

An Important Announcement by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain on the Australian Federation Bill.

London, May 14-The secretary of state | unanimity on the subject in Australia, and for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the government would ask the House of

monument to legislative competency and like any now existing, more closely re-

worthy of all the great labor that had sembled the constitution of the United been expended on it.

been expended on it. After explaining the difference between the Australian proposals and the Canadian legislation, Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that as foreign countries were concerned in the new legislation it was important that measures which might involve the im-perial government in the most serious re-sponsibilities should be interpreted by a tribunal in which all the parties had full confidence. The government could not the imperial veto, which would be pre-indicid the imperial veto, which would be pre-indicid the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-indicid the the imperial veto, which would be pre-indicid the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the abolition of the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the imperial veto, which would be pre-iminicate that the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the imperial veto, which would be pre-iminicate that the imperial veto, which would be pre-timinicate that the imperial veto, which would the pre-timinica

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900.

General Buller, who seems to be em-ploying his full strength, is expected to push on. His first marches were forty-five miles in three days. He is thus breaking into British territory which had After explaining the difference between throughout were jealously preserved. In been administered for six months by the

Pretoria Reports the Besiegers Taking a Parting Shot at It.

AND RETIRING.

as well as among the prisoners and every measure had been taken. Lord Roberts replied on April 22 that he was glad to receive President Kruger's assurance, but pointed out that no dif-ference was made by the British authori-ties in receive the Bree series. ties in regard to the Boer prisoners against whom there might be reasonable grounds for suspicion that they would try to es-cape, adding that such exceptions gave room for abuse by officials without the humiltonia of the authorities. knowledge of the authorities.

BOSTON WILL ENTERTAIN THE BOERS.

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mand for this in the militia.

Telegraph.

SOUND AND FURY

nesented to him that Mr. Gelinas was well qualified for the work although not so expert as some of the others and on ac-count of long service his claims on the government ought to be recognized. He had not spoken to any member of the committee on the subject but laid the matter before them as it was told him. The result of the debate was that the House decided to adopt the report. Dr. Borden introduced a bill to amend the militia act. He explained that the amendment was for the purpose of giving

amendment was for the purpose of giving power to the government, to appoint col-onels. At present the highest officer that could be appointed was a lieutenant-onels. The provided rate of the periodical passions, lashed himself into tion denounced the government for not proceeding at once with the discussion of Mr. Borden's motion.

Committees Have Been Appointed for the colonel. The only exception was that the quarter-master-general and adjutant-general may be colonels. There was a decriminal code. It was a very fine way of evading the accusations levelled stu

\$40,000. No insurance.

with at once.

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SIGNIFYING NOTHING

Mr. George E. Foster Ranted and Roared in the Dominion

House Yesterday -- False Attack to Cover Inconsistency,

cover the retreat of the army. At the same time General Hilyard took Indoba; and it is reported that the Boers withdrew in disorder. General Buller, who seems to be em-

BOERS TALKING PEACE

indical to the unity of the E	of British and taken the oath of allegian	ce. to suggest that they do the work of the		Sir Charles Tupper wanted to know w	of faith Ha had no server to i f
judical to the unity of the Empire, and might lead to a conflict of authority be-	According to a despatch from Mr. Re	en- men officials in the town who they do	Doston, May 14.—Should the envoys		on of faith. He had no excuse to give fo in his conduct and therefore the House wa
might lead to a conflict of authority be-	ad nett Burleigh to the Daily Telegran	oh. clared. "ought to be fighting at the front '	South African republics visit this ci while in the country they will be enter	favor of the proposition, his oppositi	on compelled to witness the peculiar cours
tween the proposed new high court and the privy council There was here a spoken the bill passed its first readin	MacDonald, members of the Free Sta	The resolution was carried unanimously. The Voikstem asserts that the British	tained by a committee composed of fi	ve uieu away.	he took in the matter. Sir Louis the
the privy council. There was by no means The second reading was fixed for May 2	21. Volksraad, demanded that the chairm	an prisoners in the hands of the Boom will	members of the board of aldermen, eig	ht Di. Dorden pointed out that a gre	showed that all the important governmen bills on the order paper were standing
	should call a meeting to sue for peace.	as first feel the efforts of the embarge placed	of the council and a general committ	the many gentlemen now were appoint	ed over at the special request of the opposit
THE ADDIM ON LOUID	1 urther resistance was suicidal and m	ro-1 on tinned means and clothing doctined for	of 25 citizens. A special committee w escort them here from Washington au	and it was thought that in the case of me	over at the special request of the opposi- tion and that it was to suit their con
THE GREAT ST. LOUIS	posed to make President Steyn a prisone Nothing definite has been heard abo	er. the Iransvaal at Delagoa Bay.	historic Faneuil Hall will be thrown ope	of high position in this country the san	venience that supply was gone on with
WILLIN DI, LOUID	the expected relief of Mafeking. T	he	for a reception. This evening there was		remment wisned to return to this hill so
	Cape Town correspondents continue	to LORD ROBERTS	meeting of a number of prominent cit	ti- ti- the militia force who were well qualified	in as to get it off the order paper the gov
STRIKE IS ADJUSTED	wire that relief is imminent, fixing Tuc	28-	zens at which preliminary arrangemen		eu ernment was attacked.
DINIAD ID AUGUSIMU	day or Wednesday as probable date Inquirers at the war office are told the	RECOM NDS TEMPERANCE	were begun and every effort will be made to give the foreigners a cordial welcome.	time.	on onaries rupper said ne would wat
The second cases proved the second contraction of the second contracti	the news of the relief will be made publ	ic in the second s		a 1101, Mr. rielding introduced a bill	10 1 goo maket to do then it is within
	immediately upon its receipt. No wor	rd Says Abstinence from Liquor is Good	GENERAL BULLER VICTORIOUS	junior class cherks, at present no clerk ca	or Sir Wilfrid Laurier We are ready to
Ch Turin Mr. at my		C 0.14			an go on with it at once, but want to get ry this bill out of the way; that is all."
St. Louis, May 14-There were import- i selves for a settlement of the difficultie	s, eral Hunter is that possibly he is marc	II	IN THE MOUNTAINS	CICIA at 9100 and 91.100 for second dia	SS Sin Charles (III/iII the Lowers Lie would
and activity ments in the street car situation i whom a month out the	in and the possibility the 15 march			CICIAS. AU UNE UNE UNERS WAS a LAN	I man promise to no on with the West
and the conference held between the injected into the proceedings a propos	i. a force sufficient in co-operation with	, 1 London, May 14 at the annual meeting	He Is At Last Driving the Boers from	I class but it was uone away with. In	Huron and Brockville cases tomorrow?"
the Suburban Manroad Com- tion of such a character that it	Lord Koberts, to render the Boer defend		Natal.	n bill gave power to appoint a junior secon class to begin at \$600 with a maximum	d Sir Wilfrid-"I never had any other
pany, the only system in St. Louis not sion was brought to a close with matter	of the vaai monther impracticable. Eas	the defender of Ladysmith, presiding a	ngtali	salary of \$1,000. In certain cases with	th Sir Charles_"That is satisfactory"
convolution by the St. Louis Transit Com- no nearer a settlement they have the	or brochiterin orcherar tranule is a	d- letter from Lord Roberts, dated Bloem- fontein, April 19, was read, during the	T 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	special examination the salary might be	e- The discussion on the criminal node
pany, and on which a strike was inquery thought 1		fontein, April 19, was read, during the course of which the writer says:	London, May 14-A special despatch from Stone Hill Farm, Natal, dated today	h gin at \$700 and in the case of a universit	v bill was then proceeded with On the
the Transit system, and the official and lithing and parties will result in estat		"There never was a more temperate	says:	tary College the salary might commence	i- clause which deals with conspiracy and combinations in restraint of trade Mr
the Transit system, and the officials and lishing a basis for the settlement of the	e Boers are described as "quite disorganized" and as retreating northward. Pres	z- army than that which marched under my	"General Buller's advance commenced	at \$800. The bill also gave power to rais	e Puttee, of Winnipeg, said that the ser-
justment was effected and the men will The Suburban Company had no difficult	y dent Stevn's lieutenants are trying t	i- command from the Modder River to Bloemfontein. Nothing but good can re-		h the salaries of packers in the post offic	e tion as it stood, according to the minister
return to work tomorrow morning. On just what basis the strike was cottled to day	- Tany them.	I sult from so many coldians being beault	manhan the Daine anal 1	- department from \$500 to \$600. The bi	II of justice, would place the traders or-
could not be learned tonight bit it can instance the limitanes the	P The same stories of disintegration com	C together in an anduous commains and	fine and the Dritich and 1 1 11		ganizations at the mercy of anyone who I. chose to set the law in operation. He
be positively stated the union received full on a ground of stall	o I from nearly every point where the End	7-1 thou coo how whendidly any to	tion of Buller's troops worked round the	e Prior said that the government had been	n protested against workingmen being de-
recognition. In many quarters it is figured perse it and in a number of instances	formerly a correspondent at Mafeking wh	I man have have an abainst the 1 of 19	Boer flanks. The British attack was press	- considering the question of establishin	g prived of the right they now enjoy of
that the settlement of the strike on the used the flat side of thir sabres No casual	, was put over the Transvaal horder, tele	-	ed home Sunday. Bethune on the right outflanked the Boers, whose splendid de-		
difficulties between the Transit Company during the day	graphing from Lorenzo Marquez Sunday	. 1	fensive positions on the Biggarsburg were	pose of Canada. The sovereign of Aus	
and its 3,600 striking employes in the near Late in the is	savs:	CORRESPONDENCE CONCERNING	practically taken. General Buller's march	tralia was the same as that of Britain	construed to apply to combinations of
inture. In fact it was learned tonight that a settlement of the Transit Company	, the Boers, the end of the war will come	BRITISH PRISUNERS.	subsequent to the attack, was carried out	but it would be different with the Cana	. workingmen and employes for their own
in the arter hour of the strike, received currency Afternoor	in a month or six weeks Mr Steine		without a hitch. The British are still pushing on."	dian dollar or \$5. Dr. Borden read correspondence with	reasonable protection as such workmen and employes be reinstated. This was
man of the employes' grievance committee that the extra editions making the	e kamp, chairman of the second raad, who	Desident Varian Care The A D		the colonial office and the war office to	
	travelled with me, said if the burgher were pressed from Pretoria, they would		Have Gone to Heilbron Instead of Lindley.	show that the information in the hand	s The bill was reported, except one or
committee, matters were adjusting them-	retire to the district of Lydenburg moun			of the war office about the casualties to	b two clauses, which were held over and the House adjourned at 11.45.
A LAND	tains which had already been provisioned		Kroonstad, May 12-President Steyn has		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	He remarked that he hoped the burghers	London, May 14, 6.12 p. m.—The war of- fice has published a despatch from Lord	gone to neinforn, not landley. He has de-	would be weeks, perhaps months before	
EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA	were too broken in spirit.	Roberts, dated Kroonstad Sunday, May	Although the bridge across the Velsch	the information wanted could be obtain	
MILL DICOL OF AUDIMIA	"I gathered from him that the whole	13, giving the correspondence between	has been destroyed a good deviation or-		Senate today Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his party were defeated. It was on a gov-
	available force of the Transvaal was now	Lord Roberts and President Kruger rela- tive to the alleged ill-treatment of colonial	ists where the road ran before the bridge	ranged insurance wanted the original and	ernment bill to provide a grade for flax.
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Spectators Are Warned Away from It. Kome, May 14Mount Vesuvius is again in a state of eruption and specta- tors are forbidden to approach within a certain distance. Signor Matteucci, professor of geology in the University of Naples, who is debvo- ting himself to a study of volcano action, had a narrow escape. He had received a special permit to approach the crater and was bruised and burned by a shower of	Story of a Mate's Barbarism Told in Court New York, May 14–A deep sea story was told in the criminal branch of the functory of Mate John Hayes, of the barque St James. The St James arrived here has march from Hong Kong. Some of her crew told stories of cruel and brutal dicted by the grand jury. Several men of the crew appeared as witnesses today. Taptain Tapley, the master of the ves- was not present and a story was told along the dock that he had been sent bacard his ship headed up in a cask to scape a court officer who was watching for him with a subpoena. 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Constantinople, May 14.—The Greek legation has notified the Porte of the in- tention of Greece to resort to the col- lective arbitration of the powers respect- ing the controversies over the consular convention. At the same time the legation sent a note to the embassies asking for arbitra- tion. To Be Tried for Dynamiting. Welland, Ont., May 14.—The hearing in the case of Walsh, Nolan and Dallman, in which the two former are charged with dynamiting lock 24 of the Welland eand on April 21 and the last named with being accessory thereto, was concluded here today. The counsel for the accused submitted no evidence. Police Magistrate Logan committed all three for trial. Death from Smallpox. Montreal, May 14.—The first death isospital occurred today when Henry Schowner, the Windsor Hotel butcher, stecumbed to the disease. Three pa- tients are still in the hospital. Will Swing Together. Quebee, May 14.—David Dube, found willy of having murdered Thomas Ad- ums Moomey, at Lake Beauport November 8, 1890 and Joseph Cazes found guilty of having brutally killed his wife Bridget Coldon on February 24, were both senten-	war office before they would pay over the money. A batch of questions from Sir Hibbert Tupper on Yukon affairs were replied to by Mr. Sutherland. An act respecting the Harvey and Salis- bury Railway was read a second time. Mr. Fisher's bill to amend the act re- lating to ocean steamship subsidies was read a second time, passed through com- mittee, read a third time. The House then went into committee on a bill to amend the criminal code. GERRMAN SERIZURE IN London, May 15Mr. Lionel Docle, who is conducting a Cape-toCairo expe- dition fitted out by the London Daily Telegraph, sends by wire and steamer from Uvilla, north of Lake Tanganyika the following: "The situation here is critical. The Germans have forcibly seized all the Congo International Science State Montreal, May 14-(Special)-The board of harbor commissioners today adopted plans for the Connors syndicate for the construction of an elevator at this port of the capacity of 1,000,000 bushels. The orgin- al plans was for a 3,000,000 bushel elevator, but the deputation from the board after visiting Duluth, Minn., recommended a	attacked by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, but on a vote of 14 to 12 it was reported. Sir Mackenzie wanted the bill made general, but Senator Watson explained that in Manitoba flax was grown for seed, while in other provinces it was grown for fibre. Mr. Dandurand's usury bill was report- ed in the Senate. It was changed so as to make maximum rate on loans of less than \$500, twelve per cent instead of twenty per cent, as stated in the bill. The rate in judgment debts was reduced from ten per cent. to six per cent. S CENTRAL AFRICA. 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AMERICAN WRITER ON BOER COURAGE AND HONOR.

Writing from Kimberley to the Daily Mail, Julian Ralph, the American author, expresses some pretty plain opinions on Boer honor and integrity. He says:
As I sit here the air of every British community and household throbs with the jubilation of the moment.
After five months or more of almost continual check, defeat and slaughter, victories have piled themselves upon us. Kimberley and Ladysmith are free, and Cronje, the chief guerilla opposed to us, is in our net. Bloomfontein has been occupied and the Free State Boers are re-

where the Boers shelled the funeral cor-tege of George Labram—who made the big gun for the town—at dark, later than they had ever shelled the town before. Spion Kop is where they shot a doctor while he was bandaging a wounded man. At many places they fired on our ambu-lances. I saw them do it at Modder River. And I saw them fire on our stretcher bearers in that battle time and time again. There is never an excess of poetry in war, but one phase of it that was senti-

next sufferer. They have not been content with loot-

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Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

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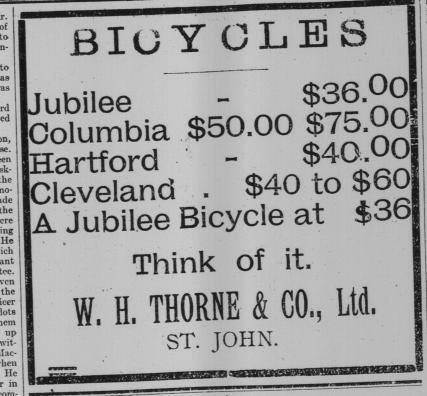
While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 250, at all druggists or by mail of O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

to companies. He (Blair) hoped that Mr. Foster would continue in this frame of mind and pursue his efforts so far as to DOMINION PARLIAMENT. lend his assistance in the direction men-tioned to the railway committee. Dr. Sproule said that in his efforts to guard the interests of the people, as far as

Ottawa, May 10-When the House of Commons met today, Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that for the balance of the session the government take Mondays. This was agreed to by Sir Charles Tupper. The premier pointed out that government or-ders would have precedence after ques-tions put by members. He said that this was done owing to a stage of the session being reached when members on both tions put by members. He said that this was done owing to a stage of the session being reached when members on both sides of the house ought to be anxious to see the business of the session ended. He the set he business of the session ended. He the set he business of the session for a further ton. He then turned to the report made

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are: Killed, Dank and Tile, Pour; wounded five. No returns yet received from cavalry nor Hamilton's force."

Equity Sale. **Equity State**. There will be sold by Public Auction at Chubb's Corner, so-called, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY the NINTH day of JUNE next at twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on Tuesday the twentieth day of March A.D. 1900, in a cause therein paint ing wherein NEVILLE G. D. PARKER and BOWYER S. SMITH, TRUSTESS UNDER THE MARRIAGE SETTLE-WARRIAGE SETTLE-WOFFAT and ELEANOR MOFFAT his wife, are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity duly appointed in and for the said City and County, the Mortgaged premises described in the said Decretal Order, as :--All that portion or part of said Lot known and distinguished on the plan of the said City of Saint John as Lot Number Four-teen (14), bounded and described as follows: Egginning at the corner of Brussels and Richmond Streets, thence running norther-ly along the vesterly side of Richmond Street, Sixty-eight, or to the southerly ine of that portion of said Lot Number Fourteen, heretofore conveyed by George McKee and wife the former owners thereof to one John Jenkins, thence westerly fol-lowing the said s-utherly line of said Jen.

John Jenkins, thence westerly folowing the said southerly line of said Jen kins lot fifty feet to the westerly in said lot number fourteen, thence southe kins tot number fourteen, thence southerly said lot number fourteen, thence southerly following said westerly line of said lot number fourteen, sixty-eight feet more or less to Bryssels Street aforesaid, thence easterly along Brussels street fifty feet more or less to the place of beginning, the said lot in-tended to be hereby conveyed containing a ?ront of fifty feet on Brussels street and ex-tending back preserving the same breadth, sixty-eight feet more or less, together with all and singular the buildings and improve-ments thereon and the rights members privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premise belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and rever-

Crew of the Lost Steamer Wrecked Is Being Transferred at Grand on Newfoundland Arrive and Tell Their Story--Lt. Col. White Appointed Commandant of the Garrison Battalion.

ned by the Queen's Dutch subjects and the Dutch republics for fully twenty years. For between four and six years they equipped for it. They began purchasing arms and planning defences before the Jameson raid; let no one

Fool You With Falsehood

about that. Finally, Kauger begged Steyn to declare war three weeks before Steyn consented, then war was declared by the Dutch, and hostilities were begun by

Next rid your mind of the notion that you are crushing two farmer republics. There is not a farmer in the two coun-tries, and only one (the Free State) was a republic in any way except mis-naming. These people are herders of cattle, sheep and goats, like the Israelites of old, and the Afridis and Turks and Balkan peoples

The other day I read, in an article by of today.

Mr. H. W. Massingham, that "the Boers have made South Africa." The gentle, scholarly journalist took that means of saying that he had never been here. The Boer had sat on South Africa and smother. it, kept it down, made it the most back-ward of all white men's lands of equal ward of all white men's lands of equal white man's tenancy. His so-called "farms" are as nature made them—merely reaches of veldt on which his cattle graze. On each one he had put up a home, but its surroundings are almost invariably more repellent and disorderly than any his neighbors that the British had beaten the Boers in that fight. The Boers had the Boers in that light. The Boers had posted an announcement that they had won a victory there and had also taken De Aar, with its million pounds worth of army stores. When the local go-siper con-tridicted this with his own true tale the Boers in the Owner's subary wind your homes I ever saw, except the cabins of the freed slaves in the United States. Their Boers-in the Queen's colony, mind you-declared him guilty of high treason, and sct out to kill him. He was hidden five weeks in the house of a friend of mine, reed slaves in the clifted routed which we camps and strongholds from which we have routed them are the filthiest places I have known men of any sort to live in, and I have seen Red Indian camps, Chinese camps, Turkish camps, and the camps of many sorts of black men. It does not excuse the Boer to state the simple truth that he lived by hunting until 25 years ago, and that since then

He Has Lived By Cattle Herding.

He has taken a quarter of a century to grow a small patch of mealies for his partial support, and for variety of food. And now as to their "bravery and hon-or." I had seen and heard sufficient to fill this page of the Daily Mail with accounts of their cowardly and dastardly behavior before I came to Kimberley, but here I find that they have been guilty of different and original enormities.

Here they killed our wounded and laid their bodies in a row after one of the their bodies in a row after one of the forays out of the town. And here they armed many of the blacks to fight against **us**, showing all the world how scandalous by fraudulent were their exclamations of horror at the idea of our employing native Indian troops in this war-a step we never even discussed. We have heard from Natal and from Colesberg of their arming their black servants and employing ing them to fight us, but this I have mere-ly read of-mote seen or got at first hand. In Kimberley, however, it is uppariently, the class the dugter! I sup-stated that the Longburgh negroes sent out of the diamonal company's compounds were improved into the diamonal company's compounds were improved into the Bose server, ter." [Puck.

after a battle had ended and we were of-fering them, succor. This is after the pattern of the Dervish, who is never a good man till he is dead. At Graspan one of the wounded Boers accepted a drink of water from a gallant officer and then killed him as he passed on to the

Ottawa May II--when the House her today, Sir Charles Tupper 'read' from the Sydney Advocate a report that old rails were being laid in improving the Inter-colonial railway. He hoped this was not Report of a Very Rich Find at the case. Hon. Mr. Blair said it was not in con-

ing houses of loyal persons in the Brit-ish colonies, but in Natal in scores of intemplation to lay old rails on the Interco-lonial. He therefore thought that the statestances they have smashed into kindings and torn to ribbons whatever they did Ment must be inaccurate. A bill to incorporate the Live Stock As-

Or Could Not Carry Off. Worse yet, they have fouled the walls of the homes of defenceless women with obscene writings.

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obligations of bondsmen without any ref-erence to the governor general in council as to the nature of the indebtedness, or Boer landdrost. This is a story of Barkly West, but I the character of the securities. The amend-ment was lost on a vote of 26 for the amendment to 50 against. Mr. Wallace voted with the government

as did all the independents and the bill was read a third time. Sir Louis Davies' bill to amend the pilotage act was next taken up. The committee reported progress on the late.

pilotage act. After recess the Toronto Hotel Compan After recess the foronto hotel compan-ies bill and the Manitoba and North Shore Railway Company bill was read a third time. On an act to incorporate the Quebec and Lake Huron railway there was considerable discussion, which lasted until the hour for private hills the grave of the debute. More

Bottom Bag Bay--The Mikado Company Owns the Mines--The Question of Operating.

Toronto, May 11 .- The first discovery of alluvial gold in paying quantities in New

or promise, and nave not learned it ence the war began. You have seen the false reports of all battles which the Boers have circulated. They have been cabled to England, at times for your anuscent. Do you brow They have been cabled to England, at times, for your amusement. Do you know how earnest and serious they made this practice of false witnessing? I will instance the Barkly district-merely because I want to write nothing that I cannot prove, From that district a man went to see or to take part in the battle of Belmont—Methuen's first vic-tory. He came back to his home and todd his neighbors that the British had bearm the Brees in thet fight. The Born had

Hopewell Hill. Hopewell Hill, May 9-The following officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected for the ensuing oncers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: W. J. McAlmon, C. T.; C. C. West, V. T.; Almira Robinson, sec.; Maud Smith, A. S.; Edna M. West, F. S.; Mar-tie Smith transformed and the second state of the Scotian one and he did not want it to suffer through the carelessness in packing of Ontario fruit. Mr. Fisher said that the Nova Scotia apple enjoyed a better reputation in the weeks in the house of a friend of mine, and finally got away safely. The Boers confiscated all his property, even sending to his laundress for his soiled linen. Then they posted a notice that a fine of £50 would be imposed upon any man who cir-culated any information about the war except such as was given out by the pro-Janie McGorman, organist. John W. Peck, who was one of the principals in a very happy event at St. cruits named Gray was left behind at John recently, is a former Hopewell boy, and has many friends here who will wish him and his young bride a happy and prostore work the work life prosperous voyage through life. Mrs. Geo. C. Moore, of Mountville, is Esquimalt.

suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Chapman, wife of Dr. L. Chap- A Severe Trial to be Made in a Fortnight. man, of Albert, continues very low. Dr. Marvin, of Hillsboro, was called yester-

day in consultation with the attending The weather continues remarkably cold and wet, and very little farm work has been done. Seeding will be unusually

went ashore in a dense log. They heard no signals and were within a ship's length of the rocks before they observed them. The vessel went clear upon the rocks and she rested on a large rock, about midships, washed wool, there is a duty which pro-The vessel went clear upon the rocks and she rested on a large rock, about midships, swinging the vessel almost completely round. Her masts commenced to fall and she soon started to go to pieces. They sent up signals of distress which brought fishermen, whio guided the créw ashore. Information was received today to the effect that Lieut. Col. George Robert Mwhite has received the appointment of commander of the garrison regiment here. Lieut. Col. White is district officer commanding at Quebec.
Quick Dispatch for the Men to Fill the Gaps in the Troop.
Montreal, May 11—The Star's special cable from London says: Captain Agar

cable from London says: Captain Agar Adamson and 49 recruits for the Strath-Adamson and 49 recruits for the Strath-cona Horse, who crossed over on the Do-minion liner Vancouver and reached Liver-pool yesterday, sailed from the Royal pool yesterday, sailed from the Royal than other dealers offered, the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the sailed of the consequence of the sailed of ship Assaye for Cape Town. The men way. He is also spoken of as an importer

men only arrived in Liverpool last night, Details of the British Advance and of the Boer Retreat.

London, May 11, 10.50 a. m.-Lord Roberts telegraphs to the war office from Rietspruit, under date of May 10, even-Retsprint, under date of any highly event ing, as follows: "We have had a success-ful day and have driven the enemy from point to point. French, with Porter's and Dickson's brigades of cavalry, and Hut-ton's mounted infantry, crossed the Zand at Vermenten's Kraal, and then worked around in a northeasterly direction to Maatschappy, being opposed continuous-Pole-Carew's division ly by the enemy. and Cordon's cavalry brigade, augumented Philadelphia, May 8—The Russian cruis-er Variag, designed to be the fastest ves-sel of her type afloat, is rapidly being made and Gordon's cavafry brigade, augumented by J battery of the Royal Horse Artillery and by Henry's and Ross's mounted inready for her builders' tr.al run, which has been set for May 25. The interest of the entire naval world is centered in the test of this ship. Never before has any cruiser been called on to show a sustained

speed of 23 knots, and when it is taken Ventersburg Road station and Tucker's A Trad es Union Mill. Fall River, Mass., May 11–The promo-ters of the American Cotton Manufactur-ing Company as the new Trice Union mill is to be called, met this afternoon and elected officers. Subscription blanks were taken by the directors and they will be presented during the coming week to members of the trades union, first, in or-der to show the public how warmly the

Canada, who communicated his plan to the Australian governments interested.

To Look Into the Postal Frauds.

Philadelphia, May 11-Postal Inspectors jos eness and Gregory, of this c.ty, and Fosceness and Gregory, of this city, and two expert accountants from the auditor's office in Washington, left this city today for Havana. They will make a complete examination of the Cuban postal accounts to learn the extent of alleged frauds for which C. F. W. Neely is now under heavy head

Australia coins its own gold, but not its ilver.

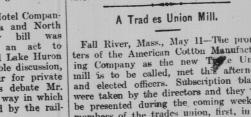
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SUNNY WOMEN.

Who has not known the woman whose disposition is described by that one word "sunny?" There's always a laugh lurking on her lips. Her cheeks are ever ready to dimple in smiles. Her house-hold influence is as brightening and stimulating as the sunshine. Nothing can be crueler than to have this sunshine blotted out by disease. But this is a common cruelty. The young wife who was the sunshine of the home becomes its shadow. Every young wife should know the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in the protection and pres-ervation of the health. It promotes regularity, dries the drains which enfee-ble body and mind, and cures inflammable body and mind, and cures inflamma-tion, ulceration and female weakness. It nourishes the nervous system and gives to the body the balance and buoy-ancy of perfect health. It is a strictly

ancy of perfect health. It is a strictly temperance medicine. "I can say that your medicine cured me," writes Mrs. Maud Pearce, of Stoutsville, Fair-field Co., Ohio. "I had suffered about twelve years from female weakness and I had almost given up, thinking there was no cure for me. Then I heard about Dr. Pierce's medicine and thought I would try it, and can say that seven bottles of your 'Pavorite Prescription' made me well. I am now able to do my own housework. I took about twelve bottles in all of Dr. Pierce's medicines. Took some of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' 'Favorite Prescription' and some of the 'Pleasant Pellets' Mathematical about Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 16, 1900.

MR. CHAMBERLAN SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF AND GOVERNMENT. Indian Famine Sufferers Being Looked

BRITISH HELP.

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London, May 11 .- Sir Francis MacLean.

Birmingham, Eng., May 11-Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, presided this evening at the annual London, May 11 .- In the House of Commeeting of the grand committee of the mons this afternoon, the secretary of Iniberal Unionists of Birmingham, the oc- state for India, Lord George Hamilton casion being his first appearance here since confirmed the reports heretofore received the outbreak of the war. An immense of the excessive famine in India and the audience greeted Mr. Chamberlain who mortality therefrom in the native states. was accompanied by his sons. Resolutions of sympathy with Mr. and

Mrs. Chamberlain in their recent bereave-ment, the death of Mr. William C. Endi-the native governments and that loans cott, were adopted, and, in expressing his thanks, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I am deeply touched by this expression for the second second

expenses of the operations for the relief of your sense of the loss which my wife of the famine sufferers in territories out-

has lately sustained: "It would have been congenial to me to avoid all public appearances at this time; but Mr. Endicott was, perhaps, more than any other man I ever knew, imbued with a sense that all private facilize should side of the British rule. chief justice of Bengal and chairman of any other man I ever knew, imbued with a sense that all private feelings should give way to public duty. I feel, therefore, that I am best honoring his memory in keeping these public engagements which I had already made prior to his death.", Proceeding then to discuss public af-fairs, Mr. Chamberlain observed: the famine relief committee, cabling to the lord mayor of London, Mr. A. J. Newton, whose fund reached £230,000 today, calls attention to the fact that this is the moment when money is most urgently re-quired to assist the peasantry with seed and cattle for planting in view of the

"The peace-at-any-price party does no harm at home; but it does much abroad. The latest mails from India give addi-tional details of the calamity which has befallen "The Brightest jewel in the Im-nerial Crown" Its members must accept the responsibility for numerous attacks upon various states-

for numerous attacks upon various states-men by persons who are always willing to think ill of England. "We are in the midst of a great war, our ultimate success in which I have never for a moment doubted; and a war which, under Lord Roberts' skilful guidance, seems almost within measurable distance of a satisfactory conclusion. It is an in-sult to my colleagues to set that I are re-

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"Would not be ashamed to take the whole responsibility for the war; but i there is any special responsibility if rests with those who misted Kruger and who have been left pentiates of the government do not wish to fate of the republics, Mr. Chamberlain, said:
"While the government do not wish to be vindictive, the greetramined that the republics be a nurry indictive; the greetramined that the republics shall be arrow for the determined that the republics shall be arrow for the determined that the republics shall be arrow for the determined that the republics shall be arrow for the construct the splent of the construction of the conditions of South African settlement and the state to be logal. The government are not who have beer is and oude. On a moderate competition of the conditions of South African settlement and the state to a long, the northwest provinces and filter millions in food crops and three into the arrow and the destruction of the conditions of Bomfapy province have perished by the great oilseed crop is non-existent out the the filter millions of a cottom. More serious and the negro, and the mean we have here they in the least of burden, dragging the there far to be sets of burden, dragging the there farme with a rapidity little short of the famine with a rapidity little short of the sets of burden, dragging the there famine with a rapidity little short of the state of the sets of burden, dragging the there famine with a rapidity little short of the sets of burden, dragging the to there areat a due the filter millions t

colony, such as India is, but we hope they will eventually become a great self gov erning colony like Canada and Australia." roaus. Given a fair season, the Indian peasantry will recover from the effects of the famine with a rapidity little short of marvellous. But two conditions will this year test their recuperative powers to an

racy to Annihilate

The Coroner's Jury Decided that He Household Intended to Frighten and Not to Kill, and the Crown Will Prosecute for Manslaughter Instead of Murder.

Toronto, May 11-The 13-year-old son of Peter McIntyre, agent of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, who and Ontario Navigation Company, who was shot and killed yesterday during a quarrel, was acquitted by the coroner's jury tonight of all intent to do harm. The jury decided the boy only intended to frighten his father and that the revolver was accidentally discharged. 'It was prov-ed the boy had been an inveterate reader of dime novel literature of the wild west of dime novel literature of the wild west variety and the jury added a rider to the variety and the jury added a rider to the verdict deprecating the distribution and sale of pernicious literature. The crown authorities will change the charge against young McIntyre from murder to one of manslaughter.

Letter to Birmingham Supporters.

London, May 12.—In a letter thanking the Liberal Unionists of West and Central Birmingham for the resolutions of con-dolence they adopted on May 7 on the death of her father, Mr. William Crowin-shield Endicott, secretary of war in Presi-dent Cleveland's first cabinet, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain writes: "I greatly appreciate the kindness al-London, May 12.-In a letter thanking the Liberal Unionists of West and Central Birmingham for the resolutions of con-Chamberlain writes: "I greatly appreciate the kindness al-Williams' Pink Pills.

Drowned at Boston.

Worries Armor Plate Factory Plan Senate Will Hear the Naval Frustrated. MAKE SO MANY PEOPLE LOOK PRE-

naval appropriation bill and it is expected press from the west. The body was

armor.

armor. Mr. Spooner (Wis.) and Mr. Hale (Me.) made notable speeches, deprecating the war talk yesterday by Mr. Lodge (Mass). Neither the senator from Wisconsin nor the senator from Maine was fearful that we might become involved in difficulty with Germany on account of the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Hoar (Mass.) protested against the "wretched imperialistic busi-ness" and the talk that this nation had only recently become a "world power," only recently become a "world power," asserting that it had been a world power since the war of 1812.

> "Fortune favors the brave." It' is also favorable to those who purify their blood at this season by taking Hood's Sarsap-

⁶ Chamberlain write:
⁷ I greatly appreciate the kindness alt with severe in the use of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills.
⁶ Among those who freely acknowled in the second ball to those who purify their blood far the kindly welcome always given me by my hashand's friends and supporters in its Manag those who freely acknowled in the second ball to those who purify their blood far the kindly welcome always given me by my hashand's friends and supporters in its Manag those who freely acknowled in the second ball to those who purify their blood far the kindly welcome always given me by my hashand's friends and supporters in its Manag those who freely acknowled in the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify their blood far the second ball to those who purify the second ball to thos

that the measure will be passed during the day. Senator Chandler has given notice that he will call up the Clark case on Tuesday and he will endeavor to keep' cemetery.

greater part of the week will be devoted to consideration of this case. Senator Williams, died at her home 101 Lon had been defrauded in the adopting of the Harveyized armor. He declared a similar fraud was proposed in the attempt to force the government to re-adopt the Krupp armor. disposed of in a day or two. Senator Ross has given notice of a set speech and other is Mrs. James R. Jones, City R.

Bill and Clark Gase.

a basis as given notice of a set speech and there are some conference reports to be presented which may cause discussion. There may be a clash over the Montan y case and other business but the Clark contest seems to be the the only event of importance for the week. The House this week will send to the Senate the last of the general supply bills—the general deficiency and the military academy appropriation bills—and will be ready for adjournment as soon as the Senate prese them and adjusts the differences between the two Houses upon those already possible of presence reports on appropriation bills are to be given the right of way from now until the end of the session. The House leaders say they will be ready for the sine die adjournment June 1, but allowing for delays and acculents incident to think both Houses will be ready to quit before June 10. Later on if complications arise in the Senate the House may emphasize its readiness to adjourn by adjourning over from day to day will the senate the House may are not unclined to the senate in the Senate the House may are and a served in that capacity for nearly emphasize its readiness to adjourn by adjourning over from day to day will the senate the House may are not used in that capacity for nearly ears. tions arise in the Senate the House may emphasize its readiness to adjourn by ad-journing over from day to day while the Senate is still in the 'mal throes of d'scolu-tion. The general deficiency bill will be taken up tomorrow and it will be follow-ed by the Military Academy bill. It is understood the Senate army reorganiza-tion bill may be taken up on Wednestday. The remainder of the week until Satur-day will be devoted to miscellaneous mat-ters. Saturday, under a special order adopted some time ingo, is to be given up to the ceremonies attending the acceptvears:

Frank Moore. The death also occurred today of Fra Moore, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moore.

Mrs. Vanwart.

Mrs. Vanwart, wife of Elisha Vanwa the respected postmaster of St. Mary passed away this morning, aged 76 years. to the ceremonies attending the accept-ance of the statue of General Grant, pre-Mrs. Charles E. Bailey.

sented by the G. A. R. Newcastle, May 10-Mrs. Charles Bailey, who has been aflicted for man years, passed away April 27, at 4 o'do p. m., aged 71 years, 1 month and 11 day Mrs. Bailey has been a sufferer for ow 30 years with asthma. The remains were laid to rest in the Lower Newcastle Bantist competerv To Open a School for the Study of the Holy Land.

New York, May 10-The annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America was held today at Col mbia University ptist ce Lower Newcastle Baptist connectry of April 30. Rev. W. McIntyre officiated. Mr Bailey leaves a husband, three sons an five daughters; also two brothers, Messi-John S., and James G. Sypher, and on sister, Mrs. Hector McLean, all of whot were in attendance with the exception of Mrs. Davis, who resides in Plaiston, N Prof. Seymour, of Yale University. as president of the institute, presided, and a number of representatives of universities and colleges were present. Prof. Seymour submitted the report for the managing committee of the school at Athens. Prof. Merrill, of Wesleyan University, spoke of the work of the school at Rome. Prof. J. H. Thayer, of Harvard University, made

MAKE SO MANY PEOPLE LOOK PRE-MATURELY OLD.
They Are the Fruitful Source of Headaches and Nervous Disorders, Pains in the Back and Loins, and the Feeling of Con-stant Weariness that Afflicts So Many Women.
Almost every woman meets daily with innumerable little worries in her house-hold affairs. Perhaps they are too small to notice an hour afterward, but these con-stant little worries have their effect upon the nervous system. Indeed, it is these little worries that make so many women
Washington, May 12-By a close vote the Senate today rejected the proposition to erect, without reference to the price at which the government could secure ar-mor plate for its warships, an armor plate for the worte upon the direct provis-ion was 22 to 24 and subsidary amends was organized, the quorum of the Senate was broken and the question is still in the air. During the debate today Mr. Chand-had been defrauded in the adopting of the Harveyized armor. He declared a similar frau was proposed in the attempt to force the worded call up the post office appropria-tion was appropriation is the post office appropria-tion was appropriation is the post office appropria-tion was proposed in the attempt to force the would call up the post office appropria-tion bill and it is thought that in any be

Almost every woman meets daily with innumerable little worries in her house-hold affairs. Perhaps they are too small to notice an hour afterward, but these con-stant little worries have their effect upon the nervous system. Indeed, it is these little worries that make so many women look prematurely old. Their effect may also be noticeable in other ways, such as sick or nervous headache, fickle appetite pains in the back or loins, palpitation of the heart, and a feeling of constant wear-iness. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms it is a sign that the blood and nerves need attention, and for this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are woman's best friend. They are

Republics.

Cape Town, May 11-At the closing of the Volksraad Monday, May 7, President Kruger cried out:

"God of the Volksraad! shall this be the final act? No! it shall not. God will be merciful and strengthen the right. Ours is the right.'

The president added that he had doct mentary proof of a "devilish conspiracy to annihilate the republics."

Cowan, Who Killed Himself, was the Mail and Empire Man.

Toronto, May 11-Clarence E. Cowan, the Canadian, who was reported in today's despatches to have accidentally shot him-self at Karee Siding, was a member of the self at Karee Siding, was a member of the Strathcona Horse. He was a young Eng-lishman and joined the regiment in the Northwest. Cowan was a representative of the Mail and Empire with the Strath-cona Horse, and that paper says today that by a singular coincidence the first letter from his pen describing the vogage to Cape Town, arrived contemporaneous-ly with the news of his death. executioners. ly with the news of his death.

The Star Correspondent Accounts for the Stray Troopers.

Montreal, May 11.-By cable from W. Richmond Smith, the special correspon-dent of the Star with the British forces in South Africa: Brandfort, May 10.-229, Nilant: 418, Moorehouse; 223, Allen, and 222, Delisle, reported missing in these despatches on the 8th inst., have since rejoined their regiment.

Ashantis Determined to Throw Off the British Yoke.

Acera, Gold Coast, May 11 .- Serious reports are current that the Ashantis are determined to throw off the British yoke, that they have secured the co-operation of eight other tribes and that they are now able to raise 50 000 months able to raise 50,000 warriors.

Ice in the Maine Lakes.

in charge of Keeper LeBlanc. Butler was Phillips, Me., May 11-The wind has a native of Prince Edward Island. He broken up the ice on Mosseluckmegunt.c lake, in the Rangeley region, and although the greater part of that body is free, the ice has jammed down towards the Bernis end, so that no boats can get out. The Importation Time Extended.

ice in Rangely lake is yet so strong that a man walked in safety from Rangely vil-lage across the lake to Maneskoomuc islage across the land, yesterday.

New Government and the Railways.

Winnipeg, May 11-In the legislature yesterday, legislation was introduced to Ring out an alarm and it is heeded. This is to notify you that base substitution is supplement the provincial revenue by tax on the gross earnings and mileage Is to hothy you that base autostructon is practised when the great sure-pop corn cure is asked for. Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-tractor never fails to take corns off. It musces no sore spots and gives no pain. Be sure and get "Putnam's." the railways, and on all financial institu-tions as well as a municipal tax.

Quinn-"He has more nerve than any man I ever met." De Fonte-"In what way?"

Quinn-"Why, he went over to his neighbor's to borrow a gun. Said he wanted to shoot a cat.' De Fonte-"Where does any nerve come Quinn-"It was his neighbor's cat h

wanted to shoot."-[Chicago News.

Logs in Demand.

Fredericton, May 11-Bank logs are still redericton, blay 11-mains logs are som in great demand and are still advancing in price. W. H. Murray spent the greater part of the week at Springhill and is offer-ed \$10 a thousand feet for spruce logs. method to preserve the voice." "What is it?" "Sing into a phonograph." -[Phila-delphia Bullétin.

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unusual degree. First the occurrance of the second drought before the traces of the previous one had been eliminated. Second, the unprecedented mortality among the cattle. On a sanguine estimate six years must elapse before the central provinces return to their normal condi-tions. In the Reccan it is the same case and at Guzerat and Rajputana the inter-val will be even longer."

Request Complied With by Alaska Citizens, as They Had No Place to Keep a Murderer.

The Case Decided.

Dewey at Jackson's Home.

returned to the city. This evening a pub-

a Few Months to Serve.

Ottawa, May 11-The time under which

nursery stock can be imported under the San Jose scale act, has been extended from May 1 to May 15.

The Fire Bells

Egypt's Ruler Will Cross the Atlantic.

London, May 11-The Cairo correspond

"The Khedive, when giving an audience

to an American, expressed the hope that

he might be able to visit the United States, possibly in April, 1901."

"Miss Bird sent two dollars for 'a su

ent of the Daily Mail says:

lic reception was tendered them.

a cance went on the pond for a few hours of amusement. In a short time his cance upset and when a young man in a boat near by shouted that he would come to his assistance, Lyman replied: "Never mind, I'll swim ashore." Victoria, B. C., May 8-News has been brought by the Danube of a peculiar case at Juneau. Martin Sirvert shot and killed Steve Fredrigo. He was captured and re-quested that he be hanged, and as there was no way of caring for him his request was complied with.

He started to do so, but when within 30 feet of the shore suddenly went down and was not seen again until his body was recovered an hour later. Sirvert signed a statement saying he had received justice at the hands of his

Mr. Osler Says the Elections Will Be Held in October.

Fredericton, May 11-The case of Curry Toronto, May 12-Speaking at a meeting redeviction, May 11—The case of Curry vs. Carr, an action for trespass, was con-cluded in the Sunbury circuit court, Bur-ton, today. The case involved a dispute of the plaintiff's title of the land trespass-ed upon. The verdict for the plaintiff was \$30. C. E. Duffy for the plaintiff, A. J. Gregory for the defendant.

The Pension Receivd.

day.

Washington, May 11-The House today Nashville, Tenn., May 11-4dmiral and broke all records by passing 180 private nension bills. Among them was the Sen- men's work. After 87 days of almost brut-Mrs. Dewey spent the morning at the penaion bills. Among them was the Sen-Hermitage, the old home of President ate bill to pension the widow of the late Andrew Jackson, as guests of the Ladies | ate bill to pension the water to use re-Hermitage Association and were enter-Hermitage Association and were enter-tained at luncheon. Afterwards the party month. The House adjourned until Mon-

Royalty at Dominion Day Dinner.

London, May 13-At the Dominion Day He was in the Quarry Gang and Had but dinner it is altogether likely the Prince of Wales and Duke of York will be Dorchester, May 11-This morning

convict named Butler made his escape She-"I don't see how the early Chris from the penitentiary quarry where he ians celebrated Easter." was working with several other prisoners, He-"Why, why not?" She-"Because there weren't any iners then."-[Harper's Bazar.

> "The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers. It casts no shadow, but brings sunhine and health into every household.

Running Sore—"Mv mother was troubled with rbeumatism in her knee for s number of years, and it broke out into a running sore. She took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now well. Hood's Olive Ointment helped to heal the eruption." MRS, JOHN FARR, Cloverlawns, Ancaster, Ont.



Bood's Pills cure liver file ; the ting and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsajia

day, John Haggerty was killed and Thom-as Dennis badly hurt. The elevator was the use of the pills I was in a such a con-dition that the doctor told me I would always be an invalid. I used four boxes loaded with barrels of grease and Haggarty was crushed among them. Dennis saved his life by clinging to the elevator rope. The elevator fell four stories. of the pills before I noticed any benefit and then I could see they were helping Boston, May 12 .- Arthur W. Lyman, jr. was the victim of a drowning accident on Jamaica pond this afternoon. He return-ed home from his work early and securing

the wrapper around every box. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Karl Creelman Had a Rough Experience.

Truro, May 12—Karl M. Creelman, who left Truro a year ago yesterday to wheel around the world, has written friends at home, giving détails of his trip from Van-couver to Melbowrne. He sailed on the mast and was under most tyranical treat-ment. He was in the second mate's watch, and the second mate was a Boer. He was death on Canadians and forced young Creelman in many instances to do two men's work. After 87 days of almost bruit-al treatment et the hands of this Boor al treatment at the hands of this Boer officer, Creelman was paid off at Melbourne the struggle, came to Luther's assistance and the convict was compelled to give in and was taken back to the prison. with 75 cents—a shilling a month as wages —and given a seaman's discharge. On the passage out stormy weather was en-countered and the deck load was thrown

At the time of writing the young globe At the time of Newcastle, N. S. W., havtrotter was at Newcastle, N. S. W., hav-ing wheeled from Melbourne to Sydney and thence to Newcastle. At Sydney he was entertained by Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Rob-ertson, formerly of Pictou, but who for the last 28 years have labored in the New

Hebrides as missionaries. He had also taken in the races on Flemmington Lawn, and witnessed with surprise the free bet-ting on all events by men, women and children alike.

He will soon sail for Japan, but vow He will soon sail for Japan, but vows that nothing but hard necessity will com-pel him to ship in any other way than by steam. He will in future avoid even the slightest connection with Boers. He says nothing of his success financially but intimates that he is doing first rate and that he will carry out his original in-tention of working his way wherever he

New York Committee Appeals for Help for India.

New York, May 13 .- The India famine to the citizens. This appeal asserts that despite the systematic aid furnished 6,000,-000 of people in India, at least 6,000,000 more are starving. The appeal says that America ought to send at least \$1,000,000.

> Hard to Find Enough Unenlightened Men to Form a Jury.

Bryson, Que., May 12 .- Of the 22 new jurors summoned yesterday in the Sparling murder trial case not one was accepted. The excitement is growing and the sheriff

will be sent out by the judge to summor 30 more men from the immediate locality It looks as if it will be impossible to get a jury, as every man summoned seems to have formed an opinion already. Those summoned for today were a very intelli-gent class of men and all had apparently gent class of men and an interpreter read the case in the newspapers,

had 1,000 bills printed bearing the words: "This is a lie." These were plastered above the posters containing the address above the posters containing the address of his opponent. Intense excitement pre-vailed during the evening on the Boulevard Montmartre, where a crowd of 1,000 col-lected in front of the bureau of the Naind then I could see they were helping me. I used twelve boxes in all, covering a treatment of nearly six months, when I was as well as ever I had been in my life, and I have ever since enjoyed the best of health. I believe there would fewer suffering women throughout the world if the would do as I did—give Dr. Williams' Pi Pills a fair trial." A meticine that is not right is worse than no medicine at all-much worse. Sub-stitutes are not right; more than that they are generally dangerous. When you People be sure that the full name is on buy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale the wrapper around every box. If your A report concerning the founding of the American school for Oriental research and study in Palestine, which is to be opened next October in Jerusalem, with Prof. C. Torrey, of Yale, as its director. This school has been made possible by the finan-cial co-operation of 20 different American collecter

The session of the institute was occu-pied with a large number of reports of various committees. It was announced by members of the managing committee of the school at Athens that a fellowship for graduates or undergraduates of Harvard or Radcliffe College has been founded by cramps, diarrhoae and dysentery, is by using Pain-Killer. This medicine has sustained the highest reputation for over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. James Loeb of this city. The fellowship will have an annual value of \$600 and will entitle the holder to study for one year at the American schol at Athens.

Butler, With Two Bullets in Him, Fought Two Men.

Dorchester, May 12-Perhaps the quick-

Sussex, May 11-Lieut.-Col. Dunbar, of Fredericton, inspected the armory of No. 3 Company 74th Battalion this week and expressed himself as being greatly pleased at the way the arms and accoutrements looked.

Camp Sussex will open on June 26, when both cavalry and infantry will be here. A. H. Moorehouse, lance corporal in 4th troop "B" squadron 1st Battalion C. M. R., in South Africa, who was reported in R., in South Africa, who was reported in this morning's Telegraph as missing since the fight his carps participated in on Mon-day, was employed for several years here on the Record. Moorehouse is 2nd limiten-ant in No. 3 Company, 74th densition, and his many friends here are glad that be turned up all wight again wounded in the leg. He fought des-perately still, but Guard Downey hearing

PEOPLE LOSE FAITH in advertising

She is Crazy.

dering about Pont De Bercy. Her clothes were torn and her face scratched and ap-

parently she did not know where she was. The comtesse told the police she had been

taken away in a carriage by three men to an unknown chateau and locked in a room from which she succeeded in escaping with great difficulty. The police believe she is the victim of an hallucination.

French to Have No Bait Monopoly.

St. John's, Nfld., May 12,-The providing

of herring for bait on the French shore will begin next week. British warships

this year will insist that American fishing

ressels be accorded the same privileges as

the French, thus ignoring the demands of the French that they should dictate

colleges. The session of the institute was occu-

Sussex News

and his many friends here are grad that he turned up all right. Miss Bessie Sinclair of St. John is vis-iting at the Exchange, the guest of Mrs. Douglas M. Fairweather. School room is scarce in Sussex and there is some talk of another building being excepted scare. assertions because of silly exaggerations. We hope the fault of others will not lead you to doubt our statement that Adamson's Botanie Cough Balsam is worth the cost of Batrial. 25c. all Druggists. evected soon. Weather keeps cool and feels more like

Sale Not Yet Made, But Probably Will Be. fall than spring. Sprinkling snow several times today.

Rockland, Mass., May 12-There is a She Says She Was Abducted-Police Say movement on foot whereby the entire South Shore and Boston street railway may become a part of the Massachusetts Paris, May 12 .- The Parisian sensation Street Railway Company's system. While no papers have as yet been passed, it is stated that the sale is likely to take place at any time. Officials representing a syndi-cate have been in town this week looking of the hour is the alleged abduction of the celebrated writer "Gyp" whose real name is Comtesse Martle De Marribeau, a descendant of the revolutionary Marribeau. She was found early Sunday morning wan-

over the property of the company. The property involved includes the old Rockland and Abington street railway, the Hanover street railroad, the Hingham, the Wey-mouth and Braintree and the Whitman, Bridgewater and Rockland roads. These five roads were merged into one system a little over a year ago under the name Railway Company. It controls the traffic between Brocton and Nantasket Beach, and between Braintree and Bridgewater. About the time the above roads were way Company secured control of the Quin-cy and Boston street railway and the

Brocton street railway. It is the intention of the Massachusetts company to control the entire street railway system be-tween Boston and Plymouth and the Cape, and the purchase of the South Shore and Boston-road would add about 69 miles in mileage. The South Shore and Boston road has

issued a call for a meeting of its stock-holders to be held in Rockland Monday aftern

Reginald L. Fairweather.

Deaths and Burials.

James Harvey Wilbur. Dorchester, May 11.—The funeral late James Harvey Wilbur, of Wood a native of Dorchester and for many.

proprietor of the Dorchester Hote

Mrs. Sarah J. Williams.

After an illness of some six weeks,

The death of Reginald L. Fairweath The death of Reginald L. Fairweathe occurred early Sanday motning at h home, Leinster street. Mr. Fairweathe had been ill for some time past and brok down about three months ago with con sumption. He was in the 26th year of hi age and was one of the most prominen young men in the city. He was one of the norming young humans of this young men in the city. He was one of the promising young lawyers of this province He was admitted as an attorney in 1894 and became a B. C. L. in the same yest and was admitted as a barrister in 1890. He studied with Dr. A. A. Stochton. After being admitted as an attorney he took of fices with Dr. Stockton. He graduated from the St. John Law School in 1898, having led his classes in the school and also in the examinations for attorney. In Fred-ericton. During the last year he had been giving lectures in the law school. He was a prominent member of St. John's Stone a prominent member of St. John's Ston church and a worker in the Sunday school In athletics he has taken a prominent part and was a member of the St. John B. and A. hockey team which won the champion ship trophy a few years ago, and was also a member of the same club's football team. He was a member of Union Lodge of Port-land, F. & A. M. Deceased was a son of the late Mr. Charles H. Fairweather, of the firm of Hall & Fairweather, and received his education at Rothesay and Lenoxville. He leaves a mother, two brothers, Messrs, Frank and Harry, and two sisters, Miss Daisy and Mrs. Alfred Morrisey, to mourn their very sad loss.

St. Joseph's, May 12 .- This morning at 6 o'clock Francis Hayes, of South Boston, a student at the college, passed quietly away. He had been ill only a few weeks. Mr. Hayes was nineteen years of age and apparently had a bright tuture. His sisdeath bed, and took the corps home in the C. P. R. today. All the students and also the faculty of the college accompan-ied the body to the train.

Lieut. Colonel Cosby of the Forty-Eighth Highlanders.

Highlanders. Toronto, May 13. -Lieut. Col. A. M. Cosby, commanding officer of the 48th Highlanders, died tonight after a lingering illness of cancer of the liver. Col. Cosby was sixty years of age, an enthusiastic military man and a propugent ligure in was sixty years of age, an entitualastic military man and a prominent figure in the social life of the city. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters. The elder sons are Capt. Lorne and Lieut. Norman Cosby, now in South Africa with the artillery section of the second Cana-dian contingent. dian contingent.

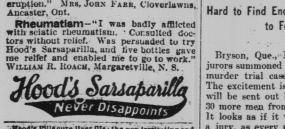
The University Closing - Lumbermen Anxious-Bank Teller Transferred.

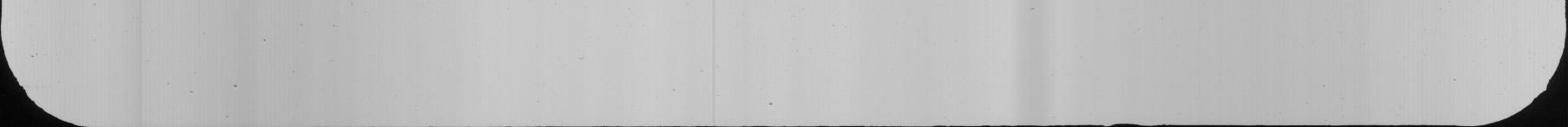
Fredericton, May 13 .- Lectures at the University of New Brunswick for the present term closed today. The final ex-

aminations begin Thursday. The continued cold weather is a source of anxiety to lumbermen. Unless warm weather sets in a good deal of lumber will be hung up in the upper St. John. W. W. Bruce, teller in the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to the Chicago agency of that bank.

Statue of Lafavette.

the fishing policy of the coast. The French, it is said, will vigorously Washington, May 12 .- When the Senate resist the proposed action, but it is ex-pected resistance will avail nothing. convened today Mr. Davis reported from the committee on foreign relations a joint TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refind the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refind the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refind the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature to the committee on foreign relations a joint committee on foreign relations a joint resolution respecting the unveiling of the statue of Lafayette at Paris July 4, 1900. Comme to the cify to hold a drawing room yesterday, returned to Windsor today, in siving at the rowal palace at U.p. m. to the committee on foreign relations a joint resolution respecting the unveiling of the statue of Lafayette at Paris July 4, 1900. the preamble recited That the school children of the United States had con-sourcement is status and the sourcement is statue of the statue.





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PRIME's SERT them, whether they take them from the office or not, until all arrearages are paid. There is no legal discontinuance of a mewspaper subscription until all that is owed for it is paid. It is a well settled principal of isw that a man must pay for what he has. Hence, who-ever takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebuly else, the RULES FOR CORPORE

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THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIR-TULATION IN THE MARITIME PROV-

MR. T. W. RAINSFORD, Travelling Agent for the Daily and Weekly Telegraph is now in Northumberland County. Subscribers are asked to say their subscription to him when he calls.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST, JOHN. N. B., MAY 16, 1900.

weaker at the crossing of the Vaal be- Empire, and will be the very opposite of cause of the desertion of large numbers that of Sir Charles Tupper who has com- malevolence is as conspicuous as their of the Free State troops who have wisely gone to their homes.

The reader who has not studied the map closely may be somewhat confused. other nations covet and which have been be crossed by the British although he has seen in the despatches that the Salisbury says, the denial of home rule Vaal was crossed by General Hunter on Tuesday last. But the Vaal was crossed by General Hunter at Fourteen Streams,

unity of the Empire. on the extreme west of the Transvaal and more than 150 miles from THE DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE. the crossing of the Vaal at Vereening to-

wards which Lord Roberts is now moving The Marquis of Salisbury paid a high his army. Fourteen Streams is actually in tribute to the neutrality of foreign nations Cape Colony, although close to the Transthe Primrose League meeting when he of sympathy with Britain in vaal border and is a station on the line said: "It is impossible to speak too highly war that we of British ancestry feel, and of railway from Kimberley to Mafeking. of the careful, calm neutrality which has they are working upon that fact to arouse The operations of General Hunter thereore although important have no immediate connection with the main advance towards Pretoria. Hunter's objective is

at Yaungs, which is about 120 miles south premier felt impelled to say: of Mafeking. An advance column of his prce 3,000 strong was then at Vryburg, problems we have to so've Not neceshich is about 80 miles south of Mafeking. This column was moving rapidly sarily because in themselves they are more towards that long beleaguered town and they should reach there today or at the latest tomorrow. We hope to be in a position may accumulate to such a point as to remost carnest and active efforts of Downing street. ce the relief of Mafeking on quire our

to repel them. rning and there will be no episode of the war worthy of more special a kind, lest it should be thought I am indicating that something is known to the mendation than this, for Mafeking, alcommendation than this, for Mafeking, at though close to the well settled portions of the Transvaal, is hundreds of miles from Cape Town and therefore only to be from Cape Town and therefore only to be lant defence by Col. Baden-Powell is ful." This peaceful aspect of affairs, however, without doubt the most thrilling episode

does not induce Lord Salisbury to believe of the war. Ladysmith was defended by that there may never come a change, for a regular army fully provided with everything necessary, while the wealth of two he goes on to say; of the richest corporations in the world

body of irregulars and natives, without adequate fortifications or sufficient arms and ammunition and with but scanty sup-plies of food. When it is relieved every true man in the British Empire, will feel his pulses thrill with joy. President Stevn has removed his capi-

facts, in the presentation of which their mitted his party to a policy which if suc- zeal. What would be the price of success cessful would result in breaking up the in this campaign? The answer is obvious Empire. Imperialism means also an in- We should have mutual distrust between crease in the army and navy for the pur- French and English, jealousies, animos pose of protecting those possessions which ties and rivalries that could not fail to

won by the sword. It means, so Lord dian progress for very many year If, however, these unpatriotic e for Ireland and the suppression of all na- the English speaking provinces are danger tionalist aspirations which conflict with the ous and reprehensible, what must be said

of the Tory game in Quebec? In that province the same zeal and activity which are exercised in Ontario in creating a prejudice against Sir Wilfrid Laurier are being employed to develop an anti-Imperial sentiment. They know that Frenchduring the present war in his speech at Canadians do not feel the same intensity

been observed by all the governments of a prejudice against the government. They the world. Yet, notwithstanding this care- say that the premier is allowing his Imful, calm neutrality on the part of the perial inclinations to run uway with his governments of the world, the British judgment; that he and his colleague have committed Canada to a perpetua "Hereafter external affairs will occupy a considerably larger place among the the Transvaal republic we are called upon to fight, but tomorrow it may be France. sarny because in themselves they are more important, but if we look around we can see the elements and causes of menace ing picture of the burdens of taxation and peril slowly accumulating, and they which will be imposed on the people of Canada at the dictation and

"I am nervous at using language of such Sir Charles Tupper thought this Queber campaign a matter of sufficient impor ance to warrant his taking a direct hand in it, and we are all familiar with hi ture of war taxabion, navy and drafts of men, with the his vivid imagination, the views of the Tory press in Quebec appeared almost

colorless in comparison. He declared that "A certain section of our subjects, not \$45,000,000 a year would be Canada's share of the nchest corporations in the world was employed in the defence of Kinderley. But Mafeking has been defended by a body of irregulars and natives, without desence fortifications or sufficient arms

President Steyn has removed his capi-tal to Lindley, which lies about 40 miles to the east of Kroonstad. There is a

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THE WAR.

The British advance continues and the so that the new capital of the Free State Boer forces are being gradually pushed back by the forces of Lord Roberts. The British are advancing on a wide front in be reached by wheeled vehicles except by three lines, the centre advance holding possession of the railway, and by this sysare always able to outflank the enemy and drive him from his strong positions turesque a proceeding as taking the bull but it is a good deal more economical of crossed the people of the Transvaal will present time, although responsible for the horrors. Now all will be changed and it ed in having a war with Great Britain. is to be hoped that Lord Roberts will Now this "model republic," which had no pursue a stern policy in dealing with this truculent and treacherous people.

THE MARCH TO PRETORIA.

The British campaign in South Africa proceeds with vigor and success. On Saturday Lord Roberts entered Kroonstad of smokeless powder is exhausted and that without opposition and thereby proved the inaccuracy of these military critics This news may well send a cold chill to who predicted that a desperate stand the hearts of the friends of the Boers, would be made by the Boers in front oi for without smokeless powder their presthat place. Kroonstad derives its im- ent system of warfare would be attended postance from the fact that it was select- with enormous difficulties. The first shot ed by Steyn as the seat of government of fired from their trenches would reveal the Free State after the capture of Bloem- their position and make them a target fontein. It is about 100 miles north of the latter place and is 60 miles from that point in the Vaal River which is crossed be resisted and this at a time when the feet, at Kroonstad the same, at the cross-ing of the Vaal River 4,750 feet and at Pretoria 4,605 feet. But there are low which will render the British advance less which will render the British advance less fatigues and cager to show its metal. easy than the above figures of altitudue

would show.

passing through Krooustad. It is on the tem, with their overwhelming forces, they as a capital is pretty much as if President Steyn had announcetd the capital without heavy loss. This is not so picwere with him, to defend Kroonstad, the by the horns and making a front attack, Free Staters being tired of the war and desiring to go home, while the Transvaallife. Now that the Vaal River has been desiring to go many in their own country, north of the Vaal River. It looks now as begin to feel the pressure of invasion and the Free Staters were beginning to rethe stern realities of war. Up to the alize that they had been used merely to serve the ends of the people of the Iranswar, they have not experienced any of its vaal who were the only persons interest-

> Britain, has been totally ruined and has lost its cajolery of Kruger and the weakness of its president, Steyn.

It is announced that the Boer supply by the railway to Pretoria at Vercening union between the Free bare and the sparring which is the Transvaal side of the Vaal. Transvaal is practically dissolved. Lord in desultory fashion at Ottawa is merely the opposition have not dared to attack which is the Transvaal side of the Van. The British forces have therefore advanced Roberts' main army consists of 40,000 rien preliminary to the decisive combat be-it as a whole. They have got down to independently of the number, employed to tween parties which must in the very State along the line of railway from Cape guard the lines of communication; General Hunter has 10,000 men with hun, and months have passed. Upon the is ue of very well be allowed to pass unnoticed if about 140 miles further to go along the there are 30,000 under General Dance in humble judgment there has not been at not grossly misleading. A case in point same line before they reach the capital of the bat little heard of lately, is now said to any time in the history of party conflicts arises in Mr. Clancy's recent speech on the Transvaal. The country from the but fittle fight of more, A force of Boers in Canada a more momentous period than the budget. He said: Orange River, the southern boundary of or preparing to nover in the Drakens-the Tree State, to Kroonstad is a high occupies the passes through the Drakens-the that upon which the country has now en-"The first thing the minister did was to plateau interspersed with detached hills and gradually rising to the north. At the Orange River the plain is 4,000 feet above the sea, level, at Bloemfontein 4,500 plateau interspersed with detached hills burg range of mountains between Natal above the sea, level, at Bloemfontein 4,500 passes will have to be evacuated by the perity.

THE PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

The speech of the Marquis of Salisbury As the object of Lord Roberts is Preat the meeting of the Primrose League toria he will continue to move north toshows that the Conservative party in Engwards the Vaal River utilizing the line land, so far as it is controlled by its leadof railway for the purpose of transport. the Riet, the Modder, the Zand and the ers, is wedded to a policy of imperialism. He has already crossed the Orange River, Valsch and there is now no r.ver of any It is one of the humors of the situation importance between Kroonstad and the that the Primrose League, which repre-Vaal except the Rhensoter which is not a sents the strongest possible union between large stream. Until the Vaal is reached the colonies and the mother country, therefore his work will be easy and his should have been founded in honor of a advance probably varied. It looks now as man who was an advocate of the dismemif Roberts might be across the Vaal be- berment of the Empire. "Those wretched fore the end of this week, or possibly colonies," was the phrase which Lord an earlier date might be fixed for that Beaconsfield used to describe those faithevent. when the values crossed the be in daughters of britannia, and yet the value of the solution of the or whisper, is merely skin paid. The reason why a larger sum was event. When the Vaal is crossed the be- ful daughters of Britannia, and yet all this as the British march-no-th-They were stronger at the Orange River than at Kroonstad and they will be stuff-than at Kroonstad and they will be stuff-

main road from Kroonstad to Lindley, and the strength of our own right arm. hard working, dreading heavy taxation but it does not go beyond the latter place that the strength of our own right and Everywhere the power of defence is in-creasing and who knows but all these so that the new capital of the Free State things may be united in one great wave to dash upon our shores?" All this may be taken to mean that not- are deeply and sincerely loyal to Great

withstanding the apparently friendly at- Britain; but they do not wish to lose the side of a mountain range and its choice withstanding the apparently Iriendly at Bri-titude of foreign governments, Great Britain is liable to be attacked at any time by a European combination and that the of the Free State to be in his hat. Steyn Empire must rely on itself. The British taste to share in the military-Imperialism premier is careful to prepare his hearers for an increase in the army by the state-ment that although the navy is sufficient discussion of the tale told by Sir Charles Tupper is a it is not well for them to place all their | terrible thing. eggs in one basket. In other words the strong navy must be supplemented by a

powerful force for land defence. We auote: "As to land defence, so far as I can see, anything in the nature of conscription is not a remedy the country is prepared to accept. Therefore, we must induce, the people to voluntarily put themselves in a cause of quarrel whatever with Great

position to defend their homes and country. The Primrose League can do much independence as a result of the to foster the creation of rifle clubs. If once the feeling could be propagated that it is the duty of every able-bodied Englishman to make himself competent to meet an invading enemy we would have a defensive force which would make the chances of an assailant so bad that no assailant would

appear.' There is no doubt that the British people can make themselves invincible without any conscription by making some knowledge of military exercises a part of their school work, and by encouraging rifle shooting as the use of the bow and arrow was encouraged in former days.

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

The sparring which is just now going on of the fiscal policy of the government that nature of things occur before many really of no importance. And this could that struggle much depends. In our what they say were founded on fact and

the past six months and should prevail was perhaps to be expected. upon the English speaking and French What we object to in this connection is in this country.

What the Conservatives are doing goes

and above all intensely appreciative of the rights and privileges and independence they enjoy under existing conditions. They

are content, and they want to remain a They have neither the desire nor the

The people of Canada ought to seriously about these things, and we be lieve they will. Whatever else we may be content to see made the football of

party strife, we cannot afford to encourage anything which creates a menace to the peaceful relations of, our Canadan people as a whole. The part of patriotsm is to meet these tactics with firm diselections shall be fought out on general just now is the assertion of that higher Canada.

A HIGH TRIBUTE.

It is a significant tribute to the strength

The cities of Ottawa and Hull, apart from the prestige given to them by the fact assailing it on small items, which are that Ottawa is the seat of government, are largely the creation of the splendid water power which they possess. Other sesses a great natural water power ought to be a seat of industry and this rule is of

tered; involving at once the pcace of the take \$15 off seed beans and to put \$17,322 We say the peace of the people, be iron and steel wire and put \$236,860 on by steam. This power we need hardly

to everybody that there should be har- had nothing else in their favor than a re- times when power could only be used it was easy to forbid amusements, much ed yesterday with regard to the place monious co-operation between the two duction of \$15 on seed beans they would great races in Canada. Upon that rela- not have a strong case upon which to ap- able, but in these days of storage bat- few sentences from the address: tionship turns the destiny of the domin- peal to the people; but happily Mr. Clancy teries and electrical power derived from "Experience has shown that it is imion. If the Conservatives persevere in has only stated what is helpful to his argutactics which they have pursued for ment in dealing with tax reductions. That

speaking provinces to accept their views, the palpably unfair method which the Conthere can be no such thing as harmony and servatives are following in criticizing the united action between English and Fren h tariff. Mr. Clancy knows very well that the Liberal tariff as introduced in 1897 did

not contain an increase of the customs to the very root of things in Canada-it is rate on cottons or woollens or any of the calculated to weaken the foundation of other articles alluded to with the single our national life. In Ontario they are in- exception of tobacco. He ignores the rate, gin with. sidiously urging the idea that it is a bad which is the essence of the whole matter, thing to have a French-Canadian premier. and deals only with the volume of duty

King Street, Corner Germain. from England the duty collected amounted to the South African republic. Kruger of the perils which attach to many amounted promises to reach \$50,000,000, and while the rate of duty has been further reduced in the case of English goods it is probable the rate of duty has been further reduced the sympathy of the work that the sympathy of the work that the field the sympathy of the work that the lord liverance on the subject of amusements

WASTED POWER.

what has just been said applies to the to protect to business in a strictness has been the actual loss of entire subject of taxation as dealt with by believes that he is a very good man, a church members or of their families, or the opposition. They avoid talking about model of righteousness, one of God's elect, their practical loss by making them inthe opposition. They avoid taiking about model of right control a light shining in a dark their practical loss by making them intotals, which is scarcely a creditable thing place, and an example of truth, honesty obedient to its rules. The bishops would favor, to set our faces sternly against totals, which is scarcely a creation to the place, and an example of the outsiders who have bike to retain the old, hard, strict system, them, and to insist that the approaching of a party which has no case; but it does studied his career, he is but a cunning old but they do not desire their church to not present a high conception of fair play. trickster, who is prepared to resort to disappear because it is too good. If the issues. If, as Conservatives allege, Lib-This very matter of imports from England any device to carry his own ends. Kruger erals have been indiscreet in their utterances, if Liberal journals have taken part the way of reduced taxation. If the esti- have befallen South Africa, and but for in these racial disputes. let the fact be mate of \$50,000,000 of imports this year him the Transvaal might have remained buried. What is needed above all things from that quarter is realized, it will mean free, independent and happy. Now its that the people of Canada will pay \$4,000, sun will go down in a sea of blood, and not form of patriotism which looks ahead to 000 less thereon than if the Foster tariff only will its independence be lost, but the hearty and sympathetic co-operation were still in force. It may suit Mr. Clancy, its homes will be desolated and its best of all races and classes for the upbuild-to talk about \$15 being taken off seed men killed. All this ruin has been the reing of a strong and prosperous and united beans; but the mass of electors will prob- sult of Kruger's trickery, and his wild ably have a deeper interest in the \$4,000,000 ambition to drive the British out of Afsaved on woollens, linens, cutlery, chinaware, dress goods and other articles in than Kruger's policy has been, and his general use imported from England. in Africa for centuries to come.

AMUSEMENTS.

The question of amusements is attractthings being equal every city that pos-their annual address at the opening of the paign is being carried on. Yesterday we which is that of the entire bench of bishuniversal application. St. John has ever since its foundation possessed a water power of amazing extent which has never After dealing with the shameful degra- of the Boer army towards the Vaal River; been utilized to the smallest extent the dation of the theatre, the concert, the today we have pleasing news from Natal and very mills which are beside it being run dance hall and the race course, the ad- tomorrow we may have to relate the story say is the falls, which although slack at excess in other and comparatively inno- the only points of interest to be dwelt of the twenty-four for any purpose to life was largely forgotten, the love of the back by the tide of British invasion. It Ottawa; but it is of the first importance I It must be admitted that if the Liberals which they can be applied. In former passing world gaining in master fulness. directly the falls may not have been avail-harder to regulate them. We quote a selected by Steyn as the new capital of

teries and electrical power derived from other sources surely the power of the falls might be used in many ways. The saintly soul, of thoughtful choice, imposes reached has been chosfalls might be used in many ways. The corporation of the city has a large in-terest in this matter and would profit more than any private individual if this

of an expert to report upon the subject "In this time of excessive and question-and ascertain to what extent this power might be used? Here is a good work for The peril to the spiritual life of our new read on the value of Kroonstad of the reiterated and strongly emphasized. The peril to the spiritual life of our new read on the value of th the new mayor and common council to beself with the affairs of life. Without sim-

KRUGER. plicity, moderation and purity in his pleas-

to \$7,328,191. This year the importation says he has confidence in the future of the ments, of the evils inseparable from others,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Clancy would take that fact and argue was on the side of the Trans- by the conference involving some relaxafrom it that instead of helping England vaal and so with a mixture of cant, menwe had piled more taxation upon her. dacity and hypocrisy he invited the Raad of the church. The effect of too great What has just been said applies to the to proceed to business. Kruger possibly strictness has been the actual loss of young people demand amusements they must have them even if the rules of the church have to be relaxed. Other churches are probably considering the same subject attentively and looking for a way that will prevent the loss of church membership without too great a strain on the ancient rules. Perhaps the better way to apreasonable and sensible or whether they have grown obsolete in consequence of the name will be mentioned with malediction change of manners that has taken place

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

These are stirring days in South Africa ing the attention of the Methodist Epis- when every day brings its own story of copal Church of the United States, having important movements in various parts been brought forward by the bishops in of the wide field over which the camconference of the church. The address were able to chronicle the capture of which is that of the entire bench of bish Kroonstad, the temporary capital of the cupied an hour and a half in delivery. Free State and the ignominious flight dress went on to speak of the tendency to of the relief of Mafeking. Nor are these excess in other and comparatively line, with, for the Boers are active in many pressed the belief that the seriousness of places and they are being steadily pressed now appears that the statement publishthe Free State was erroneous. It is not Lindley, but Helibron that has been chos-

more than any private individual if this power from the falls was found to be available. Why not engage the services of an expert to report upon the subject "In this time of excessive and question." erly to Frankfort and from thence to Villersdorp on the Vaal, a circuitous

Poor old Kruger put the best face pos-sible on the Transvaal situation on the snalists. So great is this danger that we

ple is imminent and incalculable. Lovers of pleasure are not likely to be lovers of God. The warrior must not entangle himures the Christian cannot resist the forces route of some 90 miles. Helibron has no



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tired of masquerading as president of the | if there was an intimation that it was in- | the clearance of a vessel called the Yu- | rather than sound reason. Yet they make plies received in clothing and provisions, tended to allow the Boers to retain their koner from Dawson City. Sir Hibbert the charge very boldly and persistently. Yet no man who has seen both fires can WHAT FILIPINOS WANT ndependence after plunging Natal and has been absent from the House of Com- Says the Quebec Chronicle a day or two doubt that the St. John fire was a"far There has been no important news from Cape Colony into a war which has had mons several months, but as soon as he ago: Natal for a long time, with the exception such disasterous results. If the Boers had returned he made his presence felt by reater calamity than that which devastated "The most recent objection to the polof an announcement made three or four been content to grant the terms with re- placing several very lengthy questions on icy of reciprocal preferential trade within Hull and a part of Ottawa. A far larger FROM THE UNITED STATES. days ago that Buller was preparing to move. Now it appears that he has moved and that to some purpose. He left Lady-smith on Thursday with a strong force independence, but as things are it would indep amount of property was burned here than at Ottawa, more people were rendered homeless, and business interests suffered to a far greater extent. The Ottawa fire Manila, May 11, 11.20 p.m.-Senor Buen-camino, at one time a member of the so-tion than has usually been the case with and began to re-occupy the ground that be worse than suicidal to agree to any- ing a four and a half hour speech on this identical." fund after extending abundant relief to was fought over by General White's army thing short of their annexation to the ter- question of the clearance of the Yukoner the sufferers by the fire should leave a ! this sort of thing. As a matter of fact many Filipinos did leave their American called Filipino Republican cabinet who in October last. On Sunday he came in ritories of Great Britain. Both the peo- and thereby no doubt in his own estimasurplus of half a million or more for This is precisely what other Conservawas recently liberated by General Otis, employers with the apparent intention of contact with the enemy near Helpmaaker, ple of Natal and Cape Colony have been tion proving his capacity for leadership the thing is quite ridiculous. tive papers have been saying, although future contingencies, such as the estabannounces that he has become reconciled joining some such movement. Their ac-to American sovereignty and that he will tion taken in connection with the arrest at the foot of the Biggersburg ridges, but anxious to acquire this new territory since and his ability as a statesman. Any pub- It will be observed that the lishment of a building fund or any other being able to outflank the Boers their it became evident that it would come un- lic speaker with a well ordered mind could scheme in aid of the workingmen who of several natives for carrying concea weapons and the dispersion of several resistance was feeble. The Boers fled be-der the British flag, but we judge from Mr devote his influence to bringing about source" alluded to is not specified, and have lost their homes. mberlain's speech that' their hopes in Sr Hibbert Tupper in less than twenty portance had made such a statement his peace. He has sent a proposed peace picious gatherings, gave color to the replatform for the National Filipino party It is very amusing to see some of the this respect will not be realized because minutes, but Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper hame would have been given. But let march will not be checked. There has ports. Tory papers speaking of Sir Charles as to the insurgent leaders in Manila and to been much speculation as to the line that he speaks of the Transvaal and the Free has not a, well ordered mind. He is a that pass. The point that rather dis The officials have been active in the mat ter, but are not inclined to think an up-rising will be attempted. They believe the Premier Tupper. He may be ex-Premier the insurgent generals, including Aguin-Buller would take and it has been gener-State becoming crown colonies. scrap-book orator who holds to the opin- turbs the basis of the whole story is the aldo, in the field Tupper, but he is not in any immediate ally believed that he would cross from ion that the longer the speech, the better ' fact that Liberals are not opposing a re-Filipinos lacking in the necessary courage, especially in view of the fact that the natives feared to attempt the demonstra-Cape Colony and Natal are now This platform declares that it is im danger of resuming the title. Does any dowed with responsible government to the it is, and, therefore, after he had spoken | ciprocal preference at all They are heartily Natal into the Free State through Van possible for the Filipios to exist as a naone know of anything that would be apt fullest measure and therefore could not for four and a half hours on this interest- in favor of it. What they are objecting Reeman's Pass. Now it is clear that he tion without the protection of the United to cause the people who rejected Sir tion at the time of Gen. Lawton's funeral although they had made careful preparis advancing north on the direct road to States and that, consequently they must absorb territories which would be govern- ing subject, he left his hearers knowing to do is quite another thing." They are Charles in 1896 to prefer him in 1900? recognize American sovereignty and strive Pretoria by way of Dundee, Newcastle ed under the old system which prevailed rather less about the matter than they declining to accept the Tory Business is to attain under a constitution, the utations and many insurgents had come to and Charlestown, so that he will be able a century ago and which still survives in did when he began. The only thing that business" proposition of refusing to do Manila for this purpose. "The Ministerialists have put themselves most liberty possible Manila for this purpose. A paper captured among the captured effects of Gen. Pantaleon Garcia asserts to utilize the railway for his supplies. the crown colonies of Great Britain. It seemed clear to those who listened to anything to help England raless Eng-Continuing Senor Buencamino argues on record that they do not want a pre-This will involve some mountain fighting, may be necessary that this form of gov- Sir Hibbert, and the number of those land consents to put a direct tax on her ference from the mother country Canada. It is a matter of statistical that the Filipinos are incapable of selfthat the United States congress has done but he has so large a force that he will government. He says: ernment should exist for some time, but who did so did not exceed half a dozen, food consumers for our benefit. That is nothing for the Filipinos and that, there-"In our independent government the experience no difficulty in driving the monstration that they do not give a it is to be hoped that that time will be made, was that the Hon. Mr. Paterson, the the point at issue. The Tories want fore, all Filipinos who are working for nost predominant notes were abuses and genuine preference in this market to the Boers before him. The passes through as brief as possible. If the Dutch of the minister of customs, should have dismissed Canada to hold back her preference, so proved by the government reports that Americans must leave their employes imralities, the offspring of ignorance and the inherited vices of Spain, by which the Filipino regime was rendered odious the mountains are difficult, but not imtwo states show a desire to become loyal Mr. Davis, the collector of Dawson City, that imports from England may be furmediately or suffer the penalty of treason. One report is that the Filipino junta is pregnable and they can all be turned citizens of the Empire and are content to and as he had not done so, Mr. Paterson ther depressed-although they are not half they do give a magnificently practical pre-ference to the United States."-[Mail and Empire. deavoring to incite an outbreak in order to our own meonle." is advance of Buller will have a very drop their aspirations for the foundation himself ought to be -dismissed from the what they were in 1873--in the hope that to show the civil commiss Therefore, he contends, American conion that the in ralizing effect on the Boers, who of a great African republic, they should government. One interesting fact which Great Britain will be forced to give us a surrection is still alive. trol is necessary to prevent civil strife. He recommends to the National Filipino have another 30,000 men hurled The Mail and Empire among other It does not seem probable that the peace proposals which Senor Buencamino, at one time a member of the so-called Filipino government, has drawn up for submission be endowed with the power of self-govern- was kept in the background is that Mr. preference. They call this the "British" he recommends to the National Finpino party the adoption of a programme em-bodying the folowing features: First, recognition of the sovereignty of the United States, cessation of hostilities and co-operation on the part of the Fil-ipinos in the prosecution of "Bandits who winst them at a time when they are had points is poor at mathematics. Great ment at as early a date as possible, for it Davis was a strong Conservative, who plan, and say it is "too British" for the Britain gets a preference of 33 1-3 per cent., weal-and by defeat and by the defection is only in that way that contentment in was a member of parliament at the time Liberals. The case requires only to be and the United States gets no preference of a large part of the forces of the Free to Aguinaldo and the other insurgent the new order of things will be likely to of his appointment to the collectorship stated to answer itself. It is too absurd at all. Whatever is practical in the mat-State leaders, will have much weight with be realized. At the same time it would of the Yukon territory and that he still to be discussed seriously. Filipinos. Buencamino's reputation, gained in former wars, is that of a man who hurter turns upon that indisputable fact be dangerous at present to give those peo- continues to be a strong Conservative, so The news from the Ladybrand district continue depredations in the name of inple of the Transvaat the full rights of that Mr. Paterson's refusing to dismiss Says the Toronto Globe: "A little while of the Free State is equally cheering. A ries to get on the winning side. He was dependence. says the Toronto Grobe: A new Brans-ago the opposition press in New Brans-wick began to say that there was a great Second, a request for a declaration by the United States guaranteeing to the Am-erican congress and public the desires of NOTES AND COMMENTS in disfavor with the Filipinos even before citizenship at the close of a war in which him without investigation is not to shelstrong force of Boers under General Olithe collapse of their government, owing to vier has been collected near Thaba N'chu. their independence has been forfeited by ter a malignant grit, but is doing justice The budget debate continues its wear a widespread suspicion of disloyalty to his their own acts. We have no doubt that to a man whose opinions may differ from which lies about 40 miles east of Bloemcolleagues. Last week Gen. MacArthur received a the Filipinos, respecting political status. some course at Ottawa, although every under a judicious administration by able his politically. It appears that Mr. Davis thing that could be said from the Tor fontein, for the purpose of threatening Fourth, the application of a part of the ince, that Mr. Blair was doomed, etc. public funds to the maintenance of hos-pitals for sick and wounded Filipino solgovernors, the Dutch of South Africa will after giving a clearance to the Yukone The usual result follows. Mr. large number of officials, consuls, officers and representatives of commercial bodies the British communications, and forming standpoint was said weeks ago. It is the the nucleus of raiding parties intendbecome in time as much attached to Brit- discovered that there was a claim against Tweedie, provincial secretary in the campaign literature which each opposition diers and for the establishment of schools. Fifth, the transfer of the insurgent To Lieut. Col. Crowder, his military secish institutions as they have heretofore the vessel, put forward by the master ed to operate against the line of railway New Brunswick government, and a Con- : retary, he will assign many duties here-tofore devolving upon the adjutant gen-eral. This step is taken in view of the increasing importance of the post of gov-ernor general. Gen. MacArthur's policy member wants to get sent out to his con from the Orange River north over which been hostile to them. They will see that and mate, who had been dismissed, and stituents that keeps the thing going. At servative, says that he will support Mr. funds to the American treasury. the supplies for the British army are be their own prosperity and happiness depend as there was no court of admirality in the \$1,000 per day cost to the country this is Blair, and the Tory papers are pelting him Sixth, the establishment of a perman with all the bad words in Roget's civil commission. ing carried. This force has now been on their acquiesence in the new order of Yukon territory he took the only course system of Filipino representatives to the quite a luxury. drawn away and in its progress north things and that it would be worse than which was possible to enable those men Thesaurus. The relation between Mr.4 Seventh, the exclusion of friars from the appears to involve considerable decentral-ization. He will give to his staff authority has been suffering heavy losses in men folly for them to organize rebellions which to obtain their rights by withdrawing the "poor man" who uses tobacco is being The new-found interest of the Tories in Tweedie's action and the Conservative re-administration of the parishes. Discussing the political outlook with the could only result in their own destruction. the clearance of the ship and insisting worked very industriously at the capital and supplies. The Boers are splitting up in matters of detail and will devote himself largely to a question of policy. Manila, May 13.—The towns of Hilongos and Maasin, island of Leyte, have been occupied by troops of the 43rd Volunteer correspondent of the Associated Press tointo small detachments and retreating in on the matter being tried out one way The poor man who raises the Canadian day, Senora Buencamino said: the direction of Clocoland, a town which THE UNITED IRISH PARTY. The Montreal Star twits the government or the other. Mr. Davis then was agreed "There are three elements in the Philwith having failed to lay the Pacific cable. ippines which obstruct the attainment of Unfortunately, however, for the Star's peace. The first is the body of Filipino grown tobacco and who has been enabled lies on the main road from Ladybrand to upon to act as arbitrator in the dispute After a long period of disunion the Irish Bethlehem, and is about 40 miles north to quadruple his production under the rate Infantry. and he gave his award against the owners of duty fixed in 1897, does not seem to agitators in Manila who are continually shouting for independence and who thus of the former place. This news is highly Nationalists appear to have become united view of the matter, Canada is only one of The insurgents opposed the landing of of the vessel, assessed the damages and concern these philanthropists. The reason nine parties concerned, and the present snouting for independence and who thus influence the ignorant masses. The second the Americans and sustained heavy losses The Americans had three casualties. important because it shows that the Boer and at the Manchester meeting John Dildisbursed the money. This is the crime is obvious. The poor man who uses to system of isolated attacks on the British lon and John E. Redmond, who repregovernment has done everything that could is the friars who desire a prolongation of sent opposite wings of the Irish party, Tupper who is now acting for a firm of who grows it. with which he is charged by Sir Hibbert lines of communication have failed. bacco vastly outnumbers the poor man reasonably be expected of it to promote hostilities because in peace between the Filipinos and the Americans they foresee met on the same platform and spoke Ottawa lawyers who would like to have Booming St. John. the project. If a proposition were made But the best item of all in vesterday's the end of their prestige and power and the ultimate loss of their properties and nonefully of the result of their union. It by our government to lay the cable, single The movement on the part of some news is the statement made by the parliaan action of damages against the govern has always been one of the difficulties of handed, the Star would be the first to The demand for the handsome booklet mentary secretary of the war department ment on behalf of the owners of th frightened citizens of Ottawa to drive holdings. The demand for the handsome booklet issued by the Tourist Association has so far exceeded expectations that a further supply of 10,000 has been ordered. The booklets have been placed with all city ticket offices. Tourist information bur-eaus, hotels and in fact in all places where they will do the west social is the Irish parties that they seldom possessed condemn it, and rightly so. As it is, we The third element is (suppressed by the in the House of Commons that the relief Yukoner. It is no wonder that the Com away the lumber mills from that place is sufficient power of cohesion to keep them servative party in Canada is in a bad way are offering to pay considerably more than censor). "If the civil commission brings liberal not likely to succeed. Calmer and more of Mafeking was expected very soon. together, and this of course las had a our share. The sooner this relief comes the better. accurate views of the cause of disastrous effect upon their efforts to as-is found to be using his position as when one of its most prominent members ideas and will approach Aguinaldo, today for the defence of Mafeking will stand in the idolized leader of the Filipinos and the the fire are beginning to presist the cause of Ireland. If the present the idolized leader of the Filipinos and the other leaders still fighting, in aawy that will make it possible for them to sur-render and yet retain the respect and honor of their countrymen, then peace in the Philippines will be only a question of future histories as the most gallant event vail and it is now being discovered member of parliament for a purpose of Successful Run from London to Edinburgh union proves a permanent one it may re-advancing his own private interests as where they will do the most good in the of the war and Col. Baden-Powell will United States and Upper Canada and a that the cheap houses with shingled and Back. sult in a much greater measure of sucwin even a greater reputation by it than very large number mailed to private adroofs burnt up the lumber piles and not member of the bar. It is true that Sin cess than has attended the efforts of Hibbert said that he was not retained by General Williams did by the defence of the latter the houses. Ottawa will still other Nationalist parties. At the same the Ottawa firm in question to act as Already several requests have been London, May 12-The motor cars that remain a great lumber centre. a few weeks. received for a further supply, the original time the Irish people and their leaders started from Hyde Park corner on April "If the civil commission will guarante quota having been exhausted. The in-formation bureau of the Brooklyn Eagle, for example, exhausted their supply of 23, completed their run tonight. They protection to the personal and individual their attorney, but the fact remains that ought to understand that in the present he did so act, and that his efforts to ob MR. CHAMBERLAIN ON SOUTH AFRICA. "It is not fair to say that everything i rights and liberties of the Filipinos, leav taxed, and that the poor man can get nothing free. Mr. W. H. Bennett shows covered 1,080 miles and of the 75 or more emper of the British people a friendly tain public documents of a confidential ing the determination of our future poli-tical status to the United States congres, 200 in a week. Mr. M. J. Keating, press representaattitude towards them will effect much that started, 52 finished. The run was to Mr. Chamberlain's utterances before his nature from the government, which would that the free list contains the followin Birmingham constituents the other day in Edinburgh and return. Edinburgh and return. Aguinaldo will come in and will order The trial was under the auspices of the will order a cessation of hostilities and nore than demonstrations which may tive of Keith's Theatre, has written for photographs of some of the pictures in articles, and that we can import th have been used in a suit against regard to the intentions of Great Britain be interpreted into a desire to break up the government, were exactly what without paying a cent of duty upon the regard to the intentions of crient bitant the British Empire. Ireland with local a lawyer, who had been retained Automobile Club and was not intended as will direct the surrender of arms. the booklet to have stereopticon slides made and exhibited in the theatres of the Keith circuit, and asks at the same time accine points, ice, oil paintings b self government as a part of the United by the owners of the Yukoner, would as to the future of that country. Mr. old masters, collections of old coins, a race, but as a test of the usefulness and "Your graceful sovereignty throughout Kingdom, may become prosperous, con-have attempted to do. The whole of one skins, anchors, veneer of ivory, catgut and dragons' blood. It is nice to know chamberlain, as a responsible minister of islands is unmistakable. strength of the vehicles. for 50 more books. crave your justice and your humanitarian the crown and the head of the colonial that the farmer can get anchors free duty and that dragons' blood and ice tented and happy, but we doubt whethe On Friday a time test was held over a Illustrative descriptive articles on New Ireland as a separate nation, even if it were possible for so small a courtry to ent policy. General Otis has done department, no doubt spoke with the fullparliamentary day was wasted by Sir Hib neasured mile, which C. S. Rollas' car much to render feasible and possible the bert Tupper in this fruitless discussion Brunswick as a resort for tourists have application of the peace project upon which I am now working. Today in Manalready appeared in the Home Journal of Portland, Me., and the Educational brought in without so much as a wor om the tax gatherer."-[Mail and En overed in 1 minute 353-5 seconds. authority of the government when he the only result of which must be t ecome a separate nation, would ever at est authority of the generation would ever at-declared that Great Britain would never tain to great and distinguished rank in injure the opposition and to show that ila, we see public funds expended for the benefit of the people, in the construction of markets and bridges, in street repairs, Review of Boston, while several more Tupper, jr., is altogether unfit for any consent to the Transvaal and the Orange the world or to any great neusure of Yes, these things are free. There are will appear in well known New England public position. PEG FACTORY BURNED. prosperity. The Telegraph it is well known State retaining their independence. publications, including the Maine Central of Portland and the Boston Home Journalso hundreds of other things admitted has always been in sympathy with Irish home rule, but it has never been in symin schools and in a police force. You have a good marriage law. You have established In delivering this expression of his views without duty, half of which paid taxes THEY ARE MISTAKEN. he well met the wishes of the loyal British The Only One in Canada-No Particulars. pathy with those movements, which have been supported by some members of the Nationalist parties which look towards during the Conservative regime. But to systems of municipal government and criminal procedure more liberal and just than were contemplated by the Filipino South Africa, who have suffered in what a state the Tories must be reduced That section of the Tory press which i in South the second sec No Bubonic at Smyrna. when this is pretty much all they can say Truro, N. S., May 14-(Special)-The eeking to inculcate the idea that Liberals the arrogance of Kruger and his adpeg factory at Lewiston, the only one in constitution. against the fiscal policy of the govern are opposing a mutual preference between visers who sought to overthrow British "These facts attest your good faith; and Smyrna, May 12 .- The reported case of Canada, was burned Saturday night. The ment! THE LAST YUKON DEBATE. Canada and England because it is "to power in that part of the world. These efour trust in the American people is as insurance is only \$5,000. Particulars of the strong as ever." onic plague which created such a di British" can scarcely hope to command turbance here has been shown not to be The Ottawa fire relief fund now amounts orts which have been continued for more loss have not yet been received here. The editor of the Sun devotes about two hat disease. the judgment of thoughtful electors. If forts twenty years have produced a state to about \$700,000 and the indications are Manila. May 13 .- The latest rumor of an olumns of an Ottawa letter to the speech they believe what they say, they are million eight hundred and fifty outbreak in Manila among the natives, than twenty is anong the British in South delivered by Sir Hibbert Tupper on a simply mistaken. Their criticisms in One that it will reach a million or twice as A modern Atlantic finer must Gearn of exasperation among the british in South derivered by Sir Hobert Tupper on a simply mistaken. Their criticisms in much as the St. John fire fund, counting Africa, which would be greatly increased question which arose in connection with that regard are founded on prejudice mong the latter the value of all the supthousand square yards of looking-glass is which was in circulation last week, was about £16,000 clear, per trip before a manufactured in Europe annually. seriously discussed by some of the local penny of profit is made.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 16, 1900

Say Ocean Commerce Would Not Be Encouraged. gton, May 13-The minority report on the shipping subsidy bill, opposing that measure, has been filed in the House of Representatives by the majority of the members of the Democratic minority of the committee on merchant marine and the committee on merchant marine and fisheries. Representative Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, drew the report, which was

Massachusetts, drew the report, which was signed also by Representatives Devries (California), Daly (New Jersey), and Speight (Missouri). Three other Demo-crats of the committee, Messrs. Chanler, Small and Ransdell, have heretofore sub-mitted their views, upholding the general principle of government aid to the mer-chant marine, but pointing out the defects in the bill. The present report therefore represents the opposition to the measure both in principle and in detail. In the image it is an argument against govern-ment subsidies and asserts that most of the proposed \$9,000,000 subsidy will go to a few favored concerns without building up American shipping in general or en-couraging American exports.

up American shipping in general or en-couraging American exports. The report quotes a recent utterance of President McKinley on the remarkable in-crease of our shipbuilding and says in part: "Our foreign trade then is increasing with wonderful rapidity" and our ship-building industry is remarkably prosper-ous without subsidy. Why, then, should the whole country be taxed to provide gratuities for industries which are now prosperous and which have every prospect prosperous and which have every prospect of continuing to be more and more pros-

perous? "Eyen if, our foreign commerce were in a declining rather than in a fairly pros-perous condition, it is impossible that the present bill would give relief and for the

following reasons: "Because subsidies are graded according and are to the speed and capacity of ships and are more than twice as high per ton of capamore than twice as high per ton of capa-city for the swift passenger steamers, which carry but little cargo, as for ordin-ary freight steamers, which carry 80 or 90 per cent of our exports. The subsidy, therefore, if it affects rates at all, will affect passenger rather than freight rates. "As only about five per cent of the total tonnage of the world's shipping is subsi-diced and as nearly all of the present sub-sidy coes to sidy goes to

"Passenger and Mail Steamers,

the hopelessness of trying by subsidy to lower fre ight rates and increase commerce

"Unlimited subsidy would be necessary "Unlimited subsidy would be necessary to lower general freight rates. If any one country attempts by subsidy to secure lower rates, the subsidy must go to all Other rates, the subsidy must go to all Otherwise the ships carrying freights. Otherwise the moment the few subsidized ships lower rates for one country, the unsubsidized mass of flames. The fire department was called out but although they have been at work all last night and all today, it has

ships (tramp steamers, etc.) will with-draw to other service and rates for this been impossible as yet to extinguish the particular country will go back to the flames. Owing to the heat and smoke and gase-

tramps are buried beneath the wrecked cars and cannot be recovered until the flames which followed the collision are ex-tinguished. About thirty firemen of the city fire department were either burned or overcome by smoke while fighting the flames. None of them, however, were seriously injured.

flames. None of them, nowever, we have a fight a train known as the New York. Last night the train was made up in two sections, the first containing 43 with the Fidelity Deposit Company amounts to \$30,000 and the estimated to set the set of the section of the fight express flaves here for New York. Last night the train was made up in two sections, the first containing 43 with the State the fight express flaves are the fight express flaves here for New York. Last night the train was made up in two sections, the first containing 43 with the State the fight express flaves here for New York. Last night the train was made up in two sections, the first containing 43 with the Fidelity Deposit Company amounts to \$30,000 and the estimated the train of the fight express flaves flaves flaves for the fight express flaves are fight the train the grade the fight express flaves here for New York. Last night the train was made up in two sections, the first containing 43 with the State the fight express flaves flaves for the fight express flaves flaves here for New York. Last night the train was made up in two sections, the first containing 43 with the fidelity Deposit Company amounts to \$30,000 and the estimated the fight for the source of the sections for the fight express flaves flaves flaves flaves for the fight express flaves flaves here for New York for the fight express flaves here for New York for the fight express flaves here for New York for the fight express flaves here for New York for the fight express flaves here for New York for the fight express flaves here for New York for the fight express flaves here for New York for the fight expression when arrested the fight expression the fight expression when arrested the fight expression the fight expression when arrested the fight expression York I least night the train was made up in two sections, the first containing 43 cars. When it reached the tunnel the engine was unable to pull it up the grade and 17 cars were detached and left is accumulating will amount to from \$15.

not say, except that I felt myself over-

worked: but I am ready to take the cen-

Work of Boys.

Court Musician Dead.

court musical director, is dead.

and 17 cars were detached and left standing about midway in the tunnel while the others were drawn through. It was the duty of Tower Operator Lamtell to set a red signal on the semaphore at the Callowhill street entrance to the tunnel, Being asleep as he admits, he failed to do this leaving the white tight in view. At

Being asleep as he admits, he failed to do this leaving the white light in view. At 11.30 o'clock the second section of the freight, comprising 38 cars, approached at the rate of 30 miles an hour. Engineer Laub, seeing the white signal, gave the lo-comotive extra speed in order to carry the train up the grade. The rapidly moving, train collided with the standing cars in the tunnel with terrific force. Fire immediately broke out and three oil cars, each containing 4,000 gallons of

oil cars, each containing 4,000 gallons of oil, exploded. Soon the wreckage was a Important Seizure.

Two Auditors Isolated from Boers Returning to Vaal-Irish Misbehav-

All the prisoners in the hands of the British here agree that the quarrel between the Free Staters and the Transvaalers is so acute that the Transvaalers have de-cided to leave their ellies, whom they ac-

They seem ready to retreat on the slightest

The prisoners, even the Transvaalers, appear to be glad to have been captured. They say they are sick of war which can have only one end. Several have exclaim-ed: "We have lost our liberty, but why should we lose our lives."

The Loyalists Have Been Promised Crown Colonies.

London, May 13-Mr. Rudyard Kipling

St. John is interested in another smug-gling case. When the Shore Line train came in to Carleton station Saturday night a team was there in charge of Customs Officer Wilson Dobbin. On the waron were

London Aghast at Lord

Market in the reaction are not increased in the reaction in the

Lord Roberts' front, is on the southeast, where Generals Rundte, Campbell and Brabant are holding them in check west of Ficksburg and Ladybrand, and are gradually pushing them back, as well as effectually defeating all their efforts to break through and threaten Lord Roberts' communications. "The war is practically over." says the

break through and threaten Lord Roberts communications. "The war is practically over," says the Daily Chronicle's Kroonstad correspondent, and in less definite terms this is the view to be gathered from all the correspondents. They picture the Boers as utterly demoral-ized and disheartened by Lord Roberts unexpected fapid advance and by his facile turning of the carefully prepared positions of the Boers. There was practically no fighting and there are no further details to give respect-ing the occupation of Kroonstad. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The Union Jack was hoisted in the market place by Mfs. Lockhead, the Am-

The Union Jack was noised in the market place by Mrs. Lockhead, the Am-erican wife of a Scotchman. Most of the horses of the Boers are in a wretched con-tition but President Kruger declares he by June, or perhaps earlier, peace and oc dition, but President Kruger declares he will continue the war." It appears that the Boers at Kroonstad

cupation. Such is the average forecast o the struggle in South Africa. Maybe it is altogether too optimistic, but the present successes of the British arms and the evi-

London, May 13-Mr. Rudyard Kipling brought from Cape Town the appeal of a well known Wesleyan minister to the presi-dent of the British Wesleyan conference in favor of the annexation of the two re-publics. To this appeal Mr. Kipling adds: "If, through any intellectual lascivious-ness, we in England prefer to tickle emo-tion by being generous once again at other people's expense, when the settlement

States. Where does the money President Steyn is represented as hav-"costs money. Where does the money come from? Are there any capitalists on the side of the Boers? Are there any secret ing been frantic with rage and as having kicked and cuffed the burghers after vain-Toronto, May 11-Provost MacKlem, of hoards we have not yet explored?" This spirit of counter-charge was evily imploring them to continue the fight. Lord Roberts, after a march which is Trinity University (Anglican) announces negotiations in progress with every propert of success between the Ontario got dent in every sentence of one of the most regarded as worthy of being ranked with ernment and representatives of Trinity for the federation of Trinity with the proregarded as worthy of Kandahar, has thus his famous march to Kandahar, has thus covered another stage of his campaign, a stage which, although successful and withvigorous speeches made by the colonial sec retary. Lord Salisbury's address to the members vincial university on terms that will per mit Trinity to retain the distinctive stage which, although successful and with-out the mistakes and misfortunes that characterized the earlier stages, leaves the Boer forces quite intact, not having lost a gun and having lost very few men. Experience has taught the critics to be chary of accepting reports of Boer demoral-ization. The Times save Lord Salisbury's address to the members of the Primrose League on Wednesday and the remarkable utterances of the premier on that occasion continue to form almost the sole topic of conversation. Editorial writers quickly gave up attempt to ana-lyze for the benefit of the public the nu-merous features of the speech and were well nigh Christian character of its curriculum and its residential advantages. Promises of financial aid for the support of Trinity under the federation have been secured from prominent gentlemen. "The signs point to military breakdown on the part of the Boers; but after experi-

Room, May 18. They occupation of Kroomstad by Lord Roberts without re-sistance has caused the greatest surprise here. The military expert of the Loka Anzeiger finds an explanation in the fact that many of the Boers have deserted.

Think the Two Republics Have Quarreled.

He says: "Lord Roberts' advance was splendidly Lord Roberts advance was spiencidly executed. It is worthy to be placed with the Kandahar expedition. The situation is now changed so greatly in favor of the British that the fate of the Transvaa Boers is settled.

President Steyn's movement eastward is interpreted as confirming the rumors of bickering between the Transvaal and the Free Staters.

Funerals of Two Old Residents - Gambling Den Raided.

Moneton, May 13-(Special)-The funer-

Moneton, May 13-(Special)-The funer-als of Thomas Plummer and Stephen Peters, two of Moneton's old residents, took place this afternoon and were very largely attended. Mr. Plummer was a member of several orders, which turned out in a body, marching to the grave pre-ceded by the Citizens' band. The police last night raided a gambling den run by Oliver Girourd in the old Dunlap building, arresting the proprietor and six young men. All were lodged in the lock-up and will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow. The police have been watching the place for some time.

Judges Could See No Fun in an Offer and Imposed a \$200 Fine.

Toornto, May 12 .--- Justice Osler and Jus tice MacLennan today found Robert Shetwood and Charles E. Ryan, whose cases were reserved at the recent Halton election trial, guilty. Sherwood, it was pleaded at the trial, had offered to bribe certain parties in joke, but the judes held it was no joke. Both were fined \$200 and costs 'or six months imprisonment.

Verdict of. a Quebec Jury Against a City Policeman.

Quebec, May 12-After 20 minutes de successes of the British arms and the evidence of their
Well Defined Plans
and excellent organization forms much excuse for optimism.
Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of his Birmingham speech, made a curious insination. He had been struck, he said, by the flood of literatuire poured out, not only in the United Kingdom, but in the United States. "All that printing," he said.
liberation the jury in the Cazes murder case tonight returned a verdict of wilhil murder against Joseph H. Cazes, formerly a city policeman, for shooting his wife on Hebrard Plans
Birmingham speech, made a curious insination. He had been struck, he said, by the flood of literatuire poured out, not only in the United Kingdom, but in the United States. "All that printing," he said. liberation the jury in the Cazes murder

Consolidation of Universities

yond the ability of any one country to materially reduce by subsidy its ocean rates and in this way to increase its for-

eign trade. "The bill does not sufficiently provide for subsidies based upon the amount of freight carried nor does it require any de-tramps who were said to be on the train

crease in freight rates. "It cannot be shown from the history of the subsidies that they ever materially of the subsidies that they ever materially lowered freight rates or increased the com-merce of the countries granting them. Trade conditions and trade theories fix the rates which shippers will pay, and which ship owners can get. Neither does the history of subsidies. Show the tark country has ever

now that any country has ever

Built up its Merchant Marine.

sure and take what comes to me, I have no excuse to offer." in this way. Our experience with the Collins, Brazil and Pacific mail lines is the present experience of France and Italy and the past experience of all other countries which have given real subsidies. "As the government could not, under the proposed law, take American ships for cruisers or transports on any more favorable terms than it can now obtain favorable terms than it can now them, viz: hy paying for them all fney are worth, it will on this score get nothing in return for its lavish subsidy expend-itures: Neither is there anything in the bill which would provide American sea-men for national defence in no way, then, would this bill provide for the national defence. On the contrary, by taking \$9,000,000 a year from our treasury, it weakens our national defence by taking money which might otherwise be invest-ed in more shins or in transports, proing in return for its lavish subsidy expend-

ed in more ships or in transports, pro-10th of July next. Lieut.-Col. J. F. Wilson, commanding visions, ammunition; etc., in case of "Such a large amount of subsidy prac-tically put at the disposal of the few who

tically put at the disposal of the lew that benefit by this bill cannot but tend to unite even more closely than now, the great shipbuilding, ship owning and rail-road interests, concerned, in this meatreal district will command the garrison regiment at Halifax instead of Lieut. Col. Vidat, whe will return to Ottawa as

"By the time these few interests bring in their foreign owned ships and get their ships now being built into the sub-sidy race, the \$9,000,000 limit will undoubt chaplain with the edly be reached. Hence it will be to condition is serious. their interests to

Combine to Stop Competition

and prevent their subsidy rates and profits from deckning. We believe that such a combination would be completed soon after the passage of this bill.

"We place no faith in the anti-trust amendment.' All the federal and state anti-trust laws now in existence have proved futile and have not lessened the rapid growth of trusts. We see no reason

for thinking that this anti-trust auton-ment would prove more effective. "By this bill, which professes to be inbroke out in the famous market house at Fifth and Federal streets, completely de-stroyed that building, 10 stores and about tended to increase the exportation of American produce, the government is esked to pay to the stockhoiders of a single steamship line, \$1,500,009 a year for car-50 small dwellings, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000 and rendering homeless about 250 persons. These homeless people are torying abroad in its four inst-class possnight quartered in the armory building and inger ships (not American products but are being fed at the expense of the city. American tourists) who can afford to American tourists) who can allote to travel and spend their money in Europe. That is the government is asked to pay, not for the exportation of American pro-duce, but for the exportation of Ameri-can customers."

The report contends that even if sub-Th flames spread rapidly through the The report contends that even if sub-sidies are justifiable in building up an en-terprise, such as the Pacific railways, yet fhere is no justification for
 "A Reward to Existing Lines."
 As showing the propertions of the pro-posed interest upon \$450,000,000 a year, "continues interest upon \$450,000,000 at year, "the reat now yielded by our government

As showing the properties of the pro-posed interest upon \$159,009,000 a year, "continues interest upon \$450,000,000 at the rate now yielded by our government ed. The fire then followed its course toward Federal street on the east side of 5th street. When the chemical laboratory bonds" and it is urged that the government, could better afford to use this aggregate "to building ships and give them of William Cowgill caught there was away than to make the donations provid ed in this bill.'

It is stated that \$250,090 would ge to ships over 20 years old and therefore encourage the running of these old skips for the sake of subsidy, until they go to by insurance.

the bottom with orew and cargo. The report, while it does not advocate

the free ship theory points out that in its nustrations if fund that every nation except the United States allowed its citizens to purchase snips, where they pieas-

only a short distance without being over-come. Holes were dug in the street to make vents and the roof of the tunnel was bleted but to no avail. The bodiet an entered a team was th Bogue of that place and had been brought by him to St. John. The barrels contained was blasted, but to no avail. The bodies alcohol, and it was in the attempt to dodge

tramps who were said to be on the train have doubless been cremated. Shortly after the collision Lamtell dis appeared and could not be found until he gave himself up late this afternoon. When questioned he said: "I did it. Why the white signal remained in place warehouse on Nelson street. Customs Officer Bogue is at the Victoria

He would say little about the affair as he had not yet made his report to the department, but from St. George comes the in formation that the seizure was made on Thursday morning last. It appears that Officer Bogue had information of the intention to run the spirits ashore at Mas carene, which is on the Magaguadavic, a few miles from St. George, Charlotte county.

An Examining Board Named to Conduct an Inquiry Into the Eligibility of Young Men It was supposed to be from somewhere on the Maine coast. Officer Bogue and Conto Enter the Kingston Military Academy stable Armstrong went to Mascarene Wed-nesday night and before daylight on Thurs-Ottawa, May 13 .- A militia order-issued day they were witnesses of the unloading of these barrels of alcohol at the little yesterday states that infantry eorps will hereafter be known as regiments instead wharf. They were being discharged from the sloop Wheeler and a team was on hand to transport them inland. One James C. McKay, of Mascarene is reported to have

been in charge. The whole outfit-sloop, team and barrels of alcohol—was seized and the con-stable was placed in charge. On the fol-lowing day the constable brought the sloop around to St. George and the team and alcohol were also taken there. Then on Saturday the alcohol was brought here, while sloop and team are held at the red granite town awaiting orders of the cus-American trade.' ' Lieut.-Col. White, D. O. C., of Mons department.

Shipping Notes.

assistant adjutant-general. A private cablegram just received from Sunday morning the three-masted schooner Roger Drury dragged ashore on the mussel bed near the large reef south the front conveys the information that Rev. Father O'Leary, the Roman Catholie of the Ballast wharf, fouled her anchors badly and required the assistance of two tugs for several hours to get her out of the chaplain with the first Canadian contin-ient, is down with enteric fever and his condition is serious. The following board at St. John will conduct the examinations for the Royal Military College, Kingston, on the 15th: Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean, pre-ident; difficulty. The schooner was bound from Hillsboro for Newark with a cargo of plas ter and arrived Friday inside of Partridge Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean, pre-ident; Capt. J. B. M. Baxter, 3rd R. C. A., and Capt. Churchill, 62nd Battalion. Capt. M. McLaren will conduct the medical examin-ation. cules. After some difficulty the tugs succeeded

in getting the vessel off the reef, but the anchors remained in such a mess that the London. Camden, N. J., May 13-Fire today broke out in the famous market house at Fifth and Federal streets, completely de-stroyed that building, 10 stores and about 90 small dwellings, causing a loss estimated Rifles. fiats on the west side of the harbor. Later the schooner was docked in Rodney

slip. The vessel was making considerable water last night, but the extent of the damage to vessel and cargo will not be known until she is placed on the blocks

for examination. While the Neptune was working with the Drury, William Laskey, the mate of the tug, fell into her hold and in addition to other injuries had two ribs broken. The tug brought him to the city. Dr. T. D. Walker was summoned and attended Laskey who was later taken in a coach to his home on Sheriff street. The Roger Drury was built at East Bos ton in 1872, and hails from Taunton, N. J. John G. Hall & Co. are given as her owners. She is 343 tons.

he Sealing Fleet Arrives at Vancouver.

of william cowgit caught there was a series of explosions. The Cowgill estab-lishment was ruined. Many of the occu-pants of the dwellings lost all their house-hold effects. The losses are partly covered Victoria, B. C., May 12 .- With the return today of the sealing schooners Viva, Seillah May, Olla and Vera complete re-Munich, May 13 Dr. Hermann Leir

South Africa, but I do not think you can realize how passionately and eagerly the loyalists look to England for a sign that the mother country will neither desert them nor beiray them to the Dutch." London, May 14 .- Pretoria advices state that the Boers' supply of smokeless powder is exhausted and that all attempts to man-

ufacture a fresh supply have been unsuccessful.

A despatch from Cape Town, dated May 12, says that Lord Strathcona's Horse have gone to the front, and that Lord Castletown has been appointed commander of the Wepener district.

The Raad Has Declared All Nationalities

"It is rumored that the Transvaal Raad, ecret session, has resolved to order all to Bethlehem, and was probably selected day, says:

secret session, has resolved to order all residents, irrespective of nationality to assist in the defence of the republic, in ac-cordance with the terms of the amended military laws. "The Boers recognize that they are now at the last extremity and all sorts and conditions of men are being commandeered. "The merchants here have protested against the stoppage of a consignment of clothing and corned beef, of which the latter was purchased in America, U.S.

latter was purchased in America. U. S. Consul Stanley Hollis, whose sympathies are notorious, is said to have remonstrat-ed against what he calls interference with

Thirty Thousand Khaki Outfits Ordered by the Imperial Government. Hamilton, May 12.—The Sanford Mann-facturing Company has receved an order for thirty thousand khaki acree uniforms for thirty thousand khaki acree uniforms for the imperial troops in South Africa. This is the first time such an order has been placed in Canada. The contract calls for the delivery of the uniforms in four months in lots of two thousand per week. The contract was made through the dominion government and an inspector

Kruger and Steyn Going to Lydenburg.

London, May 14 .- A despatch to the Times from Kroonstad, dated Saturday, Savs: "It is reported that President Kruger

intends moving to Lydenburg as soon as he is joined by President Steyn, who left resterday with Gen. Botha. "The country between Boschplatts and Kroonstad might have been effectively held

if the spirit had been willing."

In Action on May Tenth. Ottawa, May 13 .-- The department of militia has been notified of the following casualties in the Second Special Service Battalion on May 10:

Killed. 7,193, F. G. W. Floyd, 77th Fusiliers; Wounded. 7,018, Pie. E. Armstrong, R. C. A., Que-

7.208, Pte. G. W. Leonard, 22nd Oxford

7,221, Pte. A. R. McLean, 38th Dufferin Rifles.

Captured by the British at the Zand River

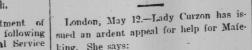
Brandfort, May 11 .- Among the prisoners of the Foreign Legion captured during the fighting at the Zand River was a German named Trickman, from Erfurt. He claimed to be a journalist, but was found hiding in the cactus bush with a rifle in

his hands.

Sick at Cape Town. Toronto, May 12-The Telegram's special cable from London says: Pte. A. J. Theriault, of the 9th Voltigeurs de Quebec, is still seriously ill at Cape Town. He belonged to "F" Company of the first contingent Royal Canadian Regiment.

-----Seillah May, Olla and Vera complete reports of coast hunting are secured. The total catch for 34 schooners is 15,996 skins. Last year's total was 10,472 with but 19 vessels engaged. The owners are so confident of the fatality occurred in his fath of good prices that all will ship to England taking chances on the results of a big London sale. Pentecost, Que., May 12 .-- News from field.

the dominion government and an inspecto has been appointed by the government. Lady Curzon Quotes Her Sister, Lady Wilson.



"Nothing but absolute knowledge of the "Nothing but absolute knowledge of Mafeking sufferings of the people of Mafeking prompts me to inaugurate another fund; prompts me to inaugurate from my

but the heartrending accounts from my sister, Lady Sarah Wilson, must he my excuse '

this has not occurred appears to be due to the generally recognized fact that when Lord Salisbury pessimistically painted the hostilities toward England the world over, His Return to England Marked by the he was speaking purely in the abstract, without harboring in his mind one con-crete instance whereby that hostility might Absence of Demonstration.

London, May 12 .- Gen. Gatacre has arrived from South Africa, his coming being arked by no demonstration of any kind.

A despatch received here today from Cape of New York, and Kain, of St. Louis, have Town says that Gen. Sir Charles Warren arrived here. Bishop McDonnell, of Brookhas been gazetted military governor of lyn, with a company of American pilgrims

Cape Colony, north of the Orange River, with the exception of Kimberley.

presence of the other prelates is connected The Irish Brigade Has a Row With the

London, May 13 .- A despatch from Lorenzo Marquez says:

> every steamer and they are hurried to Pretoria and sent to join commandoes in the

London, May 14.—Lorenzo Marquez cor-espondent of the Times telegraphing Sun-ay, says:

forecast of

tiplicity of the issues it contained. It was delivered when the nation expected exact-ly the opposite kind of remarks. To implore his countrymen to awake to the perils constantly menacing the great Empire and its existence at the moment when a long period of patient waiting had been replaced by jubilation over Lord Roberts' successful advance was an expedient which seemed so utterly bereft of the first prin-

Times of Wars and Rumors of Wars

and urge the people of an eminently com-

become an immediate menace.

American Archbishops.

Rome, May 12 .- Archbishops Corrigan,

is expected tomorrow. It is not believed Cardinal Gibbons is coming here. The

armed by the government. ciples of politics, especially considering the approach of the elections, that some of Lord Salisbury's own supporters were as-tounded. He pulled down every fabric that "A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED.' Economy is the lesson taught by t

saying. It is true economy to take Ho Sarsaparilla at this season because it n fies, enriches and vitalizes the lised had been built around the Queen's visit to Ireland, calmly comparing the present thus prevents sickness and puts the who system in a state of health for the coming season. Every bottle of Hood's Sara-parilla contains 100 doses positive ptoof that it is economy to take only Hood's.

Bekwais Said to Have Joined the Ashanti

Accra, May 12 .- There is no no

as a base of operations against t

tives, who are in a state of revolt. 1. is

supposed that the Bekwais have joined the Ashanti confederation, after having been

Kumassi. Troops from Lagos at Leone are massing at Prahau, in

Confederation.

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week, that the broad—and from the scalar point of other nations, the far most im-portant—sensational feature of the speech has passed almost unnoticed. Were the premier of any other European state to get up in these Having been rebuilt under the supermon of the most practical government inspects, will leave North End, Indiantown, eery Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a JP. e'clock, local time, until further notice, for the blue waters of the Belleisle, sceney na-surpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, returning on alternate days at 1 p. m. Freight and fare low as usual. Good accommodition Meals at all hours. Waiters in attendance and a good time may be expected.

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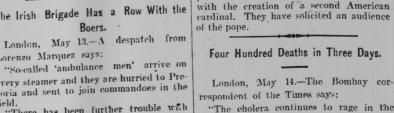
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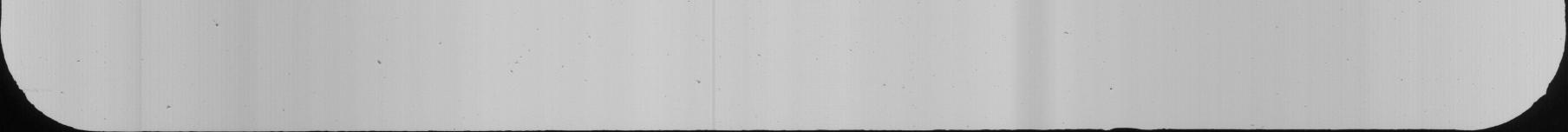
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DR. J. H. MORRISC famine camps. There have been 400 deaths in three days at Mandivee; and so Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat On numerous are cases at Godra that it is impossible to collect the bodies. These 163 Germain St., St. John, N. E



eia. "There has been further trouble with

Edouard Vallee Killed Before Ilis Family.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., MAY 16, 1900.

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James Jeffries Pursued James Corbett Through a Hail of Blows for Twenty-three Rounds Before He Knocked Him Out-Heavyweight Championship of the World.

caside Club, Coney Island, May 11-In the fastest, prettiest and cleverest heavy-weight ring battle ever fought in New bett. He seemed angered by the jabbing weight ring battle ever fought in New York, James J. Jeffrics has re-affirmel his right to the championship. In the arena of the Seaside Athletic Club tonight, he decisively defeated Jim Corbett, once champion of the world himself, after 22 rounds of scientific forkting. It was a rounds of scientific fighting. It was a avoiding punishment. clean knockout that came so quickly that At the twentieth round it looked as if

Was as Fast and Clever as back in the days when people marvelled at his skill. His foot work was wonderful and his defence perfect. He outboxed his man at both long and short range and if he had had the strength necessary would have claimed an early victory. A hundred later a friend of Corbett's put the queshave claimed an early victory. A hundred times he ducked under left swings that would have ended him just as did the punch that finally did. At times he made the massive Jeffries look like a beginner in the art of offence and defence with the hands. His strategy was to jab and get away and when Jeffries stood over his

quivering form his face showed marks of

A Series of Desperate Rushes ing both hands to the body and Corbett sprinted to avoid the punishment. Jef-fries landed left and right to the body and Corbett after jumping back ran into a straight left on the face. The round was altogether in Jeffries' favor and Corbett seemed to be weakening at the close.

Round 8-Corbett, rushed in with a left to the body which was blocked and Jefrounds of scientific fighting, It was a avoiding punishment. At the twentieth round it looked as if that aged the thousands of keen, alert, im-tent spectators, and left them in doubt ivered. It was avowed that it was a left-hand jolt to the jaw, but Jeffries him-self and Referee Charley White, who stood at his side, says it was a right hand of ring battles. Jeffries mask be awarded the laurels of victory, yet his opponent is of ring battles. Jeffries mask be awarded the laurels of victory, yet his opponent is cutited to all honor for his most wonder-ful fight. That feature stands out in re-lief as the most striking one of the cen-test. Corbett most at fires, mile the most striking one of the cen-test. Corbett merged from a year's re-trement from the ring, rejuvenated and fresh. He Was as Fast and Clever was as Fast and Clever

chinched. Then Corbett hooked left to the head and swung right to jaw, stagger-ing Jeffries. Corbett followed up with another right swing to the jaw but it was not so hard as the previous one. Corbett tion a thousand throats echoed a kindly response. It was in the corner of the defeated man too that the crowd gathered and there were more solicitous offers of aid for him than there were congratulations for the victor.

quarters again Jeffries hooked right to the side of the head and the referee was The Boy Says the Devil Told Him active in separating them from a clinch when the bell rang. Round 17-Corbett ran into a left smash on the face, but countered with hard left on the ear. Jeffries looked desperate and rushed at Corbett like a wild man. Cor bett met his rushes with left jabs to face and the best that Jeffries sent back was

and the best that Jeffries sent back was a right to the ribs. Coming to close quar-ters Corbett drove right to body and hooked left to the face. Jeffries landed left to body and then drove his right hard for the chest, but Corbett blocked the blow. A hard left on the body from Jeff-Toronto representative of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, was shot dead in his office this morning by 14-year-old son, Arthur, who was his ries almost took Corbett off his feet, but Corbett held on pluckily and skipped around out of danger when it looked as if fice boy. The father and son were when the shooting took place and when other persons in the building rushed to he was bound to lose. This was Jeffries' the scene McIntyre was found lying on

the floor in one corner, while the boy, apout landing a blow. Corbett hooked left parently raving, lay writhing on the floor tyre had been shot through the heart and was quite dead. The boy on being questioned admitted the shooting. He se his father and he had quarrelled becau he asked to be allowed to go to St. Cat. arines to work on his uncle's farm. Th the boy explained his possession of it by saying this morning before coming down to the office the devil had made him take it out of his father's trunk. The weapo was a five chambered rim fire Bulldog. Two cartridges in it had been snapped and the boy had four extra cartridges in his pocket. The boy, so far as known, was obedient and not at all wild and no

sent back a left swing to the jaw. Jef-ries rushed and forced Corbett to the cause can be assigned for his dreadful act except temporary insanity. McIntyre was a prominent citizen. He leaves a widow ropes, sending left to body and right to neck. Jeffries knocked Corbett to the floor with a right smash to the ear. Cor-bett got up like a flash as if the fall, had a prominent citiz and four children.

I not so hard as the previous one. Corbett came in with a left to body and in the breakaway swung a terrific right to the jaw which made Jeffries 100k very groggy. Corbett seeing his advantage put his left and right quickly to the head and hooked hard left to the jaw. Jeffries sent back a hard left swing to the head. Corbett was the cleverer in the exchanges which followed and he landed his left with pro-voking regularity on Jeffries face, much Benjamin Keith, an old and much respected resident of New Canaan, Kings

county, passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. C. D. Strong, of the I. C. The Fight by Rounds. Round 1-Jeffries forces Jim, with Cor-to the latter's detriment. This was cer-and sprinted out of harm's way, send like a mad bull, but Corbett sidestepped er department here, yesterday, straight left to the ribs as he went. Jef. at the advanced age of 83 years. Dec ed was stricken with la grippe a couple of months ago, which developed into pleurofries rushed again, but Corbett go in-side his lead and fooled him. He threw his body against the champion's chest and pneumonia, causing his death. He leaves a wife and two sons, Read, of Boston; blocked every blow. Corbett stepped to in this round and he surprised all who watched him. Jeffries seemed disgruntled

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Corbett went down to defeat that was regretted by a vast majority of the men who filled the hall. The money was against strength which is the essence of vitality. He made the pace for most of the distance

more orderly affair under the Horton law.

There was little betting on the outcome of the battle. There had Thon so much delay and interference in In an so much delay and interference in demo earlier stages of the negotiations for "fight, and so much doubt created by now" former showing of the men, that the secting was killed. In the small sums "placed Jeffries was a clear favorite at odds of 2 to 1. These odds veered at different times, at different places during the evening, but five to two was probably the highest and five to three the lowest offered. A favorite bet offered was that Cor-bet would last ten rounds. There was more Jeffries than Corbett money offered, but there never was at any time any activ-

ity in the betting. Despite the long delay that intervened between the arrival of the men and their entrance into the ring, the crowd was scarcely restless. It was only when the battle itself began that hoarse yells came to tell of enthusiasm for a favorite or hope as to money wagered. The reception of the men at the ringside was warm demonstrative. Jeffries looked but not

but not demonstrative. Jointes howed rugged, brown and strong. Corbett was clean looking, white and trim. He said he weighed more than on the day when he defeated Sullivan, but he did not look it. He seemed to be in splendid condition. The crowd showed its first enthusiasm over the announce-ment that Charley White would referee ment that charley while would referee the fight. There was a roar of applause when he entered the ring. There was a brief wrangle over the bandages on Cor-bet's hands, but he was finally allowed to wear them. The gong soon clanged and as the men sprang forward there was a silence broken only by the clatter of the telegraph instruments. In the prefiminary sparring Corbett

showed wonderous advantage. He was Panther-like on His Feet

and darted in and out with confusing speed. He whipped his left into Jeffries face and was either inside or away from the punch. Jeffries kept going in, but he seemed awkward. The pace made by the champion was fast and there was a vell of satisfaction from the spectators hen the round ended.

Jeffries kept on making the pace when they were at it again but Corbett slipped away from him. Jeffries would try his left in a rush, but Corbett was almost invariably away from it.

There were murmurs of approval that at times broadened into cheers. Corbett was patboxing his man and outpointing him with his lefts to the face. They were both with his fetts to the face. They were both fighting earefully, for while Corbett had the speed and cleverness he found Jef-fries hard to get to. Jeffries fought in his crouching attitude. He quickly began to use his strength and in the clinches thew a little of his strength on to his the strength of the strength on the strength of the strength and the strength of pponent. Corbett showed surprising bility against him and it was long befor the strength of the champion began to tell. When Corbett had saved the ten round noney, there was a strong change in sen doward him. Jenries' supporters iment downth him. Jeffries supporters legan to be dubious. Jeffries was grim and resolute and kept at his man relent-esly. Corbett kept his wit and strength ad avoided him. His was youth and reagth with a fair measure of skill pitted ainst the master of the sport. The hibition was a fine one and the pace was

ground and sprinting. H inly Corbett's round and the best round forced Corbett to ropes, landing right to the body. Corbett sent hard left to face Round 10-Corbett

who filled the hall. The money was against who filled the hall. The money was against him, but he had a wealth of sympathy. It was probably his natural heritage as the short ender, but after the battle had be gam he won more support by his display of exceed and skill. Jeffries won with his Round 10-Corbett opened with a left This was Corbett's round on points. nose made the boilermaker's nasal organ

It is improbable that there was ever a It is

body. Corbett's foot work was a puzzle ng in and landed left to the body which made Corbett more cautious. Corbett's foot work was wonderful. Jeffries led left to head, but Corbett crossed with a left to head, but Corbett crossed with a ieft to head, but Corbett crossed with a right which sent the champion's head back. Corbett made good work of his egs and danced away from his opponent until the end of the round. Round 3—Corbett again the quicker on the feet. He hooked light left to Jeffries head. Jeffries is cool and deliberate in his movements. He guarded his face can Jeffries the down to the body twice.

his movments. He guarded his face cau. Jeffries jabbed Corbert in face under the iously and forced Corbett to make four jaw. Corbett did not seem phased by

ircles of the ring. Corbett feinted with these blows and walked to his corner ais left, but did not land and Jeffries sent smiling. -ight and left to body. Corbett tried twice with left for body, but missed and then they exchanged light lefts on the nead. Corbett feinted again, but Jeffries locked and sent hard left to body, drive to the body and left to chest, Corbett with the they exchanged light lefts on the head. Corbett feinted again, but Jeffries locked and sent hard left to body, drive to the body and left to chest, Corbett to the body and left to be the body and left to the set. blocked and sent hard reit to body, driv-ng Corbett to ropes. Corbett endeavore is feint Jeffries out of position, but got a ght on the body for his pains. With a quick movement Corbett sprang into his win corner, where Jeffries caught him, ending a stiff left to the ribs just as the bett straightened him up with a right on

ong rang. Round 4—They rushed to a clinch, after the nose and a left on the nose which brought the blood more freely, but in **a**-break from a clinch Jeffries crossed right to the head and at the close of the round Conduct mere that before a close which Jeffries hooked a left to the head. Corbett tried a right to the body, but fell hort, but Jeffries sent his right over to

Corbett put a light left to chest. Round 13-Poth were careful. Jeffries be head. They sparred for a spell, with orbett breaking ground and then Jeffrics tried his left half a dozen times, but Corforced Corbett to the ropes, sending his left to the body. A moment later he re-beated this blow and Corbett looked wortried his left half a dozen times, but Cor-bett got out of range. Jeffries tried right again to head but Corbett shifted inside of the lead and clinched. Jeffries hooked left to neck and rushed Corbett to the ropes. Corbett came back quickly and they clinched twice without doing any in-jury to each other. Jeffries meda a kull ied. At close quarters Jeffries put hi ight to the head and as they broke he ame back quickly with right to body. Then a right and left from Jeffries to the head jarred Corbett. Jeffries followed jury to each other. Jeffries made a bulldog rush, sending left to body and right to the head, putting Corbett to the ropes, staggering him. Jeffries crowded in and up with another terrific left on the neck and Corbett was very tired when the beli

forced the pace, which was evidently too hot for Corbett and the bell sounded Round 5--Corbett resumed the contes with evident relish, but he was very anxious. Meanwhile Jeffries got to him a lose quarters with light left to body and none too so

Round 14 .- Both were fast in answerin Corbett failed to reply. Corbett feinted with his right, but Jeffries called the bluff the gong, each leading left but they fail ed to land and a clinch followed. In a and hooked left to the body. Corbett parred cleverly, sending left to body and after a little shifty work hooked left breakaway Corbett tried to send right ove but Jeffries dodged it. Then Corbett sen two straight lefts to the mouth and Jef-fries responded with hard left to the body. twice to head. Jeffries attempted a left hook for the jaw, but Corbett ducked and Jeffries sent a backhand left smash on Corbett's face and Corbett retaliated with sent another left to the jaw. Jeffries then crowded in and rushed him to the a straight left to the nose. Jeffries bled opes, putting left hard to the body. Jeff opicusly from the nose and Corbett sent ries forced the fighting and sent left to two more lefts to that organ. Corbett had the call at the end of the round. ace and body with telling effect just before the bell sounded.

Round 15-Corbett was the aggres Round 6-Corbett sprang to the centre sending his left twice to the face. Jeffries f the ring but Jeffrics was ready for him rushed, driving a pile-driving right for the "Don't let him get set," said George Con-sidine. "Watch him Jim. He can't hit you in a week." A second later Jeffries led a straight left to face. Corbett made body, which Corbett blocked eleverly Then Corbett hooked a left to the neck while Jeffries they three wild swings fo-the head. Jeffries borel in, bat Corbety ducked beautifully. At close quarters Corbett tried to cyade a left lead for the an ineffectual try for the head. Three clinches followed, with the honors in leffries' favor and Corbett was compelle head and slipped but although the blow anded, he recovered quickly and stood upright, when it icoked as if he should to shift continually to avoid the champion's leads. Corbett used his legs for afety to the end of the round, without have gone to the floor. Corbett's work having scored a semblance to a blow. was wonderful and the Jeffries people looked worried.

Round 7—They rushed to a clinth again. Jeffries got light left on the wind. Again they went to a clinth and in the break they went to a clinth and in the break they went to a clinth and in the break they went to a clinth over to the ribs, they went to a clinch and in the break body. He hooked light left to Jeffries Corbett played for the body but Jeffries Corbett played for the body but Jeffries body from Jeffries' right. Corbett jump reight with a far measter of the sport. The inst the master of the sport. The hibition was a fine one and the pace was that would have told against any tried left lead to the head which Corbett ducked beautifully but Jeffries was hard after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes after him and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Corbett after him and sent almost sent Corbett after him and sent right and left smashes after him and sent

watched him. Jeffries seemed disgruntled at not being able to land a telling blow. Round 21--Corbett opened with left on the face. Jeffries rushed him, into a cor-ner where Corbett slipped guickly and evaded a right swing for the head. Jef-fries kept boring in, but Corbett met him at every turn, blocking 'eleverly. Corbett hooked right to the stomach and Jeffries sent two rights to head. Jeffries jabbed left hard on the chest and hooked to the face. Corbett countering with his right

face, Corbett countering with his right to the err. At close quariers Jeffries hooked right to head and in the clinch which followed lay heavily over his op-ponent. In the breakaway Corbett land-ed light right on the head and sprinted to the renew where another clinch concerned the ropes, where another clinch occurre-without any more harm being done.

Round 22-Jeffries rushed madly putting eft to head and right to body. Corbett Jeffries still forcing made Corbett go the timit of the ring and sent a hard left to the neck. Again Jeffries sent his left to the neck, but Corbett in shifting allowed Jeffries' elbow to get under his chin. Jef

The remains were accompanied by Mrs Wilbur, Mrs. James H. Wilbur, Percy and William Wilbur.

ridges Were Snapped.

Deaths and Burials.

Benjamin Keith.

fries made a wild swing for the head but Corbett threw left hard to ribs and evaded the blow. In sidestepping Corbett out-generalled the champion, but Jeffrics put ing place yesterday morning. It is prea left to head and a right to the jaw, fol sumed he died of heart trouble, he having been subject to that disease. Mr. Brad lowed with a left on the body that jarred Jim considerably. Jeffries was very strong ley, thirty-five or forty years ago, was at the end of the round, while Corbett one of the prominent dry goods dealers ecmed to be weakening. Round 23-After a couple of passes Jefin this town, yet owing to reverses in business he died in comparative poverty.

rolling over twice on the ring floor, but a moment after Referee White had counted

him out he was able to regain his feet and the seconds had little difficulty in

For Killing Captain Baisley on the J. B. Vandusen.

reviving him.

fries swung his right to Corbett's jaw and then rushed him across the ring to Ambrose Landry

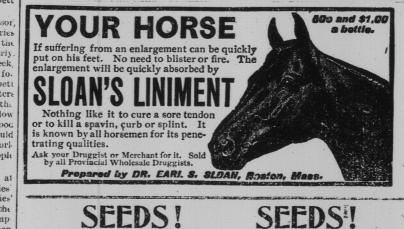
the ropes to a neutral corner. At close quarters Corbett hooked left twice to the Memramcook, May 10 .- Ambrose Lanface, sending the blood spurting again from Jeffries' face. Jeffries threw two dry, a carpenter of Memramcook, east, succumbed to heart failure last Wedneshard lefts into the body and smashed his left again on Corbett's face, sending Cor-bett's head back. Then Jeffries crowded him to the ropes and with a full swinging day at his home. He was in good health until a day or two before his death, which was very unexpected and came as a great shock to everyone who knew him, par-ticularly to his wife and family. The left smash on the jaw sent Corbett rolling down and out. Corbett's head struck the funeral took place on Friday at the parish church graveyard. floor heavily and he rolled over in a vain attempt to regain his feet, but he was to far gone to recuperate within the call of ten seconds. Corbett lay like a log after

John McGowan.

John McGowan, J. P., died Friday evening from consumption of the throat. He was 49 years of age and was a native of this town. He was a son of Mr. Michael McGowan, who died early last winter. The funeral took place on Sunday.

Sarah McMan

Miss Sarah McManus, youngest daugh Portland, Me., May 10.--Elmer Maxwell, of Sackville, N. B., who was convicted of manslaughter in causing the death of Capter of Mr. P. S. McManus of this town died on Wednesday noon. She was a vi tain Baisley of the schooner J. B. Van Dusen in the Bay of Fundy, last fall, was tim of consumption. She was sentenced today to eight years in the will hear with deep regret of the sad news



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ago. He purchased the hotel on street and ran it as the Wilbur House for about 10 years, when he retired fro active life. Previous to coming to Wood-stock deceased had conducted hotels in Shediac, Bathurst, Dorchester and New-castle. Mr. Wilbur was a staunoh Liberal and a good citizen. A widow, three sons, William and James H., of Wood stock, and Percy, of Bathurst, and three daughters, Mrs. James H. Creighton, Mrs John Thompson and Annie survive him The remains were taken 'to Dorchester of the 4.18 train today, where the burial will take place. Funeral services at the hous were conducted by Rev. H. D. Marr. Th Masons preceded the hearse to the depot

James Bradley. St. Stephen, May 10 .- Mr. James Brad cy was found dead in his bed at his board-

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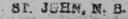
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MUNDIE-CHESTNUT-At 66 Hazen street,	Sydney. Halifax, May 10, str Sir Garnet Wolseley,	Red Beach, Me, May 10, sch Sam Slick,	Unward, 92, J W McAlary Co.	Barbados, 20%	Relief and Aid Society and	
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ing four sons and two daughters to mourn theirs sad loss.	Halifax, May 14, stmr Milwaukee, for New Orleans.	Norfolk. Santos, April 2, barque Amity, Marcussen,	VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers.	Liverpool, # sack ex store 50 w 0 65 Butter salt, # us factory filed (9) 1 00		and a state Warm
BOYD-In this city on May 11th, T. H.	Hillsboro, May 12, schrs C Smith, Wood, for Newark, N J; Helen M, Hatfield, for	for Nova Scotia. Vineyard Haven, May 11, schrs G H Perry	Consols, from Teneriffe, via Teneriffe, May	SPICES	Sufferers by the Indiantown Fire	
Boyd, aged 70 years, leaving a wife, four sons and three daughters to mourn their	Moncton. Bailed.	and Carlotta.	Erna, at New York, May 8. Kronberg, to load in June.	Sittiness P	Must Make Application in the	Three Men Were of th
loss. FAIRWEATHER-On Sunday morning,	Hopewell Cape, May 10, str Cheronea, Hansen, for London.	Boston, May 11, schrs Sainte Marie, for Bucksport, Me, (to load ice for Bermuda);	Lady Iveagh, to load in July. Pandosia, from Glasgow, May 5.	Cloves ground 0.22 " 0.28 Ginger, ground 0.18 ' 0.22 Pepper, ground 0.15 to # 20	Regular Way for Assistance	
the 13th inst., Reginald R. Fairweather, B. C. L., barrister, son of the late Charles H.	Halifax, May 11, British cruiser Buzzard, for Bay St George, Nfid; stmr Dahome,	Ella and Jennie, for Grand Manan, N B; Cheslie, for Port Greville, N S: Henry Ells-	Ulunda, from London, May 11. Tanagra, at London, May 3.	WIFFER.	Officers Elected by Both Insti-	
Fairweather, aged 25 years. HARRINGTON-In Boston, on the 13th	fer London. Bear River, May 7, brig Harry Stewart,	worth for Tignish and Alberton, P E I; Manuel R Cuza, for Partridge Island, N B.	Massapequa, at Algoa May Massapequa, at Algoa May, March 5. Nile, from Santiago, via Baltimore, May 5.	Vondensed, 1 %. cans, per dos. No. 3 seal brand		
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rington, and youngest daughter of the late	ley, for Cork, having repaired; Araucania,	Ella, for Louisburg, C B. City Island, May 10, schr Ruth Robinson,	Ships. Avon, Pensacola via Venice, March 16.	Jamaica,		Ottawa, May 14-(Special)-The cit- council met tonight to consider the repor
THORNE-In this city on the 14th inst., after a lingering illness, Flossle May, sec-	Halifax, May 14, stmrs Assyrian, for Phil- adeiphia; Mont Blanc, for Quebec; Propa-	for Boston. Philadelphia, May 11, stmr Semantha, for	Columbus, Pensacola via Barrow, April 4. Marina Madre, at Leghorn, March 16.	Gross	The annual meeting of the Relief and	of the board of trade. The report of the committee provided to include in the
ond daughter of B. W. and Mary Thorne, aged 18 years.	tria, før St. Pierre, Mig.	Miramichi. Norfolk, May 10, schr Patriot, for Eng-	Trojan, at Genoa, March 27. Vandaura, from St Nazaire, May 11.	Mould, 7 8	Aid Society was attended by an extra large number of members, the common	int line district as far south as pound
	Garston, May 8, bec Ossuna, Andrews, from	lishtown. Mobile March 10, schr Bahama, Ander-	Sterling, from Greelong, via Channel, Feb- ruary 9.	Congon, Ch. good 0 20 " 0 20	council turning out in force. It was held	set street, in area B, which will require erection of brick veneered houses with
MARINE JOURNAL.	Darian	son, for Havana. Portland, May 12, schr Fred Gower, for	Ursa Mager, from Liverpool, May 11.		wasterday afternoon, with Mr. James Rey-	fire proof roofs.
PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Grenada, April 24, sch Ravola, Forsythe, from Wilmington.	Louisburg. New London, May 12, schrs John Stroup,	Dilbhur, from Buenos Ayres via Antwerp, Feb 13.	SAILS	nolds, the president, in the chair. Those present were Hon. Robert Marshall, James	1 1 1 if it is over 500 000 teet it must be w
Arrived. Thursday, May 10.	Antigua, April 7, bqe Nellie Brett, Lowery, from Barbados to load for New York.	from St John, for New Haven; Annie Lauric,	Nino Fravega, from Buenos Apres via Europe, March 21.	Wire nails, 10 ds 5 ×0 " 8 30 Shin anikes 5 6. " 4 is	Manchester, C. A. Everett, S. S. Hall,	feet from any dwelling. If less than 500 000 feet lumber may be piled within te
Sch Abbie Keast, 95, Erb, from New York, W Adams, general.	Livernool, May 10, strs Lake Huron, from St John and Halifax; Lucerne, from St John.	from St John, for New York. Perth Amboy, May 12, schr Sower, for St	Prince John, from Pisagua, April 15, Beit, at Cape Town, Feb 17.	AKUM	Hop T. R. Jones, Dr. Boyle Travers, E.	feet of a dwelling
Sch Onward, \$2, Celwell, from Norwich, J W McAlary Co, bal.	Cape Town, May 10, stmir Mohican, from St John.	John. Vineyard Haven, May 12, schrs Bessie A	Fiorida, at Genoa, March 17. Francesco R. at Cape Town, March 14.	American Navy per b 0 voi " 0 27 English hand-picked 0 30 " 0 00	J. Everett, H. Adam Glasgow, William Peters, James F. Robertson, Chief Justice	Tuesday to take up the proposed fire area by-law and this committee has done so
Sch Sebago (Am). Hunter, from Boston, Peter McIntyre, bal.	Runne from St John.	and Lyra. Boston, May 13, schrs Cerdic, for Bear	Scillin, Genoa, March 29. Luigia F, Pensacola via Algers, April 13.	White lead, Brandram's Slo.) B.B. # 100 to 68. " 7 19	Tuck, Timothy Burke, General Warner,	land ig mondy to report.
Coastwise Schs Beulah, 80, Tufts, from Quaco; Annie Harper, 92, Golding, from do;	Queenstown, May 11, stmr Lucania, from New York for Liverpool.	River; Carita, for Liverpool. New York, May 13, ship Avon, for Cal-	Messel, Arendal, April 17. Nino Fravega, from Buenos Ayres, via		John E. Irvine, Dr. McAvenny, Richard O'Brien, Dr. P. R. Inches, Michael Maher,	Saturday afternoon the committee reach
Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco;	London, May II, stmr Alunda, 170m St.	cutta. City Island, May 12, schrs Marion, for St	Europe, March 21. Nostre Madre, from Nantes, May 10.	Black	Mayor Daniel, Aldermen Colwell, Christie, McGoldrick, McMulkin, Hilyard, Arm-	question and the agreement is outlined
13, Morse, from North Head; Laughing Waters, 35, Worthen, from Yarmouth.	from Sydney, C. B. Hong Kong, May 12, stmr Empress of	John; Abbie Ingals, for Boston. Homos Ayres, April 17, barque Luarca,	Padre, Marseilles, April 10. Prince John, from Pisagua, April 15.	Abchors, ## Butt " 8 8		above. C. J. Booth objected to the restriction
Leiday May 11	Japan, from Vancouver. Liverpool, May 14, stmr Strathayon, from	Worles for New York.	Alimani from Hamburg April 29	Rigging chains, FB 0 41 " 0 W Rigging chains, FB 0 41 " 0 W Tellow metals, FB 0 0 to Bained, Fikeb of ordinary fise 27, to	Seaton. Mr. James Reynolds read the directors'	on the piling of lumber, but City Assesso Pratt informed Mr. Booth that the cit
York A W Adams, coal.	1 51 3000.	Lound Buches tot at a trans	Angelia, at Genoa, May 10. Emilo, M, at Venice, April 3.	uthels	report. It quoted the amendment made to the Relief and Aid Society act by the	council proposes to restrict the erection o
Sohr Ina, 111, Hanselpecker, from New York, master, rosin, etc.	Halifax.	for Halifax. Kotterdam, May 11, barque Daphne, Chris-	Ginseppa, at Augusta, Sicily, April 17.	Bbls	local government at the recent session, giv-	humbormon must be prepared to do some
Schr Cora L, 98, McGilvery, from Frederic- ton for Sydney, with brick, and cleared.	Cardin, May 8, Darque Maja, Kuudacu, 101	tiansen, for Canada.	Maria, from Genoa, April 28.	CABANL PITUE.	ing authority to grant relief to the Indian- town fire sufferers to the extent of \$5,000.	thing to allay the public feeling. This report was amended at the board of trade
Schr Roger Drury, Henderson, from Hills- boro for Newark-at the Island.	Barry, May 11, Sull' Glasgow, 101 Milant	St Nazaire, May 11, ship Vanduara, for St John.	Barquentine.	Wilmington pitch	This amendment was presented for action	meeting tonight, making the city pay lot half of 60 feet from which lumber will
Coastwise-Stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport: schrs Economist, 13, Parker, from	I Preston, May 10, Darque Rudminda, 101	New London, Conn, May 14, schr Lyra, for St John.	BAY OF FUNDY PACKETS.	UOALS. STANAN PAT absid. U UU " 8 7)	the application forms, inquiries and dis-	have to be piled from a dwelling house.
Quaco; Havelock, 33, James, from Campo- bello; John and Frank, 56, Teare, from	Cape Tormentine. London, May 11, stmrs Ulunda, for Hali-	Boston, May 14, stmrs Norge, for Louis- burg; St Croix, for St John; Prince Edward,	day loading for bay ports:	Springhill round do 0 00 " 5 50	be as nearly as possible on the lines follow-	row waiting until a report reaches in
Alma; Druid, 97, Sabean, from Alma and	fax and St John; Turret Crown, for Syd- ney, C. B.	for St John. SPOKEN,	At the South Wharf. L M Ellis, for Westport.	Beserve Nut do 0 00 " 6 00	ed in the distribution to the sufferers by	from the board of trade.
Point Wolfe. Saturday, May 12.	Liverpool, May 11, barque Droningen, for	Thompson, from Belfast, for Miramichi.	Silver Cloud, for Digby. At Turnbull's Wharf.		The total amounts received by the so-	Hull, was found near Laurier avenue, in the
Bqtn Sunny Sunny South, 499, Crosby from New York, Troop & Son.	for St John.	May 7, 40 miles off Cape Canaveral, ship J D Everett, Crossley, from Mobile for Liver-	Stmr La Tour, for Grand Manan.	Picton	ciety from the date of its incorporation to the present were:	Saturday suffering from knife wounds in
Schr Jennie C, Barton, from Boston, A W	Nova Scotia.	poel.	Chaparral, for Advocate.	Foundry, "000" 46	Balance of relief	his breast. He died yesterday as a result of his injuries. The man was burnled our

Cherbourg, May 12, barq Campbellton.

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Liverpool, May 12, barque Emilie Marle, for Halifax.

Cork, May 12, barque Heimdal, for Dal-

(Not as before).

Thurgday, May 10. Sch Cora May, Harrington, Stetson, Cut-ler & Co. Sch James Barber, Sprague, for Rockport, master. Soh Maggie Miller, for Rockport, master. Coastwise-Sche Mikado, Matthews, for Campobello: Beulah, Tutts, for Quaco: A Anthony, Pritchard, for do; Wellman Hall, Crane, for Advocate Harbor; Lizzle S Maggee, Phinney, for Back Bay: Regina, Me-Lellan, for Port Greville; Electric Light, Dillon, for Digby. Friday, May 11. Schr Rewa, McLean, for New York, A ushing & Co. Schr Uranus, Melace, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Uranus, Melace, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Uranus, Melace, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Uranus, Melace, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Uranus, Melace, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Uranus, Melace, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Uranus, Melace, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Uranus, Melace, for Vineyard Haven f or Jacksonville; Susie Pearl, White, for Quaco; Rez, Sweit, do: Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; stum Westport, Powell, for West port; schr Little Annle, Poland, for Sandy Core. Seturday, May 12. Barquentine Eva Lyuch, for Halifax and Liverpool, Gegrgs McKean. Schr. Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Cork, Com Milacel May 12, schr Ster D Gifford, Thorne, from Advocate Harbor. New York, May 13, schrs Wm L Eikins, for May 15, schrs Wm L Eikins, for Marker, Sterne D Gifford, Thorne, from Advocate Harbor. Portiand, May 12, schrs Wm L Eikins, for May 16, schrs Wm L Eikins, for May 10, schrs Wm L Eikins, for May 10, schrs Wm L Eikins, for May 10, schrs Wm L Eikins, for Marker, from May 10, schrs Wm L Eikins, for May 10, schrs Wm L Eikins, for Marker, May 10, schrs Wm L Eikins, for Marker, May 13, schrs Wm L Eikins, for Marker, May 14, schr D Gifford, Thorne, from Advocate Harbor.

Barquentine Eva Lynch, for Flainda and Liverpool, George McKean. Schr Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Cork, Geo McKean. Schr Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for New York, J. E. Moore. Coastwise-Schrs Mira B, Gale, for Quaeo: Nina Blanche, Morrell, for Freeport: Econ-Nina Blanche, for Halls Harbor; John T Sonr Saran Potter, Halaria, Ioi Howay, York, J. E. Moore. Coastwise Schrs Mira B, Gale, for Quaco: Nina Blanche, Morrell, for Freeport: Econ-omist, Parker, for Halls Harbor: John T Cullinah, Cameron, for Alma; Alice, Ben-jamin, for Parrsboro.

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 Monday. May 14.

 Stur Cumberland, Allas, for Boston, Wm

St. Nazaire, May 7, barque Thomas Perry, Matison, from Pensacola.
City Island, May 14, schr Lanie Cobb, from Spencer's Island, N S; John St. John; Sallie, Ludlam, from Bangor.
Boothbay, May 14, schr Vesta, Pearl, from Mangalia.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. Halifax, May 10, str Dahome, from St

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Hallfax, May 12, French cruiser Troude, from Fort De France, Mart, for St Pierre, Miq; stum Assyrlan, from Glasgow and Liv-erpeol, via St. John's, Nfid. May 13, sturs Mont Blanc, from Bordeaux; barque Inga, from Liverpool. Cansp. N S, May 12, schr Maud Carter, from Bay Chaleur, for Boston. Haulfax, May 13, Sture Hollice, form Bay

Canso, N.S. May 12, Sont Madd Catch, from Bay Chajeur, for Boston . Hailfax, May 13, Stmrs Halifax, from Bos-ton: Mont Blanc, from Bordeaux; barque lago, from Liverbedl./ Hillsbord, May 12, Sons Charleyoix, Pettis, from New York; Helen M, Hatfield, from

Hillsbord, May Mark, Helen M. Hathelu, M. Hathelu, H. John, May 14, stmr Gleacoe, from St

pool. Bqe Norman; from Liverpool for Miramlchi Maggic, for Noel. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, May 8-Kennebec River, Me.: Ames Ledge Light, which was discontinued

Buenos Ayres, April 6-Ship Coringa, Davidson, for Port Natal, which returned March 8, in distress, will be sold by auction in the Boca. The sale will be effected as the stands to the highest bidder.

Sydney Light, May 10-Passed, str Etolia, Evans, from Marseilles via Sydney for Mon-New York-Ard May 8, brig Iona, Bark-

New York-Ard May 8, brig Iena, Bark-house, Baracoa, 14 days. May 4 about 60 miles off Cape Hatteras, carried away the bowsprit, with all rigging attached, during a heavy gale.
Barbados-In port April 28, sch La Plata, Sloau, for Montreal-to sail about May 1. Demerara-In port April 25, bue Grenada, from Barbados; schs Arctic, from Lunenburg; Pearlline, from Kingsport, NS. Passed Vineyard Haven May 10, schs Beaver, from Edgewater for Yarmouth; Clayola, from do for Halifax; Pleasantville, from, Nova Scotia, bound west.
Passed City Island, May 10, brig Resultado, for Halifax.

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VESSELS IN PORT.

Monday, May 14. Steamers. Fashoda, 1782, Wm Thomson & Co.

Hallfax, May 10, str Dahome, from St John for London.
Hallfax, May 11, stmr Araucania, from Natal, S A, via Madiera for New York, short of coal: Harlaw, from Changel, NHd; Da-mara, from Liverpool via St John's, NHd.
Hilboro, May 1, schr S C R Flint, Max-well, from Boston: Harry W Lewis, Reed, from Hopewell Cape.
Port Mulgrave, May 11, schr A T Clifford, from Boston.
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Louisburg, May 12, stmr Cheronea, Hou-son, for London.
Chatham, May 12, barque Winoa, Hallen, from Wexford.
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c Are total man, M. Taylor, reported the accounts of the treasurer, Mr. O. H. Warswick, correct. The receipts were \$7,631.79 and expenditures \$2,860.39.
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