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The Canadians Are In the Very Front Rank.

GEN. METHUEN HAS ENTERED KIMBERLEY.

General Buller is Now in a Fair Way to Relieve Ladysmith, Having Captured Hlangwane Hill-War Office Will Not Make Announcements But Information Has Been Given Out by a Member of the Cabinet.

Cronje, with a start of a day or two, is French has advanced as far as Abonsseemingly in full retreat from Lord Rob-dam with slight loss, and is pushing on the posts, his rear being held by mounted poort, dated Feb. 13, and delayed in transwith the cavalry, simply stayed over night infantry.

General Roberts adds:with the cavalry, simply stayed over night in Kimberley, and then pushed on to get in touch with the retiring enemy. A long Boer wagon train is moving toward Bloem.

Clements, having been pressed by the Boers, has retired to Arundel to cover Nauwpoort.

"Very severe fighting occurred on both our flanks near Rensberg. The enemy greatly outnumbered our troops, being about 4,000 in number. They attacked Boer wagon train is moving toward Bloem fontein, followed, presumably, by a large force of British infantry. In their hasty many last quantities of support of the word of the

Military opinion here is that Lord Roberts will not push after the Boers immediately, because of transport problems and whole Kimberley population. He must rebuild the railway from Modder River to Kimberley and revictual the latter. General French lost a few men only in

have probably made many ill.

Lord Roberts has wrought a genuine prel minary success and the impression is that he has done enough for the present. He will need to prepare for another strike.

All over England tonight there have been evidences of public joy over the news. The newspapers are editorially re-

joicing.

Those who have read the news closely see only one disturbing factor in the Cape situation and that is the pressure of the Boers toward Lord Roberts line of supply through De Aar, which was never more important than now. The Boers are making a persistent effort to penetrate to the railway. They have pushed General Clemments back to Arundel and have outflankhard days march of the central railway. Doubtless Lord Roberts has left considerable forces along the line and can send back more if necessary.

In the lobbies of the house last evening,

it was rumored that General Buller had again crossed the Tugela. A special despatch, dated two days back, says that an patch, dated two days back, says that an important move was then pending there, although contrary indications are found in the fact that 750 ambulance bearers have been temporarily disbanded, and the further fact that traction engines are arriving at Durban from the front to be sent to Lord Roberts.

More artillery is being sent to Lord

DETAILS OF THE ADVANCE.

Outside Jacobsdal, Orange Free State, Thursday, Feb. 15-Jacobsdale is now in possession of the British. Yesterday a found it full of wounded, including several British from Rensberg. The place was occupied by only a small force, which fellback before the patrol. After a series of small skirmishes a battery of artillery shelled the environs and drove out the last

from Colesberg with ten guns attacked a convoy of 200 wagons at the Riet River shelling vigorously and doing damage. But strong reinforcements have been sent hence, and it is hoped they will bring in

the whole convoy in safety.

General French's division seized three drifts on the Modder River. At the third drift the Boers were fairly strongly en trenched. General French bombarder them and drove them off. Today he moved rapidly in the direction of Kimberley. The

and spirits. The hardships and rapid marching appear to agree with the whole army, who are in splendid spirits under the leadership of "Bobs."

ROBERTS DESCRIBES THE ADVANCE

London, Feb. 16, 9.30 p. m .- The following despatch from General Lord Rob erts, fills in the gaps in the earlier des

vision left Waterfall drift early vesterday morning and marched here, going on the same evening to Rondeval drift to hole the crossing of the Modder River and leave General French free to act. Shortly after arriving here the mounterinfantry visited Jacobsdal and found if ull of women and children, with four o

Modder River, Feb. 16.-The sixth di-

our wounded men, doing well.
On the way back the mounted infantr were attacked and nine men wounded Col. Henry and Major Hatchell and ter

men were missing. Both officers were subsequently found at Jacobsdal slightly The cavalry division is moving in northerly direction and has apparently already reduced the pressure on Kimber ley, and Kekewich signals the enemy has

London, Feb. 17-4.45 a. m.-General | abandoned Alexandersfontein and that he

FRENCH RELIEVED KIMBERLEY. London, Feb. 16, 7.44 p. m.-The war "Jacobsdal, Feb. 16.—The following from General French was received this morn-

"'I have completely dispersed the enemy from the southern side of Kimberley heart at the outset of the engagement from Alexandersfontein, and am now going to occupy their ground. Have captured the enemy's laager and store depot supplies and supplies of ammunition. Casualberley cheerful."

London, Feb. 16 .- General Roberts also

sent the following despatch:—

"Jacobsdal, Feb. 16.—I have good reason to believe the Magersfontein trenches have been abandoned and that the Boers are endeavoring to escape. General French is scouring the country north of Kimberley. One of General Kelly-Kenney's brigades of infantry is in pursuit of a large Boer convoy moving towards Bloemfongades of infantry is in pursuit of a large Boer convoy moving towards Bloemfon-

BOER REPORTS OF THE ADVANCE.

Pretoria, Thursday, Feb. 15-The Transvaal government has made public the following official despatch:— "Yesterday at Rondaval Drift, in the neighborhood of Jacobsdal, the federal troops were engaged in a severe fight with Kimberley.
"Commandant Delaroy continued the

engagement until this morning, the federal casualties being five wounded. "After another two hours of hard fighting, it is reported that the British retired, leaving Col. Henry dangerously wounded. Col. Henry, with his servant, were taken to Jacobsdal."

An official despatch from Colesberg says that fighting was resumed on Tuesday (Feb. 13) and that the British had 60 silled and wounded and lost 80 captured. The federal forces had no casualties during the fighting.

POUNDED THEM AS THEY LEFT.

Outside Jacobsdal. Orange Free State, Thursday, Feb. 15.—The road between Modder River and Jacobsdal is now open. The distance is only nine miles. The road available for sending reinforcements and supplies.

When the Boes evacuated Jacobsdal

they were obliged to pass over a ridge where they afforded a splendid mark for the British guns, which showered shrapnel upon the retreating enemy.

The convey, which was attacked at Riet River, had been countermanded, but the order did not arrive in time and the experience was a very warm one, although the Boers did very little material damage. As General French, with the strength-ened division, pushed forward toward Kimberley, he found the beleaguered Boers deserting their position at Alexandersfontein, thus allowing a portion of the Kimberley garrison to occupy and en-

TROUBLE AT COLESBERG.

London, Feb. 16-A correspondent of the Daily Mail at Naauwpoort telegraphing Laurentian sent by Cape Verde. A letter Wednesday says: "The Boers losses in the Citizen evidently written by Editor round Colesberg on Monday are reported

neir entrenchments and barbed wire enanglements along the principal roads to heck Lord Roberts' progress in the Free State. The roads to Ladysmith are studded with these formidable barriers.

"A British scouting column blew up the contents of the magazine at Nicordhia."

"Were of excellent quality and nearly everything requisitioned for to bring the batteries up to a war strength, seemed to have been supplied by Col. MacDonald and his department."

Two stowaways were found on board of the magazine at Nicordhia.

"A British scouting column blew up the contents of the magazine at Nkandhla, Zululand, to prevent it falling into the hands of the Boers. The magazine considered a large supply of dynamite and ambattery and made to do duty. A large number of members visited th

CONDITIONS IN LADYSMITH.

London, Feb. 16-The Associated Press correspondent who escaped from Lady-

In the left throughout the siege.

The total number of people within the British lines is 17,0.0, all of them troops

London, Feb. 19, 4.50 a. m.—It is now

Surformed.

Surfo except 3,000 civilians and 800 blacks.
When the Associated Press correspond-When the Associated Press correspondent left, the stock on hand included 4,0% altogether he will probably lose all his baggage.

There is still something doubtful about the capture of the British convoy. According to the Daily Mail correspondent cording to the Daily Mail correspondent in view of the dust storms and thunder in view of the dust storms are view of the dust storms and the dust storms are view of the dust storms and the dust storms are view of the dust storms are view

QUIET AT LADYSMITH.

Head Laager, Near Ladysmith, Wednesday, Feb. 14-The British from Chieveley Blaauw Krantz, east of Colenso, since yesterday afternoon, the bombardment continuing throughout the night.

The Boers responded with rifle fire. Particulars are lacking. All is quiet around

HEAVY FIGHT AT RENSBERG. London, Feb. 17.-The Daily Telegraph

the death roll of the assailants must have "A patrol of the Inniskillings Dragoons the need of rest for the troops. He has to feed 70,000 persons in his army and the bayonets, however, bearing the impress

of sanguinary conflict with their foes. "Col. Conyngham was shot through the The enemy chose the time of the moon's setting for their onslanght. Out of five colonial officers only one returned to

camp.
"A strategic and concentrative move ties, about 20 of all ranks wounded. Kim-back to Arundel has been decided upon Our guns from Coles Kop have been safel removed, one Maxim being destroyed to prevent its falling into the hands of the

> force before the retirement from Rensberg; and their absence not being noticed on the parade, they were eventually cut

Nauwpoort, dated Thursday, says noth ing of the return of the Wiltshires.

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez, dated Feb. 15, says:-"Heavy fighting has occurred at Raman (Ramdam?) in the Free State, not far from Hope Town, Cape Colony. The Boers

BOER REPORT ON MAFEKING. Pretoria, Tuesday, Feb. 13.—A smarrifle and artillery duel took place at Mafe king February 12. There was no Boer loss The British attacked Fort Eloff, south o Gaberones, at daybreak, February 12, buthe Johannesburg men under Vondelweig forced the British to retire, leaving six dead and four wounded on the field. Capt Friend was among the killed. The Boer

FLOUR AT LORENZO MARQUES.

Cape Town, Thursday, Feb. 15-The Am erican ship Sea Witch, Captain Howe from Wallaroo Dec. 3, has arrived at Lor evaded the British warsh ps until within

CABLES TO KIMBERLEY.

New York, Feb. 16-The Commercial Cable Company at 2 o'clock this afternoon sent out the following notice:

"We are advised that telegrams can now

Montreal, Feb. 16—The Canadian Pacific railway's telegraph announce that messages for Kimberley, South Africa, can now be accepted, at sender's risk, messages must not exceed twelve words. FROM OTTAWA.

Stowaway from Moncton on the Lauren

tian-Strathcona Horse Notes.

Morrison, who was one of the officers of extremely heavy."

The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of "D" battery, says: "Stores of all sorts of the property of the batteries by the the Daily Mail under date of Feb. 15, were served out to the batteries by the quartermaster sergeants, and it is due to "There are indications of a decis ve move at Colenso. I hear that the Boers rely on heir entrenchments and barbed wire en-

as a rancher, is here trying to enlist. Lieut. Col. Myles Cotton, R. C. A., has been appointed in charge of the Maxim guns with the Strathcona Horse.

guns with the Strathcona Horse.

amply confirmed that General Cronje escaped. Every detail, however, proves how admirably Lord Roberts' plans were conceived and were succeeding. But for the unexpected delay at Dekiels Drift,

parently General Cronje is retreating with the main army and even if he escapes

cording to the Daily Mail correspondent with the convoy—which consisted of 200 wagons, each loaded with 6,000 pounds of rations and of forage and each drawn by 16 oxen—it was quite unexpectedly at-tacked by a commando supposed to come from Colesberg. The escort consisting of 80 of the Gordon Highlanders, 40 men of 80 of the Gordon Highlanders, 40 men of the army service corps and a few of Kitchener's horse, maintained a defence until the arrival of reinforcements, sustaining insignificant casualties."

The Standard's correspondent at Jacobsdal, telegraphing Thursday, Feb. 15, "General" "General" "General"

"An attack was made yesterday upon the rear guard of our main body by a force of 1,400 Boers who were hurried up from Colesberg. They succeeded in capturning some of our wagons, but Lord Roberts did not delay his march to retain the control of th

take these. There are few casualties on our side.
"The last of our supply columns arrived from Honey Nest Kloof today, having met with no opposition on the way."

Specials from Ladysmith report an apparent movement on the part of the Boers toward the Free State, presumably with the object of assisting General Cronje.

The news that General Buller is attemption at the control of the Tweeters of the tweeter "A patrol of the Inniskillings Dragoons was surrounded by some 500 Boers and gallantly cut its way through without being a man; but a company of the New Hill, therefore gives great satisfaction.

I last.

THE NEW'S STORY OF THE MOVIDAGE AND THE South Wales Mounted Infantry was unwounded. H's entire army, with the

engaged in the operation.

It is announced that the channel squadron, instead of going to Gibraltar, has been ordered to remain in British waters

CRONJE'S CAPTURE RUMORED.

London, Feb. 18.-Rumors have been in circulation in the clubs and elsewhere in London this evening, that General Cronje, with an army of 7,000 has been captured. Apparently they en anated from the con-tinent. No confirmation of them can be

HOT ON CRONJE'S TRAIL. Jacobsdal, Feb. 17.-General Kelly-

Kenny is still pursuing the Boers. He has now captured more than 100 wagons. The Highland Brigade reinforced h.m after a forced march.

General French has left Kimberley to oin in the pursuit of the Boer army. The Guards have occupied the position at Magersfontein.

THERE WAS NOT A HITCH.

Jacobsdal, Orange Free State, Friday. Feb. 16.—Lord Roberts' combinations for the movement of the corps dovetailed and not been foreseen had to be overcome.

The execution of his design began at a m., Sunday. General French rode in to Kimberley Thursday afternoon, just when he was due according to the field-marshal's time table, having, in four and ne half days marched 90 miles with artil-

lery, and having fought two small engagements.

The relief of Kimberley was accomplished with the loss of only 50 men. Twenty thousand infantry made splendid marches under a sub-trained support of the trying flanking movement. Our force has now been reinforced." nder a sub-tropical sun and through a dust storm, to hold positions which Gen-

eral French took.

Lord Kitchener was with General Tucker's division. In consequence of his trans-port arrangements, the four divisions moving over the sandy veldt are fed and watered. It is hardly possible to appreciate adequately the mathematical precision with which every part of the transport department has worked, marching through the day, toiling almost sleeplessly throughout the night, victualing the army and evolving every hour results

from seeming chaos.

Everybody did what was expected of im cheerfully, though enduring frightful fatigues. Few slept more than three British government believes that the wan

The battalions, hour after hour, toiled through the heavy sand uncomplainingly, and when, now and then a man fell out State, with whom the British government About 50 or 60 were evercome with the heat, and had to be sent to the rear in the first government of the free state, and had to be sent to the rear in the free state and the free state the backward defile of empty wagons. The rapidity of Lord Roberts' move fluences from without. ments, away from his base, has solved one of the problems, perhaps the chief problem, of the war. He and Lord Kit bears them no ill will and that so far as is chener have created a mobile force, able

at the exhibition grounds today.

J. Hobson, son of the chief engineer of bile. the Grand Trunk, who has had experience The position of the Boer army at Spytfontein being untenable, General Cronje

smith, says that, except for two slight attacks of fever, which never incapacitated him, Sir George White, the British commander in Ladysmith, has been in excel
mander in Ladysmith, has been in excel guard action, and occupying successive kopies in order to allow the moving of the

convoy, which, however, has been going at a very slow race, the animals apparently being dead beat. the main army and even if he escapes altogether he will probably lose all his baggage.

> Their work of shelling the Boers procoeded vigorously. Owing to the style of the action the Boers are bound to show in the open, whenever they are obliged to leave the kopjes.

HARASSING THE REAR.

London, Feb. 18-The correspondent of the Times at Modder River wiring yester-General Cronje's army of 10,000 men

AUSTRALIANS DIE TO A MAN.

London, Feb. 19—The Daily News publisher the following despatch dated Sunlishes the following despatch, dated Sun-day morning, Feb. 18, from Modder

"Our sudden appearance seems to have actounded the enemy and thrown them into a panic. All their positions were hurriedly evacuated and the big guns at Magersfontein and Kimberley were left

"General Cronje moved his transport. consisting of many hundred wagons along a bank of kopies north of the Modder, toward Koffyfontein. It got past our mounted infantry, but owing to weariness had to stop. Thereupon our artillery opened upon it. The main body of the Boer force kept up a running fight the whole day vainly trying to escape.

"Each time their advance guard sought

to move off, our mounted infantry gallor ed round and checked them. We neve attempted to stop their main movement contenting ourselves with trying to check

to be very strong. They entertain a wholesome dread of 10,000 cavalry moving more quickly than they do themselves.
We hope to be in Bloemfontein shortly.'
The Daily News has another despatch from the Modder River military camp. dated Sunday morning, which says:—
"At dawn on Friday the Boers were observed moving wagons along the kopie toward Koffyfontein. Our mounted in fantry was sent out from Klip Drift, but was driven back and the enemy's wagon-

ever, quickly attacked the enemy's main body and severe fighting went on all day over a line which was very extended. The enemy, making a desperate attempt

PROCLAMATION TO THE FREE

Cape Town, Feb. 18-Lord Roberts has issued a proclamation to the Burghers of the Orange Free State, saying that he feels it his duty to make known to all the Burghers the cause of the coming of the terminate the devastation caused b the war; and that he issues the proclamation in order that, if the Burghers continue fighting, they may not do so ignorantly, but with a full knowledge of their responsibility before God for the lives lost in the campaign.

The proclamation goes on to say: "The ton and unjustifiable invasion of British territory was not committed with the the country, but under mischiveous in

"Great Britain therefore wishes the peo hears them no ill will and that so far as is compatable with the successful conduct of

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Strathcona contingent in their quarters to move in exterior lines and to outflank the war and of the re-establishment of war office, having been selected for spe peace, it is anxious to preserve them from ful action of their government."

In conclusion Lord Roberts warns all Burghers to desist from further acts of hostility toward her majesty's govern-ment and troops and he gives direction-regarding requisitions and complaints.

> BRITISH SUCCESS NEAR STORM-BERG. Birds River, Saturday, Feb. 17—The position near Dordrecht now is that the Boers occupy a strong hill north of the town and that the British hold a commanding post to the south. Both are maintained to high positions of the south.

ing a brisk exchange of shells over Do General Brabant's horse, 2,000 strong

ommenced the march from Pen Hoo Thursday morning over a trackless and through a mountainous and difficul Early on Friday they were fired upon and the firing continued all day and well into the night, the British clearing the Boers out of successive positions under

errific rifle fire lasting eight hours. Towards midnight Friday the orced the Boers at the point of the bayonet out of their last position, an important one overlooking Dordrecht. The artillery duel was continued today. The British casualties were eight killed, neluding Captain Crallan and Lieut.

handler, and eight wounded. The British capured some prisoners an quantity of forage and provisions.

NOUNCEMENT.

Pretoria, Friday, Feb. 16-It appear from further reports of yesterday's figling at Jacobsdal, that 2,000 British troop ot through the federal position at Mod River and entered Kimberley. The rederals intercepted the rear guard of the British and captured great booty, many

WOUNDED TREATED WELL.

Arundel, Saturday, Feb. 17-(Received by despatch rider)—Captain Longhurst, of the British Medical Corps, spent a night t Hobkier's farm, attending the wounded Australians. He says that the enemy were remarkably kind to the wounded provided them with mattresses and gave

hem all the eggs they had. The Boer commander and Captain Long in London and were soon on the best of terms. The Boers and the British wound d fraternized. Noticing that the bandoners of the enemy were filled with soft esed bullets, one of our men said:—
"You ought ot to bring such things to

The Boer replied: "We must use what ver we can get."
This particular Boer contingent had ome from the northern district of the fransvaal, where the Boers are used to unting big game along the Limpopo. The had obtained their ammunition

that purpose. One Briton whose thigh had been shattered, replied to this ex-"Well, I wish you had been kind enough o shoot me lower down."

After the retirement of the British force he Boers held a prayer meeting an hanked Heaven for their successes. The

lynins as they went. Captain Longhurst says that he wa much impressed by their considerate treatment of the British wounded. LAURENTIAN AT CAPE TOWN

poved to their various outposts, chantin

Cape Town, Feb. 17-The British steam er Laurentian, Captain Nunan, whice sailed from Halifax, Jan. 21, with the irst artillery section of the second Canadian contingent of troops for service against the Boers, arrived at this port to

The troops were welcomed by Major John Hanbury-Williams, military secretary to the governor of Cape Colony and the British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, on behalf of his

A CABLE FROM THE MAYOR.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 19, 1900 Ogi'vie, Canadian Artillery, Cape Town: Congratulations; bless you. SEARS, Mayor.

THANKS FROM LANSDOWNE.

Toronto, Feb. 17.-Mayor MacDona today received the following cable fro Lord Lansdowne, secretary for war, reply to a cable sent yesterday, congra Kimberley:-

hares the feelings with which we have heard the good news. Please convey or ordial thanks to your citizens, Pern me to say how proud I am of the manner which Canada is standing by us."

MENTS.

Frederick W. Hamilton, corresponder of the Toronto Globe with the first Canadian contingent, and whose account of the captur of Douglas by the Torontos and Queens landers was published a short time age has since contributed to his paper a ver nteresting account of the return of th column under Col. Pilcher to Belmont Among other things he says: "When we arrived in camp at Thornhill on Wednes day night, it must be mentioned, we foun a reinforcement awaiting us of Lieut. C W. McLean of G Company, who had brought up some thousand rounds o brought up some thousand rounds of reserve ammunition in a wagon train, with a party of twelve men and non-com. Sergt. Russell, from G Company. Lieut. McLean was very welcome in camp, and he had made a capital road sketch as he came along. Late on Thursday evening extra rations came into camp from Bel-mont under escort of a party of eight men

of E Company, under Sergt. Adams. GENERAL HUTTON SAILS

New York, Feb. 16-Aboard the steam ship Eturia, which sailed today, was Major General E. T. H. Hutton, who had just resigned his post as commanding the militia in Canada. He had been recalled by the

VOLUNTEERS OFFICERS' COURS

Kingston, Feb. 18—Owing to the that so many Royal Military College ers are either doing special service or are likely to be needed by the mi department at any time, the course volunteer officers which was opened ago has been adjourned indefinitely most of the officers have left the city.

FISHERMEN IN RESERVE. St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 17-The par prepared for the meeting of the collegislature on Monday show the name nearly 1,200 fishermen enrolled for naval reserves. It is expected that a regular session of the legislature be in April the British government plan give practical effect to this scheme will ready for submission to the legislat Well informed authorities expect that number of the reserves will be drain nto warships next spring when these

SMUGGLING POWDER.

London, Feb. 18—A despatch from swaziland border, dated Friday, Feb. says: "The Boer agent at Bremered has been maintaining regular commun tion with Delagoa Bay via Swazik I'wo coolie carriers have been bea sacks supposed to contain salt, throughland. On examination it was for hat the sacks contained gunpowder.

WORKING TOWARD LADYSMIT Chieveley, Wednesday, Feb. 14,—(layed by censor.)—The movement noi eastward began this (Wednesday) me ing. Lord Dundonald, with cavalry,

fantry and artillery, occupied Huzzar five miles north of Chieveley. The antry entrenched the hill.
General Lyttleton worked around to ight and Sir Charles Warren in front

to the left.

The Boers were heavily entrenched Hlangnape and Monte Cristo hills. A steady, independent fire, with cosional volleys, was maintained for so hours and the enemy's trenches wiggrously shelled.

The Boers had one gun in action ding the early part of the day, but where began shelling, they moved it acre the river. They used one Nordensfeld the afternoon. Our casualties were few the left.

he afternoon. Our casualties were fe

BULLER RECEIVES NO REPLA Frere Camp, Feb. 16—The Boers had and oned several laagers. General Burenewed bombardment of the Boer ption without eliciting a reply. Anotherward movement is regarded as a princept.

MESSENGER FROM LADYSMIT

Ladysmith, Thursday, Feb. 18-heliograph and native runner via Chi ley)—Dr. Jameson has the fever. The heat is tremendons, but the mo of the camp is excellent. of the camp is excellent.

Major Doveton's wife, who was git safe conduct through the Boer lines, urrived here to nurse her husband.

Ladysmith, Feb. 17—(By heliograph Weenan)—Major Doveton died Wedray, Feb. 14.

The Boers have been very active huring the last few days and are widently making a move somewhere.

vidently making a move somewhere.

The garrison, greatly delighted to he of the relief of Kimberley, is in excelepirts and fit for anything. BULLER AGAIN AGGRESSIVE. London, Feb. 18, 3.50 a. m .- The

ng reports of the renewed fighting of ng reports of the renewed agiting on fugela, where the censor stopped all elegrams. Arrivals at Durban from fugela say that important operations progressing and that fighting has occur since the commencement of

ies have been comparatively light. According to these unconfirmed repo General Buller had reoccupied V Krantz and the Boers had retreated the direction of the Free State. In the direction of the Free State. In the meantime wounded officers and men a diriving daily at Durban and are placeboard the four hospital ships now the Despatches from Zululand received Durban say the country is quieting down certain and stayed their advance.

BOER GRASP ON LADYSMITH

Chieveley, Sunday, Feb. 18—General Baller has established his headquarters thus ar Hill. Heavy artillery firing we maintained at intervals by both sides frow ednesday until Friday. The Britishowly pushed the advance and their intropolation occupied entrepolation was positive. antry occupied entrenched new position front of Hussar Hill with slight loss It is believed that the lyddite work the solution the Boer trenches.

The Boers are supposed to have most their big guns back over the Tugels. I day afternoon. The rifle fire has be heavy at times. The whole country thickly wooded.

Montreal, Feb. 19-The Star's spec able from Modder River says: Royal Canadian Regiment is in the mir of hard work, being involved in the vance of Lord Roberts' column. It m be because of evidence given by our m during their stay at Belmont, but it see as if we get our share of all hard w that is going. We left Gras Pan w Nineteenth Brigade of the Seventh vision on Tuesday last and that marched thirty miles to Wegerad Dr There we were enabled to render valuable services by hauling the na

twelve pounders across the difficult dr (Continued on Page 5.)



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

Correspondent Delighted to Hear An "H" Again.

ANADIANS ARE SUPERIOR MEN.

Private Who Surprised a British Officer-At Dinner In a Swell Hotel-A Mule With Stuttering Feet-Relief of Douglas a Neat Affair-The Canadians Still Are Talking Politics Lively.

litarism, but it has the only decent action at Sunnyside and the workmanlike we of trees nd the only place a man character of have a swim north of Cape Town on western side of Care Colony. But weary waiting in the face of the my becomes unbearable at times. Belnt is better but it is distinctly no parae. To me it was of a certain amount interest, for the last time I had gone er the ground, the veldt showed the wly-moving lines of khaki.

th quick-firing rifles, and there was th quick-firing rines, and there was the rattle and roar of Lee-Metfords, ausers and thirteen-pounders; there was the swirt, the pulse-throbbing excitement battle. To the Canadian regiment the pressive calm of the African karoo, with almost uncanny absence of animal life, cept that which man himself affords, ust have been monotonous and trying in extreme. A month of it, with its eary round of guard and fatigue duties, ould have been maddening to me. Lucky the Canadian regiment is made of erent stuff. They stand it like men. ere was practically no news, except the unl incidents of camp life, and Sunnyde and Douglas were becoming ancient story. Returning, I found the tent istory. Returning, I found the tent hich had given me friendly shelter had rived at that stage of argument as to be effects of a provincial victory on a ominion election. Before I caught the eight train which brought me here next had come to the conclusion. orning I had come to the conclusion at we Canadians are the most controverat we Canadians are the most and al, litigious, independent thinking and caking, and most sensitive people on the coe of the earth. Luckily for Canada, the giment was carefully recruited, for those salities run through every class and contion at home. They are dangerous quales in a colonial regiment, running along rmy in the field. But, thank God, our en have risen superior to pique, jeal-usy and unintentional slight. They have ven themselves already to be the hightype of soldier. It is not alone from day in camp that I have learned this, it from the chit-chat of the mess room, railway carriage and the smoking aracter and situation. Far and be-nd the fact that the mobility of mind, reitness of hand and foot, and a genl adaptability to circumstances are

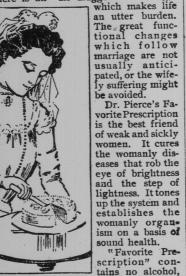
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must have been eliminated before I was among them, for never in the dozens of regiments that I have known intimately was there such cordial good feeling existing among men as among those Canadians. They even liked their non-commissioned officers. Now when a private soldier respects and likes his non-coms. They even liked their non-commissioned officers. Now when a private soldier respects and likes his non-coms. They even liked their non-commissioned officers. Now when a private soldier respects and likes his non-coms. That there was a certain amount of natural envy when "C" company was chosen for the Douglas raid, it is reasonable to believe, and it shows the soldierly qualities of the men that the honors due the Toronto company for the smart little action at Sunnyside and the workmanlike

The Relief of Douglas were not begrudged them by the rest of the regiment. That the Canadians would have preferred to have acted as a whole

The Bridal Feast

Is not infrequently followed by a long, lenten period of enforced fasting and fleshly mortification. The cheek grows hollow, the eyes are dull and deep ringed, and the step is slow and languid.
There is an "all dragged-out feeling,"
which makes life



neither opium, cocaine, nor other nar-cotics. Accept no substitute. There is no other medicine "just as good" weak and sickly women. "I had been a great sufferer from female weak-ness for about two years," writes Mrs. Emma Richardson, of Goss, Wayne Co., Ky. "Could not do my work part of the time. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and felt as well as I ever did."

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under the command of their own officers is undoubted, but they accepted it as soldiers should. That their own colonel should have suggested the Douglas raid and planned its details and that another officer, efficient though he was, should gather in the kudoo was the bitterest pill, but it was swallowed and with only a grimace. From Col. Otter there was not a word of complaint or protest. For Colonel Otter, as we all know, is very much a soldier. From a regiment as peculiarly constituted as the Royal Canadians something in the way of an unpleasantness might have arisen throughout the different companies, or officially, or at mess, regarding the Douglas episode, but not a word has been heard regarding the whole thing beyond the regimental lines, and even there men hesitate to speak of it. When things like these come up and a volunteer regiment rises superior to regular solders, officers and men, it makes one feel good merely being a Canadian. That a Canadian is an unknown quantity to the feel good merely being a Canadian. That a Canadian is an unknown quantity to the

imperial officer and man is neither here here was the buzzing sing-song of a the Canadian regiment, together with the quito as I lay half awake wondering Australians. New Zealanders and Tasmanre he would light; the warm morning lars, are showing to the world that it is ing to make rifts in the blue canopy overcame gustily in through the open tent with half closed eyes I saw in the ance the rocky hills, and the sound of superior education and the developing with their nationality was developing with their nationality was developing with their nationality was in the meaning of this is the essential difference between the English Tommy and the man between the lashes of his terrible whip to the lashes of his terri

men are all hypocrites. Those men don' seem to fight in a way that leads one t suppose that they are fighting for some-thing they don't believe in. And some-how or other I've got the idea that Crom-well's Ironsides didn't fight any worse for their psalm singing or the Scottish Covenanters put up a worse scrap because the sang mournful psalms as they went cheer fully into battle, 'for God and the Cove nant.' I somehow or other think that when a man mixes up religion with his fighting, he is not the sort of man to be trifled with if he is on the right side of a kopje with his eye glancing through the sights of a Mauser. He means business."
"Richt ye are, laddie," said

An Old Scotch Sergeant,

whose voice was redolent of the heathe whose voice was redolent of the heather and Presbyterianism, "We put up many a braw fecht to the gran' auld sangs of Davuit. There's lots of fecht in them." He was lowland, and the bagpipes probably didn't appeal to him. "You see," added Mr. Sergeant, "these Boers to some extent, like the Soudanese Arabs, think this a holy war, a war for God, and," he continued, rather irreverently, "that is a pretty strong card to hold."

No wonder the Canadian is an unknown quantity to the English officer. I saw it rather laughingly illustrated one day in

rather laughingly illustrated one day in Cape Town. I had known the Canadian in-no matter what city-and if he hadn't been such a sterling good fellow he would have been laughed at as an Anglo-maniac of the dandy order. He was a howling swell in his limited sphere. He was the last man one would suppose who would shoulder a rifle and endure the discomforts of active service. But here he was a full private in the ranks, drawing a shilling a day, living on army rations, and swearing because his regiment wasn't given an opportunity to slaughter Boers from daylight till dark. He told me he wanted to "blow himself," whether he thought that I was a past master of the art or merely wanted a companion, he asked me to join him as he was free for the day. I knew his weakness. "For heaven's sake, let us forget the misery of that vogage and those beastly fatigues and guards for one day. Let us have dinner at Mount Nelson and live once more." Now, Mount Nelson hotel is the

more." Now, Mount Nelson hotel is the Waldorf-Astoria, Queen's and Windsor rolled into one, and combines the aristocratic exclusiveness of a private hotel in London, with a military swagger and dash due to the times. The waiters look darm or envising less than a major and dash due to the times. The waiters look down on anything less than a major, and a civilian, if he hasn't at least three-quarters of a million. I explained this to my friend, and his eyes glistened. I was putting coals to the fire. "They will know or think, we are just from the front, and we ting coals to the fire. "They will know or think we are just from the front, and we can go as we are. They won't know I'm a private," he said, drawing himself up. "All the officers at the front have taken off all the marks of their rank." And I remembered that it was considered were "All the officers at the front have taken off all the marks of their rank." And I remembered that it was considered very much the thing for young officers to come

Canadian and Britisher.

I introduced them as the Hon. Mr. more there. There is one thing he does not understand, and that is the Canadians are dead anxious for a fight. It seems to savour almost of blood-thirstiness to hear when knocking around the Canadian camp when kno the expressions of piteous desire to have a "scrap" with the Boer. The English officer of a crack cavalry regiment and the a "scrap" with the Boer. The English Tommy looks at it as being very much in the day's work. The Canadian seems to be hungering for it. He will get it. The manner of the Canadian soldier and his beautiful language bewilders the ordinary imperial officer. There was a ten-string imperial officer. There was a ten-string imperial officer in trouble as an officer of the ladies' gowns, fished, shot, and talked dog and horse. beautiful language terms at ten-string imperial officer. There was a ten-string mule team in trouble as an officer of the mule team in trouble as an officer of the mule team in trouble as an officer of the buzzing sing-song of a the Canadian regiment, together with the the buzzing sing-song of a large terms and the present "beauty show—and I were strolling past the railway station at Belmont. A fractious mule was endeavoring the Canadian regiment, together with the Belmont. A fractious mule was endeavoring to make rifts in the blue canopy overing to make rifts in dresses. It was particularly funny, for they were both men above the ordinary intelligence, and what enjoyment they took out of it made me wonder—between courses. It was over our coffee and cigar-ettes, in the smoking room, when the de-nouement came. My host had been in-troduced to two or three field officers and a major general, and we were grouped to-gether. The Hussar looked over his coffee

ITEMS FROM FREDERICTON JUNC-TION.

Fredericton Junction, Feb. 13-Clifford Pride, the five year old son of Benedict Pride, after suffering from spinal meningitis for some days, died early this morn-

Fredericton News.

Fredericton, Feb. 14.—The remains of the late Frank H. Risteen will arrive here on the Montreal train at 12.30 p. m. tomorrow, in charge of Mrs. Risteen, and the funeral will take place from the residence of

Friday. Hon. A. F. Randolph and Mrs. Randolph ieft yesterday afternoon for Scuth Carolina to spend a few months. Mr. Randolph's neath has not been good of late, and his many friends hope that the change of cimate will prove beneficial.

A SUDDEN CHILL often means sudden illness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes; there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.

"You may come home. Put Atterbury temporarily in charge. Department will send man from here."

"This was signed 'Hay'. Thereupon 1

MORE WRECKAGE ON NEWFOUND cabled the department as follows:

"Sail 18th by Naples."

unknown schooner which went ashore in to Pretoria to take charge of my office Fox Cove, St. George's Bay, Jan. 18 last and from its appearance the suspicion is confirmed that the schooner is a herring vessel of the Bay Islands fleet. Nothing found in the wreckage threw any light on the wrecked schooner's name.

CONSUL MACRUM IS A BOER.

Kicks Because Secretary Hay Has Replaced Him.

TELLS SEVERAL FABLES.

Among Them is a Story of His Official Mail Being Opened -- Came Home to Tell His Government What to Do--Americans of Pretoria Enlisted with the Boers.

Washington, Feb. 14-A statement was washington, Feb. 14—A statement was given out tonight by Chas. F. Macrum, formerly U. S. consul to Pretor.a. In down my personal reputation. When 1

"The situation in Pretoria was such that as an official I could not remain there while my government was apparently in the dark as to the exact conditions in South Africa. As a man and citizen of the United States, I could not remain in Pretoria, sacrificing my own self-respect and that of the people of Pretoria, while the government at home continued to leave me in the position of a British consul and not an American consul. There consul and not an American consul. There contained information which will show was not one request made of me through the department of state looking to the care of British interests in Pretoria which I did not fulfil. On the other hand, American interests in South Africa were in that condition which demanded that the department of state should be cognizant of them.

cable requested her to come by the East Coast. When I informed Mr. Nelson that the cable had not been sent, his brother

Took the Oath of Allegiance. to the republic and went to the front. The misrepresentations which had been going on before the war and after it opened were of such a serious nature, and would require such detailed explanations that, on November 6 I filed a cable to the Mr. Hardy Tracy suffered a severe bereavement recently in the death of his wife. She passed away Sunday night at 12 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Robertson's poor health still continues. The pulpit at Tracy and Fredericton Junction were occupied last Sabbath by a university student, Mr. Nolan. The pulpit at Tracy and Fredericton Junction were occupied last Sabbath by a university student, Mr. Nolan. department in code, stating that I wish-THE EMPHATIC STATEMENT that a reply advising me that my presence at The D. & L. Menthol Plaster is doing a great deal to alleviate neuralgia and rheumatism is based upon facts. The D. & L. Plaster never fails to soothe and quickly cure. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

a reply advising me that my presence at Pretoria was important to public interests. On the 6th' I telegaphed advising the department that my presence at Pretoria was important. No reply was received a favorable reply. No reply was received to this. On Nov. 14 Lagain wired the department, stating that I could not leave without permission; that

J. C. Risteen, Smythe street, at 4 p. m. until Dec. 2. On Nov. 18 I again filed cable. I received a reply immediately, which was reiteration of the reply to my first cable. I immediately wrote to the department accepting the refusal to grant my leave and stating that I-would attempt to convey an intelligent idea for the de-A SUDDEN CHILL often means sudden illness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for

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"A few days later I received a telegram St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 14—A quantity of wreckage drifted ashore today from the ing that he had been instructed to come until a man should arrive from Washington. Mr. Hollis arrived on Dec. 14 and was thoroughly posted in the routine of the office. I left Pretoria Dec. 16. I arrived in Washington on Feb. 5 and reported to Assistant Secretary of State Hill, who officially informed me that Secretary Hay's son had been appointed in

"I appreciated the seriousness of the conditions in South Africa to the extent that on my way to Washington, believing that I was still the consul in Pretoria, I refused to make any statement that would

Quick Action. SLOAN'S LINIMENT

It has wonderful penetrating quali-ties. Is as good for man as beast, and can be taken internally, as well as in the way of a liniment. Ask your Druggist or Merchant for it.

Any Provincial Wholesale Druggist can furnish them with it. Prepared by DR. EARL S. SLOAN,

the information before the department as to the true state of affairs in South Africa. If the department thought these ets were of a value sufficient to war rant the expenses of the trip I had taken tary Hay saw fit not to wait until I could present my reasons in person and has

A Silent or Conniving Partner

accepted my post as consul I knew nothing of any secret alliance between America and Great Britain, and I had seen nothing in the regulations which made the consul of the American republic subject to the whims and caprice of an English military censor at Durban.

my sympathy for the republic, but which time will prove to be unbiased as to actual facts.

"My acts now as a private man can in no way involve the public service and I simply make this statement in my own defense as against those which have come ant of them.
"I issued the statement received from from the department, secretly and offi-

embarrass it. My one object was to lay the information before the department as

I expected to be remunerated and return to Pretoria. Instead of this I find Secre-Months Show

MARVELLOUS INCREASE.

Thirty-one Million Dollars of a Trade Increase Over The Same Period Last Year -- Both the Imports and the Exports were Greater by Millions.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The aggregate trade of Canada for the seven months ending January 31 last, show an increase of \$31, 636,476 over the same period in 1898-99. The total aggregate trade was \$227,653,832 as against \$196,017,356 for the same seven months in the last fiscal year. This is a

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF N. A.

Synops's of Fourteenth Annual Report, read at the Annual Meeting, held at the Company's offices at Toronto, Jan. 24th, 1900:-It has been the pleasure of most of those who are now on the Directorate your Company to meet its shareholders and policy-holders to render an account their stewardship year by year for many years, but it has never been our good fortune on any previous occasion to be able to point to a record of which we had so much reason to be proud as we have of the record of the past year. It is therefore with particular pleasure that we submit for your consideration our Fourteenth Annual Report. RECEIPTS.—Our premium income, after paying \$1,882.34 for re-insurances,

was \$215,755.57, and our interest income was \$27,212.20. These last two items amount to \$242,967.77, which was an increase over the corresponding items for the previous year of \$30,268.10. PAYMENTS .- Our payments to policy holders were as follows: For death

PAYMENTS.—Our payments to policy holders were as follows: For death claims, \$38,542.58; endowments, surplus surrender values, and annuities, \$15,620.08. To shareholders we paid \$3,000 as dividends on guarantee Fund.

Our ratio of death losses was again remarkably low, and we believe we are still justified in claiming an unequalled record for favorable mertality in our temperance section. Our experience with regard to the two sections corresponds exactly in the comparative record and experience made by every company throughout. ance section. Our experience with regard to the two sections corresponds exactly with the comparative record and experience made by every company throughout the world that has classified its risks similarly, i.e., We have had a favorable mortality in our general section and a much more favorable record in our Temperance

ASSETS.-We closed the year 1899, as we had closed each of the five years preceding, without a dollar of interest due and unpaid, without having ever owned a dollar's worth of real estate, either on account of compromise of a debt, foreclosure of a mortgage or purchase, we know of no similar record made by any other company anywhere.

Maintaining the same high ground we had always taken, our assets at the close of the year were \$794,505.66, which was an increase of \$127,291.44 over the

LIABILITIES.—Our liabilities on the standard of valuation in use by us were the aggregate \$691,143.29, and consisted of the following items, viz: Re-insurce reserve and claims awaiting proof, \$687,369; sundries, including alloted surce

NEW BUSINESS.-Although our business taken in 1899 was, as in previous years, mainly derived from Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, we made considerable progress towards establishing ourselves in the Western Provinces and Territories.

During 1899 we received and considered 2,399 applications for \$2,964,336 of in-

surance, and accepted 2,238 applications for \$2,711,250 of insurance. TOTAL BUSINESS-Our total insurance in force at the close of the year \$ \$9,436,800 under 8,289 policies on 7,672 lives distributed as follows:— In the Temperance Section, \$7,268,537 under 6,595 policies.

In the General Section, \$2,168,263 under 1,694 policies. Our gains in insurance during the year tion under 1,075 policies and \$258,535 in the General Section under 188 policies. Our total gains were \$1,452,441 of insurance under 1,263 policies on 1,117 lives.

\$ 242,967

 Insurance accepted.
 1,916,750

 No. of policies in force.
 7,026

 Total business in force.
 7,984,359
 2,711,250

Our Advocate, which has now entered its sixth year of publication, is still sent to all policy holders and to all applicants for it, besides being distributed in large numbers by our agents. It has been found to be our most useful literature and during the past year has met with even greater favor than it had previously done. H. SUTHERLAND. GEO. W. ROSS,

Managing-Director The report was unanimously adopted and the former Board of Directors reIt Covered the Whole Atlantic Coast.

GATHERED STRENGTH AS IT CAME NORTH.

New York was Overwhelmed Saturday and Shortly Afterward Everything was

Tied Up in Boston—State of Maine

car service in this city.

Although the snow was general throughout the east there was practically no suspension of traffic on the trunk lines.

Trains from the north, west and east, however, were from 30 minutes to Covered and Then the Maritime Proving and one half looks late. The longest delays reported at the post office were from the New England states, some mails being an hour and a half late.

The street cleaning contractor put 2,500 and looks at work this morn.

inces—Everywhere Heavy Snow and violent Wind—Wrecks at Lunenburg.

off with the high tide.

At 10.25 tonight the gale appeared to be

from half an hour to two or three hours but it is possible the delay will be greater

snow storm since the blizzard of last year, and the first genuine fall of the season,

The storm was particularly fierce at the Delaware Breakwater. The wind blew 35 miles an hour and the snow was impene-

trable. No vessels ventured outside the breakwater. In the outlying districts o

chedule time. Throughout the state the fall of snow

ginning to be felt.

The local weather bureau at 8 o'clock

reported the storm to be well to the south of Long Island, heading directly

for Boston, but moving very slowly. Pre-dictions were therefore made that the

weather would be considerably more boil

with the wind between 60 and 70 miles an hour at Block Island this part of the

country might experience something more than an ordinary northeast snow storm

Notwithstanding the ample warning of

the weather bureau vesterday, a dozen or

more schooners were caught under the elbow of Cape Cod, south of Chatham

this afternoon, but as this is a compara-tively safe place they may succeed in

riding out of the approaching gale, provided it does not reach hurricane force.

The big barque Antioch doubled Cape
Cod at noon today in advance of the

the harbor to meet her this afternoon. It is believed that she is safely anchored

in the channel, although nothing had

been heard from her at dark.
Comparatively little snow had fallen in

night, but an hour after that it was coming in very thick. As the snow was

cation. Chatham, Mass., Feb. 17-A northeast-

Mercury towing a four-masted schooner made an effort to get up by here toda

but was driven back by the head wind and was lost sight of in the blinding

snow storm. The tug will have great dis

ficulty in finding an anchorage ground anywhere. A large fleet of schooners is

are partially sheltered and are not re

Vessels are also anchored along the coast as far as Wood's Hole, awaiting

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ong the fleet were the following coners: Rodney Parker, John S.

Chatham, Mass., Feb. 18-The northeast

The weather clerk, in his evident desire | Touraine is due tomorrow, and it is not to please all tastes, has caused a variety expected she will reach port on time. of conditions during the past few weeks.

The changes have been rung from hot to left her pier at 8 a. m. The Graf Waldercold, from wet to dry, from stormy to calm, from spring to winter, and last has brought us into the depths of winter once more. Yesterday was a terrible day and those were wise who stayed indoors unless they had to be out. A shrieking northeast wind with heavy fall of snow prevailed in the morning, and in the af-

meteorological office, gave out the follow- the incoming trains by a period varying

"The storm which was reported off the Atlantic coast Saturday, by the metcorological office, developed considerably in its passage up the coast. It has been accompanied by heavy snow falls and high winds and gales from northeast to northwest. The storm reached this section yesterday morning, commencing with a heavy snow storm which, owing to the high northeast wind, was piled in drifts. Snow continued falling all day; the wind gradually increased and reached the velservatory anemometer recorded a velocity or 34 miles an hour, increasing to 42 miles at 4 p. m., with short period velocities at the rate of 48 miles an hour. After this the wind decreased slightly, and by 7 o'clock had dropped to 27 miles an hour. The lowest barometer reading, 28.71, was rice followed and the wind immediately velocity again. The snow-fall is estimated at six inches on the level, but is so unevenly distributed that accurate measurement is not possible. The lowest temper-ature during yesterday was 14, and the

On the railroads, traffic was suspended Under ordinary conditions only freight trains at most would be moving, but these were cancelled yesterday. The C. P. R. reports a heavy fall of snow between St.
John and Westlield and heavy, yet somewhat lighter, between Westfield and between Westfield and They average the fall at Vanceboro. They average the fall at about 10 inches. A very high wind prestock branch 12 or 13 inches of snow fell. At 11 o'clock last night, the reports from Vanceboro and Megantic were that the storm had about spent itself. Snow ploughs were kept going all day and traffic, it is expected, will be steadily on the

go this morning.
On the I, C. R. no freight trains were moved until about 10 o'clock last night, when a special left Moncton for St. John. another following sometime later.. It is intended to send out a special with a plough if necessary, this morning, in adrance of the Halifax train from here. From various provincial points the fol-

Moncton, Feb. 18 .-- It is snowing and drifting badly here, and between here and Que., and above there, it is cloudy and there is every indication of a storm. Woodstock, Feb. 18, 4 p. m.—About 10

Frederiction Junction, Feb. 18, 3 p. m .-A heavy wind storm is drifting the snow and it is snowing bad. Six inches have of a light quality there was, during the evening comparatively little interruption in railway traffic or telegraphic communi-

Campbellton, Feb. 18.—Has been snowing and blowing all day. Worst storm of

storm; started this morning. Wind

ing snow here into drifts. Still snowing; five inches have fallen.

New York, Feb. 17-With all the fury of a blizzard the first real snow storm of the winter descended upon New York today. For many hours it came down so heavily that buildings a block away were only dark blurs. A wind out of the northcast, blowing from 25 to 30 miles an hour, whirrled the snow about in thick, blinding clouds. About 10 inches fell.

the weather before proceeding. On the heels of the snow was a cold wave to complete its work on suffering night northwest of the Handkerchief Shoal, under the lee of Monomoy, and will probably be able to weather the gale. wide area, extending as far south as Tennessee, as far west as the great lakes, as far north as Canada. The storm centre was at Hatteras, so it extended as far out at sea as it did at land, carrying with it schooners: Rodney Parker, John S. Winslow, Fortuna, John B. Manning, Alice Colburn and W. B. Palmer, and the great danger. Great was the menace to shipping because of the blinding storm and tugs Mars with one, and Mercury with two barges. in this port today was the Campania. snow storm ended this afternoon with the wind shifting to the northwest and clear-The St. Louis was due this morning, but wind shifting to the northwest and clear she was not reported up to midnight. La ing weather. All the ships under the lee

safety and tonight were holding on well, although the northwest wind was blowing very hard. The fleet consists of the tug
Mars, with the barge Lone Star and the
following schooners: M. V. B. Chase,
Brunswick for Portland; Cornelia Soule, for Camden, and John B. Manning, Jacob N. Winslow, Estelle Phinney, Gen. E. S. Greely and J. R. Teel, all bound north.

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 18-The snow fall yesterday was about seven inches. The storm abated early this morning and today was bright and clear, with the temperature at no time below twenty degress and the sharp wind abating. There was practically no interruption of street car service in this city.

however, were from 30 minutes to one and one half hours late. The longest de-

men and 1,800 carts at work this morning and by nightfall the principal thoroughfares were clean of snow.

All the vessels which came in early this

morning had been at the Hook or just off morning had been at the Hook or just off the coast during the snow storm. Among these which came up were the American liner St. Louis and the French liner La Touraine and a number of smal craft. The American line steamship sighted Fire Island through the snow at 4.14 p. m. Saturday afternoon, but she did not reach her dock until early Sunday morning. During all that time she was groning see, which attempted to pass out, went aground near Romer shoals. The thick ing. During all that time she was groping about the vicinity of the Hook. Early snow prevented anything being seen to-night from Sandy Hook and it is not known whether or not the liner floated in the morning she lost an anchor. She was near the Hook and riding with her port anchor out. A swell lifted the vessel and the cable parted near the hawser hole. Twice while outside she passed in the Hook but went back again. The was near the Hook and riding with her at its height down the bay, the wind blow-ing at the rate of over 25 miles an hour ternoon it had become a big gale with gusts of nearly 50 miles an hour. The street railway people worked hard. Two ploughs were at work and kept the tracks clear and the cars running, keeping up an excellent time service. By night the storm had subsided considerably, the wind decreasing and the snow almost ceasing.

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FLOATED AND PROCEEDED.

New York, Feb. 18—The Hamburg-American liner Graf Waldersee, which went aground in the lower bay Saturday afternoon during the snow storm, went went down early in the morning to render her assistance found that she had suc-ceeded in getting off with the high tide

the city railway traffic was impeded and trains arrived here somewhat behind the all day with unabated force. The temperature was low throughout the day and the driving snow and cutting wind made it almost impossible to travel any distance. No attempt to run cars was made by the street railway in town, though the Oldtown line managed to get a car through over their line two or three times during the day. The Maine Central paper train duchere from Boston at 11.30 in the forenoon did not arrive until 4.35 tonight, and the other trains over the road were also late. The storm in the southeastern part of the state was not so severe, as the Washington County train tonight arrived nearly on time. No casualties from exposure have yet been reported.

Waterville, Me., Feb. 18—The worst all day with unabated force. The temperavaried from two to ten and a half inches.

At a late hour tonight the force of the storm had been spent and the barometer began to rise, indicating a cessation by Boston, Feb. 17-After nearly six weeks of soft, moist weather, southeastern New England is tonight once more locked in winter's embrace, with a northeast snow storm raging along the sandy shores of Nantucket and Cape Cod, as well as through Connecticut, Rhode Island and the greater part of Massachusetts. In the interior of the north and west the effect of the storm was comparatively slight, al-though the approaching cold wave was be-

storm of the season has been raging here since a few minutes past midnight and fully two feet of snow has fallen since the storm began. The snow has been accomvery badly, especially on the country roads which are reported to be filled to the tops electric railroad from this city to Fairfield since about 10 o'clock this morning. The

plows out since early this morning. All trains are several hours late. trains are several hours late.

Gardiner, Me., Feb. 18—The storm which began Saturday night was the worst of the tral are from three to four hours behind.

still drifting badly.
Portland, Me., Feb. 18-The worst snow storm of the season broke over the city Saturday night. There was a heavy fall of snow, accompanied by high gales. The snow ceased falling about noon today, but it continued to drift until night. The the suburban trolley lines were discom-

BEECHAM'S

erly snow storm, which the members of the life saving crew say is the most severe of the season, prevails tonight, with the wind blowing from 40 to 45 miles an hour and the snow drifting badly. Tug

New London, Conn., Feb. 18—The schooner Rebecca A. Maulane, Captain Smith, lumber laden, from Jacksonville, for Boston, has put in here in a disabled condition after 28 days out. When six drifted for two days until repaired. lost her foretopmast and light sails dur-ing severe storms and also part of her deck load. Will probably two to destina

STORM IN HALIFAX.

Halifax, Feb. 18—One of the severest storms of the season has been raging here since daylight this morning. The wind was from the northeast, veering to south-east and blew at times with hurricane force, accompanied with hail and snow. Shipping in port at the wharves suffered considerably, quite a number of schooners being badly broken, and one small steam-

er, the Annie, was swamped.

The steamer Truma, foaded and ready to proceed to the West Indies, was unable to leave her dock and it was only with great difficulty she was prevented from doing herself serious injury. The steamer Halifax, which left Boston Satur-day for Halifax had not arrived up to midnight, although due early in the even-ing. She doubtless felt the force of the

gale crossing the Bay of Fundy.

At Lunenburg the storm was very seridashed on the rocks at the entrance of that port and has since broken up. The crew barely escaped with their lives. The vessel has completely broken up.

THE STRATHCONA HORSE.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Everything which it has been possible for me to do, zealously supported by the members from the city and county, had been done to secure the sailing of the Strathcona Horse from St. John, but without avail. The general situation has to be thoroughly understood by our friends in order that government. Every cable which was re-ceived from Lord Strathcona since the wishes of the St. Join people had been com-nunicated to him contained the statement that the matter was practically in the hands receded in getting off with the high tide during the night. She passed out the Hook at 8.06 a. m.

FROM MAINE.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 18—A snow blizzard of great fierceness descended on Bangor at about 7 o'clock this morning and centinued to the view that Halitax should continue to be the port of departure," or "would it not be better that no change should be made?" and so on, all of which were taken liere, not only by the minister of militia, but by every member of the government, myself included, and also by the members for the city and county, as indicating that Lord, Strathcona' desired that the contingent should sail from Halitake.

You must bear in mind that Lord Strath-

The death of Mr. Wm. Girvan, which occurred on Sunday, will be learned with regret by a very large sizely of constant with regret by a very large sizely of constant which funeral will probably be held this aftergret by a very large circle of acquaintances and friends. Mr. Girvan was born in the year 1812 in Wigtownshire, Scotland, and came to this country with his father, the late Samuel Girvan, of Kent county, when able to run and trains on the Maine Cen- he was only four years old. He was brought up on the farm, as many other successful St. John business men have been, but showed a very remarkable aptitude for accounts, and after being in business on his own account in Kent county, he came to St. John in 1846 and entered into the imployment of the late John Hammond. When the affairs of the late Chamberlain Merritt got into confusion he was appointed receiver of taxes, and served in that capacity for some Bank of New Brunswick became in an unsatisfactory condition, and his remarkable knowledge as an expert accountant pointed him out as the man best fitted to unrevel their intricacies. When he had got through with this work he was offered the position of cashier, which he accepted and contined to fill that highly responsible office for upwards of 30 years, when on account of old age and infirmity he was retired on a pension. Mr Giryan was a model man in every relation Mr Girvan was a model man in every relation of life, most conscientious in the disharge of his duties, and attentive to every duty. he was an elder of St. Andrew's church for almost half a century, and at the time of his death he was the oldest living member of St. Andrew's Society. Mr. Girvan married in 1837 a sister of the late Rev. James Hannay, minister of Richibucto, but only one child, Mr. Samuel Girvan, of the Bank of New Brunswick, survives him, three sons and one daughter having preceded him.

at Newport, I. W.: "I had a Mauser bullet through my canteen, and one struck the sole of my boot; but the shells were the most dangerous, as several dropped within a yard of my company—and one of our number—Bugler Silsby—was wounded. We had one officer and eight or nine men wounded, but happily no one killed. It was a ricture to see our battalion marching on to the attack, as cool and calm as it riverely on parade. Our officers were very cool, and set a splendid example to the r men."

Woodstock, Feb. 17—Mrs. Decker, wife of Anthony Decker, head of a gang of alleged counterfeiters now on trial here, was acquitted today of the charges of being an accomplice of her husband, and of having counterfeiting apparatus in her possession. The other prisoners were remanded until Tuesday.

STORM STRICKEN SCHOONER IN SUDDEN DEATH SATURDAY. ST. JOHN MEN IN SYDNEY.

Daniel Higgins Met His End A Number of Our Citizens Condemned to Die on Marc in a Most Peculiar Way.

HAD A FIT ON THE STREET. SOME ST. JOHN HOUSES

The Police Thought He Was Intoxicated and He Resisted Violently -- Was Then Removed to the Public Hospital by Order of Dr.

Daniel Higgins, aged 21, son of Edward Higgins, who keeps a small grocery store and sad conditions at the General Public at Lunenburg the storm was very serious. Several vessels were driven ashore. one of them, the Howard Young, was dashed on the rocks at the entrance of was returning to duty after dinner and noticed a crowd at the corner of Brussels treet and Middle street, or Mac Alley. He went down and found Higgins lying on the sidewalk, apparently insen-

ter of railways and canals.

Whatever opinions one may have on the decision the government has arrived at, we all must admit that our own representatives in parliament worked faithfully for St. John in regard to securing the chartering of the Strathcona contingent from our port. We congratulate Haifax on having the honor we were unable to, secure for ourselves.

EDWARD SEARS, Mayor.

The car Mr. Mayor:

The rooms up stairs will be used as law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each and bove their stores, which will be used as show rooms.

EL Roi Willis' hotel is filled up all the time and is doing a rushing business, and will have 80 new rooms in his new application, which will be completed in the spring; the foundation is already laid. Arr. ing at the police station He was placed in a cell and his condition reported to Captain Jenkins, who went down to investigate. He found Higgins by the put him in another cell where more light could be had to attend to him and then summoned Dr. D. E. Berryman, who came immediately to the station.

The main street here, (South Charlotte street) will present a beautiful appearance about next fall and absolutely and entire nocent.

The court—You are not charged any ofter crime. The defendant—I supposed that I a refer to it since the district attorney in his opening and closing argument. The court—You counsel has a law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each have a room above their stores, will be used as law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each have a room above their stores, will be used as law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each have a room above their stores, will be used as law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each have a room above their stores, will be used as law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each have a room above their stores, will be used as law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each have a room above their stores, will be used as law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each have a room above their stores, will have 80 new rooms in his new and wi

from immediate excessive drinking. He recommended that he be sent to the hospital. The ambulance was called by Chief Clark and the unfortunate man was taken there, Captain Jenkins accompanying him. Him beauthing and on the other corner the Bank of Montreal will have a beautiful building, and opposite that again, on the other corner, the Bank of British North theories which the prosecution offers, I have their new building.

The statement of this crime, and I never for one month had a murderous motive. As for a corner, the Bank of British North theories which the prosecution offers, I had a murderous motive. As for a corner will have their new building. of the minister of militar should continue to be the part of days of the man's life. He had him conveyed to a ward, however, his boots were taken as the part of days of the ward, however, his boots were taken as the part of days of the part of th

an inquest is necessary.

It has been learned by the police that,

on Friday night, Higgins was on Brussels street near the corner of Brunswick and fell in a fit of some kind. He was taken Higgins, who is the deceased's step-mother, refused him admittance saying to his companions to take him to the police station.

They returned to Brunswick street with him and he left them there and they did not see him again till Saturday. morning he was seen standing at the corner of Brussels and Brunswick streets apparently shivering. He said he had nothing to eat the day before and had spent Friday night in his father's barn. He was warmed up in a store on Brussels street and about noon was in Quirk's saloon, where he purchased a little gin. This he where he purchased a little gin. This he will be a very strong probability of our securing the choice of your city as the port of doparture. It is only fair to sey that if the matter had been entirely in our own hands it would have heen settled in favor of St.

John.

Yours faithfully,

A. G. BLAIR.

THE DEATH OF MR. WM. GIRVAN.

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DEATH OF A CAPTAIN.

Yellow Fever Claimed the Captain of the Asiatic Prince.

New York, Feb. 18-When the Prince line steamer, Asiatic Prince, arrived at quarantine this morning, from Santos, Chief Officer Camp reported the death of Captain Woodhouse, from yellow fever, on Feb. 3d.
The captain was buried at sea the same day. time. He also did a commission business for some years. In 1860 the accounts of the Bank of New Brunswick-became in an un-Caltain Woodhouse was 52 years of age and

CHARLES F. BROWN OF YAR-MOUTH DEAD.

Yarmouth, Feb. 18-Charles F. Brown. ned dead at his home in Milton Saurday afternoon. He leaves a widow and ten children. He was one of Yarmouth's most prominent citizens. He was elected presi-dent of the Brok of Varmouth on the dent of the Bank of Yarmouth on the death of L. E. Baker. The funeral will be

Gen. Lyttelton's brigade, writes to a friend Woman Declared No Counterfeiter.

Helping on the Boom.

To Open Branches There at Once--Local Men who Have Places With the Dominion Iron and Steel Company--Many Improvements Being

Sydney, C. B., Feb. 16.—The large brick building, known as the Ross block, will be completed about April 1, and Harry Magee, of St. John, and J. B. Pattillo, of Halifax, will occupy the large store. They will have it divided into two shops and Magee will open up with a first-class line of hats cans etc. and Pattillo will have of hats, caps, etc., and Pattillo will have books, stationery, and fancy goods.

Messrs. A. W. Redden & Co., of Halifax, have their store ready now in the block also, and have opened up a nice

their Halifax business.

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The surface Grant, of New Glasgow, N. S., will have the other store and will have gent's furnishings and tailoring. The rooms up stairs will be used as law offices, etc. Magee & Pattillo will each will supply the control of the crime for which I stant convicted a for still another crime with which I charged, I am absolutely and entirely nocent.

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station.

The physician decided Higgins' condition was bad, but did not think it was from immediate excessive drinking. He about next tath, as the Alerchants Bains, as the

on South Charlotte street.

Besides the Ross block and Hannington's building and the banks, we will have several other new buildings in the spring Commercial Bank, of Windsor is erecting a large brick bank, which will soon be ompleted, and make a vast difference to the main street.

The branch of the Nova Scotia Fur-

nishing Company, Ltd., are making an addition to their store, and Messrs. Gor-don Keith, of Halifax, are having a large

ed work on the Commercial Bank of Windsor, and contemplates opening up

here in the spring.

Thomas P. Mason has an office her and is selling McAvity s goods.
St. John is fairly well represented in the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, as Archie Cook, Stanley Elkin and Frank have good positions.

men at present, and the work is going men at present, and the work is going along rapidly. The blast furnaces are in position and the concrete foundations for the works are nearly all laid, and the Metropolitan Contracting Company, of Boston, have a contract of about \$2,000,000 for levelling off all the grounds. The peace among the men, who are New-foundlanders and Italians. They need the policemen for the evenings when the men are off work especially. They are erect-

are off work especially. They are erecting a jail also at the works.

The coak ovens are being rapidly pushwe have not a spec of snow and had no sleighing at all yet, and the last couple ve in May. It has been a grand thing

for the Steel Company and builders; the weather must have changed with the Mr. Whitney and Mr. Maxham will be here next week.

The very many friends of Mr. I. C.

Bowman will be deeply grieved to learn treet. Mr. Bowman has been ailing for the last few years but was able to be around his residence until last Tuesday, eral hours in looking it over. when he was taken to his bed. He was in the 57th year of his age and was one president of the Bank of Yarmouth, drop- He was a native of Waterloo, Ont., and came to this city about 30 years ago and Grenadier Guards, writes to his parel since has been a prosperous broker and at Cheltenham: "When we had the first commission merchant with a place of leaves a wife, five sons and one daughter.
The sons are Messrs. Arthur, William,
Harry, Ernest. Frederick, all residing splinters, and am all right again. I ket Harry, Ernest, Frederick, all residing home with the exception of Ernest who is in the employ of Swift & Co., of Boston. oses one of its best citizens.

Fleeing from the Czar.

landers sailed from here today for Canada, making about 8,000 who have emigrated during the past six months.

Twenty-Sixth.

TO BE ELECTROCUTED.

The Prisoner Affirmed His Inn cence of the Crime and Says Ye low Journalism Put a Price Upo His Head--Motion Made For New Trial--Taken to Sing Sing.

Molineux was sentenced today to de the electric chair during the week

March 26. The prisoner was brought into court morning and after the usual formalit was asked by Recorder Goff if he had a

Molineux rose, straightened himself

The defendant—I thank your honor. the crime for which I stand convicted a

Georgs L. Hannington, the former proprietor of the Sydney hotel, has a building under construction, which will be used as a billiard room and cigar store. It is to every blackmailer, every perjurer, every rogue, every man without principle, but a price, and to that invitation I Heckman responded. The handwrite experts who have testified against experts who have testined against in your honor, may give their opinion, it may give their reasons, what they believ what they think, but I know that the hands never put pen to paper, to addre-

"Your honor will not permit us make mention of the great injustice wh is a matter of history, but experts in han street further, so that when all the buildings that are contemplated to be erected in the spring, South Charlotte street will look "out of sight."

T. T. Lantalum, of St. John, is here, and is going to open up as soon as he can got a store. was a damnable lie. Your honor I prepared to hear you sentence me. I not afraid because I am not guilty."

Recorder Goff then adjusted the bl. cap and sentenced Molineux to death electrocution on March 26.

> appeal for a new trial. Molineux is now in a condemned cell arrived here on the express train from New York, due at 3.02. There was New York, due at 3.02. There was curious crowd about the station, Molineu appeared cool and did not seem to notif the crowd. On the way up from the cit Molineux occupied a seat in the smokin car and during most of the trip smoked cigar and seemed to be interest

stop Sing Sing," Molineux started up an his face assumed more expression tha to the death house. He did not even sto in the chief clerk's office to give his ped

gree, but was hurried down the stone ste and at the big iron doors he took leave his father, his brother and Lawyer Battl He maintained his wonderful nerve a shook hands with each and in parting his father said:-

"Good bye, governor."

General Molineux bore up bravely, by showed that he was passing through fearful ordeal.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Roland B. Moline spent his first night in the steel cage in the prison at Sing Sing just as he passed his nights in the Tombs—sleeping soundly Today he arose early, had a half hour's to cise outside his cell and received a visifrom his mother. After Mrs. Molineux le he called for an arithmetic and many contractions. he called for an arithmetic and passed se

WHY HE DID NOT MENTION IT.

on the same as if nothing had happen only covered with blood on my face, a was no good, of course. 1 d. not tell you about my rifle before, as thought I would get all right first, an I got my name stopped from the paper because of you and M.nnie."

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. .

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bemi-Weckly Telegraph

ST. JOHN. N. B., FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

THE RELIEF OF KIMBERLEY.

he official despatch which arrived Fri from Lord Roberts and announced relief of Kimberley must have been me reading to the British people Kimberley is the seat of the owned mainly by two or three com es which are the great capitalists o th Africa. Among the valuables which in Kimberley was no less a person than Mr. Cecil Rhodes, whom the rs, rightly or wrongly, claim to have the cause of all their troubles. They nk that if Mr. Cecil Rhodes had no to South Africa some years ago they ild by this time have owned the whole it and that the British flag would have confined to the city of Cape Town perhaps to some port in Natal, bu I Rhodes is the great imperialist of th Africa and it is his influence mainl at has caused the revulsion of feeling in land which has made it possible ge the war against the two Boer repub It is unnecessary to say that the ers were extremely anxious to capture Rhodes and as he had chivalrously e to Kimberley to superintend the de ce of that place and of his own prop v every effort has been directed fo ral months to the reduction of Kim

Cimberley has been besieged for about months and has in that time engaged services of a large Boer army for its few days ago were figuring upon the r. Rhodes. They did not intend to kil they were kind enough to say, but would put his ransom at several mil so as to ruin him as far as possible their interesting speculations are now dered unnecessary by the fact that aberley is relieved. It did not take to do it when once the British army in motion, for Boer armies are no re able to stand flank attacks than her armies, and the moment that Lord berts succeeded in placing a large force General Cronje's flank he had no choice t to abandon the siege of the place he ad invested so long. The relief of Kim erley is the first distinct success that the itish have had in this war, but it is a eat one, and we have no doubt that it ill be speedily followed up by other suc essful operations hardly less important their character.

THE USE OF NATIVES IN SOUTH

It has been understood since the begin ng of this war with the Transvaal and ne Orange Free State that natives should ot be employed by either combatant, and his policy seems to have been adopted cause it was thought dangerous to get e natives on the warpath, their numbe so much greater than those of the But the Boers could not main this contest at all were it not for the tive help which every Boer farmer has r agricultural and pastoral operations ily. Nor have the Boers hesitated to ss and injure the natives residing I for the purpose of inducing them rn against the British. They have

good reason why the natives should be Sir Charles Hibbert spoke for nine hours, empts to take possession of South Africa. away region corrected. flag from that continent.

A NOVEL PROPOSITION.

Sherbrooke, took his seat in parliament made an inflamatory speech within an encourage the hope that he will exercise tion was that the minister of public works hould be thrown into penitentiary and

Supper would cross the floor and take which modern invention has yet put unite their strength with hers. within the reach of impatient humanity.

deas, puts them to shame.

But this plan, however fascinating, has one serious drawback. It involves the uspension of the Habaes Corpus act, which, as everyone knows, is the bulwark our bulwarks whatever else we part with Lord Rosebery did last week. in our thirst for innovations. No sooner would the battalion of policemen strike up their march to the jail with their Liberal captives than another brigade, armd with writs of release, would set out on nember recould hold the house until the relief column returned, perspiring, perhaps, but triumphant. It is a pity to ouncture a most promising novelty such s Mr. McIntosh has flashed into parlianent, with a rude suggestion like this; cannot hope to escape criticism.

IS IT A VENDETTA?

Pertinacity, which is an estimable thing when employed for a large and worthy ourpose, becomes intolerable when made We are not disposed to question the right

proper-indeed it is his duty to do so- ince. In support of his statement he and we would be bound to admire his said, among other things:tenacity of purpose against obstacles; but in the course which the Tuppers are pursuing against Mr. Sifton we think the suing against Mr. Sifton we think the crown going into that county in order to bring about the defeat of the French candidate, and we had the statement of an honorable member on the floors of this a personal persecution. If we are not wrong in this view, then it is high time house on that occasion that the French

long ago been disposed of so far as parest which the public can now have in it is a Frenchman and a Catholic, replied as is to discover the underlying reasons for follows, as a reference to pages 149 and the hostility which the Tuppers feel 150 of the official debates of 1898 will

towards Mr. Sifton. LORD ROSEBERY'S SPEECH.

The Earl of Rosebery seems to have indulged in a good deal of talk which Cape Colony and Natal combined, and the fact was that a majority of the Cathnto practice it would simply mean that operations that are being conducted every time a minister of the crown, or a thousands of miles away is to speak with-Liberal member, gave offence to a Con- out a due sense of proportion or of the servative representative he would forth- fitness of things. Colonial support does with be hailed to prison. In this sum- not depend on the retension of South the mother country in the hour of danger, up business just where he left off in 1896. and if the misfortune should happen that nuch to quicken the business of life; but Britain it would only make the colonies his method of deposing a government the more anxious to preserve for her would be more effective than anything the other parts of the empire and to

Equally unfortunate was Lord Rose Mr. McIntosh must be a man of most bery's reference to the volunteers of Great ertile resource, as well as a pioneer in Britain of whom he said that by no political science; for with all the ingenu- stretch of the imagination could he regard ty of the opposition they have hereto- them as soldiers. If the volunteers are not ore been content to plug away along the soldiers for what are they wearing uniold line of moving want-of-confidence res- forms and carrying rifles and attending drills and taking part in sham fights It has remained for the new member | with the regular soldiers and in every or Sherbrooke to startle the world with other respect conducting themselves as if scheme which must make such supposed- they were a part of an army. We besense, but they seem to have made a and nationality from those whose pas- got nothing, and yet there are people who They must feel that this new member, pretty good resistance so far in spite of sions and prejudices Mr. Hazen's lieutenbursting in upon parhament with his untamed zeal and a brow bulging with new gold lace and other useless toggery with ington, seeks to arouse. Both, we believe, which a British soldier is burdened. It will be unsuccessful. There is no room is to be regretted that a man who has for a fire-brand in this fair province of been the leader of the Liberal party of ours, whether he be French or English, Great Britain and who may yet be re- Irish or Scotch, Catholic or Protestant. garded in a sense as their chief spokes- We are all New Brunswickers and Canaof British liberties; and we must preserve man should speak to so little purpose, as dians; and the man or the party depend-

MR. HAZEN'S NEW LIEUTENANT.

For some time past the friends of Mr. Hazen, the leader of the opposition in the legislative assembly of the province, have been rejoicing over the news that Mr. LaForest, one of the representatives from Madawaska, had decided to no longticle, having a loose cog in its machinery, His speech in the assembly chamber, at up Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte in that the idea had got about that the Interin his new role as lieutenant to Mr. Hazen. of an opposition member to follow up French and Catholic influence in the exwrong doing just as far as he may think ecutive, in the legislature and in the prov-

a member of the legislative assembly had by the parents of the High School childbeen very badly treated by the Boers portant and satisfactory reasons. In the and are clammering to be allowed to defirst place, the matter was threshed out There seems to be no to the fullest possible extent last session. lesson meant to convey the limited to the fullest possible extent last session. was the desire of the member making the proposed change, but the very general reason why the natives should be and presented a resolution covering some alleged remark on the floors of the house opinion is that school hours are too long as well as the desire of the government, and that as good or better results could is not a wise one. When this war is end. Yukon has been made the subject of a election, that the French of Gloucester proposed change the length of the school ed and the Boers are subdued, no one be most thorough judicial investigation, and should be punished. When called to task hours would be reduced by one hour, or lieves that they will settle at once down the government is just as anxious as Sir by Premier Emmerson and Provincial from five hours to four, and a good deal of n quiet and contentment. There will be Charles Hibbert Tupper can be to have Secretary Tweedie to prove by the official time would be saved by the children which standing army of Zulus or ings against the minister of the interior LaForest stated that he had mislaid the as parents must have in view is to do the have learned to appreciate the advantages proof of this is practically complete. Al- in a speech made by Mr. Veniot. The a pupil of the High School can learn, then for the protection of Cape Colony large amount of valuable time, not an- ion referred to. Mr. Veniot had just re- has been raised to devoting one hour of special fault which is so prominent as to and Natal and it 20,000 had been kept in those two colonies, the had been kept in those two colonies, the had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies, the line had been kept in those two colonies. Boers never would have made war against to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's support. LaForest spoke on Friday night last. On sition should be regarded with favor. The them or attempted to drive the British | There is something repulsive in the spectacle of this vendetta being carried on he was twitted by Mr. Pitts, who wanted and except in the case of very young that with the best intentions in the world with such a display of bitterness on the to know if it was true, as reported, that children, the pupils should get up their THE NEW ELEVATOR.

Monday evening a large number of our citidecessors did, but is carrying out the policy at this early date to make this explana-tion. Though Mr. Stewart had been de-feated by a small majority, the cry could no longer be raised against the county of hoped to see the day when every dollar's nary way the existing majority could be Africa or otherwise. The colonies are turned into a minority, and Sir Charles not so mean and mercenary as to desert that there was no fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority, and Sir Charles not so mean and mercenary as to desert that there was no fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority, and Sir Charles not so mean and mercenary as to desert that there was no fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority, and Sir Charles not so mean and mercenary as to desert that there was no fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority, and Sir Charles not so mean and mercenary as to desert that there was no fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority, and Sir Charles not so mean and mercenary as to desert that there was no fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority, and Sir Charles not so mean and mercenary as to desert that there was no fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority of the fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority of the fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority of the fair play worth of Canadian produce should be extended into a minority of the fair play worth of the The French vote of Ploucester was something like 4,200 out of a total of 5,750, and although we suppose that the attachment of wards an English-speaking fellow citizen. when he considered the fact that they had istened so far to his advice that they

What a contrast does the construction of this new elevator afford compared with the record of successive Conservative governterly reckless was Mr. Laforest's state of St. John begged and prayed for terminal when he declared that he had always been a friend of St. John, and contradicted the statement in The Telegraph that he had always been the most deadly enemy of the

gave a majority vote to a man not of their

own creed and not of their nationality.

From the above it will be seen how ut-

the house that the French majority of

Gloucester must be punished, or that his

(Mr. Veniot's) remark was "not calculat-

ed to assist in bringing about that har-

mony that should prevail among the dif-

bigotry will assuredly come to grief.

THE CONSERVATIVE RECORD.

ing upon the success that comes from the looked about him to see in what way he the fate of General Cronje's army, allighting of the flambeau of prejudice and The editor of the Sun is greatly troubled Well, Mr. LaForest has been heard from party for the views of these two private ness, and everything constructed on a scale members, and he works very hard to mix of inefficiency. It was for these reasons colonial railway would never be able to the most remarkable ever delivered in the actions speak louder than words, we can compete with other lines in the carriage of ing oil on the troubled waters of the dominion, that have been ruffled by designing Great Britain, not on the part merely of two years, and the change which has taken loss of its artillery, but in an army like politicians seeking to incite sectarian and private members but of the entire Conservaracial strife, Mr. LaForest applied the tive party, which, during the eighteen years incendiary's torch to the oil, and declaimed it was in office, from 1878 to 1896, never terminus at Montreal, which is the natural back to his farm. The stories which come vigorously against the government, charge sent one man or one dollar to the help of

The Sun has tried to make a point of ing an outlet to the sea. when it comes to be looked into in connec- people of St. John certainly have reason to

THE QUESTION OF SCHOOL HOURS. expect to see the new elevator and the new wharves of the Intercolonial fully employed

THE-COMMAND OF THE MILITIA.

and fittingly, many officers from the imbeen constructed as part of the terminal faman that he had no intention of resigning. He had been observed as part of the terminal railway. This ing. He had been absent some days from splendid elevator, although not one of the spiendid elevator, atthough not one of the largest in Canada, is still rated large as a large the country and the respectable residents ling before him. It is quite possible that shipping elevator, for it will accommodate of the cities. They stand on the same the relief of Ladysmith may follow rapidbut towards the Protestant minority in the country of Glovester. He had taken to the first elevator which was built in connection with the British islands, and yet they are in every that Canadian Pacific railway terminus had only sense a body of regulars for any service that called forth a sharp rebuke from Mr. alarmist speech and trying to create the minority. (Applause.) He had done what Speaker. This was a penalty which may impression that the empire was in danger. done—taken upon himself the burden of handled a large quantity of grain during been brought up to look, upon nearly in certain quarters to have it appear that Speaker. This was a penalty which has an idea, and Mr. McIntosh, in his short, though excitable language, showed short, though excitable language, showed that he was far from lacking in those qualities of brain which give a man the tamp of originality.

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Indeed, and Mr. McLatech may yet be capable of doing a very winter, and there is no doubt with the increased export of grain at the port of Montreal, as the result in the mother country representation on the floors of this legis lature. (Applause.) He regretted that simply talking nonsense. What is South he did not succeed in establishing for lature of the did not succeed in establishing for lature of the did not succeed in establishing for lature.

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the first thing that strikes one on reading were given to the Protestant candidate, or two the new elevator will be worked to notable personage, and there is no reason able importance as a stopping place on the and Mr. Stewart was really beaten by its full capacity every winter, for the present to believe that Canadians quite as well at these weak attempts to arouse a hostile ent numerical disadvantages under which able importance as a stopping place as the magnificant operation of the votes of his co-religionists.

The Majesty's loyal opposition labor. Put road to India, to call it a base for the votes of his co-religionists.

The provided it would simply mean that are being conducted the was glad that the honorable member as a stopping place as a stoppi American ports, as its Conservative precommander of the militia. We have here teansported to South Africa in the most in Canada a military college and it turns | comfortable manner available under the cirout every year many graduates who are understood to have received a thorough military education. Add to this military education first class ability and there is

The application of electricity has done South Africa should be lost to Great thing like 4,200 out of a total of 5,750, and he (Veniot) felt proud of his co-patriots the Grand Trunk people to Portland, Me., next commander of militia will be a Canadian, although the government may ments. For eighteen long years the people still appoint an imperial officer, and it will probably be found that a well qualified facilities, so that they might get a share of Canadian will be more acceptable to the the winter export husiness of Canada. As militia forces than any importation. At the Intercolonial railway was avowedly all events a Canadian will understand the constructed for the purpose of enabling the conditions which prevail in his own counports of the maritime provinces to do the try and not attempt the impossible. He trade of Ontario and Quebec, there was will not seek to convert our militia force nothing unreasonable in our request that we into something resembling a regular army, parliament being taken up in petty critiferent sections of the people." On the should have facilities for doing this, but but will be content to provide it with occasion referred to, Mr. Veniot taught every request to that end was refused, not such instruction as will be essential when the doctrine of conciliation and good will only absolutely, but with something like it comes to take the field. It has been wide awake forces as Mr. Powell and leve that the British volunteers are in among French and English, Protestants contempt for the persons making it. They shown that an army can be produced that Van Winkles. Where have they been all troops of the line for any service that these years, and both of them school mas may be required of them within the islthese years, and both of them school mases and both of them school mases and of Great Britain. The Boers of legislature, Mr. Laforest, lighted the candidate, cocked hats and pipe (a), of gold lace, cocked h ers, too: Here they have been in oppose and of Great Britain. The Boers of the land of Great Britain. The Boers of the land of Great Britain. The Boers of the land of Great Britain and yields so long for nearly four years, with nothing South Africa who are fighting the British die of religious and racial bigotry. His an elevator and deep water wharves at the nery which costs so much and yields so long from the land of the non for nearly four years, with nothing South Africa who are fighting the British between them and power but a sheaf of are not soldiers in the drill sergeant's will bretend that they thought the Conserv be, to combine simplicity of equipment the quotation as being a direct personal ative government was friendly to St. Johr, with efficiency, sinking the ornamental in statement. In this way exceedingly misand who would listen patiently to Sir favor of the useful. We hail this new de- leading things are presented to the public. Charles Tupper on the Institute platform, parture of the minister of militia as a very It is a practice capable of great abuse and in important step in the right direction.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Scarcely had Mr. Blair come into office as minister of railways and causls when he had been received in regard to out of consideration altogether. could benefit his native province, and the though there were plenty of rumors that city which he had made his hone. He it had been captured. The war office anfound that the Intercol nial railway was nounced that it had nothing more to give not being run at all for the benefit of the out, but this announcement does not by Foster has sought to make out, the volume provinces through which it passed, but as a any means imply that it had no information of our trade has not increased but merely because two Liberal members of parliament, sort of political nachine to help the Contion. While a movement is in progress the values, how have these two railways Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet, expressed servative party about election times. He the war office is not likely to tell anything opinions unfavorable to the sendin; of Canfound that its rolling stock was antiquated; about it, and there are good reasons for traffic? The rates have remained stationdian troops to South Africa. He would the engines on the road too small and too believing that good news will be received ary, except in the case of grain coming er support the provincial government. adian troops to South Africa. He would be result to do any extensive busimany hours. If Cronje succeeds in est there has been a reduction, thanks to the caping, which is doubtful, his army will Crow's Nest bargain. legislature of this province. After pourpoint to a much more remarkable instance
Canadian products to the sea. Mr. Blair
survive such a disaster as that which has ing that they were seeking to destroy the mother country in any of the numerous is therefore in a position to tap a large sent from the Transvaal to the defence wars in which she was engaged in that period. share of the winter business, which is seek of the Free State, need not be believed, Canada being the last of the British colonies The railway has now been provided with send. As for the proclamation calling out to offer a contingent, but where was Canada large engines capable of hauling enormous all the Free Staters between sixteen and in 1883 at the time of the expedition to freight trains at the minimum of cost, and sixty, that has already been done, and rescue General Gordon when New South
Wales sent a body of troops to North

**Exportation of the Caponical Control of the power of either the Transvaal or the field; all their strength is already there. steps were taken to preserve the dignity of parliament from further injury. The scandal has gone far enough.

A few days ago Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had nine long questions on the order paper, all relating to the subject of Yukon

house on that occasion that the French majority of the county must be taught a lesson. That county, as he had already there. Matters are going well all along the thank Mr. Blair for what he has done for this city, for he has brought it to the front as one of the two great ports of the two great ports of the two great ports of the said, was very largely French, and the action of the minister and the remarks of the honorable member just referred to, were not calculated to assist in bringing about that harmony that should prevail loyalty evaporates in smoke.

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with sciatic rheumatism. Consulted doctors without relief. Was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and five bottles gave me relief and enabled me to go to work." WILLIAM R. ROACH, Margaretville, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

OUR "ABANDONED" SOLDIERS.

cumstances, they were duly paid their full monthly allowance while on shipboard, and on arriving at Cape into the British army. It is sheer nonsense to say they were abandoned. To what better status could they aspire, or would the Canadian people have them occupy, than they now have? It may be that some short sighted people would ike the government to follow up our contingents in a meddlesome way, as though they were a lot of school boys and not really a part of the British army; but if the government had done this at the outset these very people would have been the first to see in it s cause of complaint. Surely the time ought to have arrived when large questions can be discussed in Canada without the time of cisms of the nature indicated.

sprung up among the opposition in parliaits last analysis has no foundation. There is not a minister in the government who has any leisure for journalistic work, and it is unfair to attribute the writing of others to Up to midnight no definite news him. The personal element should be left

In 1896 the Canadian Pacific earned \$20,681,594, and \$29,230,031 in 1899. The earnings of the Grand Trunk were also

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Unknown Man Run Into Near Glace Bay.

driver on the express saw a team ap

SMOKING Empire, Sterling, Derby and Index.

Snow Shoe, Little Major, Silver Buckle, Currency, Old Fox, T. & B., Crown, Napoleon. Wholesale and Retail.

JAMES COLLINS, 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

(Continued from Page 1.)

On Friday we marched on to Jacobsdal had been captured, as Commandant Cronie's army had retired up Modder river

ie's army had retired up Modder river on Friday night. The Sixth Division fol-lowed by the Highland brigade marched elementary facts are that the Boers are across the country to Klip Kraal drift. across the country to Klip Kraal drift, where the Boers crossed the river. The nineteenth brigade with the Canadians MacDonald with the Highlanders made a left Klipfontein alast night by forced forced march to Koodoosrand ford and march to cath up to the Highland brigade march to cath up to the Highland brigade and the Sixth Division, which are trying going east along the Modder River. Lord Canadians left the rear guard with a con- retreat, if possible, and driving them back surrounded; that General French voy of wagons of food was attacked by a large force of the enemy with two guns. In the war office message communicated to Mr. Lucy seems to indicate that Lord Kitchener has either got ahead of the No confirmation of this rumor is ob-Our troops fought all morning until orde red to abandon the wagons by Lord that the war office waits to announce a that the government has received im-Roberts. The Canadians had only left decisive result.

Our men are standing the fatigue and in- and so to assist the Boer wagon trains tense heat with great pluck and their entense heat with great pluck and their en-Students of topography think the Boers thusiasm is most contagious. Our long will hardly risk a fight until they get into marches are enlivened by Canadian songs in both French and English and all are HAVE DISCOVERED A SPANIARD WHO LIES. eager for the battle in which they can prove their mttle. The heat and dust are dreadful, but we are all well.

"(Signed) RICHMOND SMITH."

The London papers contain no African cables about a Canadian dropping out or missing on the march to Jacobsdal, as has been reported in some quarters.

HOW A HALIFAX MAN DIED.

Toronto, Feb. 19.—The Telegram's special cable from London, says: "In a letary 23, a correspondent of the Morning Standard states the death of Capt. C. A. Hensley, a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Canada, and whose relatives reside in Halifax, is particularly regretted in his regiment, the Dublin Fusiliers. The correspondent states Capt. Hensley knew not what fear was. He met his fate. It was at Venter's Spruit a bullet entering just over his eye. He was carried to the field hospital at Fair View, where he succumbed. He lies buried with others of his rank in a green field below Three Tree Hill.

TO RELIEVE LADYSMITH.

Chieveley, Monday Morning, Feb. 19.-The Boers' line of fortresses is broken. The British have achieved a decreed success in cap turing the enemy's position on Monte Christo. The Boers, however, effectively executed a retreat, removing their guns and convoy wagons. The British had comparatively few

GOOD NEWS FROM CORRESPONDENTS.

Mail from Lorenzo Marquez, dated Monday.

"According to advices from Pretoria, the Boers are expecting a big battle on the Tugela. They claim that 70 of the Wiltshires were killed at Colesberg and that 30 wagons with forage and provisions were captured but no ammunition. They thus describe the fighting at Kimberley:-

"The British came through Blaunbank and attacked in two columns. While the Boers were busily engaged with Lord Roberts, Gen. French with 2,000 cavalry and six guns, suc ceeded in breaking through the Boer lines French's advance but confined their efforts to preventing the provisions getting through In this they succeeded, capturing 2,500 head of cattle, 100 wagons of provisions and 100

The Daily Mail has the following despatch, dated Monday, from Pietermaritzburg: -"It is reported that Sir Redvers Buller has captured Hlangwane Hill. Large numbers erts' force. It is believed that a number of Boer big guns have been taken back across

The Chieveley correspondent of the Dail News, telegraphing yesterday, says:-"We now occupy all the hills to the right of Colenso, on this side of the Tugela, including Hlangwane, which the Boers eracu-

ated last night (Sunday.) "This capture of Hlangwane Hill is of great strategical importance, as the hill commands the flank of the Boer defences at Colenso. A successful advance and the recapture of The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily

News, telegraphing Sunday, says:-"Lord Methuen's force, I lenn, has arrived at Kimberley, having got through from Magersfont in without fighting."

London, Feb. 20, 3.45 a. m.-A mem-

ber of the cabinet told Mr. H. W. Lucy tonight that the war office had received a telegram announcing that General Cronje was hopelessly surrounded.

Mr. Wyndham was beset by anxious
members of the house but would only

members of the house but would only reply that the government's news was extremely satisfactory. The sole explanation of the government withholding good news is that the confirmation and more

ents over the Free State border is tan-Kitchener is trying to outmarch and to outflank the Boers, thus checking their into the hands of MacDonald and French. Kitchener has either got ahead of the Boers or is about to realize his plan and tainable, although the general idea is

Meanwhile Commandant Delarey, with the place a few hours when the attack was made and so we escaped the surprise.

Meanwhite Commandant Delarey, with the Boers from Colesberg is hanging on to the right flank of the British pursuing columns seeking to delay their

the rough country of Bloemfontein.

vious to the war with the United States the British government consented to let "(Signed) RICHMOND SMITH."

Toronto, Feb. 19.—The Telegram's special cable from London, says: A special cable from London of the Vickers-Maxim firm said: "Senor Silvela lied. There is not a word of truth in this allegation that England helped Spain to fight the United States. In the first place, the factory at Placentia is a branch of our concern, built at the request of Spain, because that country wanted ammunition of home manufacture. It is under the Spanish government's con trol and there never was a shell manufactured there for sale in England or in any country except Spain, where a law against the export of animunition exists."

Senor Silvela is further quoted as say-

> sider the latter step a violation of neunied.Inquiries made at the foreign office bury took the matter up personally, in

show that no papers exist dealing with any such transactions. But, Lord Salis stituting inquiries in the various depart ments with the view of isuing a denia been corectly quoted. These inquiries of the premier resulted in an official state-ment being made to the effect that the such transaction and that if the Vicker Maxim company undertook it the concern did so without the knowledge of the gov

THE COLONIES TO BE CONSULTED. London, Feb. 19.—Replying to a qu

tion in the house of commons today, Mr. George Wyndham, parliamentary sec retary for the war office, declared the government proposed to invite an expression of opinion from the colonial governments regarding the re-organization of the force of the empire and kindred questions. Toronto, Feb. 19.-The Telegram's special cable from London says: In the ernments will be consulted before propos ng a scheme for the permanent re-organ Wyndham, parliamentary secretary of state for war, said it had hardly been so proposed, and the imperial government would wait and, if need be, invite expression colonial opinion might have on

CONTEST FOR DAVITT'S CONSTITU-

hat and kindred questions.

London, Feb. 19.-Mr. John O'Donnell and Major John McBride, the latter com manding the Irish brigade in South Africa, were today nominated to fill the vacancy in the house of commons for South Mayo caused by the resignation Oct. 26, 1899, or Mr. Michael Davitt, Irish Nationalist, a protest against the Boer war. At the ast election in South Mayo, Mr. Davita was returned unopposed.

RESERVISTS FOR HOME DEFENSE. London, Feb. 19.-An army order issue tonight invites the reservists to rejoin the colors for a year, for home defense and of

fers £22 bounty to those who do so. NO OVERTURES FOR ALLIANCE.

London, Feb. 19 .- A representative o the Associated Press has been officially and emphatically informed that Great Britain has never, at time, made any diple matic or other advances for an alliance with the United States or Germany. S far as this statement refers to the United States it is fully confirmed at the United States embassey and hopes are expressed that the false report will some day die

BOERS HAVE MORE NEWS TO HEAR

Lorenzo Marques, Feb. 19.-It appear from advices received here that the loot aptured by the Burghers yesterday near Koffyfontein included 3,000 head of cattle and a number of wagons, eighteen of which were loaded with provisions intended for the relief of Kimberly. A number of prisners were also taken. Heavy fighting is reported today around Kimberley, where General Cronje is said to be holding his own.

CAPTURE OF THE WILTSHIRES.

Lorenzo Marquez, Monday, Feb. 19 .-A corespondent who was with the Boer forces in the attack upon Rensberg gives further particulars regarding the capture of the Wiltshires. He says:—
"Commander Peller, who arived first, found two companies of the Wiltshires and began attacking in the open. Soon after he was joined by a body of Free Staters and together they drove the British back from the neighboring kopies, capturing all but three. turing all but three.
"It is impossible to say exactly how

"The suffering of the wounded from heat and thirst was intense. The Burghers

> repulse the attack. A Federal Krupp gun replied effectively to the British cannonade. The Boers lost two killed and four

"They now occupy all the Rensberg positions formerly occupied by the Brit-ish, whose rear guard is at Rietfontein, with the Federals close up."

RUMOR WHICH MAY BE TRUE.

London, Feb. 19.-In the lobbies of the house of commons last evening, it was rumored that General Cronje's army was got between the Boer forces and Bloem portant despatches.

A LUMBERMAN'S PREDICTION.

E. P. Viles, one of the oldest of the Maine lu nbermen, predicts that in the course of 25 years there will not be a saw mill of any size on the Kennebec, and that HAVE DISCOVERED A SPANIARD WHO LIES.

London, Feb. 19.—A special despatch from Madrid saying that Premier Silvela recently declared in the senate that previous to the war with the United States

imill of any size on the Kennebec, and that all the paper and pulp mills will be located nearer the forests than now, obviating the driving of the logs down river. As to the supply for these mills giving out, he thinks that those who are anxious about this would get a different idea of the situation were they to go to the top of Mt. Bigelow and look northward. "You can see clear into Canada." What was can't see that

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 20.-The annual exhibition of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society will be held this year allowed them to be returned to the British in October; opening on the 1st and closricultural Society will be held this year ish government and that he did not coning on the 5th. There will be two days' racing, for which large purses will be

> next, preach a special sermon on the South African war, and music appropri

> Ora P. King, barrister of the firm of White, Allison & King, left for Boston today, to attend the Sportsmen's fair.

Church Spire Blown Down. Barrington, N. S., Feb. 19-A fierce gale from the east and south prevailed nearly a d y yesterday. Towards noon there was ar our of sunshine and apparent clearing weather. The wind suddenly hauled to

west and, at 5 p. m., a hurricane squal

church. It now hangs from the tower head it an angle of 45 degrees to the southeast. The church is not otherwise injured. Fredericton News.

Fredericton, Feb. 19.-The many friend of ex-Alderman Elijah Estabrooks will regret to learn that he is seriously ill. Mr. Estabrooks had a paralytic stroke on Fri-day, and although he has rallied somewha rom the effects, his present condition is farrom satisfactory to his physician and re

Capsizing of a Schooner Reported.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19.-It is reporte that the schooner Hard Castle capsized las Friday at Roanoke marshes and all of board, with the exception of the captain, were lost. The Hard Castie was a smal schooner and did not carry a crew of more than seven men.

DEATHS AND BURIALS.

The funeral of the late Thomas Boyne, Musquash, was held Sunday afternoon Rev. T. S. Lavery of St George officiatin at the funeral services. The remains were interred in Musquarh Catholic cemetery. The death occurred Sunday of Captain Thomas H. Bartlett of No. 15 Long wharf Though ill for nearly two years death cam quite suddenly.

YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE-Has no dways been according to his conscience prejudices which dub every proprietary remedy as "quackery"-today he knowbetter and practices better, and such worthy remedies as Dr. Von Stan's Pine apple Tablets are among the constar prescriptions in his daily practice, because he has proved them so potent in tomach troubles-60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by E. C. Brown.

FOUR YEARS FOR FORGERY.

Ottawa, Feb. 19-Adolphus Chamber lain, the versatile bogus cheque artist and forger, who has been under arrest for a week, will spend the next four years in the Kingston penitentiary. He pleade guilty this morning to three charges and one each on the other two, to run con secutively.

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BIRTH.

MITCHELL.-On the 16th February, to the wife of J. C. Mitchell, a son.

MARRIAGES.

GODDARD-BERRY—At the home of the ride's mother, Sussex, N. B. Feb. 14, by Rev. W. Camp, Mr. Frank Goddard, of Springdale, to Miss Cora & Berry, both of

DEATHS.

GIRVAN—In this city, on 18th February, William Girvan, late cashler of the Bank of New Brunswick, in his 88th year. BARTLETT .- In this city, on the 18th inst. Capt. Thos. 'H. Bartlett, aged 62 years, leaving a wife and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. FLEET .- At Portland, Me., on Feb. 16,

HAYES—At the General Public Hospital, in this city, on the 15th inst., John Hayes, on of Mary and the late John Hayes. IRVING-At Richibucto, on Feb.13th, Mary E., wife of Henry Irving, aged 46 years, leav-RYAN-On the 16th first., Thomas Ryan,

aged 63 years.

RAINSFORD.—At Kingsclear, York Co. in the 15th inst. Edward Rainsford, son of the late Capt. Charles Rainsford of the 104th Regiment, in the 63rd year of his age. WETMORE-At Acadieville, on Feb. 6th Clizabeth, wife of B. F. Wetmore, aged 78.

MARINE JOURNAL

Arrived.

Friday, Feb. 16.
Coastwise—Schr EM Oliver,13, Harkins, from fishing;
E B Colwell, 18, from fishing.
Saturday, Feb. 17. Schr Eltie, 117, Demings, from New York, Schr Eitle, 117, Demings, from New Fork, J W Smith, coal.
Schr Erie, (Am), 218, Lawson, from Boston, R C Elkin, nail rods.
Coastwise—Stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; cleared for return; barges No 1, 139, Warnock, and No 5, 443, Warnock, from Carrebone. Saturday, Feb. 17.

Str Manchester Importer, 2,538, Wright, rom Manchester via Halifax, Furness Withy Co, gen cargo. Sch Annie Harper, 22, Golding, from Bos-Sch Annie Harper, C., Golden, Sch Annie Harper, C., Golden, J. P. Maloncy, bal.

Sch Romeo, 111, Donkin, from Boston, P. McIntyre, wire.

Sch Frank L. P., 124, Williams, from Boston, P. Carrabelle, Fla, Feb 19, Sch Wentworth, for St John.

on, F A Peters, oil. Sch Wendall Burpee, 99, Mersenberg, from coston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Alaska, 118, Greenfield, from Newark, Tufts, coal. Coastwise—Schs Levuka, 75, Newcombe rom Parrsboro; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, rom Quaco; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head.

Sabean, f.r. Digby; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis; E B Colwell, Thompson, for Muschesh.

Schr Evolution, Gale, for Grenville Bay, Grenada.

Saturday, Feb. 17.

Schr Wm Marshall, Hunter, for New Schr Abbie Ingalls, Tower, for Boston.

Monday, Feb. 19.

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Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, or Yarmouth; Levuka, Newcombe, for Parre-boro.

Friday, Feb 16. Stmr Duart Castle, Seeley, for Halifax.

DOMESTIC PORTS,

Arrived. Hailfax, Feb 16, stmr Indianapolis, from St John for Manchester, Slivia, from New York, Jan 27, lat 1 N, lon 30 W, bqc Dalhanna. York; Ulunda, from Liverpoot via St John's, Nfd; schr Alma Nelson, from Boston.

Louisburg, Feb 14, s.mrs Coban, from Hall-green, from Cebu for Boston.

Halifax, Feb 16, stmr Manchester Importer, for St. John; Indianapolis, for Manchester. Louisburg, Feb 24, stmr Turret Bell, 10r

Algoa Bay, Jan 6, bqe Stranger, Leibke, from Euenos Ayres.

Demerara, Feb 14, ship Avon, Burley, from Port Spain, Feb 16, bge Robert Ewing, Irving, from Apalachicola

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. London, Feb 17, stmr Daltonhall, from St John; St John City, from Halifax.

London, Feb 16, stmr London City, for Halifax.
Quenstown, Feb 18, stmr Cevic, from Liverpool for New York.
Moville, Feb 18, stmr Lake Ontario, from Liverpool for Halifax and St. John.
Glasgow, Feb 16, SS Amarynthia, Taylor, or St John. Sunderland, Feb 15, SS Cebriana, Sullivan,

Algoa Bay, Jan 21, bqe Sunny South, Mc-Br.de, for Pernambuco. Newcastle, NSW, Jan 4, ship Ellen A Read, Grangemouth, Feb 19, str Lakeside, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

Vineyard Haven, Feb 16, schrs Adelene, from Carteret for St Andrews; Cheslie, from St John for New York.

Bothbay Harbor, below, schr Glenullen, from Grand Manan.

Boston, Feb 16, stmr Louisburg, Gould, from Louisburg; S. Croix, Pike, from St John via Eastport and Fortland.

Salem, Feb 16, schr Silver Wave, from Boston for Quaco.

Boston, Feb 16, schrs Rosa Muller, from Philadelphia; A P Emerson, from New York; Hunter, from South Amboy.

Buenos Ayres, Feb 16, stmrPharsalia, Smith, from Cardiff.

Ship Island, Feb 12, ship Charles, Cosman, from Liverpool. St John for New York.

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Portland, Feb 15, stmr Keemun, from Glasgow.

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New Bedford, Feb 14, schr Carrie Bell, from Scuth Amboy.

Ponce, PR, Feb 7, schr B B Hardwick, from Annapolis, NS.

St. Pierre, Mart, no date, barque St Paul, Strum, Irom New York.

New York, Feb 14, ship Machrihanish, Cain, from Samarang via Delaware Breakwater.
Boston, Feb 18, schr Rattler, from Grand Manan; stmr Pr.nce George, from St John; Feb 17, stmr Turret Bell, from Louisburg; schr Eastern Light, from St Andrews.

Por land, Feb 17, schr Alice Maud, from St Lab, for New York, Feb 17, schr Alice Maud, from St Leb, for New York, Feb 19, M Mitchell, from Samarand, Samarand, Manan, St. Pierre, Mart, no date, barque St Paul, Strum, 1rom New York.

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Boethbay Harbor, Feb 17, schr St Anthony, from St John.

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Norfolk, Feb 17, stmr Cunaxa, Grady, from
Port Art.ur, to sail Feb 18 for Rotterdam.
Portsmouth, Feb 16, schr Nimrod, Haley,
from New York.

New York, Feb 15, barque Lovisa, Burgess, from Santos; schr Exception, Barteaux, from Montevideo; Glenrosa, Card, from Na-

from Sydney, NSW.
Mobile, Feb 15, schr Florence R Hewson, Patterson, from Havana.
Pensacola, Feb 15, schr Chas L Jeffrey,
Williams, from Porto Rico to load for Ponce.
barque Thomas Perry, Mattson, from Lon-Havana, Feb 10, sch Belle Wooster, Sommerville, from Santa Cruz.

Rio Janeiro, Jan 19, bqe Mary Classen,
Lloyd, from Gaspe.

Havana, Feb 12, SS Daphne, Berg, from

Hal.fax.

New York, Feb 17, sch Carrie Easter, Parnell, from Liverpool, N S, via New Haven.

Anjer, previous to Feb 9, bqe Springbank, Boyd, from New York.

City Island, Feb 19, schs Cheslie, from St John; Mary F Pike, from Grand Manan.

Boston, Feb 19, strs Turret Chief and Turret Bay, from Louisburg, C B. Hallfax.

New York, Feb 14, ship Lizzie Burrell, Spurr, for Buenos Ayres.

Jacksonville, Feb 14, schrs Thomas Roess. ner, Rogers, for Bath; Gladstone, Milberry, for Guadaloupe.
Charleston, SC., schr Henry Tippett, for Yarmouth, NS.
Portland, Feb 17, barque Mary A Troop, Fortiand, Feb 1, barque Mary A 1700, for Buenos Ayres, Jan 8, barques Frederica, Churchill, for Cape Town; Northern Empire, Ellis, for East London.

Fernandina, Feb 15, schr Sainte Marle, Moorehead, for Bermuda. Boston, Feb 15, stmr Avona, Forstad, for ouisburg.

New York, Feb 16, bqe St Peter, Hassell, for Surinam; brig Venturer, Foote, for San Andreas; sch Gypsum King, Harvey, for Turks Island; Luta Price, Cole, for Eliza-bethport; F.-b 17, bqe Alkaline, Houghton, for Vera Cruz; sch Greta, Mehaffey, for Azua and San Domingo.
Washington, D C, Feb 16, sch St Maurice, Finley, for Battimore.

Mobile, Feb 16, bge Conductor, Lombard, for Buenos Ayres.

Boston, Feb. 16, schrs Wendall Burpee, for St John; Myosotis, for Liverpool, NS. Portland, Feb 16, stmr Turret Court, for Louisburg.
Salem, Feb 16, schr Rewa, for City Island.
Pensacola, Feb, 14, stmr Ardova, Smith, for Coastwise—Schrs Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; E M Oliver, Harkins, for fishing: Cannie May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Irene, Sabean, for Digby; Wahita, Apt, for Annapolis; E B Colwell, Thompson, for Musschen Schr Evolution, Color Musschen Schr Evolution, Color Mussch Schr Evolution, Color Mussch Schr Evolution, Color Milner, for Annapolis; E B Colwell, Thompson, for Mussch Schr Evolution, Color Mussch Mussch Schr Evolution, Color Mussch Mussch

> Rio Janeiro, Jan 11, bqe Gazelle, Green, for Vineyard Haven, Feb 16, sch Harry, for Baltimore and Cheslie, for New York.
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> Boston, Feb 19, str Louisburg, for Louisburg, C B; sch A P Emerson, for St John.

SPOKEN. Feb 9, lat 50.06, lon 20.48, stmr Yola, Birchman, for St. John.
Feb 15, lat 36.33, lon 74.22, ship Fred E. Scammell, from Turks Island for New York. Jan 27, lat 1 N, lon 30 W, bgc Dalhanna. Miles, from Ship Island for Rio Janeiro.

fax; Cape Breton and Loyalist, from Boston.

Halifax, Feb 17, stmr Duart Castle, from St. John; Bonavista, from Louisburg.

Halifax, Feb 17, stmr Silvia, for St John's, Ndi; Indianapolis, for Manches er.

Yarmouth, Feb 15, bqetn Hillside, Morrell, from New York.

York York York York. pairs which we will sell at \$1.25 per pair. We cannot get

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Victoria, B C, Feb 10, ship Creedmore, Kennedy, from Manila.

Halifax, Feb 19, strs Vancouver, from Portland, Me, and sailed for Liverpool; Duart

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Boston; Turret Chief, for Boston.
Annapolis, Feb 17, schr Avalon, Howard,
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Barbalos, Feb 14, bge Douglas, Crosby,
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> REPORTS. DISASTERS: ETC. Passed Isle of Wight, Feb 16, stmr St John City, from Halitax for London.
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> Passed Lizard, Feb. 16, s.mr Daltonball, from St John for London.
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> Passed kin-ale, Feb 18, stmr Ashanti, from St John for Liverpool.
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> In port at Bermuda, Feb 12, schr Ben Bolt, Ward, ready for sea.
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> In port at Buenos Ayres, Jan 4, schr La Plata, Sloen, for Cape Town, ready.
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> In port Rio Janeiro Jan 21, ship Harvest Queen, Forsythe, for Gulf port; Marabout. Ross, from Pensacola; Monrovia, Hibbard, from do; bqe Brnam Wood, Morris, for Pensacola.

In port Singapore Jan 11, ship Albania, Brownell, for New York. LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

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Progress, 93, A W Adams,
Juno, 92, R W Williams.
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Cora B, 98, A W Adams.
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Silver Wave, 99, F Tufts.
Rewa, 122, D J Purdy.
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Alaska, 118, F Tufts. Frank L P, 124, F A Peters. Wen all Burpee, 96, N C Scott. Annie Harper, 92, J P Maloney.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Amarynthia, at Glasgow, Feb 7. Cebriana, from Liverpool, Feb 4. Consols, at Bremen, Jan 25.
Daltonhall, at London, Feb 17. Lucerne, from Manchester, Jan 7. len Head, at Glasgow, Feb 13. Lake Ontario, from Moville, Feb 18. Sanchester Trader, at Manchester, Feb 6. Pydna, from Cardiff via Las Palmas, Feb 10. Strathavon, from Manchester via Sydney.

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TO COOL THEIR TEMPERS. Writing from Escourt a private of the 1st South Lancashire Regiment, says: "I hope you enjoyed yourself on Christmas Day a ot better than I did, for we got a good wetting dutside but not inside. But to cool our empers we had thee Queen's letter read to say, wishing us a happy Christmas. Things seem very dear out here. You can't speak without it is a "ticket," meaning three-pence, and the beer is 2s.a quart.but we can't get it at that price, for the natives are afraid to serve you, and they charge 9d, for a bottle of stout that is made in Pietermaritz-burg, so I am fairly on the teetotal act now."

LOCAL MATTERS.

consist of portraits of the officers of the various high courts, including those of New

GOLD MINING .- Gold King shareholders are receiving the January one per cent. dividend, with one per cent. bonus. The

American Mining company's mill near the Gold King, and with shareholders in St. John, started operations February 7. C. P. R. ENGINEERS.—The C. P. R. has issued an order that only those who lived within one mile of where their trains started would be called for extra service. Other men would have to keep themselves posted

AN ORDER was received on Monday by Mesers. Davidson & Richey, of this city, for 30,000 note heads and 15,000 envelopes for the mounted infantry, which sails on the Milwaukee tomorrow. The selection was made from several designs of patriotic stationer, submitted to the department.

PROMINENT AGRICULTURALISTS. - Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, and Dr. Saunders, director of experimental farms, will be at the meeting of the Farmers' and Durymen's Association at Fredericton on the 27th and 28th inst. and 1st March. Among other speakers will be Col. W. M. Blair, of Amherst, and John E. Starr, of Kings county, N. S.

A LETTER FROM T. B. BEDELL.-Mr., T. B. Bedell, who le't Halifax with the mail contingent on the steamer Laurentian writes from Cape Verde, under date of Jan. 30th, that thus far the voyage to South Africa has been an uneventful one. Twelve horses, says he, died at sea and were thrown overboard. The members of the contingent are all in good health and spirit.

BIG FREIGHT BUSINESS. -The I. C. R. earnings from through freights in January earnings from through freights in January were \$7,833.14, an increase of \$2,075.37 over the same month of last year; in local freights the earnings were \$24,240.84, an increase of \$12,224.01 over January, 1899. On the C. P. R. there was also big increase compared with last January. The figures were \$22,745.62, and the increase \$7,490.34.

ANOTHER CONTRADICTION. London, Feb. 19-The officials of the British foreign office deny the cable reports that the Brazilian minister here has pro-tested against the British raid into Amazonas territory. They add that nothing is known here of any such raid.

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Mr. LaForest Puts Himself on Record In the Local House.

COMPLAINS FOR FRENCH CANADIANS

Caught In a Questionable Piece of Work-The Debate-Lines Himself Against the Government - Hon. Mr. Labillois Condemns Mr. Laforest's Attempt to Excite Religious and National Strife.

Premier Emmerson and Mr. Poirier; and Mr. Fleming by Mr. Hazen and Mr. Shaw.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted a return thowing the municipal indebtedness of Northumberland county.

Mr. Hazen asked by the government of the day. He (Emmerson) had no fault to find with the manner in which his honorable friend had criticized but he did not think he did bimself full invited. Mr. Hazen asked leave to introduce a bill abolishing the office of solicitor gen-

Mr. Tweedie took the ground that this be found that his first was a critic duced by one having the authority of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor. If a private member had the right to intro-duce such a bill as proposed by the leader nave quite as much right to bring on a bill to abolish ail the offices of the govern-

Mr. Hazen said there was nothing in Mr. Hazen said there was nothing in the journals to bear out that contention.

Mr. Tweede—If you get the original bill you'll see Mr. Wetmore introduced it in his capacity of attorney general.

After considerable discussion it was decided that the bill might be introduced withing the chiestion and the speaker's

ed the government that they would take the excellent exhibit now at the Crown Land office, transport it to Boston and pay all expenses, at the show, and return the exhibit to Fredericton return the exhibit to F without asking the government to pay one cent, and the government refused to allow the a sociation to have the exhibit case, yet with a spirit of lamentation he

or chief commissioner of public works by or on behalf of Amelia Morton and others to certain intervale land of the pe-Kings county, by the raising and mainte-nance of the public highway adjoining said land, and also of all other papers relating thereto on file in the office of the pub ic matters which properly came with their commissioner.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson,

continuing the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, said that in rising for the first time during in rising for the first time during any session to address the house one's mind is naturally carried back over the year which has passed since we were last gathered together and we are reminded that while we have our little ills we have very much indeed to be thankful for. It is true that there are some dark spots. While the grim messenger of death has not invaded our seats yet it has entered not invaded our seats yet it has entered of the logislature and upon the floors of the legislature and taken from our midst one whom we delighted to honor in his official capacity as a reporter in this house, one who had a very high position in his profession as a stenographer of the courts, one who had a very high position in his profession as a stenographer of the courts, one who had a very high position in his profession as a stenographer of the courts, one who as a stenographer of the courts of the court times to claim the commendation of the members on both sides of the house, and da to their queen andto the emp re is un members on both sides of the house, and one who took a very high position indeed from a literary stand oint by his excellent articles with reference to New Brunswick as a sportsman's paradise. He (Emmerson) felt that he could endorse very heartily in kind words which the hoperbles to the control of the co ily in kind words which the honorable her country. That

Fredericton, Feb. 16.-The new mem- of an opposition might well criticize subbers of the legislative assembly were sworn in by Mr. Justice Barker. Mr. Young was introduced to Mr. Speaker by

ness of the bill of fare contained in the speech from the throne, the third a very serious complaint, as he stated, that the speech contained too much, and then as a final utterance of complaint he sa.d there was not enough in it.

As to the grievance with reference to Mr. Hazen said there was nothing in constitutional usage, this is the custom the rules of the house to interfere with his bringing in the p. oposed bill. He read land in the Canadian parliament and in rues 117 and 120, which might, he thought, be on this point, in support of his view. His bill did not involve the expenditure of the public money, but the saving of it. The journals of 1868 showed that Hon. Mr. Wetmore that year had that Hon. Mr. Wetmore that year had brought in a bill to abolish the office of solicitor general. There are five references should be able to reasonably anticipate rnals of that year to the mat- all that any government might place in ter, and there was not a single evidence the mouth of the representative of the that Mr. Wetmore had obtained the sovereign as in the interests of the peo- keep the legiauthority of his honor before introducing the bill.

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> justice to itself and to the demands of the interests of the country that it should be so dealt with.

Dealing with the second complaint, which was that his honor's speech did not contain material of a character that subject to objection and the speaker's ling before it was further advanced.

met the requirements of the province of New Brunswick said he did not believe Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry: "Is it true, as stated in the Boston Globe, of January 21st last, that the committee of vital and essential character than the one than Producing ton Towns Association." dericton Tourist Association guar-

on these terms?"

Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry:
"Why was George O. D. Otty removed from his position as registrar of probates of the county of Kings?. Was any complaint made to the government in reference to the manner in which the duties and abounding faith in the future of this province. He helieved we were on the plaint made to the government in reference to the manner in which the duties of the office were discharged by Mr. Otty during his thirteen years of service? Was there any charge made that he had been an active political partisan, and if so was any investigation held into such charge?"

Hon. Mr. Pugsley gave notice of a motion for copies of all applications of petitions presented to the lieutenant governor or chief commissioner of public works by or chief commissioner of public works by ernment or to any government, but he did claim that a government could contribute very materially to the welfare of the country by the

Energy and Activity pub ic matters which properly came with-in their jurisdiction, and he thought he Recess was then taken until half-past could fairly claim that the government of New Brunswick had exerted itself in a way that should merit some appliance at way that should merit some appliance at p ri y were effervescent, but they were solidly based and had come to stay and it the government could contribute in any way to the stimulating of the industries official reporter was able, I think, at all province of New Brunswick, the loyalty of

recognized in previous years. (Applause) I am sure that every man is proud to boast of the fact that he is a Canadian—no mat citizen today he is a citizen of an empire cutzen today he is a cutzen of an empire (applause) and I am sure that this house and this country tonight recognizes the fact of that enlarged citizenship—they recognize its added responsibility, they will feel the weight of those responsibilities, but I am sure they will accept the burden and be true, as they have always been, to every responsibility which has been cast upon them. (Applause).

Continuing, Mr. Emmerson said there was one subject in the speech which he regretted seemed to have escaped the notice of the honorable leader of the opposition. He in no way referred to the desirability He in no way referred to the desirability of making known to the people of the old land the wealth and resources of our province. He (Emmerson) recognized the fact that in the past New Brunswick had not been known as she should have been, even in the mother land. The efforts of past governments of Ottown, and as well past governments at Ottawa, and as well the present government, in dealing with immigration matters, had been directed

Defect in our Immigration System,

and that more attention should be given to bringing before intending settlers from the old country the advantages of our own province of New Brunswick. Therefore it was the government had sent an agent to the old land to bring before its ll could not be introduced by a private ember. Such a bill could only be introduced by a private as to constitutional usage, the second a criticism with reference to the meager. anything against the western territory, but he believed the maritime provinces of today presented the settlers from the motherland advantages which could not be had in the west. Therefore we are trying to give to the people of the old land distinctive information with respect to these advantages-to our social tions, to our climatic conditions,—all thes are misunderstood, and the ideas which prevail in England, in Scotland and in Ire land today, with respect to our province certainly do not do us, justice. We fee that our province will be materially benefitted by our efforts; that the population will be materially added to, and the work ing together as British subjects, the in fusion of new life with that of the old will in every way add to our energy and contribute very materially to our prosper

the bill.

Mr. Tweedie—What position did Mr.

Wetmore occupy in 1868?

Mr. Hazen—He was attorney general.

Mr. Tweedie—Just so: he was a member

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With reference to the complaint that Mr. Tweedie—Just so; he was a member of the government, and introduced the bill as a government measure, and with the full consent of the lieutenant government government measure, and with the full consent of the lieutenant government measure, and with some could do justice to itself and to the demands of the companion that the full consent of the lieutenant government measure, and with medial university. Of course we justice to itself and to the demands of the companion that the function had grasped the needs of the province of the government measure, and with medial consent of the government measure, and with country by dealing with it on the opening day, and he believed it to be in the school as that. My honorable friend say the boys can go to McGill, or they can g to the institute of technology in Massachusetts, but how few can go to either place. We do not take the opportunities of obtaining and securing an education There are some boys whose parents ca give them these advantages by sending them to Montreal or to Massachusetts but other boys of the country, those who live in he remote districts, have not those opportunities. As he understood it there

were three stages connected with A Technical Education.

In the first place there was the primary department, or the manual training school He believed they were needed in this province, and that the province could furnish them without any joint action with any of the maritime provinces. He believed the scheme would lead in its own good time to the establishment of these manual training schools, at least in the larger cities and towns and in the centres of population throughout the province.
Then there is the technichal training school, which fits the young man for mechanical or a manufacturing or a min-ing life. Then there is the scientific school, such as that in connection with McGil. University. The idea is to have established an intermediate school, one that would fit our boys to take leading posiwould not our boys to take leading posi-tions in connection with leading manu-facturing concerns in the establishment of large industries, and in connection with mines; positions worthy to be taken by for the concerns in the eading many facturing concerns in the establishment of large industries, and in connection with mines; positions worthy to be taken by any young man, no neatter what his parentage or circumstances. Positions active the had been address said he did opposition any of the education of the control of under the very shadow of the institution He would institute a system of scholarships which would make it possible for every boy to take a course at the institute at the expense, of measurably at the expense of the provinces. He would also have established a system of scholarsh ps which would place the successful competiwhich would place the successful complete tor in McGill University at the expense of the maritime provinces. It was said that the scheme was too grand. He held that it was without financial possibilities, and that investment thus made would bring in returns that would be incalculable. He Love and Devotion to Our Queen

After complimenting the mover and sectonder of the address in reply on the very able manner in which they had performent, a generous present and a hopeful their duties, Mr. Emmerson said it gave him great pleasure in complimenting the mover on the manner in which they had performent, a generous present and a hopeful their duties, Mr. Emmerson said that in westment thus made would bring to the matter of the canada and not travelled around over the country, from city to city.

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Mr. Emmerson next referred to the min down the province. Down in Charlotte there is a company of repution the line of agricultural segment to revor of the war in the Transyaal, or the causes which led up to it, but if I deal with the question at all I would deal with the question at all I would deal with it the question at all I would deal with it the question at all I would deal with it the question and all report the position of the leader of the province. It was said that the scheme was too grand. He held that the scheme would bring the provinces. It was said that the scheme was thould the position would receive the attention which they demanded.

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own from that period to within the past and lew years and I would draw a contrast wick boy who, when upon his metal and etween the citizenship which existed prebetween the citizenship which existed previous to 1867 and the citizenship of the period between 1867 and recent years, and I would recognize that within a very short that New Brunswick might be able, by her time there has burst upon us a breadth and a broadness which we in no sense have a school such as he had in mind, but the province was not in a position to go into an agricultural or ter what his creed, no matter what his ancestry may have been. As a Canadian a school in Ontario, and it has cost from \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year. Their great trouble has been the lack of students, and if such a school were established in the naritime provinces it would be necessary to have a system of scholarships in con nection with it. He believed that an

Opportunity Should Be Afforded our young men to obtain a technical training, and that it should be provided at the expense of the state. He believed it was a duty and an obligation of the state to the boys born within its borders, and he would hold the state responsible for the fulfilment of that obligation. The honorable leader of the opposition has spoken of the marriage laws. He (Emmerson) felt sure that if he had had

action by the legislature in the matter and has thought fit to enact laws regardizing marriages which have been improperly solemnized. We all know that those who are authorized under the law to solthat. tion with some denomination and somehroughout the province during the past 12 months were explained to them, would say that those marriages were absolutely null and void under the law as it exists.

with his honorable colleague he would these are all referred to the attorney gen have persuaded i him to follow the ex eral to be dealt with by him, as well as a ample which he (Emmerson) had set him early in life, but there was another party constantly coming up. He (Emmerson) of the contract over whom he had no could only hope that he would be able to control. (Laughter.) He therefore had approach the standard of the late attorned o acknowledge failure, but hoped that the ersuasive powers of his colleagues would be brought to bear and that before an further he wished to contradict a report other year rolled round there would be a changed condition of things. (Laughter.)

Another paragraph to which my honorable friend has taken exception is that re-

Consolidation of the Statutes. try districts. Every justice of the peace has a copy of the consolidated statutes, and he thinks that it contains all the laws of the province. He is entirely ignorant of the facts that year by year those laws have been amended and repealed until there is very little of them left. Therefore it was in the interests of the people of the country that the statutes should be revised, as the want of a revision was costof the country that the statutes should be revised, as the want of a revision was costing the people large sums of money annually by reason of the mistakes which occur in the justices courts and the consequent reviews and appeals to the higher court. In Ontario and Nova Scotia the Courts were accordiated every 10 years brought about in this province.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson, continuing the ing with descriptions of our im

obtain such a training. He had watched the course of our New Brunswick boys own from that period to within the past and I would follow and he had never yet seen a New Bruns.

The honorable gentleman has referred with honorable gentleman has referred. in the government during the past few months. He referred particularly to his tention to the fact that that honorable the government today who was in the makes reference. But, perhaps, my hon-orable frienc does not remember that at the time when my colleague from the city of St. John was in opposition he (Hazen) was himself a supporter of the then government. Surely he has not forgotten the time when he came from his home in the city of St. John to the county of York to jubilate over the victory of the government which my colleague from the city of St. John opposed. Continuing. Mr. Emmerson said he did not think there was any mystery in connection with the recent changes in the government. He did not think it very strange that he should take the position of attorney general, after performing for many years the arduous duties of the chief commissioner of public works. If the honorable leader of the opposition sought to reflect in any way upon himself as holding the office of attorney general, it would ill become him brought to his notice the requirements of the province in this regard he would

(Emmerson) to seek to attract the attention of the house or country to any qualifica-If he would but go over the statutes of the province he would find that many times this legislature has been called upon and has thought fit to enact laws regard. and has thought fit to enact laws legal- his duties well or wisely, or in the inter emnize marriage must have some respon- would do justice to the position which he now held he would not for a momen attempt to predict, but he would say thi times a question is raised as to whether that if the same desire that had actuated there is a connection between the one who is said to be in charge of a pastorate whim in the past continued with him in the future, as he believed it would, he would and the denomination of which he is the give to the country his best service and representative. He believed that 19 out of 20 of the lawyers of the province, if the lawyers of the province, if the lawyers of the province, if the lawyers the province of the lawyers of the province of th circumstances and facts in connection with the solemnization of some of the marriages he wished to say that he would be willing to place his record in comparison with the had done and the ability which he had rhat should be remedied and the government will bring in a measure that will deal with it. Continuing, Mr. Emmerson admitted that he had made a solemn admitted that he had made a solemn to the conditions. which then existed in relation to one of he members of the government would be removed before another session, and it would have been if there had not occurred a little hitch. (Laughter.)

He thought if he had simply had to deal with his heavestle calleague he would the sense all referred to the effort or the departments. pledge last session that the conditions the province was not by any means the Mr. Emmerson said that before going further he wished to contradict a report He wished to say that in any changes which had occurred in the government during the past year, or at any time within his knowledge, he had no ulterior object in view, and he had assumed the office of attorney general because he did not feed able to propelly perform the operous If this matter were dealt with simply from the standpoint of the legal profession there might not be any very serious complaint because by reason of the condition of our statutes today there is a great deal of grist brought to the mill of the legal profession by reason of the condition of our statutes today there is a great deal of grist brought to the mill of the legal complete of the government. These were the sole reasons which actuated him in being placed in the position which he now held. His name had been connected with a judgeship and while or grist brought to the limit of the which he now held. His name had been profession. Every practising lawyer has connected with a judgeship and while his consolidated statutes annotated, with judgeship is a high honor he wanted it his consolidated statutes annotated, with notes on the margin showing just when this particular section was repealed or amended, and he practically has consolidation before him in his annotated copy dation before him in his annotated copy that the consolidation before him in his annotated copy that the consolidation is a high honor he wanted it distinctly understood that he was not public position. So long as he could, with a credit to himself and with a due regard of the consolidated statutes. But that s not the condition of things in the country districts. Every justice of the peace try districts. Every justice of the peace in the position which he new holds, and if

statutes were consolidated every 10 years, and he hoped so on to see to consolidation that time the magazines have been teem debate on the address said he did not very seriously begrudge the leader of the

the position was one who was entitled to every consideration, and the government did not feel disposed to remove him from office so long as he was in a position to perform his duties, or have them performed satisfactorily and the government was very pleased when it was announced that such arrangements had been made whereby the duties of the position would receive the attention

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in view the great effort that is being made in different parts of the dominion to stir up race discord he deemed it, a duty to contradict the statement that the people of his religion and race were disloyal. (Applause.) He was proud of the factthat he was a British subject, but, unlike some high personages, he was a British subject first, last and all the time. He would not exchange his position as a citizen of the British nation for any other citizenship in the world. (Applause.) French blood flowed in his veins, he was born a French Canadian and a Catholic and these were facts of which he was not ashamed. What was dearer to him than anything else were the lights of chizen-ship as guaranteed to him under the Brit-ish constitution. The French-Canadian loved France as the country of their fathers, and while for that reason they sympathized with France, they rather [Continued on page 8.]

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ETTERS BY STEET

Two Letters by the Mail Correspondent, Now Dead.

PROPHESIED HIS

as Sick of the Ladysmith Siege and Believed He Would Never Leave the Town Alive-Bombardment Did Not Bother Much-A Day With the Famous Naval Guns-Boers Were Busy on Sunday.

ov. 26, 1899—I was going to give you ther dose of the dull diary. But I en't the heart. It would weary you I cannot say how horribly it would fit to pitch empty meat tins into is now

landed, and is somewhere on the line ween Maritzburg and Estcourt; but of

ance not a sign. aller, they tell us one day, is at Bloematein; next day he is coming round to arban; the next he is a prisoner in Pre-

The only thing certain is that, whatever bappening, we are out of it. We know attang of the outside; and of the inside

it is nothing but a weary, weary, cary bore. We do nothing but eat and men go to hear and tell the news.

Poor Ladysmith! Deserted in its markage forgotten when the seige began; and we are beginning not to care when it with iron splinters, there rising again into with iron splinters, there rising again into with iron splinters, there rising again into a specific deserved to the second secon

er my part, I feel it will never end.

The Forgotten Town

Ladysmith. And he will find a handall of Rip Van Winkle Boers with white beards down to their knees, behind quaint, arrique guns, shelling a cactus-grown ruin. traide, sheltering in holes, he will find a few decrepid creatures, very, very old, the children born during the bombard-ment. He will take these links with the tast home to New Zealand. But they will be afraid at the silence and security eace. Having never known anything bombardment, they will die of terror

be it. I shall not be there to see. But all wrap these lines up in a Red Cross and bury them among the ruins of erry-grove, that, after the excavathe unnumbered readers of the Mail may in the enlightened year now what a seige and a bombard-

were like.
netimes I think the siege would be as bad without the bombardment. some ways it would be even worse the bombardment is something to siege is an unredeemed curse. Sieges out of date. In the days of Troy, to besieged or besieger was the natural of man; to give ten years at a stretch it was all in a life's work; there was at victory was gained one year, and fast frigate arrived with the news the a man still had leisure in his life for

Year's Siege Now and Again. to the man of 1899-or, by'r Lady, ng to 1900-with five editions of the ing to 1900—with five editions of the ig papers every day, a siege is a und-fold a hardship. We make it a unce nowadays if we are a day behind ews—ne as that concerns us nothing. I here are we with the enemy ali us, splashing melinite among us in hours of the day, and for the best of a month we have not even had efinite news about the men for whom wonder, first expectant, presently thermore, we are in prison. We now what Dartmoor feels like. The

sed vazabond tires in a fortnight of

opean capital; of Ladysmith he sickmiles into the country there was that was new, nothing that was ining. Now we lie in the bottom of stiff, naked ridges, flat-capped with a morning hardens to the brutal cas of South African midden that

But you sit here to be idly shot at. You are of it, but not in it—clean out of the his stick at Surprise Hill, "is a German Nobody but a German atheist would have ou are every bit as good as dead-except that dead men have no time to fill

cation feels. I know how a fly in a beer-

priceless stable-room; two squadrons of troop-horses pack flank to flank inside its am sick of it. Everybody is sick of it.

am sick of it. Everybody is sick of it.

y said the force which would open the
and set us going against the enemy
ald begin to land at Durban on the 11th
get into touch with us by the 16th.

y it is the 26th; the force, they tell us,
that de and is semewhere on the line
that the semewhere on the line.

The Choicest of Town Lots. The whole centre of gravity of Lady-smith is changed. Its belly lies no longer in the multifarious emporia along the Righ-street, but in the earth-reddened, half-invisible tents that bashfully mark the commissariat stores. Its brain is not the Town Hall, the best target in Lady-smith, but headquarters under the stoneweary, stale, flat, unprofitable, the whole ang. At first, to be beseiged and bomorded was a thrill; then it was a joke; swept shoulders of Caesar's Camp that men go to hear and tell the news.

rail-roofed, rock-walled caves; trampled down in its gardens, manured where nothwill go on just as now, languid fight-languid cessation, for ever and ever. hall drop off one by one, and listless—the Boers may not have hurt us, but of old age.
d in the year 2099 the New Zealand they have left their mark for years on her.
They have not hurt us much—and yet the casualties mount up. Three today, two

the casualties mount up. Three today, two yesterday, four dead or dying and seven wounded with one shell—they are nothirg at all, but they mount up. I suppose we stand at about fifty now, and there will be more before we are done with it. And then there are moments when even this dribbling bombardment can be ap-

palling.

I happened into the centre of the town ne day when the two big guns were concentrating a cross-fire upon it.

First from one side the shell came tear ing madly in, with a shrill, a blast. A mountain of earth, and a hailstorm of stones on iron roofs. Houses winced at the buffet. Men ran madly away from it. A dog rushed out yelping—and on the yelp, from the other quarter, came the next shell. Along the broad straight street not a vehicle, not a white man was to be seen. Only a herd of niggers owering under flimsy fences at a corner. Another crash and quaking, and this still being

down the street, and from the other side swooped down the implacable, irresistible

of melinite, not knowing where you were, hardly knowing whether you were hiton its way. No eyes to see it, no limb-to escape, no bulwark to protect, no army

Ladysmith, Dec. 6, 1899—"There goes that stinker on Gunn Hill," said the captain. "No, don't get up; have some draught beer."

I did have some draught beer.

"Wait and see if he fires again. If he does we'll go up into the conning-tower, and have both guns in action toge-Boom! The captain picked up his stick.

We got up out of the rocking chairs and in on you till Bulwan seems to over your very heads. There it is over you, shady, and of wide pros- his self-respect, even in five weeks' be

over you, shady, and of wide prosand if you try to go up you are a
man.

You are man holds dear in

Little Island Under the North Star.

"That gunner," said the captain, waving fired at us at breakfast, lunch and dinner the same Sunday. It got too hot when he put one ten yards from the cook. Anybody else we could have spared; then

We Had to Go."

I know how it tastes, too.

And with it all there is the melinite and the shrapnel. To be sure they give us the only pinprick of interest to be had in Ldysnith. It is something novel to live and a Maxim thrust forth vigilant eyes. the this town turned inside out.

Where people should be, the long, long day from dawn to daylight shows only a control of the conning-tower was six feet thick and shoulder high; the rivets were red earth, loose but binding; the rivets were red earth, loose but binding; dead blank.

Where business should be, the sleepy shop-blands droop. But where no business should be—along the crumbling ruts that lead no whither—clatters wagon after wagon, with curling whip-lashes and piles of bread and hay.

Where no people should be—in the clefts Where no people should be—in the clefts at the river bank, in bald patches of veldt ringed with rocks, in over-grown ditches 4.7; aft we looked up to the other. On

on the port quarter. Every outline was cut in adamant. The Helpmakaar Ridge, with its little black ants a-crawl on their hill, was crush-

black ants a crawl on their hill, was crushed flat beneath us.

A couple of vedettes racing over the pale green plain northward looked as if we could jump on their heads. We could have tossed a biscuit over to Lombard's Kop. The great yellow emplacement of their fourth big piece on Gun Hill stood

he was only a 4.7 howheat, very swar clamped on the big yellow emplace-was clamped on the big yellow emplace-"Michael Tracey, was 21, and enlisted

front and to the right. "Damn!" sighs a peach-cheeked mid-

shipman, who—
"Oh, good shot!" For the second has landed just over and behind the epaulement. Has it hit the gun? "No such luck," says the captain; " he was down again five seconds after we

And the men had all gone to earth, of

Down dives the sapper, and presently his face reappears, with "Headquarters to speak to you, sir." What the captain said o Headquarters is not to be repeated by the profane; the captain knows his mind, and speaks it. As soon as that was over, ting a-ling again.
"Mr. Halsey wants to know if he may fire again, sir.'

"He may have one more"-for shell is

streaked down the street with trailing halter. Round the corner scurried the niggers; the next was due from Pepworth's.

Then the tearing scream; horror! it was coming from Bulwan.

Again the annihilating blast, and not ten yards away. A roof gaped and a house leaped to pieces. A black reeled over, then terror plucked him up again, and sent him

If the natives and deserters are not lying, and the sailors really hit Pepworth's ing, and the satiors really hit Pepworth's Long Tom, then the gunner may live on his exploit for the rest of his life.

"We trust we've killed a few mcn," says the captain, cheerily; "but we can't

hope for much more."

And yet, if they never hit a man, this handful of sailors have been the saving of Ladysmith. You don't know, till you have to escape, no bulwark to protect, no army to avenge. You squirm between iron fin gers.

Nothing to do but endure.

G. W. Steevens.

Ladysmith, You don't know, thi you have tried it, what a worm you feel when the enemy is plugging shell into you and you can't possibly plug back. Even though they spared their shell, it made all the world of difference to know that the sail ors could reach the big guns if they ever became updearable. It makes all the difference to know that the sail ors could reach the big guns if they ever heading the property of the pro became unbearable. It makes all the dif-ference to the Boers, too, I suspect; for as sure as Lady Ann or Bloody Mary gets on to them they shut up in a round or two. To have the very men among you makes the difference between rain water

The other day they sent a 12-pounder up to Caesar's Camp under a boy who, if he were not commanding big men round a big gun in a big war, might with luck

In the Fifth Form. "There's a 94-pounder up there," said a high officer, who might just have been

his grandfather. "All right, sir," said the child, serenely, 'we'll knock him out."

He hasn't knocked him out yet, but he s going to next shot, which in a siege is

In the meantime he has had his gun's name, "Lady Ellen," neatly carved on a name, Lady Enen, hearly the stone and put up on his emplacement.

Another gunpit bears the golden legend "Princess Victoria Battery," on a board "Princess Victoria Battery," on a board elegant beyond the dreams of suburban preparatory schools. A regiment would have had no paint or gold-leaf; the sailors have had no paint or gold-lear; the sanors always have everything. They carry their home with them, self-subsisting, self-relying. Even as the constant blue-jacket says, "Right Gun Hill up, sir," there floats from below ting-ting, ting-ting,

Five bells.

The clock-rending double bang floats over you unheard; the hot iron hills swim

ing through cool blue water among white-clad ladies in long chairs, going home. But the sailors have not seen home for

two years, which is two less than their usual spell. This is their holiday. "Of course, we enjoy it," they say, alnost apologising for saving us; seldom get a chance."

The Royal Navy is the salt of the sea

G. W. STEEVENS.

Michael Tracy Lost His Life In the Philippines.

TORTURED BY NATIVES.

eame the voice of the sapper.

From Under the Tarpaulin.

Whistle and rattle and pop went the Whistle and rattle and pop went the members of Co. F, 26th Regiment. shell in the valley below.

"Give him a round both guns together," enlisted at Springfield, Mass., giving Patrick Dugan of Leominster, this state, as

said the captain to the telephone.

"Left-hand Gun Hill fired, sir," said the blue-jacket to the captain.

Nobody cared about left-hand Gun Hill; he was only a 4.7 howitzer; every glass was alwayed on the big yellow emplace.

"Capacad Mass., giving Patrick Dugan of Leominster, this state, as his nearest kin.

"Dennis L. Hayes enlisted at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He was 29, and was a son of Mrs. Jeremiah Hayes of

Lawrence, Mass. Tracey was formerly a night watchman in the Tremont and Suffolk mills in this city. He is survived by his father, Alexander Tracey, two brothers, Daniel and Alexander, and five sisters, all cf whom are at home in Woodstock, N. B., with the exception of three sisters in Bangor, Me.

ALMOST A WRECK IN MAINE.

St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 14-The very heavy rain storm on Tuesday left the streets nearly bare of snow and many cellars were flooded with surface water. An accident was barely averted on the W. C. R. R. at Harrington when a span of the bridge at that place was carried away a few minutes after the evening ex-press train crossed. A force of men were sent out from Calais during the night to

Mr. W. H. Allen, the well known customs official of Calais, was buried Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the

a miracle if it had. The emplacement is a small mountain in itself; the men have run out into holes. Once in a thousand shots you might hit the actual gun and destroy it—but shell is being saved for Christian that the shell is being saved for boom will be on in the spring. David Maxwell, C. E., is home on a short visit. Mr. Maxwell is employed on the works at Sydney and reports a bg boom on at that place, with plenty work for all who may go there.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Patriotic Fund Concert -- A Marriage -- Medley Memorial Hall--Increase in the Insurance Rates.

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 15-A concert in aid of the Patriotic Fund will be held shortly. Frank L. Goddard, of Springdale, and Miss Cora Berry, of Sussex, were married vesterday at the home of the bride's mother, he Rev. W. Camp officiating. The happy couple wi'l reside at Springdale. A meeting will be held at the Oddfellow's

hall (brick block) on Monday evening next, for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross society. The meeting has been called in re-sponse to a letter received from Lady Tilley

The handsome and spacious new building in connection with Trinity church and known as the Medley Memorial Hall, is about completed and will be open to the public on Tuesday evening next, when a hot supper and concert will be provided, and it is to be hope! there will be a full here on this constitution. ouse on this occasion.

To the ladies of Trinity church sewing

circle great credit is due for the substantial financial aid given by them to the building.

The hall will be quite an addition to the many new buildings here, and will mark a new era in the history of Trinity church, ussex.

The contract for the building was pushed

forward steadily and satisfactorily by the firm of Wallace Bros. of this place.

Harry Brown, who has been on the Sussex Record staff for the past eight years, lett for Campbellton the first of the week to fill the position of foreign on the Position. fill the position of foreman on the Resti-gouche Telephone. Previous to his de-parture he was tendered a complimentary



bow and beam and quarter we looked out to the enemy's fleet. Deserted Pepworth's was on the port bow, Gun Hill, under Lombard's Kop, on the starboard, Bulwan abeam, Middle Hill astern, Surprise Hill on the port question. Band of which he was a leading member:
The 30 per cent raise in insurance rates that has been mooted for some little time, and which the advocates against incorporation claimed was merely imaginary, becomes a reality on March 1st. The fire underwriters decided at a meeting held in St. John on Monday to raise the rate as before mentioned on account of the inadequate water supply at Sussex for fire protec-

ABANDONED BRIG PASSED.

The J. C. Hamlin of Liverpool, N. S.,

of compared and of a ground and a ground and of a ground and o

"Michael Tracey, was 21, and enlisted at Lawrence. In the regimental roster, Bang coughs the forward gun below us; bang-g-g coughs the after gun overhead. Every glass clamped on the emplacement. "What a time they take!" sighs a lieutenant—then a leaping cloud a little in Lawrence. Mass. Tracey was formerly about three years ago. He enlisted in Lawrence Mass. Tracey was formerly a Lawrence Mass. Tracey was formerly about.

DEATHS IN ST. JOHN COUNTY.

Mace's Bay, Feb. 13.—The community was startled a few days since by the intelligence of the death of Mr. William Correscaden, one of the oldest residents of this place. Mr. Correscaden had started on the evening of Feb. 1 to walk to per Har, but only succeeded in reaching the home of Mr. Anthony. Thomson, where he fell unconscious and soon expired. The deceased was 68 years of age and leaves a widow, five sons and two

ST. STEPHEN NEWS.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has just issued two excellent immigration pamphlets for 1900-"Western Canada" and "British Columbia"-which contain a great

COURTS. Replevin Suit Begun.

Dorchester, Feb. 16.—The case of Charles Willis vs. David Wheaton, an action in replevin to recover value of seven action in replevin to recover value of seven George Campbell, formerly of "D" comcarloads of lumber which plaintiff, who carloads of lumber which plaintiff, who pany, 62nd Battalion.

We had a great Christmas dinner. We Mention this paper. is purchasing agent for a large English Wheaton, sold to him, was commenced

Because a man's a barber that does not yet him any license to lather his wife. give him any license to lather his wife.



Dr. KOHR'S RESTORINE Remedy of the

Dr. KOHR MEDICINE CO., P.O. DRAWER (2341, MONTREAL;

of the first contingent, now in South Africa, writes a very interesting letter to Major W. C. Magee which is as follows:—

Belmont, South Africa, Jan. 4, 1900.

Dear Sir,—I thought I would write a few lines to let you know how we are getting on. The boys are all well. Jack McDermott is down at Cape Town doing guard over the goods we left there. All we carry is our great coat and a change of shirt and socks. Everything else is Bishop Barry arrived here yesterday afternoon. In the evening a musical and literary entertainment was held in the convent in his honor. Addresses were made by Bishop Rogers, Bishop Barry and the Rev. Father Mcrcissey. Bishop Parry officiated at the regular 8 o'clock mass this morning, after which many members of the congregation went to the bishop's par'ors to receive his lordship's blessing.

A yery handsome silver cup is on exhibition.

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A very handsome silver cup is on exhibitions. down at the Cape. We have plenty of duty to do as we supply nearly all the outposts and there are a large number of

(Col. Otter's company) went out with the of Springfield, Kings county, met to cele-

and leaves a widow, five sons and two ing sun fatigue parties slaved on until we and leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters. The remains were interred in the Church of England burying ground at Dipper Harbor.

Death too has entered the home of Mr. Alfred Hope, of Little Lepreaux, taking therefrom the eldest daughter, Mary, a bright lovable young girl who for months bright lovable young girl who for months had borne without a murmur the heavy had borne without a murmur the heavy had been without a first a was unanimously agreed upon, the fail to see anything of it. The country material reduction in the passenger rates I fail to see anything of it. The country material reduction in the passenger rates in this district is all sand plains and rocky mountains and the greatest variety of weather. Getting up in the morning you was as high as five cents a mile on the St. Stephen, Feb. 16.—The new civic league recently organized at Calais held a public meeting last night and several public meeting last night and several and then about dipper time along comes. speakers were outspoken in denouncing the authorities for not enforcing the prosnowstorm could hold a candle to. After that it clears up for about an hour, then wheels every year to replace those worn out hibitory and other laws.

Mr. C. E. Rose, who has for years been the mechanical manager for the Calais Times, has taken charge of the Calais Advertiser, of which he will be editor and vertiser, of which he will be editor and vertiser. cal shower. Then it is fine for an hour, Mr. George Ray, formerly of Milltown then a sunset that could not be put on Mr. George Ray, formerly of Milltown and now speaker of the Wisconsin house of representatives, is prominently mentioned for Republican candidate as governor of that state. Another instance of the ability and popularity of New Brunswick house is issued it is measured in thimble fulls.

January 7—Since starting this note I C. P. R. IMMIGRATION LITERATURE. daysentry. I thought I would be all right and went out on outpost duty but before my tour of duty ended I could hardly stand. Nothing weakens a fellow as quick. I was to the hospital this morning and feel a great deal better.

The column that went to Douglas has

The column that went to Douglas has "British Columbia"—which contain a great deal of useful and accurate information about the country west of Lake Superior, and are of special interest to those who con template settling either in the Canadian Northwest or British Columbia. Large editions of these pamphlets are distributed gratuitously in Great Britain and the United States, as well as throughout the Dominion, and are eag-rily read by those who are seeking a new home and desire to know something of the best country in the world in which to find one.

The column that worn to Dougias had returned, bringing back 42 prisoners, the wounded of the Boers and our own and a large number of refugees. It was a pititul sight to see the women carrying their babies, some about a month old, agreat many having nothing but what they had on their backs. Others with a little bundle or a tea kettle. The majority came from comfortable homes. One lady belonged to Ottawa. I suppose you have read the account of the fight in the papers. In the Cape Town papers the despatches called "C" company "the Tordespatches called "C" company "the Tor-ontos," and the section that did the charge was a transfer from another company.

They also called the Maxim "the Toronto

s purchasing agent for a large ringular, and one regular punk and tea, a piece of pudding, 11 inches by 2 by 1, and after a great deal of talk the commanding office before His Honor Judge Hanington yes paraded us and told us not to get fussion terday. The defendant denies having sold the lumber. Mr. B. B. Teed and Mr. M. pint of beer. There are plenty of curios lying about the hills, such as shells, white the lumber. Mr. B. B. Teed and Mr. M. G. Teed appear for plaintiff; Messrs. Powell, Bennett and Harrison for the defendant.

Funeral of F. H. Risteen.

Fredericton, Feb. 16.—The funeral of the late F. H. Risteen took place this afternoon and was one of the largest seen here for years. Among the mourners were members and officials of the provincial legislature and leading citizens, all anxious to pay their respects to his memory. The floral offerings were beautiful.

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do. I reported to the sergeant of the guard. He said as long as I was sent I must report, so up I goes and wakes the officer. Well, the boys got hold of it and the sergeant heard it more than once. We got a new captain in the form of Captain McDonald, formerly of the Fredericten Inforture School, and a fine men Captain McDonald, formerly of the Fredericton Infantry School, and a fine man he is; cool as can be. The other day an alarm was given and he remained cool as if nothing was the matter. Please write a few lines.

I remain,

Yours truly,

A. R. G.

Address "G" Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, South Africa.

TEATH OF ISAAC A. PALMER.

By the death of Isaac A. Palmer, which All Toronto---The Story of a occurred at his residence Douglas Harbor, Queen's Co., on the 6th inst., that community loses one of its oldest and most respected residents. Mr. Palmer was born in Canning. Queens Co., in November, 1824, and married in Jenuary 1854, Lizzie, eldest daughter of the late Deacon Jarvis Esta-

One of the privates in company "G" of the first contingent, now in South Af-

Wedding Anniversary.

and is to be played for as the rinks decide.

Mayor Winslow has returned from his trip to St. John.

Mayor Winslow has returned from his about it. New Year's day "C" company frierds of Mr. and Mrs. William Urquhart, brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their

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onade up as follows:—
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PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

pitied her present condition. England, when she conquers a country, gives that country greater rights than it ever enjoyed before. That was the case with the Frenchmen in Canada, and that, he believed, would be the case, when the war with the Bears was every and it was in with the Boers was over, and it was in consequence of his admiration for England's methods towards the people that she conquers that he wishes England God speed in the present war. The French in Canada hated England before the latter had conversed them, but because of her had conquered them, but, because of her generous treatment towards them, the French Canadians had learned to love England, and could be depended upon to stand by her until the end.

While he said this, he could not but depended the could

deprecate the attempt that was being made, and in this regard he would not blame one political party more than an other, to ineite race and securian strife. He must congratulate the members of this house upon the happy tone of the speeches made on both sides. There has been nothing in those speeches calculated

to disturb the harmonious feelings which should exist among all classes, creeds and nationalities among our people. As a representative of the French-Canadians, and coming from the most essentially and coming from the most essentially French-Canadian county in the province, he must deprecate the attempt on the part of some English speaking papers to stir up racial strife. Their conduct was calculated to start a fire in this country; calculated to start a fire in this country, their articles being as a flamming torch applied to a stack of straw. It was the duty of public men when England required a united Canada, to do everything possible to stamp out this fire. The present was an occasion when on all sides the public men of the country should be moderate in their language so that racial moderate in their language, so that racial and religious strife might not gain a headway. He hoped that the press to which he referred would stop the nefari ous work of casting reflections upon the loyalty of French-Canadians. Their present conduct was a disgrace to Canada, and if the fires of discord are to be permitted to blaze, there is no knowing what calam ity may occur. Something more is wanted to allay discord than even the action of

The government of the country have a duty greater than the press, or the people's representatives. He had no sympathy with the idea that this or that man pathy with the idea that this or that man should be appointed to an office because of his being a Frenchman or a Catholic but there was no disguising the fact that this country was made up of different creeds and nationalties, and it was by harmonizing these different elements, that it was possible to make Canada the greaternment that does not take these matter into consideration, is not doing its duty towards the people of the country.

What do we find here in New Brunswick? Notwithstanding the fact that in

this province there is a large French and Catholic population, and the additional fact that during the last twenty-five or hirty years, ever sinct he was a small boy that there were two Catholics in the govenment of this province, today, there was but one Catholic in this government with all the seats filled up. He had no hesitation in declaring that this was wrong, and it was one of the many things than go towards adding to the discord which is so disastrous to the welfare of the country. Of course this government can afford to do as it chooses, because of the strength of its following in this house. They can even ignore the claims of the people from they receive a very large part of their present strength. The present condition of things, so far as the person-condition of things, so far as the person-tel of the government was going to continue its present tactics with respect to the patronage in his county, then it was impossible for him to longer support them. He had mapped out a line of conduct for himself during the present session and it was his intention to ask for information, and perhap-for investigation into affairs in Madawaska country. He helicyed when the facts were mel of the government was concerned, was one of the reasons why he was not in unison at the present time with the government. He hoped the matter of which he complained would be remedied. He would not say that that of which he com-plained was intentional on the part of the government, but the present condition was calculated to add to the present, and

He would ask the government to show consideration for the rights of the more consideration for the rights of the Catholics of the province than they had been doing. Not only had the French and Catholic representation in the govand Catholic representation on the floors of this house had diminished. The election of the honorable member for Gloucester (Mr. Young) was a most extraordinary thing, considering that the county is very largely French and Catholic, and while he said this he had no desire to reflect upon the honorable member whom he believed was in every respect a worthy continuous. The honorable member is references to himself (Labillois). He was proud to hear the honorable member speak of the loyalty and devotion of the French-Canadians to the British empire. He had lived for 15 or 16 years in the grand old city of Quebec, and he knew how thoroughly attached to British was the control of the honorable member's references to himself (Labillois). tion, however, showed him what he regretted to observe, that the influence of the French people of this province was going down. He regretted to notice that they did not occupy the proud position in this province that the English people occupied. He would like to see the rights of the French Canadians respected. A they was a hypelection in the province that the English people occupied. He would like to see the rights of the French Canadians respected. A they was a hypelection in this province that the English people occupied. He would like to see the rights of the French Canadians respected. A they was a hypelection in this province that the English people occupied. He would like to see the rights of the French Canadians respected. A they was plant to be able to state that from his travels elsewhere, from all he could see and hear, that what was true of the loyalty of the French-Canadians in every other part of the dominion. (Applause). of the French Canadians respected. A few years ago there was a bye-election in the county of Gloucester, and we had the spectacle of a minister of the crown going into that county in order to bring about the defeat of the French candidate, and we had the statement of an honorable member on the floors of this house on the floors of this house on the floors of the French majority believed that the very opposite was the believed that the very opposite was the ing into that county in order about the defeat of the French candidate, and we had the statement of an honorable member on the floors of this house on that occasion that the French majority that occasion that the French majority already said, was very handle already said already said already said already said already said already said largely French, and the action of the minister, and the remarks of the honorable member just referred to, were not calculater to assist in bringing about that har

had scarcely entered into the contest at all. The government were not pleased with the election of his colleague or himelf, certainly not until after the election. The government had done all they could to defeat his colleague and himself. Inleed they had had the influence of two deed they had had the influence of two governments against them. Having been elected as Liberals and there being no Liberals on the opposition side of the house, there had been nothing left for his colleague or himself to do but to support he government. He had given the government a fair support last session, but he government had ignored the will of the people of Madawaska, and in the distribution of patronage had not consulted the representatives of the people, representatives who, as he had said, were disposed to treat the government fairly. The French people of Canada saved this country to the British empire, but they were among those who rose in rebellion when among those who rose in rebellion when there was a condition of things in Canada that was obnoxious to the people. If the that was obnoxious to the people. If the government was to treat to people of Madawaska in the future as they had since the election of his colleague and himself, then he could say that there was no more law in this country, and it was time to enquire where this thing is going to stop. The people who have had the distribution of the retronger since his election have of the patronage since his election have had no right to it. They have it against ounty. He believed when the facts were brought out with reference to the conduct of the government regarding matters in his county, that the people of the county would be astonished. The honorable minister of agriculture had not visnted his county during the year. He regretted having to call attention to these matters, but felt obliged to do so in the interests of the county and in defence of his own position in withdrawing his support from the gov-

Hon. Mr. Labillois said it was not his intention to have ad ernment been decreased, but the French and Catholic representation on the floors and would not have done so had it not he believed was in every respect a worthy gentleman. The honorable member's election, however, showed him what he retion, however, showed him what he retion, however, showed him what he retions were that city, and he was glad to be able to the property of that city, and he was glad to be able to the property of the p

later to assist in bringing about that harmony which should prevail among the different sections of the people.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson—I do not desire to interfere with the honorable gentleman in the delivery of his speech, but I do not believe that the statement was ever made on the floors of this house that the majority of Gloucester county must be taught a lesson. If any such statement was made, it would be in the Hansard, and if the honorable member can procure such a statement, he should do so imme

The address then passed and it was resolved that it be engrossed and presented to his honor by a committee composed of Messrs. Todd, Fish and McKeown.

On motion of Mr. Tweedie supply was made the order of the day for Thursday next, and the public accounts of last year next, and the public accounts of last year and the auditor general's report was referred to the public accounts committee.

Mr. Pugsley presented the petition of H. Short, Wm. Arthurs, B. Harrison Richard Wagner, Charles Gibbons, Edmund Williams, James R. White, Harvie A. Currie and 253 others, praying that require may be made into the tariff rates inquiry may be made into the tariff rates charged on the Millidgeville steam ferry. A. Currie and 253 others, praying that inquiry may be made into the tariff rates charged on the Millidgeville steam ferry. (so called), with a view to securing a reduction thereof and thereby lightening the burden upon the farmers and others obliged to use said ferry.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 19.—When the house opened today Mr. Todd, from the today of the total call, whitehead, Hazen, Pugsley, Wells, Cain, Whitehead, Hazen, Pugsley, Wells, (so called), with a view to securing a re duction thereof and thereby lightening the burden upon the farmers and others

house opened today Mr. Todd, from the committee appointed to present the address to his honor the lieutenant governor, reported that it had attended to that duty and submitted a message from his honor thanking the house for its address.

Mr. Hazen made his inquiry: "Is it true as, stated in the public press, that Hon. F. E. Barker, judge of the supremental property in equity, has been appointed an Hon. F. E. Barker, judge of the supreme court in equity, has been appointed an arbitrator on behalf of this province in respect to Eastern Extension claim?. If so when was Judge Barker appointed? How is the board of arbitration constituted and what questions will be submitted to it for decisions? What remuneration will the arbitrator, so appointed by the province, receive for his services and by whom will it be paid? Will the province be represented before such arbitrator by jutside counsel, or will its interests be tooked after by the attorney general of the province? If outside counsel are emissions are the such arbitrator by the province? the province? If outside counsel are employed, what fee per diem will they be seive for their services and what counsel

vill be retained?"

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said it was true that his honor Mr. Justice Barker has been appointed an arbitrator on behalf of the province in the Eastern Extension claim; appointed an arbitrator on behalf of the province in the Eastern Extension claim; the appointment having been made on Dec. 13th last. The board was to be composed of the Hon. Mr. Justice Barker, Mr. Coulson, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, of Toronto, and Hon. Mr. Justice Langlier, of Quebec. The questions to be dealt with by the arbitrators involved considerable explanation. That portion of what is now the Intercolonial mailway between the Nova Scotia boundary and Painsec Junction, and then known as the Eastern Extension, was constructed before confederation, and was sided by the New Brunswick government to the extent of \$10,000 per mile, the total amount of suband paid by the province being \$100,000. Although the Eastern Extension was, after the union, taken over by the government of Canada and became part of the Intercolonial, the dominion only allowed for the evilvant and the suband paid by the province being \$100,000. Although the Eastern Extension was, after the union, taken over by the government of Canada and became part of the Intercolonial, the dominion only allowed for the evilvant and the suband province in the Eastern of the county of the government was in his place. It was with respect to educational matters in the county, of Sun-were the county, and the result was that Sunbury was without any grammar school.

Mr. Hazen—Yes, there is a superior school, at Sheffield Academy not only had a reputation all over the country but throughout the catire province. In consequence of the county having no grammar school at the country having no grammar school at the moment that Sunbury has even a superior school.

Mr. Hazen—Yes, there is a superior school.

Mr. H colon al, the dominion only allowed for the railway an amount sufficient, after was true of the loyalty of the French-Canadians in every other part of the dominion. (Applause).

He wished to be understood as agreeing fully in what he said regarding the loyalty of the French-Canadian people, but he thought the honorable merber had gone out of his way in the statement that the French people of this province. He believed that the Very opposite was the fact, and that the French people of this province were going backward instead of forward, and were lesived that the very opposite was the fact, and that the French people of this province were making rapid strides.

Take the county of Madawaska which the honorable member (LaForest) represents. When the officers of the board of agriculture visited that county the year before last we found agriculture in such a backward state that leading men of the value of the railway an amount sufficient, after the railway and mount is which the province a portion of the subsidy which the province a portion of the subsidy which the province a portion of the subsidy which the province department, Mr. Frank Shanly, for his opinion and report; Mr. Shanly made a teport in which he stated that the estimate of \$24,000 per mile was an exceedingly low one, and that as a matter of fact; no sections of the Intercolonial Railway of the corresponding regions are reported by the section of the Intercolonial Railway of the sections of the Intercolonial Railway of the Intercolonial Railway of the Intercolonial Railway of the sections of the Intercolonial Railway of the Intercolo no sections of the Intercolonial Railway of a corresponding nature were finally constructed for that money. Mr. Shanly also nade an estimate showing that the Eastern Extens on must have cost \$1,121,000, being \$227,000 in excess of the amount paid for the road by the Dominion of Canada, thus leaving, after the additional \$150,000 claims of law the previous of New Expression.

which a statement, he should do so immediately.

Mr. LaForest—I was not in the house where I was made. I have mislaid it at the moment, but I will produce it in support of what I have stated.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—Who was the honorable member who made any such statement?

Mr. LaForest—I would have preferred not mentioning the name of the honorable gentleman, as he is not now a member of the house, but I have no objection to saying that the member to whom I referred was Mr. Veniot.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—Do you say that Mr. Veniot had been misrepresented, and on her as having made any such statement?

Mr. LaForest—I will have the ferror in the official debates as having made any such statement?

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reflection upon Mr. Venitot, perticulativy as that gratheman was not now a member for Mahawaka. La Porest to excite the proper of the section of the hancemark for the control of the hancemark for the hancema referred to in the said report for 1897, page 23, and 1898, page 31; Trueman's Pond bridge, in Westmorland county, and referred to in the said report for 1897, page 23; Hutchinson's Brook bridge, in Northumberland county, and referred to in the said report for 1897, page 23. attended was in May last.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill relating to solemization of marriage and Hon. Mr. Tweedie an act relating to cor-

Correspondence Wanted.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson, on behalf of the nominating committee, reported recom-mending that the standing committees be Mr. Hazen gave notice of motion, seconded by Mr. Glasier, for copies of all cor-respondence between the government, or any member thereof, or the clerk of the On contingencies—Messrs Farris, Dunin, Carvell, Burns, Barnes, Lawson, White, head, Osman, O'Brien, (Charlotte), Laforest, O'Brien, (Northumberland), Mott, Glasier, Robinson, Gibson, Shaw, Scovil. On accounts—Messrs. Robinson, Osman, Humphrey, Barnes, Tweedie, Whitehead, Melanson. any member thereof, or the clerk of the house, and the dominion government or the premier or m nister of railways and canals in respect to the resolution with reference to the Canadian Eastern Railway, passed by this house on the 24th of April last, and which was ordered by this house to be forwarded forthwith by the clerk of the house to Sir Wilfrid Laur er, the secretary of state and the minister of the secretary of state and the minister of railways and canals for the dominion, and all correspondence with reference to the Mc- said road.

Kingston Bridge.

Cain, Whitehead, Hazen, Pugsiey, Wells, Johnson, Leger, Fish, Young, Farris, Poirier, Tweedie, Gagnon, Porter, Campbell, McLeod, Humphrey, O'Brien, (Charlotte), Scovill, Russell, Purdy.

On Library—Messrs Robertson, Osman Mr. Humphrey gave notice of an inquiry: "What is the reason the super-structure of the bridge at Kingston, Kent county, has not been completed? Have any modifications been made in the con-tract, and if so, what are the changes? Burchill, Emmerson, Thompson, White, On privileges-Messrs. Tweedie, White, Has the time arrived when the govern-On privileges—Messrs. Tweedie, White, Hazen, Emmerson, Wells.
On corporations—Messrs Burchill, Tweedie, Todd, Carvell, Barnes, Robinson, Laforest, Scovil, Thompson, O'Brien, (North), Hazen, Carpenter, White, Dunn, Lawson, Glasier, Melanson, Osman,, Gibson, Shaw, Robertson, Burns, Mott, Emmerson.

Has the time arrived when the government can give information as to the weight of metal in each of the three spans of said bridge, with detriment to the public interest? If so, what is the weight of metal in each span? Have the contractors maintained a ferry service, as provided for by specification? Was the On law practice and procedure—Messrs Mott, Pugsley, Hazen, Lawson, Carvell, White, McKeewn. temporary bridge now existing erected at the expense of the contractors or of the government? If by the latter, is contracor liable for any penalty or damages for On standing rules—Messrs Young, Burchill, Shaw, Fish, Wells, Glasier, White. non-fulfillment of contract as to time and

Mr. Hazen said there was a matter to which he would like to call the attention of the government, and he would take the present opportunity of doing so, when the leader of the government was intention of the government to release or

intention of the government to release of discharge the said county of Madawaska from said indebtedness?

Mr. Fleming gave notice of enquiry. Have tenders been called for and a contract awarded for the riprapping of the piers of the Woodsteck bridge, or is the work being done by day's work.

If a contract has been awarded, who is
the contractor, and what the contract price? If the riprapping is being done by

Laforest Wants to Know. rand, a former representative, carried on previous to the last general election in Bertrand, which the said Mr. Bertrand read on the hustings on nomination day, in the month of February last year, wherein Mr. Emmerson stated that if candidates favorable to the government were drawn by the county, amounting to some twelve or thirteen thousand dollars, would be remitted to the county—or to that effect.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson objected to the notice, claiming that it should not recite. the contents of correspondence asked for. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-If the government promised to furnish information in answer of such a notice, it would be assured that such a letter as mentioned was was ever written. Besides how could the government know what letter was read on the hustings at Madawaska on nomina-Mr. Hazen said he assumed that all

the honorable member desired was to obtain copies of any letters that had passed between the premier and Mr. Bertrand bearing on the subject of overdrawn bye road moneys in Madawaska county.

it would ask for copies of all correspondence between Mr. Bertrand and himself

chase the road machinery and plant for which \$5,000 was voted at the last session? Was the purchase made at private sale or were tenders first called for? Where has the machinery and plant been put into operation, and what is the cost form of the purchase will the machine to the purchase of the purchase will be a session? Was the purchase made at private to seeds Pausy Giant, Purce Snow What is the cost of the purchase of the

The report was finally adopted by 164 votes against 32.

Mr. Michael Joseph Flavin, National-

ist member for North Kerry, moved to reduce the vote of £13,000,000 by £12,-000,000. Various other Irish members raised protests from different points of view against the war, Mr. John Dillon pro-

testing against the threatened employ-ment of natives in the hostilities. Mr. Wyndham replying, said:-Mr. Wyndham replying, said:—
"The government are doing their best in circumstances of great difficulty to prevent any such horrible occurrences, but if the Boers attack any other nation, we are not going to prevent that nation from

defending itself."

Mr. John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, declared that the principal European nations were against Great Britain this war, and that the great mass of public opinion in the United States was in the same direction. (Ministerial cries

Mr. Flavin's motion was rejected by 235 votes against 31.

After further discussion the debate was closed on the motion of Mr. Balfour and the vote was carried by 207 against 31.

MORE OF STRATHCONA HORSE.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.-The second detach-Ottawa, Feb. 19.—The second detachment of the Strathcona's Horse, the magnificent body of western rough riders, equipped for service in South Africa through the munificence of the Canadian high commissioner, reached the city this afternoon. The detachment number 142 men, and along with these came 96 horses. They travelled in a special train made up sureties, who are the sureties?

Mr. LaForest gave notice of enquiry.
What was the amount due by the county of Madawaska to the province of New. Brunswick for overdrawal of bye-road moneys on the 19th day of February, 1899, or at any time previous thereto, during the said month of February? Has the government remitted or wiped out the said amount so due, and is intention. They travelled in a special train made up of thirteen cars. Six palace horse cars, five tourist cars, one box car, four baggage a very few persons were at the Union depot to meet them, including a couple of officers. The train arrived at 12.30, being somewhat delayed owing to a stop at Pembroke. The men detrained immediately, part of them being taken to the exhibition grounds in engelal cars, while the retion grounds in special cars, while the re-mainder took off the horses and led them out to the quarters. The march through very favorably on the appearance of the

Additions to the Provincial Collection.

Fredericton, Feb. 19 .- Mr. Young, M. P. P., Gloucester, on behalf of Dr. Smith, Mr. Laforest read notice of motion for of Tracadie lazaretto, has presented the copies of all correspondence between local government wit i an ancient weapon in Premier Emmerson and Alphonse Bert the shape of a large bore French gun. It was found, along with other relics, on the previous to the last general election in reference to the overdrawal of bye-road moneys in Madawaska county, including topy of a letter from the premier to Mr. Portrand which the said Mr. Revirand to her period of some control of the country. It has the appearance of having hear set on a frame of carriage of some ing been set on a frame or carriage of some kind. It is now on exhibition in the crown

land office.

Another interesting "old timer" has lately been placed in the legislative library. It is the commission from George III. appointing Thomas Charlton first governor of the pro-vince of New Brunswick. The document vince of New Brunswick. is dated August 14th, 1784.

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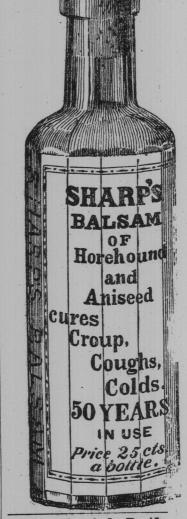
Miss Ethel Hildman, of West Lake, Ont., says: "I am pleased to say that Catarrhozone has given me the best of satisfaction. No other remedy has been ed that such a letter as mentioned was written. It may be that no such letter zone has done. It has cured a hacking was ever written. Besides how could the cough—the result of pneumonia—and 1 government know what letter was read on It is everything you guarantee it to be. Catarrh-o-zone is warranted to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, and irritable throat. Sold everywhere. sent for 10c in stamps by N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Ont., Proprietors.

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ence between Mr. Bertrand and himself (Emmerson) on the subject referred to. Mr. Laforest amended his notice as suggested by the premier.

Mr. Laforest gave notice of enquiry. Is the government aware that Maxim Mar.





Intercolonial Railw.

On and after Sunday, January 14

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. J. Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Fi tou and Halifax. Express for Halifax, New Glasgow an

Express for Sussex Express for Quebec and Montreal Accommodation for Moncton, T, ... ro, Hal fax and Sydney 22

Vestibule Dining and Sleeping C:

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT S Express from Sussex Express from Halifax Express from Halifax Accommodation from Moneton ... All trains are run by Eastery time. Twenty-four hour notation D. POTT:

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 12, 1900.

NOV. 25th WE PUBLISHED NAMES and addresses of thirty tudents who had recently p good situations. Since then elever Ten of our students are und roof in the C. P. R. offices, Street wo of them chief clerks.





A most successful remedy has been found road moneys in Madawaska county.

Mr. Laforest said that was his only object. He thought his notice was not open to the objection taken by the premier and provincial secretary, but he was willing to amend it. He was bound to get the information even though he had to ask for it in some other form.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson suggested that the honorable member would best accomplish his object by amending his notice so that it would ask for copies of all correspondence between Mr. Bertrand and himself ence between Mr. Bertrand and himself country in the remains were taken to Centenary church, where a funeral service was concluded in the remains were taken to Centenary church, where a funeral service was concluded.