labesse Line Days are to the Line Days are to th

Annual Parade was to St. An Immense Congregation at the Cathedral on Sunday the darkness of error. He is the pastor, a father to all and his care guards the welfare of his subjects. "Love to the successor of St. Peter," said the distinguished speaker, by obeying, re-spectime and asterming his most line to the successor of the succe specting, and esteeming his word. Bless-ed be you who love and revere the vicar of the Lord Jesus Christ." Continuing he said they had the true faith which Jesus Christ gave Peter, and so passed from his successor to all-this faith which made the apostolic delegate the following address heroes of the Christian religion, those who the apostonic delegate the following expension of the christian religion, those who which he first read to his excellency: To His Excellency the Most Reverend Diomede Falconio, Archbishop of Larissa, Apostolic Delegate:

Apostone Delegate: Your Excellency—To the chorus of wel-come with which, during the last two weeks. our metropolitan see of Halifax and the epis-copal sees of Antigonish and Charlottetown have been greeting your advent of the mari-time provinces, this diocese of St. John would today add its voice. In the acclam of brother-hy emulation we units with them doing honco you and direct you in the paths of virtue and justice, to be good citizens and faith-ful Christians. His holiness the pope charged me to give his benediction." The papal benediction was given then by the

today add its voice. In the acclam of brother-ly emulation we unite with them doing honor to the representative of Rome. We regret that physical infirmities prevent our be-loved bishop from welcoming in person his illustrious guest. In his name, however, and in the name of the reverend clergy, the religious communities, and the faithful laity of the diocese, we extend to your excellency a cordial welcome to St. John. The thought that in greeting you we are giving direct expression to the sentiments of love, devo-tion and obedience which we entertain for our holy father Leo XIII maks your visit a source of faitense satisfaction to us all. In no Christian land can be found a people more faithful to the see of Peter than the base of the afternoon, Mgr. Falconio, ac-

no christian had can be found a perform more faithful to the see of Peter than the Catholics of New Brunswick. Bound by lov-ing ties of civil allegiance to her gracious majesty Queen Victoria, we still acknow-ledge a loyalty of another sort, trenching in During the afternoon, Mgr. Falconio, accompanied by his secretary and Bishop Casey, drove to Fairville and visited St. Rose's church, calling on the pastor, Rev. Charles Collins. Today his excellency will no respect on our civil allegiance, but sanc-tifying and perpetuating it. This is our loy-alty to Christ in the person of His vicar on. earth. In this double allegiance there is no duranche sides a second source there is no visit the Boys Industrial School at Silver Falls and also the city institutions. It is expected that His Lordship Bishop Sweeny will accompany him to Silver Falls and Bishop Casey will also go. Mgr. Falconio will probably remain here until Wednes-

day

Letter from Hodgson An-

has made more than a few friends in Fair-ville and Milford. One of the children, on behalf of the school, read a farewell address to the teacher, and the children presented Miss McCann with a very pretty writing desk. Miss McCann is a resident of Fredericton. Miss N. J. Russell, of Lynn, Mass., who has not a few friends in St. John, is the guest of Miss B. Collins, of Pleasant Point. Barnhill's saw mill of Pleasant Point, which has been idle a week, will resume

(From Monday's Daily Edition.) His Excellency, Mgr. Diomede Falconio, he highest dignatory in the Catholic hurch in Canada has been warmly wel-

comed to St. John by clergymen and laity. Since Saturday evening he has been the guest of His Lordship Bishop Sweeny at the palace and yesterday took prominent

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Address of Welcome.

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in circulation. The correspondents at Shanghai, who are still the clearing house of all Chinese news, say that a combined force of Rus-sians and Japanese have left Tien Tsin, following the railway as far as Lang Fang, and have thence swept swiftly to the west, attacking the Chinese, 18 miles north of Tien Tsin, and killing 1.000 of them. The Shanghai correspondent of the Standard says reports from Tien Tsin, from Chinese say a great battle from Chinese sources, say a great battle has taken place in which the Chinese lost heavily. The allies at Tien Tsin are short of provisions and suffer considerably

from "sniping." The Daily Mail's Tien Tsin correspondent in a despatch dated July 2, via Che Foo, July 4, says:

"No forward movement is possible with "No forward movement is possible with less than 30,000 men. A document has been found, signed by a British resident, on behalf of British manufacturers, offer-ing Viceroy Chang Chi Tung complete armaments and officers for any army corps

armaments and officers for any army corps for '£453.000 sterling. "The messages of British correspondents at Tien Tsin are censored by the British authorities, but there is no censorship ex-ercised over the other correspondents." The Daily Telegraph's Canton corres-pondent, wiring Friday via Hong Kong, Saturday, says: "Li Hung Chang was formally notified today that President McKinley cordially appreciates his assurances of friendship

appreciates his assurances of friendship for the allied powers. Now that anarchy controls the capital, President McKinley trusts to the responsible provincial author-ities to carry out the international obligations of the Chinese government. The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, under date of July 7,

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No further communications between the embassy and Washington or the foreign office upon the subject of China have been

made recently. Berlin, July 8-A despatch from Tien Tsin says the Russians unsuccessfully bom-barded the native town on July 2. The strength of the allied troops is about 10,-000. There is no fresh news regarding the

situation in Pekin. London, July 7.—The forcign office has issued the text of a telegram from acting Consul General Warren, at Shanghai, confirming, from a thoroughly trustworthy source, the news received by courier from Pckin July 3, by way of Shanghai, to the London office of the Inspectorate of Chinese Maritime Customs, saying that two legations were, the day the courier left, legations were, the day the courier left, holding against the troops and Boxers and the troops had lost 2,000 men and the Box-ers many leaders. It is further asserted that the foreigners at Pekin ought to be

able to hold out for a long time as they have sufficient food and ammunition. London, July 7.—The ladies' executive Boxer emissaries are coming to the south, disgusted, for the purpose of en-listing men. The situation is grave." Emperor William, says a Berlin des-patch, today received the following from the governor of Tsin Tau with reference

diplomatists were safe.

The despatch also says the loyal troops sist the temptation of intemperance and high evils more to be detested than the

The despatch also says the loyal troops under Prince Ching, who is heading a contrer revolution, had attacked the rebels in Pekin. The governor of Shan Tung, ac-cording to the same authority, is reported to have declined to obey Prince Tuan's orders to scize Nankin. Further despatches from Shanghai say the legations were holding out July 3rd, that the rebels had been repulsed with a loss of 2,000 and the "Boxers" were dis-gouraged. They also report that a Chinese courding confirms the announcement of journal confirms the announcement of Prince Ching's counter revolution in Pe-

Mashington, July 7.-The navy department at 9.45 o clock tonight received the folowing cablegram from Admiral Remey: Chee Foc-Brooklyn arrived; proceed immediately Taku.

mediately Taku. (Signed) Remer. Hong Kong, July 8.—Canton is per-fectly quiet. Business continues as usual, The Chinese are unanimous in saying that there will be no trouble as long as Li Hung Chang remains in control. Arrivals from the north state that Boxers are hos-tile to the Conteneers who the Boxers Edwards (adjulant), Surgen Captain Mac-Laren, A. M. S., captain Godard (quarter-master), chaplain the Rev. J. M. Daven-

were heard regarding it.

ing and on Friday evening.

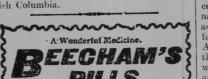
Trom the north state that Boxers are hos-tile to the Cantonese, who, the Boxers say, first introduced the foreigners into China. Brest, July 7 – A data dred marines and 100 artillerists started today for Toulon to embark for China. Immense crowds of people cheered them

London, July 8 .- A despatch from Tien Tsin, dated July 3, says: "Since early morning the Chinese have heavily bombarded the settlements. Ad-

miral Seymour has ordered the women and children conveyed to Taku at the earliest ossible moment.

Chosen President of the Dominion Baptist Convention in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, July 7.-The nomination Winnipeg, July 7.—The nomination committee of the Baptist convention brought in the following report today: It was adopted. President of convention, Hon. H. R. Emerson, New Brunswick; secretary, Rev. Dr. Eaton, Ontario; treasurer, Clarence E. Starr, Toronto; vice-presidents, Hon. J. Dryden, Ontario; D. presidents, Hon. J. Dryden, Ontario; D. E. Bentley, Quebec; G. Christie, Nova Scotia; E. U. Sippert, New Brunswick; John B. Gordon, P. E. I.; G. F. Stephens, Manitoba; Rev. A, MacDonald, Northwest Territories; Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Brit-



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Headache, Disordered Liver, etc., they act like magic--n few doses will work won-ders upon the Vital Organs; Streingtheaing the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Com-plevion, bringing hack the hear edge of Appetite. and areats, and will the Hosebuil of Health the whole physical energy of the human frame. For throwing of the human frame. For throwing of fevens they are specificly re-nowned. These are 'facts' admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilinated is that Bechamis Pills have the Largest Edie of any Patent Medicine in the World. This has been achieved Without the publication of testIrmonials.

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secretary, Rev. Father Fisher. secretary, Rev. Father Fisher. Barouches and coaches were at the front of the depot to convey the party to the

Call, and the regiment marched back to the Barrack square via Garden, Charlotte, King, German and Duke streets; the playing of the band was a feature of the turnout: and imany favorable comments ware heard meaning it sub-deacon. The principal service was at 11 o'clock and it was a most impressive rere heard regarding it. The officers on parade were as follows: Staff Major Sturdee, Major Hartt, Major 11. o'clock and it was a most impressive occasion. Pontificial mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Casey, who had Rev. A. J. O'Neill as deacon and Rev. A. W. Meahan sub-deacon. Mgr. Fal-conio occupied the throne and on either 11 o'clock and it was a most impressive occasion. Pontificial mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Casey, who had Rev. A. J. O'Neill as deacon and Rev. A. W. Meahan subdeacon. Mgr. Fal-conio occupied the throne and on either side of him sat Very Rev. M. J. Corduke, in to know of the loyalty of all to our bin to know of the loyalty of all to our bin to know of the loyalty of all to our bin to know of the loyalty of all to our bin to know of the loyalty of all to our bin to know of the loyalty of all to our bin to know of the loyalty of all to our bin to know of the loyalty of all to our bin to know of the loyalty of all to our

Smith, 2nd Lieut. Peters. "D' Company-Major Magee, Lieut. Mc-Kean, 2nd Lieut. McMillan. "E" Company-Captain Miles, Captain Wills, 1st Vol. Battalion, The Essex Regi-ment (attached), 2nd Lieut. Robinson. "F" Company-Captain Churchill, Cap-tain Anderson. (attached), formerly of the 67th, 2nd Lieut. Poole. "G" Company-Lieut" Frost accompanied by the other clergymen ard acolytes walked through the church and blessed the people. Recurned to the sancsang Farmers' mass in Bb. and at the offertory Miss Julia Lawtor sang an Ave Maria.

"G" Company-Lieut. Frost. "G" Company-Lieut. Frost. The following officers were out of the eity on leave: Lieut. Col. McLean, Surgeon The sermon was preached by Mgr. Falconio's secretary, Rev. Father Fisher. It Major Walker, Captain Hetherington, Paymaster Captain Tilley, Lieut. Pesley, Lieut. Robertson and 2nd Lieut. Parks. The 62nd have battalion drill this evenwas a clear, earnest address, dealing with the necessity of confidence in God's good-nes and mercy. Almighty God knew, he said, that our lives were exposed to temp-tations from the time of childhood till death. Our lives were more or less one Charged With Bringing Stolen

Goods Into Canada. Toronto, July 8-It has been discovered that a young man sent to central prison God as He would have us to do. When

central prison says Burton admits his real name is Walker, but gives no information as to his family. He was a member of a mercy. The work of the church, he said, was famous team of cricketers which visited Australia, South Africa, West Indies and the states, played with the Ail-English 11 when the Australians last visited England and scored 169 and 78 in the first match and 80, 54 and 79 in the second and third and has a record of 376 not out. He is a skifful surgeon and served with the Red

Cross Society during the whole Spanish-Fenwick-Johnson.

The St. Paul Globe announces that on

W. C. T. U. temple," was married at the residence of Rev. E. A. Larrabee, of the Church of the Ascension, to George Doug-las Fenwick, railroad editor of the Minneapolis Times. Of the bride the late Lonces E. Willard said: "She is a typical Boston girl of the best type." Mr. Fen-

fore he went west.

your stay among us. Ours is an ideal sum-mer climate, refreshing and invigorating, and a few days spent in St. John at this seaand a rew days spent in St. John at this sea-son are usually well spent. We shall long cherish the remembrance of your visit, and we hope that your sojurn in the midst of us may ever be to yourself a pleasant recollec-tion.

Asking your excellency to be pleased to convey to the holy father the assurance of our loyalty and devotion to the holy see, and begging your blessing, we remain, Yours respectfully in Christ.

In rising to reply, Mgr. Falconio waved

his hand as a signal for the congregation to stand. Then he made a fitting reply to the address. He spoke with a decided foreign accent and yet his remarks were couched in eloquent language. He first expressed his hearty thanks for the senments of love and attachment to the

side of him sat Very Rev. M. J. Corduke, C. SS. R., of St. Peter's church and Rev. J. J. Walsh of Holy Trinity church as deacons of honor. Very Rev. Thos. Connol-ly,V.G., was high priest, Rev. F.J. McMur-ray master of ceremonies, and Rev. Father Cormier was cross-bearer. Before the mass was beg.in the delegate accompanied by the other denymoun and

eration of the Holy Father the pope, which he found throughout the dominion, and in this diocese of St. John, was for him a proof of the great faith and religi-ous spirit of the people and in it he re-cognized the principles of their holy re-ligion. "You know," he said, "our divine Lord Jesus Christ came down from Hea-ven to save all mankind. Redemption area pot centered in any close or in any

was not centered in any class or in any generation, but was to extend its bene-ficial powers to the whole universe and to extend its blessing even to the end of said, that our lives were exposed to the set of the end of the theory of the set of childhood till death. Our lives were more or less one continual sorrow, and though there were hright spots, yet they were few and never of long duration. We most need confidence in God's goodness and love. We had a certain amount but there were many consistent in the dispenser of His graces. The continuation of His divine mission on corts in life when we did not trust

earth.' Peter had been appointed the head of the that a young man sent to central prison four months ago from Windsor under the name of Harry Burton on a term of 23 months for bringing stolen property into Canada, is the youngest son of an eminent bishop of the Church of England in the United States, who is quite unaware what has befallen his son. The warden of the central prison says Burton admits his real

feed My sheep, and thus declared Peter supreme pastor of His church; His vicar on earth with power and authority to guard all His flock—both the faithful, the summed up in these words: "Now this is eternal life, that they may know Thee the only true God and Jesus Christ whom priests and bishops, all the members of His church, and thus it came to pass that Peter took supreme command of the Church of God, and thus we see him the

the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." Our souls were the image of God and it was the work of the church to bring out and develop this image. We should bring our minds to a knowledge of the Redeemer and not to look upon Him as a vague fantastic per-sonality of 1800 years ago. He must live in the Catholic heart as One for whom we would shed our blood if it were neces-sony." And hecause heim looked down Church of God, and thus we see him the head of the apostolic college, guarding the rising church, and he it is who presides at the election of the apostle to replace Judas, and who takes the first place in the first council of the church at Jerusa-lem and who by the holy scriptures is plac-ed above the other apostles. The see was first at Antioch, then at Rome, and soon the cross appeared on the standards of the Roman Empire, and in the course of

of to the Drvine Lord who awaits us to give us the waters of eternal life. He also spoke at length on the love of God for us. As an instance of want of confidence in God, he told of the traitor Judas whom God in His mercy, would have forgiven had he but thrown himself at His feet

work Monday morning. Miller & Woodman's big saw mill of Milford, employing 120 men, will start Monday morning. As yet no arrangements are on foot to

rebuild the Stetson & Cutler mill which was lately destroyed by fire in Kingsville.

Two Men Lost Their Lives-A Girl was Saved.

Philadelphia, July 8.-David Hallen and Isaac Braumfine, both 19 years old, were drowned in the Schuylkill river this afternoon, by a rowboat going over Flat Rock dam. Hallen and Braumfine, in company with Leon Kapplain and Tillie Stein, hired a rowboat for a sail on the river. They hd not know of the proximity of the dam until the boat was too close to be rowed away. The craft stuck fast on the edge. The lock-keeper came to their rescue in a launch and threw them a rope, which he instructed them to the around their bodies and jump overboarrd. Hallen and Braum-fine refused, but the girl and Kapplain did as directed. As they jumped the boat became lightened and shot over the dam to the rocks below, Hallen and Braumfine sank immediately. The other two were drawn safely on board the launch.

A Young Man Crushed by a Log.

Moncton, July 8-Charles Claire, 25 years of age, while working at Ezra P. Hoar's saw mill on the Salisbury road, Saturday, sustained serious and probably fatal injur ies by being knocked down and generally crushed by a log. Claire sustained a frac-ture of the skull and was otherwise badly bruised. He was taken to the hospital where he lies in a precarious condition. His recovery is doubtful.

Local Orangemen attended service in a body in the Free Baptist church today and listened to an anniversary sermon by Rev. Mr. Frances

Rev. W. W. Lodge preached his farewell sermon tonight as pastor of the Cent-ral Methodist church. Mr. Lodge goes to Hampton next week. It is understood Rev. R. H. Nobles, of Sussex, has accepted the pastorate of the Moneton Free Baptist church.

Child Burned.

Dorchester, July 8-A very shocking acsonality of 1800 years ago. He must hver in the Catholic heart as One for whor we would shed our blood if it were neces-sary. And because being looked down on because of their faith and religion, where would his hearers turn if not to God. The preacher dwelt on the mercy of God and instanced the attribute with scriptural relations. Jeaus knew all cur lives and yet we welt to the fountains of fifthy water to slake our thirst instead of to the Divine Lord who awaits us to give us the waters of eternal life. He also spoke at length on the love of God for us. As an instance of wart of confidence in

nations had changed, but Peter stood vigorous as before in the person of his suc-cessor. Since Peter gave up his life on the cross, as his Lord had done, 262 pontiffs had succeeded him—a wonderful succes-sion, a golden chain linking the present Roman pontiff and St. Peter, the first vicar of the Lord Jesus Christ. The supreme pontiff whom they vener-ated, truly deserved their love and ven-eration. He is the vicar of the Lord Jesus Christ on earth. He is the keeper of God's word and guards it against innovations and fallacies. Millions upon millions of

vithou: a rival. st all bruggists. Queen Victoria and the czar of Russia and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and gold, with keys of ivory. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-and the but of his revolver, is still at large. Mrs. Thomas and her daughter are yet in a critical state. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-son, colored, who shot Mrs. Rebeca Thom-as in the olden times and sends but the same mesage of encouragement and a blessing for health of soul and body, con-the preacher the holy church, the light which dispels the holy church, the light which dispels will be cleaned to your satisfaction. Trenton, N. J., July 8.-William Nel-song the sum total up to 300,000,000. House Cleaning.-Send your finest lace con, dyers and cleaners, with agency at A. M. Gray & Co., St. John, N. B., and they will be cleaned to your satisfaction.

June 30th Miss Sara Gordon Johnson, cf Chicago, who has been private secretary to Mrs. Mathilda Ba Carse in "saving the

and repented.

And today in the epistle of St. Peter comes the message:"Be ye not afraid." Peter in his successor lived today at Rome

wick, the party of the other part, is a Kings county boy and was a member of the staff of the St. John Daily Telegraph be-Looking for a Colored Man.

PILLS American war.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 11, 1900

Thirteen Pig-Tailed Sports Senators and Members Guests Buller Has at Last Arrived in Four Prisoners Heard and The Dominion Concern to Have a Rival. Remanded. Charged With Gambling. Pretoria. of the Premier.

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eft to guard the door and the rest of the ball rush, but he drove them back. Then a funny thing happened. Not another sound was heard from this division of the startled foreigners. They had suddenly gone to sleep on shop counters and tables where they could conveniently huddle up and they were apparently sleeping the sleep of the just and dreaming of the Boxer successes in the home land. The rise didn't work a cent—not even a ruse didn't work worth a cent-not even a Chinese cash with a square hole in it, for

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lively conversation was about, but the sound of money and the story of the wronged Celestial decided the movements wronged the proline for the Directly in front of the premier sat those

left of Hon. Mr. Mills was Mr. McClure, the bright young man who represents Col-chester, N. S., and who is one of the best "The managers of some of the local mines have placed several houses at the disposal

Directly in front of the premier sat those veterans in the cause of Liberalism, Sen-ators Gilmore and Burpee, of New Bruns-mick. In this connection might be said that Hon. Mr. Blair, on account of his

and the authorities have become to believe that they may be able to throw light upon some of the other mysterious crimes that have occurred in this vicinity recently. The attention of the police has been colled. Well. The New York Athletic Club got the lion's share with four events, the polic valit, the weight put, the hammer throw and the quarter mile. "Old Pennsylvania" Well. The attention of the police has been colled. Well. The new York Athletic Club got the lion's share with four events, the polic valit, the weight put, the hammer throw and the quarter mile. "Old Pennsylvania" the birth impression of the police has been colled.

The attention of the police has been called was a close second, with the high jump.

Imerica. Kraenzlein had hard work in the long

jump. P. O'Connor, an Irishman, was a close second, with 22 feet 41 inches, and S J. Leahy was third with 22 feet 2 inches, while Wm. P. Remington and T. B. Mc-Clain, both of University of Pennsylvania, cored 21 feet 4 inches and 21 feet 1 inch espectively.

Orton was the only American who com peted in the steeplechase and no Amer

peted in the steeplechase and no Amer-icans competed in the four mile walk, which was won by W. J. Sturgess. Long's win in the quarter mile final was achieved with splendid spirit, bruging the Winged Foot in ahead of Chicago by two yards. Welsh, an Englishman, was a bad third and the American athletes let them-selves rejoice with many cheers and yells as this event secured the majority of events to them

o the The pole jump terminated the contest Kraenz'ein, rah, rah, rah," much to the

unusement of the spectators. Summary:

fy, of Georgetown; F. W. Jarvis of Prince-ton, second. Time, 10 seconds.

mendously exciting. Princeton's captain, Cregan, led until the last 100 yards. Then, or Ferry Beimont dashed to the ground. amidst the greate-t excitement, Tysoe, the holder of the championship, gradually overhauled him and snatched victory from now erased from the scroll. American Jockeys Win. London, July 7.—At the Alexandria

races today the American jockeys captured all the races. The judges handicap of 1,000 sovereigns was won by Mrs. J. Tyl-er's bay horse Saint Noel, with Rigby up; Royal Flush, with J. Reiff was second, and Orris Root, guided by Tod Sloan was third. The Oakley plate of 500 sovereigns for two years olds, five furlongs, was won by Lord Beresford's bay gelding Breloque, with J.

Reiff up. The Middlesex selling handicap of 200

The Middlesex setting handleap of 200 sovereigns, one mile and a half, was won by Sidbury, also ridden by Reiff. A New Brunswick Horse in Upper Canada. At Hamilton, Ont., on June 26th, the brown pacing mare Eska. 2.23, by Lumps, s 2.20, was fourth, fifth and sixth, in the 248 text and 220 page 2.18 trot and 2.20 pace. Eska was bred in St. Stephen on the

It was between the Americans and this gave them eight championships. When the result was announced, Pennsylvania's She was later on sold to J. R. Lamy of the result was announced, Pennsylvania's She was later on sold to J. R. Lamy of team, bunched in the middle of the grounds, shouted, "Kraenzlein, Kraenzlein, vanzien, Vanzien e Eska was at one time entered to start at Moosepath and was at the track at the time of the race, but the event did not Summary: Long jump-A. C. Kraenzlein, of Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, won. Distance, 22 effort was made to arrange a match be-

HAVE. YOU TRIED DOWNING'S FAMOUS LEMONADE TABLETS ?—One tablet will make a pint of lemonade. The best thing for picnics or outing parties. Send 10c, for trial package to Victoria Candy and Fruit store, corner Duke and Sydney streets, St. John, N. B.

Roberts: Protoria, July 7-General Buller arrived this morning. He looked very well and is apparently none the worse for the harry work he has gone through during the past "The inhabitants of Patchefstroom are much interested in hospital accommodar times for the British troops. A concerting the shooting. The wanagers of some of the local mines "The managers of some of the local mines

Chinese cash with a square hole in it, for all hands were placed under arrest. The sergeant held the fort while Corbett I deed from the opening of proceedings to the singing of God Save the Queen at the close there was unbounded enthusand Greer took the Chinamen to the sta-tion in detachments of two cach. Charley Hum Chow, who held the keys, was the last one taken over. He and Chung Lee are held to be the chief offenders, it being charged that Chung runs a gambling den. are held to be the chief offenders, it being charged that Chung runs a gambling den. The others, charged with being inmates, bear these classical names: Charley Hung Chang, Hamm Kinn, Hamm King, Ham Vong, Hamm Jee, Wong Chaun, Chung Chee, Ham Young, Ham Jung, Ham

The outer part of the premises where Chang and liam Bow. The outer part of the premises where they were found is the laundry office. Be-hind the pretty portiers of striped cotton were cries for Messrs, Fielding, Sifton, is a room where two tables, a bed and some shelves form the fixings. On one.

Davies and other ministers, but as the hour was late it was decided that Sir Richsome shelves form the hangs. On the table were parts of half a dozen water-melons. The other table was where the ard Cartwright should reply for the whole and one. The other table was where the gambling was going on. Here the police growth and the group in the work were the police well. H. A. Logan and T. O. Davis were gamoning was going on. There the police found the gaming inplements, so much Chinese money that the sergeant couldn't count it and Canadian money amounting to some \$14 or \$15. On the wall hung The Canadian Bank of Commerce to Absorb several Chinese instruments of "music and some of the lively in-ects knows as Yankee settlers were making music as they swept over the strings. Some cans with cooking articles were on a shelf. On the table were also two long stemed, pipes, bank of Commerce will be held when an

some shag and an out and outer opium pipe, also a can of opium, so that the loser at the game could glide gently into dope-land and dream of a Chinese Klondike to agreement will in all probability be ratin the dominion in amount of capital. It has been arranged to purchase the Bank come. Some of these interesting articles of British Columbia which has ten branchwere captured by the police as evidence of the nature of the establishment. The thirteen were put in two cells where

they huddled like a flock of frighteneo sheep. In the cells the thirteen talked at once cesaelessly and the noise challenges description. Nothing like it has been probably heard since the gathering in Noah's ark. After the arrest Proprietor Charlie Hung Chow was taken back to the h laundry as a guide for an inspection. When he returned to the station he raised a decided objection to being placed in a cell. He insisted in his own way that he was Tired and wanted to go home and sleep.

and each was evidently blaming the other is due here from Everpoor today. The new for the trouble. They wanted their friends informed of their incarceration and had furness liner Mediona reached Halifax ittle while they were reached so that ittle while they were reached so that ittle while they were reached by the remaining firemessages galore for the reporters who happened to be in the station. One was Halifax, sailed Saturday from London. asked to go to Wun Lungs, 532 Some Place, and another was asked to go to Sing Lee's, opposite Some Other Place. It the chinks had their way the scribes would have been transformed into a messenger corps. Among the effects scooped in by police was a tin of prepared opium. As "dope" is not a staple article in the North End the efficers were puzzled over

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the Bank of British Columbia.

Montreal, July 6-On August 20, a meet

ified by which that bank will rank second

es and an office in London. The Canadian

and its reserve from \$1,250,000 to \$2,000,

000. This purchase, when approved of by the shareholders, will give the Bank of

Shipping Notes.

Battle liner Mantinea, from Liverpool

Steam Launch Blew Up.

Newport, R. I., July 8.-The boiler in

New York burst this afternoon, the fire-

man being badly injured and the remain-

der of the crew slightly hurt. The boiler

and commons. The enthusiasm with which each speaker was received was instant. Strathcona's Horse after seeing a convoy safely through the Rustfontein defile, near Greylingstad, left eighteen Strathcona's watering their horses on this side of the defile. One hundred Boers concealed in the long grass on a kopic opened fire. Reinforcements were hurried to the scene, and the Strathcona's brought a Maxim gun into play and knocked several Boers off their horses as they were retiring. The

enemy decamped.

Firemen in the Building Were Caught--Four Lost Their Lives and Others Were Very Badly Injured -- Several May Die--\$100,000 Damage.

Pittsburg, July 7-Pittsburg's downtown section was visited by another dis astrous fire today, the second within a As a result four men are dead week. and six others are in hospitals suffering from injuries which may prove fatal. All of the victims were firemen. The dead: John Griffin, St. Clair Crawford, both of engine company No. 4; Max Butter-baugh and John Lewis, of engine com-

pany No. 11. Injured: Capt. Dan Campbell, Stewart Burns, Edward Kearney, all of Company No. 4; Erb, George Mun, Edward Doyle, No. 4; Erb, George Mun, Edward Doyle, of Company No. 11. The fire began in the basement of T. G. Evans and Co.'s china and glass warcroom, Fifth Avenue, between Wood and Market streets. The cause is supposed to have been a spark from a street roller. The Bank of Commerce will then increase its capital stock from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000, streets. The cause is supposed to have been a spark from a street roller. The dense smoke which poured from the front cellar baffled the firemen for a long time. Commerce a very strong position on the coast where it already has several branchflames. After fighting for more than an hour the firemen got the upper hand of the fire. When all danger seemed to have

passed, ten members of engine companie 4 and 11 were working on the second floor knee deep in water. It appears that the weight of water with the heavy burden with salt, arrived on Saturday. The Ar-dova, from St. John, reached Liverpool weight of water with the heavy burden the floor was carrying in the shape of the With sait, affived on boarday.
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With sait, affived at first none would escape they could be conversed with, but so pin ned by timbers and other debris that

it required several hours to release them. To rescue Captain Campbell powerful jacks were required to raise a large por-tion of the broken floor. He was in the New York burst this afternoon, the fire-injured of those taken out. The others were badly bruised and cut and one of

Steamer Jennie to Come from Halifax for a Propeller Blade-Doctor Supposed to Have Been Drowned.

bunker coal, had lost blade from propeller.

bunker coal, had lost blade from propeller. The captain endeavored to get use of dry Mock but it was engaged. He decided to go to St. John with the broken blade and tip stramer there to make repairs. She sailed Saturday evening. Dr. Freeman of the Allan liner Carthagen-ian, which arrived Friday night from Glas-gow and Liverpool, could not be found when the ship reached her whaif and it is feared he either jumped or fell over and was drowned as the steamer was coming up the harbor, as the plot heard a splash soon after board-ing her. No trace of him or his body up to a late hour to night. He belonged to Dublin and was 21 years old.

loss at \$15,000.

could not be identified.

Portion of Their Shipbuilding Plant

covered.

Talmage in Swedish.

P. Remington, of University of Pennsyl-vania, who fell at the last hurdle.

In the first heat of the half mile run, A. E. Tysoe, holder of the championship, easily defeated his American competitors John Bray, of Williams College, was see Halifax, July 8-(Special)-The Austrian steamer Jenny, which arrived Friday for punker coal, had lost blade from propeller.

The second heat was won easily by J. B. away

velous degree." Says the Sunday Special: "The Americans. both as regards quality and quan-tity, were far ahead of all previous rec-ords."

Portion of Their Shipbuilding Plant Burned. Philadelphia, July 8.—The angle iron Philadelphia, July 8.—The angle iron Philadelphia, July 8.—The angle iron

smith shop of the William Cramp's Sons' Ship and Engine Building Company was badly damaged by fire at an carly hour this morning. The building is a corrugated erica her fourth victory out of five events. iron structure and is two stories in height. Kraenzlein walking away from Pritchard Some patterns were in the building but and winning as he liked in 15 2-5 seconds Kraenzlein's lightning flight pleased the

In the quarter mile run Boardman, of the N. Y. A. C., failed to win his heat. He was beaten by W. H. Weish, one of structure, but were at no time in danger. An official of the company estimates the

He was beaten by W. H. Weish, one of Scotland's best runners. H. M. Long, of the N. Y. A. C., won his quarter mile heat as he liked, beating Wm. J. Holland, of Georgetown Univer-One Hundred and Fifty-six Bodies Resity, who was second and several British

New York, July 8.-Three more bodies walkover in his heat for the quitter inde, were found on the Saale. This makes Stanley Rowley, of Australia; Harzey H. New York, July 8.-Three more bodies Lord. of Chicago University, and Waite, twenty-nine bodies that have thus far

been taken from the wreck of the Saale since the fire. The bodies were all of fire victims and in such a state that they

pole jump were in progress. John Flana-gan, of the N. Y. A. C., astonished the spectators in the former event. His first throw was 161 feet 2 inches; while T. F. Kieley, the holder of the championship could only reach 137 feet 71 inches. J. C

not the sport—is reported to be somewhat less productive this year on the Miranichi river than last, but the fish seem to gather in a basin at Point Escuminac and the fishing there has been good.

> Mr. T. A. Maloney and Miss Annie Whalen, both of Yarmouth, were married there Wednesday morning by Rev. W. B. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney are in St. John on their wedding trip. Mr Maloney formerly belonged to St. John. Mr

the greatest in the annals of athletics. In this connection the referee says: "Such a homogeneous array of talent from all points of the universe where the Eng-lish language holds sway was never be-fore gathered upon one ground. It was a dispute for supremacy. The series of suc-cesses of our cousins from across the 'her-ring pond' conclusively proves their won-derful athletic powers. The grandest of them all, the phenomenal Kraenzlein, took the crowd by storm. His method of clear-ing the hurdles fairly took our breath away." Rev. L. J. Leard, of Kingston Methodist circuit, is spending five or six weeks recuperating in the neighborhood of Halifax, N. S. During his absence Mr. E. C. Hennigar, an accepted candidate for the Methodist ministry, is supplying his pul-Dit.

Messrs. G. Wetmore Merritt, F. A. Jones and C. T. Bailey returned Saturday from Boston, where, on Friday, they attended a meeting of the new corporation the Gold King Consolidated Mines Com-Says he Sunday Special: "The Ameripany. At the meeting, organization of the company was perfected. cans left nothing to chance. Looking after every detail, they triumphed to a mar-

The New Brunswick Medical Society The New Brunswick Medical Society will meet here July 17, and at the same time, extending until the 19th, the Mari-time Society will be in session. The meet-ings will be merged into one. The local doctors will give the visitors a trip 'to Partridge Island and a smoking concert at the Mechanics' Institute assembly rooms. Jack Point Showed the Way to a Fine

Field in Record Time at Brighton. A correspondent writes that the passen ger steamboat service on the Miramichi this summer is giving every satisfaction. New York, July 7.-Jack Point with 109 pounds up, ran the mile and a quarter in the Brighton handicap today in the record time of 2.04 3-5, winning the rich stake in winning the rich stake in a hot drive with The Kentuckian and Imp, while great Ethelbert was lengths be-hind. Kinley Mack, the Suburban and Brooklyn handicap winner of this year was

Brooklyn handreap winner of this year was eighth and Admiration, the choice of all the trainers, was foruth. It was a crack-ing race from start to finish. Salvator's crown was lowered and the Bootblack king had the honors with the Joyner cast off Jack Point. In spite of the intense heat there was a large crowd at the track and the betting ring was packed. Ethel-bert was the favorite all the time and when the horse want to the const A larie when the horses went to the post Admira- respondent writes.

tion was a very strong second choice. Ethelbert was first away with The Ken-tuckian second and Admiration third and Methodist church, has received the sad tuckian second and Admiration third and the others close. In the first furlong the speed was not great. Admiration made the first quarter to the stand in 23.3-5 seconds, having opened up a gap of a length on Jack Point, who was a head in front of the Kentuckian: In the next furlong all slackened their speed a trifle. The ball was reached in 47.3-5 seconds and still the Whitney mare Admiration was fly-ing along in front with the rest of the lot bunched behind. Five furlongs were reeled off in 1.01 1-5 seconds.

rest of the lot builded beind. The furlongs were reeled off in 1.01 1-5 seconds. Inch by inch and then foot by foot the Kentuckian began to draw up on Admira-tion while Imp and Kinley Mack were Weyman, teacher of the Garnet Settlement tion while Imp and Kinley Mack were making strong bids for the leadership. At the sixth furlong pole Admiration was nearly caught by the Kentuckian. That last furlong was a hot one—14 seconds after a hot bruising contest. Thirteen sec-onds for the next furlong gave Admira-tion and the Kentuckian a heartache but they pegged away at the next furlong, coming to the turn into the stretch only heads apart. But the grand mare of Mr.

Whitney was done to a turn and the Ken-tuckian nearly so. Then came Imp from On Saturday evening Grand Master Mc- $\frac{1}{12} \text{ for a state were puzzled vertex in the propert of walking to central station the propert of walking to tench walk with walk the propert of walk to walk the propert of walking to tench walk the propert of walk to the propert wa$ saddle loaded with lead. He worked with

of Syracuse, backing out. Another heat was won by C. G. David-son from Henry Berry Slack, of Chicago University. Davison, it will be remember-ed, ran for Oxford-Cambridge and beat Boardman, the representative of Harvard-Val-

"Dick" Grant, of Boston, soon dropped behind and finally stopped.

Chief Officer Henry Schaeffer thinks the Chief Officer Henry Schaeffer thinks the Yale. bodies were those of stewards. This In the four mile run America had five makes the total of bodies recovered 146. Penn-sylvania, who apparently was much

Stockholm, July 8 -- Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached in the Emanuel church here today to an immense congregation. Dr. Talmage's sermon was rendered into Swedish by an interpreter.

Simultaneou-ly the hammer throwing and

Maloney, of Chicago University, had a



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 11, 1900.

Halifax. Sunday, July 8. Stmr Olaf Kyree, for U. K. DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

Halifax, July 6, stmr Jenney, from Lon-ton for St John-short of coal. Fredericton, July 5, schr Hattie Muriel, Vasson, from St. John. Hillsboro, July 5, schr E Merriam, Hat-

leld, from Yarmouth. cto, July 2, bque Ossuna, Andrews, Mothers and Children

crom Liverpool. Chatham, July 6, stmr Ameland, Boon, Rejoice in the cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTI-CURA SOAP and CUTICURA Ointment,

Chatham, July 6, stmr America, Boos, from Fleetwood. Bathurst, July 4, bque Johannes, Ander-sen, from Lolusberg. Halifax, July 6, British cruiser Indefati-gable, from Bermuda and sailed for Que-bec; stmr Harlaw from Channel Nfid. Halifax, July 7, stmr Carthaginean, from Giasgow and Liverpool via St Johns. Chatham, July 7, barque Codellera, Lar-sen from Belfast.

sen, from Beifast. Louisburg, July 8, stmr Cheronea, from London for St John. Kingsport, N S, July 7, schr C N Simmond, from Boston.

from Boston. Halifax, July 7, stmr. Silvia, from St John's, Nfid, and sailed for New York; Hali-iax, from Charlottetown, and sailed for Bos-ton; Prince Edward, from Yarmouth; 8th stmrs Beta, from Kingston, Ja, Turk's Isl-and and Bernuda; Mediana, from London; Propatria, from St Pierre, Miq; 7th, stmr Florida, from Boston, and sailed for Syd-ney, C B; 8th, stmr La Grand Duchess, from Boston.

Boston. Halifax, July 9, stmr Ocamo, from St John; schr Ravola, from New York. Louisburg, July 8, stmr Briardene, Reid, from Bordeaux for Halifax. Halifax, July 9, barque Ariete, from Trapani.

Cleared.

Cleared. Campbellton, June 30, bques Atlas, for Pen-arth Roads fo; Noinen, for Plymouth; July 3, bque Onward, for Sunderland. Chatham, July 4, bque Tikoma, Bjorge, for Greenock. Hillsboro, July 5, schrs Sarah C Smith, Wood, for Newark; H R Emmerson, Christo-phere for Honewell Cane. DODGE-JONES-At Boston, on July 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Key, Mr. Kimball, A. Dodge, of St. John, to Addie T., youngest daughter of John A.

pher, for Hopewell Cape. Chatham, July 6, stmr Teelin Head, for MCCREADY-ANDERSON-At the Baptist Belfast. Montreal, July 4, stmrs Amarynthia, for Glasgow; Manchester Corporation, for Man-

MCCREADY-ANDERSON-At the Baptist church, Sussex, N. B., July 4th, by Rev. W. Camp, Mr. Clarence Brown L. McCready, of Moneton, to Miss Bertha Mildred Anderson, of St. John, N. B. PHCK-BEATTY-At Hillsboro, N. B., June 27th, Charles Allison Peck, son of C. A. Peck, Q. C., to Miss Mary Romaine, only daughter of Mrs. J. A. Beatty, of Hillsboro, N. B.

chester. Halifax, July 6, stmrs Sheldrake, for Pres-ton, Eng; Lucerne, for Hopewell Cape. Hilsboro, July 6, schr E Merriam, Hat-Held, for Jersey City. Hilsboro, July 5, schr Cox and Green, Thompson, for New York. Halifax, July 7, stmr Semantha, for Chat-born N. LASKEY-MURPHY-At the Free Baptist

parsonage, Victoria street, on July 4th, by the Rev. W. A. Long, W. G. Laskey of Brockline, Yarmouth county, N. S., to Annie M. Murphy of Truro, N. S. ham, N B. Halifax, July 9, stmr La Grande Duchesse, Halifax, July 9, stmr La Grande Ducnesse, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. Point du Chene, July 6, barque Professo; Lentner, Anderson, from Liverpool. Hillsboro, July 7, schrs Frederick Roessnir, Rogers, from Chester; Lillie G, Newcombe,

DEATHS.

STACK-In this city, on the 6th inst., after short illness, Bridget, second youngest aughter of William and the late Mary from St John Stack, leaving a sorrowing father, brothers stack, leaving to mourn their loss. (Boston

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BIRTHS. DUHAMEL-Dr. and Madame Duhamel, of 371 Mount Royal avenue, Montreal, have the pleasure to announce to their relatives and friends the birth, on June 28th, of their

daughter, Marie Antoinette Juliet. PROSSER—At parish of Moneton, on July 8, to the wife of Rev. A. J. Prosser, a son. STEEVES—At Hopewell Hill, Albert county, July 3, to the wife of Seymour Steeves,

MARRIAGES.

parents of care and anxiety.

from St John. Chatham, July 9, barque Hydra, for U K. Salled. Chatham, July 6, bque Florida, for U K. Halifax, July 6, schr Wm G Gordon, for Wardt

Hunter, for Apple River, N S; Rebecca W Interesting Sessions are Being dence of the requirement of more you Huddell, from Advocate, N S; Rewa, from Interesting Sessions are Being men to go forward converting the so Huddell, from Advocate, N S; Rewa, Hom St John, N B. Boston, July S, stmrs Georgian, from Liv-erpool; St Croix, from St John; Yarmouth and Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S; Norge, from Louisburg, C B; schrs Quetay, from St John; Victory, from Dorchester, N B; July 7th, stmrs Prince George and Bos-ton, from Yarmouth, N S; State of Maine, from St John; schrs Olivia, from Clements-nort N S

Baltimore, July 8, schr Annie M Allen, from St John, N B. Calais, Me, July 9, schr Southern Cross, from Parrsboro. City Island, July 9, bound south, schrs G City Island, July 9, bound south, et al. of a south of the south of th Trainroad; the great student information in the information is a Among very department is a Among very department is a student of it; indeed every department is it advances with rapid strides is evidence of it. We are in covenant with the association and with the church. At the association and with the church. At Mr. Robb

Pernambuco, June 5, barque Cuba, Earle, rom Montevideo.

Safled. New York, July 4, bque Antigua, for Bear River, N S; schrs Keewaydin, for St John; Mattie J Alles, for Portland; Ruth Robin-son, for Boston. Rio Grande Do Sul, May 27, schr Excep-tion, Barteaux, for Conetable Islands and New York

swer to Humanitarianism; we cannot meet them with logic. There are thou-New York. Hamburg, July 2, bque Krabbe, for Miralehi. New York, July 6, bque Edith Sheraton, Pio Grande do Sul

New York, July 6, oque Edith Sheraton,
for Rio Grande do Sul.
Perth Amboy, July 6, schr A P Emerson,
for St John.
Boston, July 6, stmrs Florida, for Halifax
and Sydney, C B; Storm King, for Antwerp
via Baltimore.
Vineyard Haven, July 6, schrs Orlole and
Fanny (latter ordered Westerly, R -I).
Salem, July 8, schrs Sarah Mills, for
Alma; Victory, bound east.
Vineyard Haven, July 8, schrs Chas
L Jeffreys, and Hattie McG Buck.
Ship Island, Miss, July 5, ship Record, McNutt, for Liverpool.
Buenos Ayres June 5, barque Mary A

Ayres June 5, barque Mary A Newcastle, N S W.

i, Conn, July 7, schr Progress, eral heads: N. B.

Held.

In Africa there is only one man telling the gospel story for every 250,000 people and in China only one in every 400 has heard of God. We can pay our debt to these unenlightened ends of the earth by personal consecration and aiding all move ments possible for sending others, if we cannot go ourselves to preach His word, Truro, July 5-The Saturday evening session of the Martime Y. M. C. A. con-vention was opened with a song service led Truro, July 7-Saturday morning's sesion of the Y. M. C. A. Association con-

sion of the Y. M. C. A. Association con-vention was opened in the First Presby-terian Hall at 9 o'clock. Minutes of all former meetings were read and approved. Fred B. Smith, Chicago, spoke on "The association as a spiritual force." He said it was one of the chief forces. It is really the chief force. It is a tremendous force in the association work today. Some church work gives us concern, but this one thing is entirely satisfying, this deep spiritual purpose running all through the sceneric tion work. The great problem

men to go forward converting the so In Africa there is only one man tellin

(1) Among Boys, A. W. Robb, Halifax. (2) Among Boys, A. W. Robb. Hallax.
(2) Among Students, A. M. McLeod, Little Bras d'Or, C. B.
(3) Among Railway Men, John F. Moore, New York.

New York. (4) Among Soldiers, John Penman, Par-is, Ont., and F. B. Smith, Chicago. Mr. Robb spoke with fluency and earn-estness and in a forcible manner showed that the time to be of the trainer showed from Montevideo. Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 9, arrived and sailed, schrs Roger Druy, from Hillsbor for Newark; Ann L Lockwood, do for Ches-ter, Pa: arrived asche Mun Eikins, from St John for orders. Boston, July 6, schr Cora B, for St John. New York, July 6, bous Kate F Troop, for Zanzibar and Mombasa; Baldwin, for Philadeiphia; schrs Ayr, for St John: Rowe-John for orders.
Dohn for

ventions are devoted to R. M. C. A.'s. Now there are 44,000 railway men con-nected with the Y. M. C. A.-more than belong to any brotherhood on God's earth. Out of the tills of reibray correction.

Jesus Christ. Mr. McLeod, being absent, his paper was read by Mr. H. M. Clark. Work among college men is the easiest in the whole The densemble in a greater build of the greater build be and the greater bu ciation and no department requires so e organization. The students opportu-from the congress of chambers of com-the first were His Excellency Mgr. First, its cause; second, the solution-beliast, from London for Mira- up, it at 6, ion 32.

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10,000 PEOPLE MR. T. W. RAINSFORD, Travelling Agent for the Daily and Saw Mr. Bowser Ride the Rough

Have Organized a Young Men's Liberal

Association.

Waters in the "Foolkiller"--Man and Boat Were in the Vortex for Two Hours--Hauled Ashore in Safety at Last.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 9.—Peter Nissen of Chicago, or Mr. Bowser, as he styles himself, went through the whirl-pool rapids of the Niagara river this after-Campbellton, July 9-A Young Men's Liberal Association was organized tonght to be known as the Re-tigouche Young Men's Liberal Association, with a large enrolment. The following officers were appointed: President, J. P. Jardine; vice-president, R. M. Currie; treasurer, Dr. W. W. Hall; secretary, E. W. Ghandler. It is the intention of the association to open quarters in a convenient part of the town and make it as much a social and educa-tive asociation as political. Judging from tive association as political. Judging from and then dive like a fishhawk into the tive association as political. Judging from the members now enrolled and the expres-sion of scores of others through the coun-ty, the prospects are very encouraging for the organization to become one of the best Liberal associations in the province. Pub-lic meetings will be announced for the near waves until submerged again on the verge of the whirlpool. Shooting into the whirl-

The apostolic delegate, Mgr. Falconio, spent much of Monday in visiting Cath-olic institutions. At 7 o'clock he celebra-ted mass in the chapel of St. Vincent's Now there are 44,000 railway men controls with a hundred-dollar purse nected with the Y. M. C. A.—more than belong to any brotherhood on God's earth. Out of the tills of railway corporations have come during the last year \$160,000 for Y. M. C. A. work. The railway corpora-tions save greatly in accidents on account of the improved character of the men who are Y. M. C. A. members. Five years ago the Grand Trunk set apart \$15,000 to es-tablish a railway department. Now it has 16 departments on the line with a mem-bership if 1,600 railroad men. The speaker

told in a most effective manner of the inception of the branch at Niagara Falls, well known to the readers of this paper. The work is made strong by the fact that it is eminently practical and exhorts Jesus Christ. Mr. McLeod, being absent, his paper was

cable from London says it is reported on good authority Lord Salisbury, who was gate was taken for a drive to Silver Falls.

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sc	RIBNER-In this city on July 1st, at residence of John Pocley, 258 Union	Manchester.	Stonington
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dan		Philadelphia; Jennie, for St John; Shel-	Boston, Ju
	rs county.		for Halifax;
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DA	ANIEL-On Sunday evening, July 8th,	Newcastle, N S W, July 4, bque Nellie	N S; Winni
	isa S., widow of the late ⁶ T. W. Daniel,	Troop, Owen, from Saigon.	Ben Bolt, fo
e=sc W	1 70 years. 1LLIS—At Welsford, Queens county, N.	Rathlin Island, July 6, bque Prinds Oscar,	St John, N
B.,	on July 9th, Annie Evelyn, beloved wife	from Newcastle, N B, for Belfast.	via Portland
of C	charles J. Willis, of this city, and eldes.	Dublin, July 5, bque Galma, from Bay	Belmont, for for Thorne's
daug	shter of John Trott of Welsford.	Verte. King Road, July 6, bque Mississippi, from	New York,
A	SH-At Hammond, Kings county, N. B., the 30th June, James Ash, aged 77 years.	St John	Zanzibar, et
OD	the soin June, James Ash, aged 11 Jears.	Belfast, July 6, bque Norman from New-	wanika, Wil
		castle, N.B.	Rotterdam
	SHIPPING NEWS.	Liverpool, July 6, bque Tancred, from New-	for St John Russo, for
=		castle, N. B. London, July 6, stmr Greta Holme, from	City Isla
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·md	a and mass W G Lee.	Greenock, July 5, stmr Torgorm, from	O'Hara, for for Boston.
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S	chr Reporter, 121, Glicarist, from new	Demerara, June 8, barque Peerless, Davis,	St John, N
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Voi	t I M Taylor, coal,	Newcastle, N S W, June 8, ship Macedon,	St John, N
(oastwise-Schrs Myra 'B. 90, Gale, from	Pye, from Durban, to load for Manila. Swansea, July 7, stmr Alaska, from Tilt	Nantes, Ju Tusket.
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iHos	ver Harbor. stmr Westport, 48, Powell,	Londonderry, July 7, barque Syvstjernen,	boro, N S. Ellsworth
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w	O Lee, mdse and passengers.	from Dalhousie.	Barque A
1	Schr Marion, 123, Greenfield, from New	Barrew, July 9, stmr Micmac, from Pictou. Belfast, July 8, stmr St Giles, from New-	Hull, July Barque T
Vo	rk F Tufts, coal.	castle, N. B.	Nazarie for
	Schr Alaska, 118, McLeod, from New York,	Liverpool, July 8, barque Paulus, from	Barque A
· · F	Tufts, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Alice, 54, Benjamin, from	Bathurst, N B.	Manchester
The second second second	Turis, Tomporance Rell 31, Turis, Irolli	Plymouth, July 9, barque Brilliant, from	Barque I
Ea	tonville: Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Grand	Chatham, N B. Bristol, July 9, barque Mississippi, from	michi, July Barque I
Ma	man: Dora, 63, Canning, Irom Parisboro,	St John, N B, via King Roads.	July 1, lat
Br	isk, 20, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; ellie I White, 124, Pettis, from Apple River;	Sailed.	REP
117	ion 97 Shields from Harvey; Inree	East London, July 4, bqutn Florence B	Vineyard
Li	nks, 31, Stewart, from Sackville; Susie	Edgett, Kay, for Boston.	sum King
PI	escott, 98, White, from Hopewell Cape.	Glasgow, July 5, bque Carpasian, for St Johns, Nfid.	and barge sor, N S.
	Sunday, July 8.	Dublin, July 5, bque Georgesville, for	Isle of
	Schr Narka, Spongle, from Ponce via Hali-	Campbellton.	Holme, fro
. Ta	Monday, July 9.	Liverpool, July 5, ship J. D. Everett, for	London.
	Stmr Jenny, (Aus) 1506, Persich, from	West Bay. Moville, July 6, stmr Parisian, from Liver-	Port Mul
L	ondop, J H Scammell & Co.	pool for Montreal.	lon, from Plata, fron
	Schr Lizzie B, 81, Belyea, from Thomas-	Bermuda, July 7. stmr Erna, for St John.	Cape Ra
to	n, Elkin & Hatfield, bal.	London, July 7, stmr Ulunda, for Hali-	Manchester
, Pi	Coastwise-Schrs Star, 66, Brown, from arrsboro; Pansy, 76, Akerley, from Sack-	fax and St John, N B.	for Montre
vi	He. Snarmaker, 23. Livingstone, from All-	Port Natal, June 14, barque Cedar Croft, Nobles, for Barbados.	Nfld, for
vo	ocate; Chaparral, 38, Mills, from Parrsboro;	Liverpool, July 8, ship Charles S Whitney,	from Bath Outram, f
H	attie McKay, 73, Hardwick, from Parrs-	for Liscombe.	Liverpool;
bo	ero; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; ex, 57, Smith, from Quaco; Wanita, 42, Apt,	Belfast, July 7, barque Darby, for Dal-	castle, N
tr	om Annapolis: Alpherette, 80, Mooney,	housie. FOREIGN PORTS.'	Vineyard
11	om Quaco: Lizzie, 24, Anderson, Irom		tigua, from
U	lood's Harbor: Packet, 49, Gesner, Irom		Schrs Phoe
В	ridgetown; Harvard H Havey, 91, Seely, rom Point Wolfe; Urbain B, 97, Llewelyn,	from Lunenburg.	York for
	Descharge Poulob 80 Tufts from	New IOIA, July 1, Schar Localioner,	Bristol,
Ű	uaco: Linnet, 14, Stanton, from nsning;	James, from venice, ogae mare	Smith, for
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4	olwell 82 Cameron, from River Hebert;	Duchos mitco, bull o, bullo sate	Kinsale, from St J
	ames Barber 80. Sprague, do; stmr Cent-	City Island, July 6, bound south, schr	Butt of
T	eville, 32, Graham, from Weymouth; schr laggie, 34, Scott, from Parrsboro.	Morancy, from Sherbrook, N S: Parlee, from	from Cam
N	Cleared.	St John; John S Parker, from St John; Fred-	Gibralta
١.	Friday, July 6.	die A Higgins, from Grand Manan, N B.	from Gen
i de la	Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston.	Baltimore, July 6, stmr Assyria, from Ham- burg via St Johns, Nfld, and Halifax.	Rathlin Giles, fro
	Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston,	Washington, July 6, schr Winnie Lawry,	Vineyar
1	V G Lee. Coastwise-Schrs Electric Light, Dillon, for	r from St John.	Silvia, fr
	Coastwise beins Encente Eigne, Dinsh, to	Boston, July 6, stmrs La Grande Duchesse,	Utility, fr

Digby: Forest Flower, Roy, for Margarets-ville; Harry Morris, Mclean, for Quace. Schr Jollette, Fowler, from Thomaston.

Schr Abbie and Eva Hooper, Foster, for

Stetaon, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs B B Hardwick, Berry, for Annapolis; Bus, Cassidy, for Lepreaux; Frank and Ira, Whittaker, for Fredericton: Frank and Ira, Whittaker, for Fredericton: Francis A Rice, Duffy, for Weymouth; Ocean Wird, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Elec-tric Light, Dillon, for Digby: Temperance Bell, Tufts, for Alma; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Brisk, Wadlin, for Grand Harbor; John T Cullinan, Cameron, for Alma; Silver Cloud, Heans, for Digby: Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Dove, Ossin-ger, for Tiverton; Yarmouth Packet, Larkin,

Monday, July 9. Barque Swift, Sivertsen, for Galway, W M

Stmr Cumberland, Allen, for Boston, W G

Lee. Coastwise-Schrs Pansy, Akerley, for Fredericton; Selina, McCullough, for Apple River; Susie Pearl, Dixon, for Quaco; Jas Barber, Sprague, for Quaco: Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Beulah, Tufts, do: Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Thistle, Steeves, for Sydney; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Maud, Bezanson, for Port Williams; Maggie Scott, for Noel; stmr Centreville, Graham, for Wymouth

Saturday, July 7. Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda via

City Island, July 8, bound south schrs invention,

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 Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 6, schrs Ori-Ole, from River Holert, N.S, for New York, Fanny, from St John fo.
 Savannah, July 5, schr I N Parker, For Meddel by the Orange band of Newcastle, attended divine service in a body yester-day morning at St. Lake's Methody sever-day sever for Charlotterow, P. E. In a few days and is to be succeeded by the Rev. C. W. Matthews.
 J. C. Coughlan, hotel keeper of Traade, N'shes the public to know that he has a daily stage running from his hotel in corn st John for Washington: Lean Madu, irrom Point Wolfe, N. S, for orders; Swallow, wishes the public to know that the has a daily stage running from his hotel in corn salend sever to the sever Job Gram weshington; Lean Madu, irrom Point Wolfe, N. S, for orders; Swallow, salend sever to orders; Swallow, salend severeited for sta Methody seve

treats of the park. In his remarks, Mr. Smith testified that At the regular 11 o'clock morning preach-

Baltimore, July 6, stmr Assyria, from Ham-burg via St Johns, Nfid, and Halifax. Washington, July 6, schr Winnie Lawry, from St John. Boston, July 6, schr Winnie Lawry, Si schr Roseneath, Nickerson, from Liver-pool, N 8. Philadelphia, July 6 schr Henry R Tilton, trom Hillsboro, N B. Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 6, schrs Ori-Chatham, July 9—The local orangemen Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 6, schrs Ori-

ing the Academy of the Sacred Heart at Montreal, is home spending her vacation. David H. McNutt, who recently sold out Mackenzie Bowell said that if the domin-ion election act was to be properly disthe general store kept by him on the New Line road, has removed to Sussex to sit for a fortnight yet. However, it is expected prorogation will come about Saturday, although no one can tell. All where he proposes doing a restaurant and livery stable business. The cultivated strawberry crop will not be so large here as last year, in fact not railway subsidies has now been passed.

Obituary.

Hopewell Hill, July 6-Mrs. William Bray died at her home at Caledonia on Monday, aged 33 years. Deceased was a Toronto, July 9-Henry Graves and an English publishing firm claim the Cana-dian copyright of the famous picture en-titled: "What we have we hold," re-presenting a bulldog standing on the Britnesday. Rev. F. D. Davidson, of Rivernumber of leading booksellers and art publishers for alleged infringement of

ton wife of Henry Dayton, aged 22 years.

In the police court Monday the Chinese gambling case was disposed of. Four of the prisoners admitted playing for money and were fined \$10 each. The others said they the eviced Fox Bay settlers in securing locations for their new homes. tucket): Frank L P, from Prederiction for Providence. Salem, Mass, July 8, schrs M J Soley, from Parrsboro to Salem for orders: Swallow, from Prederiction to Salem for orders. Stoningon, Conn, July 8, schr Franx, from New York, July 8, schr Helen Manin, from Halifar. City Island, July 8, bound south schrs

copyright and for an injunction to prevent the sale of reprints of the picture. Quebec, July 9-(Special)-Rev. Dr. Gri

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