

hey lave left behind tro rough the gaps, and on, new position a few yards

y drop the supports send and some of the rethe position to he pressed home. are waiting far in goes on in alter-350 yards, then he line closes up inone! from the scab the rifle muzzle Independent ! With

he order, and the load of reserve cart-"Commencal beging pumping bullets o can see bobbing trenches in front ack'ing and splut favim guns of each

behindhand in join erved: till there om to raise a rifle flight of shrappel words and reto the front. Double! is the order 23 florward at a stead own in twos an

y notices this now lives more room fo left to use the bayone minng'ements stretcher ingle-high, add to th n 'rin and spraw which are quickly uy's riflemen. one hundred, fifty

Il from the thousand ine bounds along r; down come th race to see who shouting, laugh umbling, but all tear first foe has go Thud renst-bone. vriggling on th the trenches! Aft e giving way! The vpical attack

British Army to-day. fought in solid e ranks. It didn't cause a musket was r a hundred yards. ns, opens out, and thin a target flo fire which can his lines with pre and a half.

bsolutely electrica that is often retol leen (hailed by h hero of the fight. It tles of Calabria, whe harged the French, gp.per of the 78th Highhimself in a solitar icir flank, and encour ides with a famoune effect of which wa whelming. And in similar incidents were urrince. On the other their wild music y the Highlanders ost all spirit and dash of Quebec, in 1759, the to a field office a regiment which nd had fallen into reply of the latter was ou did very wron ripers to play this encourages the much in action; even be of use. Then le hey like,' said the gen rs did; and with mag no at once reformed an riously to the charge.

Wedding-Jonesley to my golden weddin ownkins, indignantlywedding! Why, ma y-five. Jonesley-No ed an heiress.

BRITISH CAPTURE SPION

and Captures the Enemy and Captures Their Position—Boers' Desperate Attempt to Retake It-Many Killed and Wounded-Gen Woodgate Among the Slain-White Flag Raised.

HOLD SPION KQP.

A despatch from Spearman' Camp :- (ien. Warren's troops, last the occupied Spion kop, surprising e small g rrison, who fled. The been held by us all day.

though we were heavily attacked, escially by very annoying shell fire. of fear our casualties are considerble and I have to inform you with gret that Gen. Woodgate was dangerously; wounded.

"Gen. Warren is of the opinion that had rendered the enemy's position notenable.

"The men are splendid"

LONG CASUALTY LIST.

A despatch from London says :- Nothin; can ye be added to the brief news of Meneral Warren's success. which has brought intense relief to Great Britain. A few speak of the possibility that the British may be unable to ret in what they have so hardly won in view of the "very annoying shell fire "ineutioned in General Bullers' de palch, and that the hill may have to be retaken, bu, assuming that the position is permanently held, and that the Boors are driven from the reminder of the plateau dominated by spon kop, there is no illusion respecting the gravity of the task involved in porering the twelve or fifteen miles populating the hill and the four lines but side Ladysmith. There complete governce here as to the ibity of the boars to obtain reinforcements, and 'es to whether they have prepared are ond line of defence. This ignoran e presents any forecast of the perations. The rities continue to bid the public to prepare for a long casualty list, they attaching, the fullest eignificance to General Buller's intimaion. No tuil dot of the losses in the fighting previous to the attack on spoor kep has yet been received,

holding Chieveley, had a few killed and rounded on Junuary 23; which indiques an engagement which hitherto has not been reported. It was probably only a recomnaissance. GEN WOODGATE DEAD. A de par h this been received from Spearman's camp, that | Gen. Woodgalo have uncombed to the wounds, he

received in the attack upon Spicn

though each day brings additions.

General Barton's force, which is

A destatch from Spearman's Camp, says - is the continues. The in-

show it in one place: A case of stretcher-bearers, raised by Major S uar Wortley, behaved we'l during if fighting after volunteering to bring in the wounded under heavy At 2 o' lock the Boors raised a white

flag on the summit of a high hill, but The studies yesterlay included minued firing. the Cucen's Own, kill-

Warden and Lieuts. Smith and Dubisson severely wound-Cap Ball, of the Yorkshires, was hel and Lieut. Barlow severely

ATTY GYALD'S GOOD WORK.

A uespation from Spearman's Camp says :- I'e ans of Lord Dundonald's engagement, west of Acton Holmes show that the American Coff gun and great work for the Briko le which unknown to either, had facing the kopjes complet by a detachment of the Natal Carbineers. In Berna of course, won the position; her hen turned their Colt gun on the enemy, who could not stand against its fire. .

Twenty-three prisoners were taken. They francraized with the British, and showed the signs of animosity. The finish troops displayed great consideration for the wounded Boers, and every hing possible was done to The wants of the engagement at

Actor to mes were with the Imperial light diocse. Natal Carbineers, and fix y then of the Mounted Rifles. BOEKS PLUNDER, THE DEAD.

A despetch from London says:-The Manser's bullet, is no doubt a very lumine one and inflicted some Wal the wounds. Some of the bullets, he says, took extraordinary courses. A man was shot in the head, the bullet came out of his side, and he is doing Well. An officer was shot in the left breast, the bullet came out low down the back, and he was walking about on Sunday inst, and said he felt noth-

the Downs treated our wounded well and in fart, did not take them Prisoners as they said they could not be bother d with them. They took two wound d clonels, as they like colonels, and would prefer one with a title, but they rived their pockets and went for breid in the haversacks with greed. I don't think they can be getting much hand new. They also stripped our head of all clothing, for they have no Pimileo behind them, and officers'

breeches were highly treasured. FRENCH COULD TAKE COLESBURG. A despatch from London says :- Gen. French, with the utmost deliberation and the greatest caution is drawing his lines more closely around the Boer position. Every day he tightens the Military critics are all hoping that a net, greatly to the alarm and uneasiness of the enemy.

The Boers have made several attacks on our outposts.

The tactics of these engagements are a repetition of those employed at Majuba hill, but everywhere they have been pluckily repulsed. The Boers have been out-generalled in this region. Individuals frequently desert to, our

The latest arrivals say that the Boer strength is now 7,000. Three weeks ago they were reinforced by 1,-600 men from Ladysmith and 600 from Magersfontein. The centre of their position appears to be at Colesberg junction. Their | lines of communication are strongly protected to Norval's pont, while they still command the road to Colesperg and the wagon brigade.

Gen. French's position, as viewed from Cole's kop, is a great semi-circle. The Boer kopjes are lower than and are commanded by our guns. Our lyddite shells have apparently silenced the Boer artillery for good

Gen. French could undoubtedly take Colesberg, which is two miles away, at any time he pleased, but he has refrained hitherto from bombarding the town because of the non-combatants, positions." including women and children.

STILL SHELL LADYSMITH. A despatch from Spearman's Camp, says:-There was a heavy bombardment of Ladysmith this morning. The Boors did some lively sniping at Dover's farm. and shelling this morning, but the Jones is a grad

casualties were not heavy. BULLER'S ESTIMATED STRENGTH. The forces under Gen. Buller's com- mon title. mand, including Gen. White's forces, at Ladysmith, number nearly 40,000

Generals in the Field. The following is the list of generals working conjointly in the movement for the relief of Ladysmith:-Natal' Field Force, Ladysmith. Fourth Division-General Sir George White commanding.
Ladysmith's Relief Force.

General Sir Redvers Buller commanding. Second Division Lieut. General Sir C. F. Clery. Second Brigade Major-General H. J Hildyard. Fourth Brigade Major-General N. G Lyttleton. Third Division—5th Brigade—Major

General A. F. Har Brigade Major-General Sixth Fifth Division Major-General Sin Charles Warren. Eleventh Brigade Major-General Woodgate.

Library the eight battalions of the numbering 24 battalions, Admitting of the hill, near the centre. The Boers that each battalion stands only 900 are holding the corresponding crest in strong, the deficiency of 2,400 under the valley. It virtually is an artiflery the total war strength of 24,000 is all tomiardment. The Bours are replying but made up with the large drafts for occa isparty and moving their guns the battalions of the Ladysmith gar-

but seld in firing more than three In this manner Gen, Buller's force may be summarized as follows: Infantry. 24.000 Cavairy. Artillery, 2,200 Engineers. Add White's Force. 9,000 Grand Total. 38,800 BODRS SHOOT ENGLISHMEN.

A despatch from London, says:-Three Englishmen who had received passes authorizing them to remain in the Orange Free State, were commandeered on Dec. 25. They refused. to fight their countrymen, and were shot in the market place.

METHUEN'S VICOROUS ATTACK. A despatch from Modder River says -A vigorous reconnaissance that was made last night engaged the enemy's cannon on the kopjes and highlands. The British Light Infantry advanced smartly in extended order to protect a tish. As previously cabled, the half battery of howitzers, which British and Rocks made ac rush for a swiftly took a position on the left

> The guns were unlimbered and in action within a couple of minutes of the time they halted. There was strong and incessant shelling between the howitzers and AN OTTAWA MAN ARRESTED OF wo Boer guns in kloofs in the hills. The British long-range guns supported the howitzers. The firing lasted from 5.55 to 7.30 p.m. The Boers were facing a strong sunset, and this seemed to hinder their

marksmanship. Though they shelled both the infantry and artillery they hit nobody. The enemy's loss, if any, is unknown The infantry were within seeing distance of the Boers' trenches. They were wide and deep, and banked with sand

They were strongly o cupied.

A TERRIBLE ORDEAL. A despatch from London says:-The assemblage in Pall Mall outside the War Office, and those privileged to wait in the lobbies, reluctantly dispersed at midnight, after the final word that nothing more would be announced. The morning papers went to press with conjectures and forecasts on the stove. of all sorts, striving to guess out some-

thing from Spion kop.

Topography maps show, that Spion kop is the highest part of a rocky plateau. Eastward for eight miles are the Boers' positions along the Tugela. North-westward from Spion kop the plateau runs gradually up to a great spur of the Drakensberg.
Gen. Buller's infantry, to reach the summit of Spion kop, must cross a na-

wide, and climb 500 feet up a steep Nobody here seems to know, not even the War Office, what Lord Roberts has done with his large reinforcements. Six thousand troops awaited his arrival at Cape Town, and since then 6.000 others have reached there. good share of these 12,000 have gone to

tural glacis three-quarters of a mile

few days' wait may make him strong nough to overcome the deadlock.

BOER POSITION CAPTURED: A despatch from Spearman's Camp ays: - Lie field artillery and a few powitzers this morning shelled the goer left from a kople on the right, the hfantry keeping up a continuous rifle fire from good covers.
The Boers abandoned the summit of

he kopje which they had been holding, and the British then occupied it. The enemy then took shelter behind a stone wall on the side of the opje and hold the position for hours. They retreated in the afternoon, the

British dropping shrappel and lyidite shells on them as they crossed a ravine.

The British then occupied the position the enemy had held. The casualties were few.

IT IS SLOW WORK. A despatch from London says. On monday, Dir Charles Warten & force cannonaged and fusillaged the Buer position west of Spioli kop, near the A.ton Homes road. A lyddice battery co-operated with the other batteries and Maxims. Certainly the fire was effective, causing the enemy serious losses. The Boers, however, clung desperately to their works, from which they are only being very slowly criven.

To-day the enemy fired their guas oftener, using also the captured pounders with shrapnel. Our casualof, yesterday. Tighting began about six in the

morning, and continued until duck, but there has been nothing like a general engagement. The naval big guns assisted from Petgieter's drift in shelling the Boer

CANADIANS IN ACTION.

A despatch from Victoria, B.C., says: Word reached here last night that Private J. W. Jones, of the first Brit- er persons. He is supposed to be a ish Columbia contingent of the Canadian force, had been killed in action

Jones is a graduate of West Point, although of Scottish birth, and one of the best known mining men of Vancouver, "Black Jones" being his com-

A ST. GEORGE PRIVATE BANKER, J. P. LAWRASON, THE VICTIM.

Former Accountant Arrested by Inspector Murray beposts Made During Four

A' despatch from St. George says: Arthur E. Laing, a resident of St. by Chief Inspector John W. Murray | building will cost about \$1,500,000. on a charge of having stolen sums to the amount of between \$8,000 and \$10,000 from his former employer, J. P. Lawrason, of the same place. The case is a remarkable one, and has involved a great deal of hard and crediting the past couple of months.

J. P. Lawrason is a private banker in St. George, and does a very large business with the prosperous commun ity in its neighborhood. For about seven years he had Affhur E. Laing in his employ as accountant, cashier, and general clerk. Laing is a married man, with two children and was in receipt of a satary of \$35 a month. suspicious that everything was not

About a year ago Lawrason became find tangible proof that his suspicions were correct. He spoke to Laing, who, it is stated, made some admissions to him, with the result that he vacate his position in the office. Laing was arrested by Mr. Murra

at St. George, where he has been car rying on business recently as a deal er in agricultural implements, and was taken before W. G. Powell, Police Magistrate at Paris. He was remanded at his own request to Wednesday, Jan. 31st, and taken meandown very pitifully when arraigned before the Magistrate. . ' in. Mr. Lawrason's ledger nearly

fifty pages have been burned out. Laing claims that this was done by a lamp falling on the open book, but the Government without portfolio. statement is evidently untrue, as the leaves could not possibly have burned

TO POISON HIS WIFE.

THE CHARGE.

Drugged the Tea Over-Night-Discovered by a Lady Boarder Before It Was Ser ved-Pleads Not Guilty.

A despatch from Ottawa says:-Ed ward St. George, 58 years of age, was arrested at his home this morning on the charge that on the 14th inst., he attempted to poison his wife. Adeline St. George. The matrimonial relations of the prisoner have not been of the happiest, and he has, it is said, made threats on his wife's life.

He is alleged to have procured poison known as coculus indicus, which is in the form of a small kernel, brown in colour. He took this home, and, i is claimed dropped it into the teapot

DISCOVERED BY A BOARDER.

In the morning, a boarder named Mrs. R. David happened to notice scum on the tea, and mentioned the matter to Mrs. St. George and her daughter. The family took the teapo and contents to Dr. Paquette, of Hull An analysis revealed a dangerou poison. The early morning discover prevented the family from drinking any of the stuff.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY. At the Police Court St. George plead ed not guilty. Prisoner was remanded until Saturday. St. George was plain-

ly nervous and uneasy.

The information against St. George was sworn out by the man's nephew help Gen. Buller, and they argue that have the charge withdrawn.

Newsy Items About Ourselves and Our Neighbors-Something of Interest From Every Ouar-. ter of the Globe.

CANADA. Sheriff McKim of Wellington The Methodist century fund

totals \$590,000. The number of failures during 1899 was less than in any year Mr. Cornelius Neville, Deputy Collector of Inland Revenue, died at Ot-

It is rumored that Mr. Edward Miall, Commissioner of Inland Revenue, will The Toronto & Collingwood Railway

Company is applying for incorpora-An agency for the sale of mining

lands will be opened by the Intario Government at Sudbury. The Provincial Legislature will meet about the middle of February, but ties to-day were less even than those the exact date has not yet been decided on.

By a fire in Peck & Co.'s block Winni.eg. the Conso.idated Stationery Company lost \$30,000 by damage to

The name of the steamer wrecked in a mystery. A diver will go out to the wreck to-day. The man who murdered Miss Fergu-

son, or Toronto, attacked several othmaniae. A large part of the business quarter of Dawson City was burned on Wednesday night, January 10. The loss

exceeds \$500,000. An order in Council has been adopted by the Macdonaid Government in Mani oba disp n ing with the s rvi es of J. A. Macdonell, Chief Provincial

Fourteen people-women, children and cripples-were taken out in an almost unconsciou state from a fire in erinary surgeon vaccinated the anil-lang & Co.'s de ertmental store, Ot-mals in the affected district. tawa.

A case of smallpox has been discovered at the Windsor Hotel, Moncton, N.B., the patient being an Intercolonial Years Totaled Up to Many Thousands Railroad brakeman, who brought the disease from Campbellton.

The Conners syndicate has awarded the contract for the construction of the big grain elevator at Montreal to George, in Brant county, was arrested Barrett & Record of Chicago. The Captain Philip H. Gibson of the Montreal Fire Department fell down heaufirst in the shaft of a spiral staircase at No. 2 fire station, and died in

able work on Mr. Murray's part dur- Messrs. A. F. Chapman & Co. of Buf- Mr. Frank Pedley, Superint nio for the construction of a elevator at Quebec has been signed.

Walter L. Fellowes, the stockbroker, who carried on the bucketshop transactions for the clerks of the Bank Ville Marie, has been arrested on a charge of receiving stoien money knowing it to have been stolen. The Winnipeg Free Press was informed a few days ago by a man call-

ing at the office that the reports of right in his office, though he could not contemplated attacks by Fenians from American territory were sober truth so far as Winnipeg and Manitoba are concerned.

law as to hereafter permit Americans to hold claims purchased from Canasatisfies the Americans in Atlin. The New Brunswick Government at the spot for hours.

has been reconstructed. Premier Emtime to Brantford gaol. He broke merson, while retaining that position, becomes Actorney-General, while Hon. Mr. White, late Attorney-General, missioner of Public Works. H. A. Mc-Keown, M.P.P., St. John, enters the

S. D. Vallieres, one of the candidates for Alderman in Montreal, makes a that the line would be kept clear, put ern, 6kc; No. Northern, 6kc. serious charge against his opponent. Ald. Prenoveau, of offering him \$500 to leave the field, accompanying the offer with the assurance that he would endeavor to have Mr. Vallieres elected two years hence for the same seat by acclamation;

GREAT BRITAIN. London has 10,000 professional must Col. Steele will command the Strath

cona Horse. R. D. Blackmore, the famous novel ist, is dead. . .

The Duke of Argyll is seriously ill at Inverary, Scotland. The death of the Duke of Teck reported at Surry.

British census reports of 'family names give for England and Wales mained on the track. 253,606 Smiths and 242,100 Jones. More than forty per cent, of the ple of Great Britain could not write their names when Queen Victoria ascended the throne. Now only seven per cent. of the population are in that

condition. Lord Roberts has authorized the formation of a complete division of coloniai troops; under Gen. Brabant. As a further mark of favor, Lord Roberts, iteis said, intends to select his own body guard from the colonials.

Forty, million rounds of small-arm ammunition, 11,000 rounds of shrapnel Lyddite, and common shell, 851 boxes of fuses, and forty boxes of pistol ammunition were recently dispatched to the seat of war. This is one of the largest consignments of ammunition ever sent from Grest Britain.

Military ballooning is, of course in its infancy, and the present war is practically the first opportunity we balloon is furnished with nearly a Rosario David, and the mother and dozen cameras in order to obtain panels to leave until 1.40 ington the ington the mother and dozen cameras in order to obtain panels. The express officer until downward to ramic views of the country, which prisoner this morning endeavoured to are of great value to the invading night; was laid up at Frenchman's South Africal bay.

All the street car lines in Troy, N.Y.

re tied up by a strike. The first 500-foot steamer built on

he great lakes was launched at James Pyle, the great Pearline maker, is dead. He was a citizen of New York, though born in Nova Scotia...

Hon. Hugh John Macdonald has ac but the un epted the Licutenant-Colonelcy of the Winnipeg Light Infantry, a new regical trade ment now being organized. changed. Edward J. Fisher of Brantford, asked, and delegate attending the Masons Con-Goose whe

cide by jumping into Genesee Falls. Mrs. John O'Connor of Hamilton was bequeathed \$10,000 in cash and twentyfive acres of land in Wilmington, Delaware, by Miss Julia Nelson, an aunt. Mr. John R. Booth, says there is no truth in the statement that a syndicate of New York capitalists is negotiating for the purchase of the Parry Sound and Canada Atlantic Railways

vention at Rochester, committed sur-

David J. Colson shot and killed Ethelbert Scott, Luther Demarce and Chas. Julian. The killing occurred in the lobby of the Capitol Hotel, and was the outcome of an old feud.

At Frankfort, Ky., ex-Congressman,

John J. Albright, announces to the: Board of Directors of the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy his intention to present ern Ontario to that city an art gallery, to cost not less than \$250,000, and to begin its construction immediately.

A: the result of a family row at an Italian tenement house in East Eleventh street, New York, Antonio west; and Colletti, aged 37; Casper Colletti; his | Barley-Si brother, aged 19, and David Salvatoro; middle freigh St. Mary's Bay, Newfoundland, is still a cousin, aged 40, were shot and killed. | Rye-Steak Vincenzo Spinella and his son Frank and 51c east are under arrest, charged with the Oats-Touts murder, and the police are after good. Will others.

Russian soldiers are supplied with 49c, and we handkerchiefs at the expense of the Government. The outbreak of typhoid fever the Montezuma may cause, some de-

lay in her sailing: A dynamite factory in Italy near Turin exploded, shattering five buildings. Ten bodies have been found in the ruins.

Blackleg has broken out among the cattle in the Glenvale district. A vet 10c; small mals in the affected district.

The Japanese Government has of fered to establish a military academy at Pekin to educate Chinese under Jak panese officers, China may accept. Alph. Girouard, a hotelkeeper, jof Ste. Cunegonde, was handling an in-candescent electric light when he re-

ceived a shock and dropped dead, Horses shipped to South Africa for market. 3th the war are allowed a space of 2ft. seil at 21 to 180, ny 8ft. on heard the fransport. 18c; No. 2 a the war are allowed a space of 2ft. 8in, ny 8ft. on board the transport. Mules are packed in pens of four, each. animal being allowed 2ft. 6in.

Tenders, have been invited for a the ambulance on the way to the Notre bame Hospital.

The contract between the Great and Kingston, Jamaica, calling at Ber.

The contract between the Great and Kingston, Jamaica, calling at Ber. Mr. Frank Pedley, Superintendent of

> have become residents of Canada during the past season.

Immigration, estimates that nearly

FATAL WRECK ON G. T. R. Buffalo, Ja Two Freight Trains Collide Between Strong; No.

A despatch from Port Union says: A head-on collision which cost the Strong; No. lives of Wm. Hatton and Henry Meck, yellow, 371occurred on the G.T.R. line about two No. 2 corn, 3 The British Columbia Provincial Gov. miles east of Port Union shortly be. Outs Dull; ernment have declared their intention fore nine o'clock last night. At an No. 3 waite, mixed, No. 3 white, early hour this morning the bodies of Ryke-Quiet; the victims had not been recovered Flour-Stead dian locators. Such a concession quite though two wrecking trains, from To Duboth, ronto and Belleville, had been working hard, cash, monto and Belleville, had been working hard, cash, may,

A light freight engine, in charge of Milwaukee. Driver Wm. Hutton and Fireman H. No. 1 North Meek, left Whitby, bound for Fort 65c. Aye-Fill; Mr. White, late Attorney-General, Succeeds Mr. Emmerson as Chief Com- Union. The driver's instructions yere Barley—S 26 to 4c. to water and then return to take a Minheapold string of cars out of Whitey. Hutton 631-4c May, 1 1-1 July 611-2 10 66 started out, and thinking, of course, 5-8c; No. 1 h on steam and went flying along the 693-4c May 3-4c Corn No. 2 cash, line at a high rate of speed. When ed, \$2d, Oats-wo. 2 mixed 23 1-2c. Rye rounding a curve a short distance east No. sales. Covered Prime. cash, of his destination the glare of a Lead-old, 34.90; Ja Jary pow. 85.771-2 bid; of his destination the glare of a Leadlight on an approaching train shone March (5.75) Suddenly before him, and pefore the sale; I rat page ts. 345 td \$3.55; other unfortunate driver could do more than grades on the mais

shut off steam the engines had come ed. fogether with terrific force. Both engines were hurled from the track, and several of the freight cars were also wrecked. Meek and Hutton A Fire Fighton were almost instantly killed, and a threman on the easthound train received injuries. The engineer escaped un-

hurt. The two emgines are fit only for the junk-shop, though most of the cars re- ed about 20 weers go by Dr. T. F.

ronto. Hutton was a married man, and liv- zens it was thanly consumed.

d in York, with his family, Meek, who Rev. Willia Wright, rugal ed in York, with his family, Meek, who was unmarried, also lived in York. South Leads, who openpied part of the They are both evidently new to the building, lost than

year's directory," According to the version of the ac-cident gathered from local railway was in this p officials last night, the collision occurred between Scarboro' and Port Union, and was between two light the building engines going from York to Belle- suddenly coll ville, and a double-headed freight train coming west. It was also red was engaged in call ported at the Union station that studding, was pured in the ruins. He four men had been killed, but this was promplty exprisored; but life was could not be confirmed, and the first extinct. report given both as to the accident Logs on building and the extent of the casualties is Wright's logist

evidently correct. The accident blocked traffic on the furniture; no mountains. line for several hours last night, and have had of testing its efficacy. Each the regular night express for Montreal was unable to leave until 1.40 ington the meridian South Africa

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Prices of iz, Cattle, Choose, &c. init Londing Marts.

-Wheat- Outside markets m wither gain to-day, continued, good. Lox nd prices were une ed and white, 650 at Western points, 3c. middle freighte west and spring 67 1-20, no. Manitoba No. 1 , and 75 1-20, To-

> side millers offer buyers' bags, mid-265 per bbl., and ex-55. Single cars, in . offer at \$2.90, and gels brands sell around

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being about 1333 Chicago, J 14,000 settlers from the United States | cash, \$1.50; May \$1.49

\$1.05; Dulut & to 22 rive, \$1.44; May, \$1.48; Septender \$1.08.

Detroit, fall 2 Wheat Closed:—, No. 1 white, Wish 69 14c; No. 2 red, 2 cash, 69 1-10 : [[a] Spring wheat -No. Whitey and Port Union Two Men Northern, 72 130; No. 2 Northern, 70 1-8 to 70 7-8c. al; No. 2 red 11 -10; mixed, 70 1-2 to 710; No. 1 water 10 1-20. Corn ow, 37 1-2c No. 3 No. 3 corn, 30 1-201 No. 2 white, 29c; white, 28c mixed, 26ci

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unchangel. 1 Northern. July 175-8c; No. 2 Northern. a. 3 spring, 583-80. 29. Wheat-Firmt No. 2 Northern. 1, \$5 1-2 to 500. 2, 46c; sample, Barley-Steam

> 29. Wheat Jan. 72c No. 1 North-Corn-No. 2 mix-Jan 29 Flour-Good

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PATAL MIRE MT ATHENS.

Thorist. A despatch from Athens, Ont. says: This evening a stal fire occurred here. A large double dwelling, erect-Chamberlain, pepector of prisons and The freight was from York, in asylums for interio, was discovered charge of Conductor Feller, of To- to be on fire 240 espite the strenupus efforts of the file

Wright, rural dean of of his household place, as neather name is given in last effects. Dr. ham rlain was in the village at a superintending the Fleant wing, and it the fire started. While the Link at Indder company were tearing dawn a wooden annex and lone of the workman, named #rbert Hall, who pping out the

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