***** ve Conquers

**** Morgan bent ove in the yard of her me in the dusk of the sa , and looking down say ad passed the night my p, and angry at being di ad stung her. She flur armful of logs and rusher A sharp butches on the table; this she self the wound and then such But she had little the bite was from the fanc-omous snake, and she had he full force of the poison, she seemed to feel the firm of coming death in the hargy which crept through

The thought of her ball ying asleep in the adjo further agonized her, for acture rose before her of her sad would be their father How terrible to finit and children he had let well lifeless corpses! r mother-love cried out for a little time, in order might provide for them. nd had been away shear He would by fortnight, and she must nough food to keep then It would be of no to take the children to neighbor, fifty miles dis

old horse might know take them to their destiut, probably he would re-There was ample flour she would bake and fight back death until enwas prepared to keep n alive until their father's erish haste she ran back to heap, where she found the oned under one of the logs

would lie on the way and

helpless little ones in the

ang down in her horror. ly killed it; then she rethe kitchen, lighted the the camp oven, kneaded gh she had prepared overput the loaves in the ien she prepared other of bread. and - placed the warmth to rise. minutes a horrible came over her, but ly fought it down. She work, and death must rch awoke and called for

She attended their little kind of dream. Every now she would sway and nearalways with a strong efshe would shake off the and address herself to

r used in the house wan a well near by; a supply ocured and placed within he children, the horses ken from their paddock wnere the ng, within reach of the water tank. Little Mora, of four children, was take care of the younger mamma should have sleep." Thus the day easeless activity and the nd, the mother still alive. had she fallen into ithe ate which precedes death bite, and she was roused stupor by little Mora, ard bidden not to let mamr one moment, and by the the vounger children. She nd run up and down like,

, when night had come, hildren - were . peacefully the did not dare to lie he should never rise again ·round with intense satthe pile of loaves she at least her babigs would Then hope began to she had lived through the she not recover? Then a ection came of having if one could ward off the a until the snake poison out of the blood life.

ted until the heaviness

by this hope she went out the night, walking up and morning found her weak but alive and hopeful. ittle ones awoke they o her: "O mamma, don't Please don't!" "I'se so ise don't go to sleep?" joy and hope filled the es as she kissed them, won't go to sleep at all. with you all the time till les home." And so it les, Morgan did not, die. love, which had first stito action, had saved her conquered death.

MARKABLE COIN.

at one of the large hoerpool. several enthusiasof old coins were conheir favorite subject. Afng the value of certain of the com said he had bore the image of the her-in-law! The company lieve it, but the old man and said that he would hat he could produce it. claimed one of them, and was staked. anded a coin over for in Why," they all shouted, nly an ordinary penny! you must agree that the at of the present Queen's aw," and so, of course. was fairly won.

ANXIOUS TO MARRY. abie women in Servia hav ly of announcing they an rimonial market. A dress being in the principa a house, indicates tha ing there a woman who! become a bride.

WRECK OF THE EUSITANIA.

Five-Hundred Passengers on Board the Steamer but No Lives were Lost.

a despatch from St. John's, Nild., held on to rocks shivering with cold Mys: 'The steamer Lusitania with until rescued. 500 passengers on board, was wreck PASSENGERS REACH SHELTER: ed on Tuesday night off Cape Ballard. The steamer originally belonged to the Orient Steam Navigacton Company and was bound from Liverpool for Montreal in charge of Captain McNay. The Elder-Demp-ster Company own the vessel, but at present it is chartered by the Franco-Canadian Steamship Company. The passengers of the Lusitania had a terrible experience. The first knowledge which they had of the dis-aster was when, owing to the ship raising over the rocks, they were all hurled from their beds by the shock. Many of them were bruised and they all hurried on deck' in their night clothes. A scene of great excitement She mistook her course in a dense ensued. Five hundred Leople were fog and went ashore near Renews, 20 clamoring to escape while the crew miles north of Cape Race, before tried to pacify them, and launch the daybreak. The ship ran over a reef boats. The male passengers in their and hangs against a cliff. The pasattempts to seize the boats trampled the women under foot and fought the panic stricken. They stampeded and crew with knives. Some of the more fought for the boats, but were over-clear-headed of the passengers assist come by the officers and crew, who ed the crew in their efforts to get out the boats. The women and chill struggle with the rougher elements dren rescued were almost naked. Drenched with spray they were pull- knives. The women and children ed up the cliffs by the coast people. were landed first and the men follow-

Wednesday morning the unhappy on the hill top, tramped over weary miles in their endeavor to reach the houses of the fishermen, which they eventually succeeded in doing, and vious to reaching the cliffs the passengers passed two hours of terrible anxiety on the wreck. There is hope of saving the effects of the passengers, as, where possible, they were stowed above decks.

A LARGE CARGO. The Lusitania was bound round Cape Race for Montreal with a large cargo and a shipload of passengers. sengers, mostly immigrants, were secured control after a prolonged among the passengers, who used Some of the boats were demolished ed. The crew stood by the ship. In the surf while attempting to land It is expected that the large cargo and their half-drowned occupants of the Lusitania will be salvaged.

A TOURIST'S SKETCH WITHIN tres like Jokkmokk-scenes of bustle THE ARCTIC CIRCLE.

An Almost Entirely Forest Country-Most Wonderful Falls In Europe.

extreme north of Europe is mostly forest-Lappland is entirely You must journey eternally through pines, firs and silver larches; a lovely combination-monotonous, perhaps, but with the ever-changing monotony of the sea. The forest air is of unequalled purity and clearness; the sky of the softest and most kindly blue; the sunsets and twilightthe nights of June, July and early August know only twilight-incomparable. A fine hight in Lappland is not to be forgotten-a sky shot with colors from blue and green to red, and the trees and hills outlined against it in black-chiselled silence. street, and pathetically empty of its a summer traveller in the valleys, is that there are so few Lapps. Some Bjorkholm is a typical up and sta-FIGHTING IN CAPE COLONY. are employed on the farms of the Swedish settlers who form the scan- rather back from the water on the ty population of the country, but the higher ground with a picturesque Small Garrison Hold Invaders at rest are herding their reindeer in no- foreground of boats, high-peaked at

mad camps far up in the mountains. bow and stern drawn up on the Those who are left are generally eld-shore, and fishing nets hanging on Boer invaders, under Malan and ers, who cannot bear the wandering long horizontal poles. The people life. They are strangely clad in a are great fishermen—indeed, you Richmond early Tuesday morning. long coat and leggings of reindeer must live on fish, "knecke-brod"skin, with boots turning up into a either thin and crisp like Norwegian ment of the North Staffordshire milpicture, and men and women are from the ceiling by stringing them Boers, the garrison being distributed dressed alike, save that the differ on a stick potatoes, excellent coffee principally at Jail Fort and Flagence is marked by the color of the and milk, and a little dried reindeer staff Hill Fort. Owing to the cap boot-bands. A widow, however, as - this last of the consistency of In- ture of the sangars, Flagstaff Hill sumes those of her dead husband.

must compress all their farin work about the houses, and up to the very dant Malan sent messengers demandinto the short summer. This makes doors, are corn fields. When the ing the surrender of the town, and it somewhat difficult for the tourist corn is cut the sheaves are spiked on each time the demand was refused. to get men to act as drivers or tall poles set in the ground, giving The Boers took advantage of the opboatmen, though the natives are a very curious appearance. On one portunity during the cessation bound by the Government to provide occasion we were forced to rouse the hostilities to better their positions, carriages or boats; and books are good people of Bjorkholm from their kept at the various stations in beds, for we arrived at half past messenger was sent in, a party of which the traveller must enter his eight in the evening, and received the burghers entered the town and name and the number of horses or usual half-hearted welcome in the feeted the capture of a sangar in the rowers that he employs. This also great kitchen, where a fire was kin- Market Square. Not a shot was firexplains the reason for the apparent died for us on the open corner ed on account of the white flag carinhospitality of the inhabitants; hearth, while the doors of what ap- ried by the messenger. The Boers, \$3.80 per barrel, and \$1.771 in bags. they never come put to welcome a peared to be huge cupboards ranged who were now only 200 yards from Provisions—Heavy Canadian short guest, or seem anxious to keep him. round the walls opened, and sleepy Jail Fort, were securely covered, and cut mess pork, \$19.50 to \$20; selectyet their kindness and attention men, women and children looked directed a continuous fire for two od heavy short cut mess pork, bone surpassed. The accommodation at were beds, built in tiers like the stoutly held the position. Finding back pork, \$19.50 to \$20; heavy the smaller stations is scanty, and a berths on a steamer. Only the man- it impossible to capture Jail Fort or

valley, and stands above a beautiful Our welcome was kind in every re- having held the position for eleven double fall of the river. Not far be spect but that of cordiality. Soon hours, surrendered at 5 o'clock in low this is a division, and it is up we and our boatmen were drinking the afternoon. After dark the Britthe lesser branch that we are now coffee, the prelude to a larger meal, ish garrison strengthened the fortifimaking our way. The other is prac- while the guest-rooms (in another cations, as they anticipated a renew- to 14c; and bacon, 14 to 15c per 10; tically uninhabited, but it contains the mighty Har-spring or Njommel- we left the people to their early During the night, however, the Boers saska, said to be the slumbers, after warning them that learned that relief was approaching FINEST FALLS IN ALL EUROPE,

which may only be approached by a party fully accoutred for camping. Jokkmokk is an unkempt village (as most Lappland up-country towns are) in a forest-clearing.: It has, however, quite a pretentious: gastgifvaragard or inn, two churches and a prison! The new and larger church is a supremely hideous excrescence, of light yellow wood and ground glass, and is regarded by the natives, much, as we regard Westminster Abbey. In the midst of the town one is confronted by a high. blank wooden wall enclosing a tiny space, and resembling nothing so much as an unused advertisement boarding. This, we are given to understand, conceals the prison-a space about twenty yards square! high-pitched roof and red walls when the Lappland Swedes paint their buildings at all, it is generally in this rich warm, red color, which lends a very cosy appearance to Near it is a cluster of low, misshapen huts, without windows, and shut up in summer. They are where the Lapps live in winter, London, June 27.—A despatch when they come down from the from Cologne states that it is now mountains to barter their manufac doubtful whether the Emperor goes ture—boxes of wood and birch-bark on his contemplated trip to the knives with cunningly-carved bone North because of the serious confihandles, and what not. What a tion of his nother the Dowager Finwonderful time, by the way winter press Frederick. Authentic informations be in this country! Frost and tion is uno tainable, but her health and reign supreme by November is known to be growing worse.

the rivers will bear sledges upon them, and the natives get up all their years' stores by this means. Great trading fairs are held at cenand excitement illuminated by the northern lights, when the day of barely six hours is done. So suddenly does the frost rush down upon the land that the steamer on the lower river, as the captain told us, is sometimes caught in the midst of a journey, and must be run ashore where she is, and surrounded with a

NO INTOXICANTS THERE. Jokkmokk is the limit beyond which no intoxicants may be taken. Beyond it, therefore, we lose sight of that worst of Swedish faults drunkenness. It is a criminal offence to give liquor to a Lapp. Any drunken man may turn to fighting a drunken Lapp often murders. Jokkmokk has one other interesting feature-solitarily perched in the main A curious feature of Lappland, to wares stands the automatic sweetmeat machine!

The dwelling houses stand at the toe, and bound at the flat-brod, or hard and thick, and itia, under Capt. Hawkeshaw, and dia rubber, and quite undesirable. Fort was exposed to a heavy fire. The farmers (who are all Swedes) Fowls are seldom if ever kept. All Three times during the day Commanhen their interest is won are un- out, revealing the fact that these hours upon the defenders Jokkmokk is the metropolis of the each class in their own outhouse, eight men. These eight men, after house) were hastily prepared, and al of the attack in the morning. we required rowers in the morning. A curious habit they have is that of putting sugar in their mouths and drinking the coffee, as it were through the sugar. The Lapps ever put their dried meat into the bot tom of the cup, drink the coffee, and then eat the meat.

Cold Weather Will Diminish the Yield by 5,000,000 Bushels.

A despatch from Paris says:-It is estimated that the cold weather will result in diminishing the French wheat crop by more than five million bushels, as compared with that of 1900. It is now calculated that The old church is picturesque, with it will be necessary for France to import 86,000,000 bushels.

GRADUALLY SINKING.

eriek Growing Worse.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Sixteen persons were killed and

about fifty seriously injured in a

Sixteen Italians Killed in a Wreck on the Wabash A despatch from Peru, Ind., says

wreck of train No. 3, the westbound Wabash limited, nine miles west of this city at 12:30 a. m. on Wednesday, The dead are all Italian immigrants en route to Colorado. many of the injured undoubtedly will die. ten, wife of the general superintendent of the Iron Mountain Railway, inal at 61 to 62c middle freight, badly bruised, and three children, names unknown, severely bruised. Two sections of the train, one with No. 1 hard quoted at 83c grindcoming from Detroit and the other ing in transit; No. 2 hard at 81c, from Toledo, were consolidated in and No. 3 hard at 76c. For Toronto this city into a train of eleven cars, and west 2 to 3c lower. making up the flyer for its journey Millfeed The market is quiet with to St. Louis. It consisted of a bran quoted at \$11 to \$11.50 west. combination baggage and smoker, Offerings small, and prices high for day coach, immigrant coach, three this season of year. Shorts, \$13 to chair cars, three sleepers and the pri- \$13.50 west. vate car of General Superintendent Wm. Cotten of the Iron Mountain with sales of Canadian yellow at Railway. Having left this city one 391c west, and of mixed at 39c west. westward at high speed, when at a 441 to 45c. plunged through a trestle, which es nominal at 47 to 48c, middle enjoy it, as prices will keep up had been undermined by the recent freight. heavy rains. The embankment on Buckw. both sides of the little stream drop- 58c middle freight. ped at a sharp degree, a distance of Peas-Market quiet and firm, with Hogs to fetch the top price thus 40 feet. Owing to the momentum of No. 2 quoted at 68 to 69c middle be of prime quality, and scale approximately a the train, the engine leaped across freight.
the abyss, plunged into the soft Barley—Market is dull, with prices earth on the opposite side, and fell nominal in absence of business. back to the bottom. Engineer Butler and Fireman Adams were thrown from the cab, but not seriously hurt. 291c high freights; No. 2 offers at The express car and the first chair 831c on track here. car were telescoped. The immigrant car followed by two chair cars went down on the left, side of the track, straight rollers at \$2.65 to and the first sleeper pitched forward upon the mass of wreckage. Its windows and trucks were broken, but

day coaches that most of the deaths and injuries occurred. Heavy foliage lined the banks on both sides of the culvert, the approach to which was over a reverse which the engine crew could see the protecting wall of logs, to lie there gine ran out upon the trestle before was intensely dark. For a moment after the fatal plunge and dreadful roar of crashing timbers a death-like stillness prevailed. Then there broke out the cries of the injured. Trainmen caught up their lanterns

It was in the immigrant and in the

and rushed to the neighboring farm houses for assistance. The farmers, with their wives and children, bearing torches, hastened to the scene and all efforts were ben't to giving first aid to the injured.

Bay for-Twelve Hours

and on the last occasion, when the for the besieged men and withdraw. They captured twelve horses and

looted the stores. The engagement lasted 12 hours The Boer loss is reported as men killed and seven wounded." The British casualties are not given-On Wednesday morning Col. Lunds,

THE KING'S CORONATION.

with a relieving column, entered, the

Officially Announced That It Will Take Place in June Next

A despatch from London says:-A special edition of the Official Gazette stating that he has resolved to cele- \$3.80; first clears, \$2.60 to \$2.70; brote his coronation, upon a day in second do., \$2. Bran-In bulk \$10. Ju 1902, hereafter to be deter- 50. and that the ceremony will take place at Westminster. Only that part of the function usually Northern, old, carloads, 75ic; do. solemnized at Westminster Abbey new, 721c. Winter wheat No. 2 of will be observed. The ancient cus- fered 74c, through billed. Cornand in the procession will be omit-

ted.
This programme, which is in accordance with the procedents on the occasion of the coronation of William IV, and Queen Victoria dispos-es of the russors that it was the intention of King Edward VII to re-vive the picturesque Carcanage

MARKETS OF THE WORLD

Prices of Cattle, Cheese, Graia, &: in the Leading Markets.

Toronto, July 2.-Wheat The man ket continues quet, with very little business, but the feeling is a trifle better. No. 2 red and white sold at 641c on low rate to domestic millers. The injured include Mrs. Wm. Cot-en. wife of the general superinten-middle freight. No. 2 goose is nomand No. 1 spring at 66 to 66 c on Midland. Manitoba wheat is firmer

Corn-The market is unchanged,

pour late, the train was speeding On track here yellow is quoted at point nine miles west the engine Rye-The market is dull, with pric-

Buckwheat-Market dull at 51 to per pound; thick fat and light for

Oats-The market is quiet with No. 2 white for export quoted at 29 to

Flour-There is a limited trade and prices are unchanged. Millers quote buyers' covers for export, and shippers quote 90 per cent. patents at \$2.60 middle freight! For shipment

none of the occupants were injured. in bbls. to Lower Provinces \$3.10 is The remaining cars also left their quoted. Manitoba patents, \$4.15 to trucks, but were not badly damaged. \$4.20, and strong bakers' \$3.90. Oatmeal-Market quiet and steady. Car lots at \$3.65 in bags, and at \$3.75 in wood; small lots, 20c ex-

DAIRY MARKETS.

market continues steady, with the demand good Pound rolls job at 18 to 17c; large rolls, 14 to 151c; good to choice tubs, 14 to 16c; inferior, 10 to 12c; creamery, boxes, 18, to 181c; and rolls, 19c to 20c.

Eggs-The market is steady, with good to choice stock selling at 111 to 121 c per dozen in case lots. Cracked leggs, 9c. Cheese Market quiet and prices firm. Full cream, September, 10c;

do, new, 91 to 10c. DRESSED HOGS & PROVISIONS Dressed hogs unchanged at \$9.50 to \$9.75 for small lots. | Hog pro-

pork, \$19 to \$19.50

Lard-Pails, 111c; tubs, 11c; tierc-

es, 10%c.

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL. Montreal, July 2. The grain marankle with cloth bands. A high- made in great round flat cakes with the town guard. Three sangars out- and barley have dropped two or hat of cloth, completes, the a hole by which they may be hung side the town were captured by the three cents from yesterday's price. Other products are principally unchanged. The demand for eggs is. falling off, and cheese is very dull, ship until they were abreast the port though prices are unchanged. Grain No. 1 Ontario spring wheat, affoat May, 73c; peas, 76 to ,761c affoat; No. 1 oats, 35c; No. 2 do:, 341 to buckwheat, 61c; rye, 55c; and No. 2 barley, 50c. Flour-Manitoba patents, \$4.20; strong bakers', \$3.90 to \$4; straight rollers, \$3.20 to Hanging thus, half buried in the \$3.40; in bags, \$1.60 to \$1.65; Ontario patents, \$3.75 to \$4. Feed-Manitoba bran, at \$13.50 to \$14; shorts, at \$16; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$13.50 to \$14; shorts in bulk, at \$15.50 to \$16. Rolled oats-Millers prices to jobbers, \$3.70 to less, \$20.50 to \$21; family short cut short cut clear pork, \$19 to \$19.50 party of three is the greatest num-ried people and children thus share Flagstaff Hill Fort, the Boers turn-pure Canadian lard, in 875-lb tierc that can be conveniently accom- the main room—the rest, old men, ed their attention another sangar es, 111c; parchment lined 500-li es, 1/13c; parchment, lined 500-lb young men and maidens, sleep apart, in the town. which was held by boxes, 114c; parchment lined pails 20 lbs 12c; tin pails, 112c; tins, 3 5, and 10 lbs, 12 to 121c; compound refined lard, if 575-lb tierces, parchment lined wood pails, 20 lbs, 8c; tin pails, 20 lbs, 73c; hams, 123 fresh killed hogs, \$9.50 to \$10 per 100 lbs. Butter—Choice creamery, at 20 to 201c; seconds, dairy, Western, 16 to 16tc; Eastern townships, 18c to 19c. Eggs-Good sized lots of No. 1 at 11 to 111c; No. 2, 9 to 91c. Cheese-Ontario

and Quebec, 91 to 10c; strong. Maple products—New syrup, at 61c per 1b, in wood; 70 to 75c per tin; sugar, 9 to 10c per lb. Potatoes-58 to 60c in carload lots; jobbers prices 80 to 85c.

UNITED STATES MARKETS. Duluth, July 2. Wheat closed-No 1 hard, cash, 691c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 661c; July, 661c; September, 661c; No. 2 Northern, 611c. Corn-

None. Oats-271 to 27c. Minneapolis, July 2.-Wheat ed-Cash, 644c; July, 63 to 631c; September, 64 c; on track, No. special edition of the Official Gazette hard, 66%c; No. 1 Northern, 63%c. contains a proclamation by the King Flour-Firm; first patents, \$3.70 to

Buffalo, July 2.-Flour-Dull, easy, Spring wheat-Spot dull; No. 1 fered 74c, through billed. toms performed at Westminster Hall Strong; No. 2 yellow, 461c; No. 3, 46c No. 2 corn, 45fc; No. 3, do., lately prenched a farewell sermon by 45fc. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white, 32c; the text chosen unconsciously by the No. 8, do., 81 to 811c; No. 2 mixed. 80ic; No. 8 do., 29ic. Barley-68c Rye Dull: No. 1, in store and hood attended, by request, to hear dand twenty-five locomotives for the

1 white, cash, 70c; No. 2 red, cash, His new charge was the chaptained 69c; July, 69c; September, 694c. at one of His Majesty's gnote!

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, July 2.—There was little business doing in butcher cattle; hot weather and increasing supplies of fruit have about knocked out the local trade, and what little damand there is exists only for the better grades. Butchers, of course will ow only buy for immediate requirements, and they do not mind taking chance of being a little short, on

There was a slightly better or a few export bulls to day, tockers and feeders were in upply, with little enquiry: Milch cows are unchanged, no real y choice cows were here, but some re wanted.

Sheep and lambs are unchanged nd fairly steady. Export ewes are worth from \$3.50 to \$3.70 per cwt. Culled sheep fetch from \$2 to \$3

Bucks are worth from 21 per pound. Spring lambs are selling at \$2.50 to \$4.25 each. Hogs are steady and unchanged

day, and as long as the packi houses continue the fun of bidding against each other the farmers The best price for "singers" are worth 6%c per pound.

Shippers, per cwt... _.\$4.50 \$5.72 do light 4.25 4 Butcher ordinary to Butcher, inferior..... 2.75 Stockers, per cwt..... ...; 2.50 3 25 Export bulls, per cwt... 3.50 4 300

Following is the range of queto

below 160 nor above 200 lbs.

Sheep and Lambs. Choice ewes, per cwt..... 3.50.

Yearlings, grain-fed cwt. 4.00 Culled sheep, each 2.00 Lambs, barnyard; per Bucks, per cwt..... 2.50

Milkers and Calves. ows, each..... 20.00 45 0 Calves, each..... 2.00 10 00

Choice hogs, per cwt..... 6.75 Light hogs, per cwt..... 6.50 Heavy hogs, per cwt..... 6.50

FOUGHT FLAMES AT SE

Mule Transport Monterey Sæved by Sailors' Gallantry.

o \$9.75 for small lots. Hog prolucts firm, as follows:—Bacon, long
lear, loose, in car lots, 10 c; in
case lots, 102c to 11c. Short- cut
pork, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy mess
pork, \$19 to \$19.50

Smoked Meats—Hams, 132c; breakfeet bacon 144 to 15c; rolls. 114 to discovered in the after hold and grants is a new theory advanced at fast bacon, 141 to 15c; rolls, 111 to discovered in the after hold and headway that the prevented the usual means of citiaguishing fire on shipboard. Flames, and clouds of smoke poured out from the hold, and when the officials and crew were about to fict abandon the ship First Officer steid and Fourth Officer Harrison volunteered a daring plan. They proposed to tie wire cables around their

bodies, and have their companions lower them down the side of the opening into the burning section It was a desperate expedient, but after naus a short consultation was adopted. As the fire was near the waterline, Reld and Harrison were lowered wag as of its men.

down until they were submerged in Ciberd Howland, the sea nearly up to their weists wealby Newark, N. J., family, marwaves, with the ship under head way, was then lowered to them and for one chillion dollars for the erection several hours they hung swinking of the five buildings planned outward and inward pouring stream into the blazing hold. this way they finally succeeded in checking the flames. The vessel was \$20 000 forged notes gutstanding badly damaged.

500 BOERS CAPTURED

Three Leading Commandants Among

the Prisoners. despatch from Natal says: tails have been received here of the highly successful engagements Kitchener's Fighting Scouts in the few weeks. On May 9 they capt red Commandant' Louis Trichard and 300 men and women, a Krupp gur 1,000 shells, 30,000 rounds of sma ammunition, and considerable stock On May 19 they captured Ventur's aager of 60 men, 25 wagons 12, 000 head of stock, and consider bl arms and ammunition, and on the 21st a small laager of 11 wagons On May 23 Commandants and day with t Rensburg and Dupreez surrendered to of Albany. Gen Grennell, who brought in 70 wagons and a huge quantity of a my supplies. On June 1 the Scouts captured 440

men and women, 30 wagons, rifles, a Maxim gun taken from Dr Jameson during the raid, 13,000 and a large quantity of stock On June 6 the Boers left seven deat on the field, and abandoned three Senate has decided upon two years wagons and 300 head of stock. Up to the last reports the Scouts had only one man killed.

THEIR ADVANCE AGENT.

Great amusement has been carsed in a certain district of Lancastire where a very popular curate has. (on leaving for other preferment reverened gentleman. He was a most devoted angler, and locurred at Oporto, Portugal. hall lots sold within range 58 to all the fishing clubs of the neighbor-

VERY LATEST FROM THE WORLD OVER.

ing Items About Our Own try, Great Britain, the United Stales, and All Parts of the Clobe, ensed and Assorted for Hasy Rent ing.

CANADA.

beg will erect buildings this sting \$2,000,000. Vire Nail Association meeting

treal decided not to advance

or the present. Canadian Northern Railway ied a new passenger tariff.on is of three cents a mile.

lity returns at Montreal show infants died in May, chiefly norance of mothers about

neral investigation into the police force has been ordered! bund shake up is anticipated. the two-year-old daughter Horton, of Winnipag, was tripping over a loose plank'

er Mulloy of Ottawa, who sight in South Africa, is personated by fakirs for the of making money.

test reported Klondyke trathe murder of "Dick" Beales. Thomas Herndon. He told mas was dead, and so perher to marry him

homas J. McCaffrey, formerly of the Union Bank of Can-Winnipeg, will be business of the new assay office to be hed at Vancouver, B.C.

GREAT BRITAIN.

ward Clarke has been retainiss. Portla Knight in her breach of promise against of Manchester.

elm; secretary of the Man-Chamber of Commerce, anthat an automatic loom is erfected in America which will one man to attend to 24

ling to the new Scottish certification has 760,423 inhabi-Edinburgh | 316,479, Dundee 160, 171, and Aberdeen 153,108. Lanwhich includes Glasgow, edata i 337,848 of Scotland's

population of 4,471,957. G. I. Ordenshields; of the Shripp Dires Yeomnnry Cavalry, He was one

aavancea at ongress. The vegetarians asat experiments made during st three months at the Wo-Inebriate Home at Torquay enfonstrated that a vegetable all absolute destroyer of the

liquer habit. UNITED STATES.

Seretary Hill will not resign his post in in McKinley's Cabinet. 15,000 horses in New York Climatic conditions the

The Cleveland City Railway Commany las voluntarily ndvanced the

the men battered in the port, a mose J Pierpont Morgan has given over

for Mervard Medical School. Officials of the Akron Varnish Co., of Asson, Olfio, have discovered over

aga hist the company. The treasurseph E. Tilt, the Chicago mile ire shoe manufacturer, has givhis mansion to live on a plane his workmen, to experience

mode of domestic life. Mrs. Decker, of Philadelphia, ages on on a long delayed applica-Her husband served in the wu of 1812. She gets \$3,000 down, Archbishop Ireland has announced Northern Transvaal during the past through the clergy of his diocese percafter songs that are either that spentar or have any suggestion of the music of the foollights must not be sing in the churches.

A certificate of merger of the Schenectady Locomotive Works with the American Locomotive Company, thently incorporated, with a capital stork of \$50,000,000, was filed Monday with the secretary of the State

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Bibonic plague is prevalent in Al-In will cost the Chinese court \$15,-000,000 to move back to Pekin:

A Hong Kong last week there rounds of small arm ammunition, wer 155 cases of bubonic plague and 152 deaths. The Army Committee of the Paris

correlationy military service. The recent census of Malta total population, including

tropps, as 185,000, an increase in ter years of about 8,000. export duty has been imposed fill produce shipped from the Isthingus of Panama, including banan-

all, socoanuts, ivory nuts, and wood. The Madrid Correspondentia says tyre we cases of bubonic plague and four deaths from that disease have The Egyptian, Government has or

on track 56c asked his farewell. He preached from: State railway from the Henchel firm Detroit, July 2.—Wheat closed—No. go to prepare a place for you cassed, Prussia. The State location molives have usually been ordere ingland!