THE MARKETS

Prices of Grain, Cattle, etc in Trade Centres.

Toronto, February 11.-Flour-Trade is quiet. Ontario 90 per cent. patents, in buyers' bags, \$2.00 mid- Shippers, per cwt. \$4.50 \$5.50 re freights. Straight rollers in ronto freights.

Oatmeal-Market unchanged. lots on track, \$5.25 in bags, and \$5.40 in wood. Broken lots, 25c Lambs, per cwt... ___. 4.00 per bbl extra.

Bran-Market is firm at \$19 to \$19.50 outeide. Shorts nominal at Cows, each... _ _____.30.00 \$22 outside. Manitoba bran. \$20, Calves, each... ... 2.00 and shorts, \$22 Toronto freights, including sacks.

bid North Bay or Sarnia; it offered at 71c in store Fort William, and at Sows, per cwt _ 3.50 75c F W., May delivery. No. 8 Northern offered at 84c North Bay, with 821c bid; No. 2 Northern offered at 801c Sarnia, without bids. Ontario red, 58 lbs, offered at 75c outside: 59 lbs, offered at 741c Mount Albert and 60 lbs red offered at 77c outside. without bids. No. 1 spring offered at 74c east. No. 2 goose offered at 68c, 14c freight, with 661c hid, and 7,000 bush offered at 69c low freights with 68c bid. No. 1 feed wheat offered at 65c outside.

either road, without bids. No. 3 extra nominal at 50 to 51c middle freight.

Peas-No. 2 offered at 82c east, with 80c bid, and at 80c high freights, with 79c bid. No. 2 black eyes offered at 92c outside, without

Oats-No. 2 white offered at 41c high freight, while 40c was bid, March shipment. A car of No. 2 white sold at 401c high freight. Five 411c middle freight, while 401c was bid low freights. Corn-Demand good; three cars of

No. 2 yellow sold at 57c low freight to New York, and one car of No. 2 mixed sold at 56 c outside. Ryc-No. 2 offered at 65c affoat Montreal, May, and at 58c low land. freight to New York. A car sold at The

550 middle freight. Buckwheat—No. 2 offered at 54c, Sternberg; was merely a contribut, low freights, with 5316 bid, and at was wanted at 531c middle freight.

DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter-The market continues quiet with prices unchanged. . We quote:-Fresh, choice 1-lb prints, 18 to 12c; choice large rolls, tubs and tins, 16 creamery prints, 21 to 22c; do solids

Fggs-The market is firm. New laid quoted at 26 to 27c in case lots and limed 21 to 22c. Cheese-The market is quiet. Prime qualities, 101 to 11c.

HOGS AND PROVISIONS.

Pressed hogs dull, with few offering. Heavy, in car lots, quoted at principle, he says, is worship \$7.50, and light at \$7.70 to \$7.75. Hog products steady. We quote:-Bacon, long clears, sells at 101 to 101c, in ton and case lots. Mess pork, \$20.50 to \$21; do short cut, \$21.50 to \$22. Smoked Meats-Hams, 13 to 131c; breakfast bacon, 11c; rolls, 11 to 111c; backs, 14c, and shoulders 101

Lard-The market is unchanged. We quote:-Tierces 11c; tubs, 111c; pails, 111c to 114c. Standard compound, 93c; 20-lb pails, 10c; Fear-

man's compound, 60-lb tubs, 9c. UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Bullalo, Feb. 11.-Flour-Quiet and only steady. Wheat-Spring | dull; No. 1 Northern, 82c; winter no offerings. Corn-Dull; No. 2 vellow, 65 e; No. 3 do, 65c; No. 2 corn, 64 c; No. 3 do. 63 c. Oats Dull; No. 2 white, 494c; No. 3 do, 484c; No. 2 mixed, 461c; No. 3 do. 46c. Barley-Spot, 67 to 71c. Ryc-No

Toledo, Feb. 11.-Wheat-Dull, lower; cash, 87c; May, 861c; July, 861c. Corn-Dull, lower; February, 60c; May. 63%c; July, 63%c. Oats-February, 46c; May, 45c; July 394c.

Milwaukee, Feb. 11.-Wheat-Lower: closed, No. 1 Northern, 4753 to County 76c; No. 2 Northern, 753 to 76c; Health. May, 77 c. Rye-Lower; No. 1, Barley-Steady; No. 2 631 to 64c: sample, 55 to 624c. Cqrn-May, 63 tc. Duluth, Feb . 11.-Close-Wheat-

Cash, No. 1 hard,, 76%c; No. 1 Northern, 77%c; May, 75%c to 76c; July, 76;c. Oats-40c. Corn-61;c.

CATTLE MARKET.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-The receipts at Western cattle yards to-day were 38 loads of live stock, comprising 740 cattle, 188 sheep and lambs, 100 hogs, 10 calves, and a few milkers. There was an all round active demand, and everything was sold out early. Prices were strong, but practically unchanged, though owing to

the light run choice lots had a tendency to advance, which gave an appearance of higher prices. There was an active demand for export cattle at from 5 to 51c per 10 for choice; and a fraction more was

paid in a few instances. Light stuff is worth from 41 to 41c per lb. Prices of all butcher cattle were strong, and for prime stull a shade over the price of last Tuesday, but all round figures were unchanged but stronger.

Feeders and stockers were steady and in good demand. Sheep are firm and wanted at from 8 to 81c per lb. Lambs are wanted, and were strong to-day with a tendency to advance; a few choice lambs did sell at 5c per

about \$50.

to choice veal calves at anything up

Hogs are unchanged. Choice hogs to day sold at \$6 per wt; light hogs and fat hogs at Hogs to fetch the top price must be of prime quality, and scale not below 160 nor above 200 lbs. Following is the range of quotations:-

. Cattle. Do., light... ... 4.25 Stockers, per cwt... 8.00 Sheep and Lambs. Choice ewes, per cwt... 3.00 Bucks, per cwt __ 2.00 Milkers and Calves

Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba hard, 86c Light hogs, per cwt.... 5.75 Choice hogs, per cwt... 6.00 Heavy hogs, per cwt... 5.75 Stags, per cwt 0.00

BRITAIN JUSTIFIED.

Count Aldebert Sternberg Has Had His Eyes Opened.

The London Times prints a letter from Count Aldebert Sternberg, who took part in the Boer campaign, and who declares the treatment he has Barley-No. 2 offered at 56c east on received from the British press and official and non-official Englishmen leaves him no cause to be an Anglophobe:

Sternberg says, while England hated, the Englishman is respected and loved. Hatred always arises from a sense of moral and mental injury, and to this extent the Continent has a right to hate | England. because her policy is at all times directed to promoting Continental cars offered at 201c high, and at not understand the Boer war, and complications. The Continent does attacks England's political morality because it misunderstands the political principle which England represents, the principle in which is England's greatness. He says that the English recognize only two factors in the world, namely, God and Eng-The economic advantage to be de-

rived from the gold fields, says 534c on the C.P.R. without bids. It The real cause making action imory cause of the South African war." perative was the English principle, the essence of which is free trade and straightforward competition. On the Continent this feeling is not understood, because the Continent does not enjoy the blessings of civiliza-tion and Government based on the to 17c; poor to mediums, 11 to 13c; he always thought England was the enemy of the Continent until he visited the United States and studied (South/Waterloo) introduced. The economic conditions there. He now bill (No. 130) provides for a Govbelieves that Continental hatred of ernment printing bureau, in which England is ungrateful, and the Continental hatred of the public statutes, school books, ons of ammunition 150 in the continent to awake and recognize copy books. tinent ought to awake and recognize copy books, and text-books required that its true enemy is arising in the Public Schools, High Schools were five men killed, six wounded and rays have already been projected shall be printed.

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TO FUMIGATE LUMBERMEN.

Ottawa Will Take Precautions Against Smallpox.

An Ottawa despatch says | Health Officer Law is considering the advisability of fumigating all lumbermen and their effects as soon as they arrive in Ottawa. It is expected that considerable disease, especially smallpox, may possibly be brought down from the woods when the men come down in the spring, and in order that every precaution may be taken, Dr. Law thinks it would be advisable to have every man quarantined for a sufficient time to have

and that all precautions should be laid across the Niagara River." taken. The inspector left for the Cloverseed—February, \$5.771c; March Railway on Thursday afternoon. He lumber camps along the Parry Sound has done very good work in Russell County in organizing the Boards of

DEATH'S HARVEST.

British Losses in South Africa

Over 700 in January A London despatch says :- The charged. War Office return of casualties in South Africa for the month of January, published on Thursday, is unusually heavy. Four officers and 82 men were killed in action, 5 officers and 62 men died of wounds, 10 officers and 526 men died of disease, 21 men were reported missing, and 67 officers and 1, 937 men have been

invalided home. up to January 31 the total reduc-

FATTENING CHICKENS.

New Brunswick to Establish Sta-

An Citawa despatch says :- F. C. Hare, poultry expert of the Depart- of election? ment of Agriculture, has returned from his tour in the Maritime Prothe statute did not require returning Rhenish missionary, was sentenced to the addressed fifteen officers to be appointed by order in 30 days imprisonment for using lan meetings in three weeks. As an out council, He/was appointed by the guage with the intention of raising come of his visit it is likely that the Lieutenant-Governor upon the recomport formenting disaffection among his

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE to such other person as the Lieutan-ant-Governor might appoint to be the returning officer; There was no

WHAT OUR MEMBERS ARE DO-ING AT TORONTO.

ISSUING DEBENTURES.

A second reading was given Mr. Carscallen's bill to extend to 30 years the period for which debentures may be issued by all municipalities for the purchase of electric light plants for lighting and power pur table. The payments were as fol-poses. The 80-year period is at pre- lows:—1898—Montreal and Ottawa sent only permitted to municipali- Rallway, \$40,000; Ottawa, Arnprior children. ties under 5,000 population. The Attorney-General agreed that the present law was rather anomalous.

TOWNSHIP COUNCILS. A second reading was given Mr. Duff's bill providing that Township Councils shall consist of the reeve. and first, second, third, and fourth-councillors, each of whom shall be elected separately. It was referred

to a Municipal Committee. MANY TREES DESTROYED. The return asked by Mr. Jessop

with reference to San Jose scale in \$50,000; Ontario and Rainy River spection has been brought down. It shows that the total number of trees condemned to be destroyed in the down the return ordered on motion County of Lincoln by Government of Mr. Barr, as to indigent and ininspectors was 20,965. Of this num-same persons confined in the jails c.

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS. Mr. Hoyle (North Ontario) moved the second reading of his bill to disqualify from sitting on the Munici-Parks Act, the object of which was pal Council of a city, town; or in- to restrict the acquisition of corporated village any member of a lands by the Parks Board without school board, for which rates are the consent of the Municipal Counlevied. Mr. Hoyle held that it would cil, and to provide that on receiving Marconi in creeting his wireless tele 000 greater than when the war was be for the benefit of both the municipal and educational systems that the membership of the School Boards and Councils should be kept apart.

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to take the same view. The view went to the municipal committee. DAIRY STUDENTS. In reply to Mr. Carnegie, the Minister of Agriculture stated that from to, the control of the parks is 1895 to date the number of students pass from the Board of Parks' manat the Western dairy School had agement to the Council.

been 227; at the Guelph Dairy School, 534; at the Eastern Dairy School, 615. The latter number included students who had taken two or more courses.

NEW MEMBER PRESENTED. In the Legislature the first order of the day was the introduction of Mr. ish pursuit of General De Wet he E. J. P. Pense, the new member for been successful to the extent that Kingston, who was presented to Mr. Speaker by Hon. G. W. Ross and Hon. Richard Harcourt. Mr. Pense principal lightenants, has been rout took the seat in the first row hith- ed. Lord Kitchener sent the news erto occupied by Mr. Caldwell (North a Lanark), who moved to the seat vacated by Mr. Harty, Kingston'e former member.

PRINTING BUREAU PROPOSED. The most radical measure of the session was one which Mr. Kribs

MUNICIPAL ACT. Mr. Brown (North Perth) introduced two amendments to the Municipal Act. The first (bill No. 135) provides that gasoline be added to the list of explosives, of which, under the existing Act, the municipality has a right to control the sale and manufacture. The second (bill No. 136) amends the law enabling municipalities to take over highways, to permit a municipality to specify which bridges to which a bylaw taking over a road shall not apply.

WELLAND NATURAL GAS. Dr. Pyne (East Toronto) enquired as follows:-

Has the Government any control in disposing of natural gas produced in the County of Welland? Is the gas being now exported from Welland to the United States? The Attorney-General replied:-

"The Government has no control him and his effects thoroughly dis- over the disposition of natural gas Dr. Hodgetts, provincial inspector, The exportation of the same is a produced in the County of Welland. was asked what he thought of this matter of Dominion jurisdiction. Gasscheme, and said he thoroughly ap- is now being exported from Welland proved of it. He is of the opinion to the United States, and licenses of that there may be considerable dan- occupation have been granted by the rebate to British but not to foreign ger when the woodsmen come out, Province under which pipes may be

ASSIGNMENTS. Mr. Joynt (Grenville) moved the second reading of a bill to amend the tion of the British Cabinet which Act relating to assignments which aimed to reduce the expenses of li- city with the colonies as part of the quidating small estates. The Attor-forthcoming British budget. In the ney-General and the Provincial Sec-budget matter, however, Sir Michael retary held that there was no de-Hicks-Beach has hitherto been sumand for a change in the present preme, and he always flouted Act. Mr. Joynt stated that in small preferent idea. estates the whole pot went to the assignees, the lawyers, and inspectors. The order was finally dis-

VOTERS' LIST ACT. Mr. McDiarmid (West Elgin) moved the second reading of his bill to amend the Voters' List Act by printing on the voters' lists the date of the last day for appeals. On the suggestion of the Attorney-General it was sent to the Legal Committee.

THE BARBERRY SHRUB. Mr. Little again raised the matter tion of the forces, from death to per- of the barberry shrub, stating, that manent disability, was 25,305 men. its injuriousness to wheat was now The total of the casualties, including well recognized. With the consent of surviving wounded, was 5,240 offi- Hon. Mr. Dryden it will be put in a cers and 100,701 men. form to come before the Standing Committee on Agriculture. NORTH WATERLOO.

Mr. Whitney asked if Mr. Alexander Merner, returning officer for North Waterloo election on Oct. 80th, 1900 was appointed by order-in-council; if not, by whose direction and authority was his name inserted in the writ The Attorney-General replied that patch says: The Rev. Stremmer

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With of election should be addressed witness.

sheriff or registrar in North Waterloo

at the date and Mr. Alexander Her-

ner, who was acting registrar at the time, was appointed returning officer.

VOTES TO RAILWAYS.

thereon in the years from 1898 1901, inclusive, was laid on

Central Counties, \$147.88.

Railway, \$55,500.

Railway, \$160,000

Railway, \$340,000

and Parry Sound Railway, \$9,990

1899—Central Counties Railway

\$10,000; Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and

Pacific, \$6,524; Pembroke, Southern

1900—Central Counties Railway,

River

\$26,150; Central Ontario Railway,

tral Ontario Railway, \$83,000; In-

ACQUISITION OF PARKS.

case of a village, the Council

force. The by-law is to receive assent of the electors before it

CAPTURED THREE GUNS

ish Hands.

A London despatch says:-The Br

Byng's column, while proceeding

siderable force of the enemy under

Last of De Wet's Cannons in B

last gun has been captured,

Commandant Wessels, one of

uesday, as follows

casualties were slight.

500 head of cattle.

dd thirty-two prisoners."

REBATE OF DUTIES.

Strengthening the Hands of Brit

ish Ministers.

Australian Ministers clearly mean

business at the coronation confer

ence regarding trade. Wise, the At-

torney-General of New South Wales

suggests an Australian rebate

Customs duties on all goods, British

and foreign, imported in British bol-

toms, the idea of including foreign

of the most | favored nation clause

goods, imported into New Zealand in

early colonial advances are made in

the hope of strengthering that sec-

would welcome some British recipro-

MAKING TROUBLE.

Agitator is Busy Preaching a Hol

says:—There is considerable unrest a

Cabul and elsewhere in Afghanistan

The fanatical element is predomin

ant, and trouble is fcared. Hadde

Mullah, who was prominent in the

rising which ended in the Tirah cam-

paign, is preaching a holy war. H

is said to have the Ameer of Afghan

istan under his influence. Hadde

will officiate at the Ameer's forma

installation of the Afghans' New

Other fakirs and mullahs are stir

ring up agitation in the Malakand

MISCHIEVOUS MISSIONARY

Sentenced to Jail for Fomenting

Carnarvon, Cape Colony, des

Disaffection.

Year Day, March 20.

and other districts.

War.

Peshawur, Punjab, despate

goods being to avoid contravention

London! despatch says, :- The

teen prisoners.

\$30,000; Ontario and Rainy

1901—Ottawa and New York

The return ordered on the motion

Over the Globe.

of Mr. Joynt (Grenville) of the votes. to railways, and the amounts paid The Guelph Board of Health has had been falling for the last fou the ordered the vaccination of school yeurs, according to the figures pro

walter Gordon, the alleged White of the U. S. Engineer Corps.

and has been identified. The appointment of Hon. J. B. ta Tean., charge with a murde

Mr. James Cochrane was elected The Indiana, O, o, and Pennsyl Mayor of Montreal by about 1,000 varia operators by they will neve majority over Mr. R. Wilson-Smith. ag cs to the miners' demand, of A bailiff can, without a license, run of mine basis. It would virtual sell liquor he has seized, according ly mean an advance of 15 per cent. ternational Bridge), \$35,000; Cento a judgment of Judge Snider, of terprovincial bridge at Ottawa,

The work of surveying for the dou- to the last surveying soldier of the down the return ordered on motion been commenced.

032 of its population, Toronto one street, New York someone exploded ber 17,788 were destroyed, leaving the province. It showed that the for 693. The ambitious city wants a company, severely injuring, two per

> awarded to the New York Constructing on Friday aght, said that the tion Company. The Dominion Government will put 000,000 for the Spanish war, had a

decide the Parks Act as no longer in

At the request of Archbishop Bond finally passed and if it is assented of Montreal, who is now 85 years old contingent for South Africa. bishop will probably be appointed to assist in the duties as head of the

> The Canadian Northern Railway has reached a decision to build all rolling stock possible in Winnipeg. As a result of this work will soon be started with the purpose of doub- the streets of Villia, and now the ling the capacity of the car con- trolley bowls along

despatch from Pretonia, dated city may lose, the entire works." oward Liebenberg Vlei, after a night march, attacked and routed a con-

Recorder Champagne, at Hull, fined Emma Proulx, aged 17, and approving of eight flours a day for Siderable force of the enemy under Commandant Wessels. We captured for drunkenness. Both, children The Chinese Cours is considering were found "paralyzed" near the City the appointment, six foreign ex-

Among the killed was Field Cdr net Wessels. Among the prisoners i Captain Muller, of the Staats Art lery. The enemy was scattered. Our "The National Scouts near Middle burg, Cape Colony, captured thir

Tlumer, near Amersfoot (Trans boots will be abolished, vaal) captured seven prisoners and "General Gilbert Hamilton captur

> rical plant in the world. died and was buried at Cardin..

In London money is being raised to give working girls cheap dinners and rest rooms

to have been much gratified by his reception in Germany. Mr. Brodrick announces that the

Many agencies are arising in the United Kingdom . which offer .to se-Premier Barton approves. Premier cure situations on Canadian farms, building to give a Customs for which a premium is demanded. In certain quarters English society with it the beginning to protest against the sons in the is beginning to protest against the British bottoms. It is thought these heavy burden they have lately been forced to pay in giving expensive

> infection all steamers from Boston family we's killed. and New York will be subject to medical inspection before they are allowed to land their passengers in England.

among trans-Atlantic steamship lines to raise the saloon and second cabin rates to a paying basis, and lines outside the Atlantic are joining the movement.

daily, one at 2 p. m. and the other oats, 99,5 bags. at 9 p. m.

Montana is threatened with a

horse famine.

At Huntington, W. Val., George Rakes killed his wife with an axe, buy food. They were parned by the chopping her head and face to an un inmates that Boers were about. The recognizable mass. Rev. W. P. Hines, of Portsmouth,

After 84 years of blindness J. R. were liable to be stot.

CANADA. Galt Collegiate Institute will hold jubilee demonstration this summer.

water murderer, arrived in Winnipeg

Snowball as Lieut.-Governor of New committed twents one years ago a

Hamilton.

So,000; Ontario and Rainy fiver ble tracking of the C.P.R. main line war of 1812 Hiram Cook, of Oneida The Provincial Secretary brought from Ignace to Fort William has County New York aged 102 years.

The contract for the new \$6,000,- paric.

a sum in the estimates to assist cash balance or hand of \$46,000. hundred graph station pear Glace Bay, at inaugurated.

> According to an order issued at Ottawa on Thursday, an officer on appointment to the permanent mili- iii tia corps will in future be expected to learn the French language.

diocese.

struction shops of the company.

been placed upon a bit of property ported to have the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- Broome, Australia pany desires to purchase in Montreal for the erection of new car shops, buy the railways President Shaughnessy says that the French Chamber of

is to be drab, with a suitable Benestord as navallistructor. quality of cloth for different climates. Great-coats will be of a drab waterproof material, while the jackets holls, the highest the rank of any will be of a drab serge. Trousers body of his age in the world, being a similar to cavalry breeches will be genural. provided for both mounted and infantry corps. The head-dress will be a hea.y felt hat, and hobnailed

GREAT BRITAIN. There is an unusual demand for

houses in London. London is to have the greatest elec-

The Prince of Wales is understood

war expenses have been reduced: to about £4,500,000 per month.

wedding presents. As a precaution against smallpox that all the eight members of the

An arrangement is being made

UNITED STATES.

The Poles in Chicago, 200,000, protest against Russian cruelty in Poland. The Lake Carriers' Association at

owners to join the organization. Masked highwaymen held up a rail- known, trescherously filled two sol-

Va., has been awarded \$250 against a railway for the loss of a satched

Perry, of Portland, Mich. was given The cour reserved its decision.

back the faculty of sight at the hon NEWS TENS back the faculty of sight at the hon copathic hospital at Ann Arbor.

A bridge twenty three miles long in the built for the South Telegraphic Briefs From All distances the saving forty-five miles long the saving forty-five miles long to be built for the Southern Pad distances.

At Wheeler, S. D. Annie Scidle shot and wounder Clyde Pattison i the court house when a charge made by her, could no

he level of Land Eric at Buffali

John Riter, an Indian herb doctor bes been placed under arrest at Spar Seuttle, Wash.

A bill was reported in Congress grenting a pension of \$25 per month while a crowd of Italians were Hamilton has one policeman for 1, celebrating a feast day in Elizabeth sous and throwing the others into

000 Longueuil bridge across the St. Lyman J. Gage Secretary of the Lawrence, near Montreal, has been U.S. Treasury, in a speech at Balti-Government, after

> GENERAL. Count Leo Tolsfoi is again very

The Italian allow a strike on key railway. New Zealand is Traising a ninth is thought that Carnegie will

contribute \$4.00000 to establish

ibraries in Mexico.

The editor of the Rossiya, a Russian paper, has bein deported for redections on royal Horse cars have disappeared from

The most super! Because exorbitant values have pearl the world has ever seen is reand wonderful een discovered at The proposition to have the state

> Deputies. The Arench Chamber of Deputies has approved of the Socialist bill

A neprov of the late Shah of Per-14 years old

FAMILY WIRED OUT.

Gas Explosion in Chicago Wreck Building.

A Chicigo desprio says:-By at explosion of illum thing has in the "General Mite," the museum dwarf building at 376 Twiny-second Street on rednisday evening a number by people, the total shift to be cleven. lost their lives, and the building was blown in o kindling wood. The fimes from the gas mair readied the Trostil butcher shop.

The building was a three-storey frame structure, and it had been weakened and near wrecked by the shock. In is supposed that the occupants of the building were knocked unconscides or wer too panic-stricken w rull from the place. The except were carried ant. Many perbuildings hear the explo-

sions wer knocked or wn. There we six chatten in the Tres

PRODUCE TO SOUTH AFRICA

Canada Mas Shiroen Goods Valud at \$5,500,000. Otlawa destath says:-Since

the Depar ment of Africulture con-Among the reforms in the British mended shapping to Sputh Africa in House of Commons procedure will be December, 1899, Canada has sont the reduction of the number of divi- goods to the value of over \$5.500. sions and the empowering of the ooo. The amount of produce shirt to count standing members, instead of passing them out to the lobby. There are to be two sittings 40,773 cases; leads, 11,713 cases; daily one at 2 n m and the other outs 100 505 begans to the state of the state o

WERE THEY INMADERS ? Defence of a Boar Charged With

Murder

despanh from Provid says : At the Millary Court on Wednesday Cleveland, invite all Canadian ship-owners to join the organization. having with the crime of murder, in having with two other persons unway train near Charleston, S.C., and diers in Spetember, 1800. The evicarried off the express safe in a two-dence showed that the British camp was in the ndishborhood of Hekpoort when two solders came to two men were in the act of leaving the House, when both were shot by Board conceiled close by

Dr. Lohn in maintained that if the charge was true, it was not murder as wing comies and invaders, the

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The successful life is the controll life. To speak of the existence of something that to be restrained, that is, of a for of energy capable of vigorous asse Myo action. Where nothing of men al or moral energy is found, the tion of control is not relevant, as efficiency of any kind is impossible But on the other hand, it is n sufficient for success simply that individual should possess a vigoro mentality or an intense personalit Mere possession of power is n enough, the question, of its prope mee must needs also be considere This direction or dontrol of power the note of a really strong characte and constitutes an important's ment of success in any career.

A suggestive illustration of principal of control in order to e ciency is furnished from the mecha cal world in the due of the stee engine. A locomptive, for examp may be fitted with a strong and a pacious boiler, well supplied wi water, and may have steam up . . high pressure. But will be useless, be may even be pe itively destructive, unless through ingenious system of wheels, cyl ders, pistons, connecting rods, valves, to which steam is admit Intermittently at the intelligent 1 ding of the engineer, whosh ha masters the mechanics of the thi the imprisoned power can be made run on the errands of humanity, to tug at the burdens of comme Without the adjustments of throttle-valve, reversing lever, air-brake, enabling the engine dri to regulate the inlet and outrush the steam, and pages of hisateailed the steam in boiler would be a menace and de help. The only is ful machinery the controlled thuchinery. Only gulated mechanism serves human

In an analogous fashion only controlled life assists the higher velopment of the race, only the gulated character substryes the m valuable purposes of society. meed of self-control, is too evid to require lengthy llustration. is a commonplace to remark thatman who so forgets himself as fall into a rage becomes at once weakling in presence of an antage ist who keeps his temper. The im a passion can hardly this straight while he is feeling raicro edly. Very desirable is it also the an individual school himself to La patiently, the Bost of passing ritations which come from time time to everyone but which the apparently triding to yet, it are allowed to in like worry of tend to wear life away and to. en the effective powers of the In this rushing, tracting log causes, or at lost occasion mental worry are probably ing. If so the n det of an assist effort to cultivate post-many pears the more clearly, if men not become the object sens of cumstance, the retted birds. business or galley slaves of an sistent professionalism.

The need of roll-control also in view of the physical for which all are light hange or about us. No one knows what crisis will be precipitated, calling the exercise of the utmost ; trol and the greatest alerthese resource. A gen leman thown was recently thatelling on air in the West, when suddenly of a rail struck through the tid six inches from where his front ip over a hundred feet of conrails continuing fact him of the roof of the coach. trains came to a standwill, briend miraculously excepted, he while retained his presence of an with sufficient coolness to stronly nerves of his fellow passengers That was an experience fort de decidedly exceptional. But the e cise of a similar self-control is lit to be demanded at any monocial der circumstances which will pr the undoing of any man Nord not hold himself in the tiers of a supreme mastery or he. and feelings.

This self-mastery, so essential success, is now a power with susceptible of bultivitign, hips in its complete strength is developed only after yearst qu ious training. If self-restraint to ercised day by day in the representation of ungodly anger or unhall; appe in the cultivation of cool, colm sourcefulness under petty trials, in its thoughtful, judicious direof the emotive powers of life, settled habit of control, a permantendency to solviety and poise," be induced, capible of enduring heavier strains of great crisis. who has strongthened his mu. funhing patiently mile after i with the horsemen, is fitted to dure amid the swellings of Ideden

GERMAN DOLLS.

It takes eighty men to make a G man doll. Each man makes a sm portion of the coll, but it is t same bit all the time, and 1,0 dozen dolls can be made in a day some of the big facturios. After men: finish the body portion of t doll the women's work begins. Th paint, dress the dolls, and pack the for the market.