Capture a Strong Position After Some Hard Fight ing-Boers Get a Surprise-McDonald Repulses Boer Attack.

A despatch from Spearman's Camp, says:- Ine British Blaue a Success-ul troncal demonstration while a real advance on the right was made by the Durnam Light thantry, who stormed two mile, and then thouacked. The Casuartles were not heavy.

The British havar 4.7-nch guns struck a foor ammunition was gon at 11,800 yards, causing a great empios-

The hill taken yesterday by the British is still neld. About to of the eremy who remained on the hal were driven out by the Durnam Light intanery, which cenaved well.

Kamirs are figuring with the Boer An outler was woulded by a hullir. The Boers made a sudden idea, sup porced by their artillery and blax m They grove in the british mring line. The whole of General Lyt telcon's brigade rushed, Cace. ing, it the support of their comrades, will fixed payonets, and drove the enemy back.

BRITISH LOSE ABOUT 250.

A desparca from Spearman's Camp says:-- general butter commenced the advance for the folice of Lauvsinita monuay. This navar guns opened at seven in the mering, and tein; attack was made in front of our

tired an nouf later.

made on the extreme right, where the or Halifax. engineers expeditiously conscructed a

among the trees on Zwart's kop bombarued heaviny. the bridsh infantry advanced, and night.

the poers were entirely surprised. 'Ine Boers worked a unappearing cangon from the high Doorm kioor range, on the right of the captured him; out the British shells exproded its magazine, and the gun was put out of

action until rate in the day. brusketry fire was intermittent until the afternoon, when the Boers made a cerei minea ertor, to take the hid. kein occements rushed up cheering; the Boers were repulsed and the British advanced along the riuge. Our turther advance is at the mo-

ment prevented, as the Boers entirade us from their positions on Spion kop and boorn k.oot. Our casualties although estimated at 250, are trifling, considering the great importance of the movement

just concluded. BULLER'S LATEST ADVANCE.

movement began early Monday by Pot- says:gieter's drift. The Eleventh Bri- Buller holds his position. Relief is gade, forming part of Gen. Warren's cer ain. division, made a feint to attack the Fighting continues on the north saul was delivered at the outset un- forces of Buller and the Boers. The

told of, for attack.

rection of our right. The first of the kopjes was carriat the point of the bayonet with

be utmost gallantry.

he second jopje. After moving across long ridge they bivouacked on the

venting the concentration of the enemy at a critical point, the Eleventh Brigade fell back to the river. "In the course of the operation both infantry; and artillery had been sub- journey well.

jected to a severe shell fire. "At 4 p.m., Tuesday the enemy enat Vaalkrantz. They were, however, beaten back with loss.

"The work accomplished so far was magnificently done. "The shell and Maxim fire poured by the Boers has been extremely severe, but our losses, comparatively speaking, have been small." "The Durham Light Infantry took a

few prisoners in the course of their The Boer position which General

Buller attacked consists of a line of eastward extremity, curving sharp- funds. ly southward opposite Zwart's kop, and overhanging Schiet's drift, where a third pontoos was constructed.

BOERS AGAIN REPULSED. Koodoosberg Drift, via Modder River, Feb. 6, 1.10 a.m.-Delayed by Cen-

sor .- A strong force of mounted Boers attempted to rush British position at Koodoosberg at noon yesterday, but they failed completely, not even succeeding in learning how the position Minister of Justice. Vandell was sen-They galloped toward the British position, but the British opened a

sharp rifle fire, assisted by two Maxim The Boer force increased until it numbered about 1,200. Most of the enemy leaving their horses in the

shirmished persistently for-

They failed, however, to move the British, and had themselves to retire before the fire of the British infantry parties and the Maxim guns, which were screened.

METHUEN TO FLANK BOERS .. A despatch from London says:-The Customs officers. All the families | ton that the Department of the In- as Edward McCarthy, Frank Allen, long inactivity of General Methuen's took refuge in their cellars. A French terior has not the means of making an John Williams, Andrew Mort mer, Jas. division at Modder river has at length lobster factory, one of the largest on approximate estimate of the popula- Moore, and John Brookes. The men been broken, a movement apparently the coast, with all its contents, boat, tion of the North-West Territories at made a desperate resistance, and Wil- lin gives Dr. Leyds' views of the Boar aiming to flank the Boers having be and fishing gear, was demolished, be the present time.

Highland Brigade, and 62nd Battery. and the Ninth Lancers, arrived at Koodoosberg

The last few miles of the march was over the most trying ground, an the troops suffered considerably from the heat and the lack of water. The force bivouacked at Koodoo

berg drift, and had their first bruch with the enemy at dawn. The Lancers ascended Koodoos berg kopje, and found a Boer patro climbing up the other side. Shots were

exchanged, but the Boers, who were

taken by surprise, fied. A cavalry patrol afterwards found the Boers in possession of the ridges ed after a few shots on the approach of the main body of cavalry.

The infantry was not engaged. Koppiesdam commands the road from Kimberley to Hope Town and Douglas. The Boer laagers are at Kameelhoek and Griquatown, with n

striking distance. A strong force of the enemy is ac-Macdonald, who e arrival in the ne gh-

bourhood has prevented the two com-

mandoes from joining. SECOND IN COMMAND.

A despatch from Ottawa says:-Superintendenc Belcher, of the North-West Mounted Police, will be second the praktoniem, with six batteries to Col. Steele in command of Strath-A: Ho clock the boers opened with cona's Horse. The Minister says he articlery mre, and sent several shells will not be able to announce the com- which, if not strictly in accordance among the British mantry, who re- plets list of officers for a day or with the letter of the constitutwo It is not yet settled whether Meanwhile a vigorous attack was the contingent will sail from St. John

noon received Col. Otter's cable an-Several pieces of cannon hidden nouncing the death o J. E. Farley of St. Thomas, at Belmont. The message was received by Gen. Hutton last

BOER STRENGTH 64.000.

may be relied upon as exact.

Uitlanders. 5.000 would speedily right itself. Natal Dutch. 5,000 The deba e on the address was re-

are holding the position above Pot-The infancry advanced steadily to- gieler's drift, which they took in the wards the Boer entrenched position at fight Monday night. The Boers are the remainder of the injuntry were fall back to Grobler's kloor, where hey importance. believe heir polition is impregnable. Mr. Edmund Fortier, the newly-el-Those who had bivouacked Sunday Gen. Lyttleton is not only holding his ected member for Lothbiniere, de cribing great success in his operations.

CANADIANS ALL WELL. drift having served its purpose of pre- Passed Cape Verde this morning. All on board were reported well. Seven horses were dead. Fourteen horses died on the Laurentian, which shows that the Western horses have stood the

DEMOLISHED COURT-HOUSE. A despatch from Pietermaritzdeavoured to recapture the position burg, says :- It is asserted that the Nondweni district in Zululand is now entirely in possession of the Boers, who are in strong force. A thousand of them attacked the magistrate's quarters and the laager at Nondweni, and demolished the court-house

with artillery. The laager surrendered after an exchange of rifle volleys, and all the inmates are prisoners.

CONTRIBUTED \$250,000. A despatch from Calcutta, says:kopjes strongly entrenched extend- The Indian Government has contriing from Spion kop three miles to the buted £50,000 to the Imperial war

CONVICTED, BUT INNOCENT.

Prisoner Released After Serving Three of

A despatch from Montreal, says:-A prisoner at the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary named Vandell, a Greek, last session to facilitate drainage on has been set at liberty by order of the railway lands. tenced three years ago to ten years' notice for papers in connection with imprisonment for a serious crime, but the Hughes-Hutton controversy. recent facts brought to the attention of the Department of Justice show Counties of Kent, Welland, Stormont, that he was not guilty of the crime. Dundas, and Glengarry, urging the and his release was ordered.

TORNADO IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Lark Harbour Bevastated and 20 Mouses

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says :- Another tornado , swept the panies. He gave the usual explanation coast last Monday night. Lark har- and expressed the usual hope that the bour was devastated and 20 houses Government would take up the subwere blown down, including the Customs station and the residence of the Mr. Davin was informed by Mr. Sif- The men arrested gave their names Charles, who attempted to deliver General Hector Macdonald, with the were driven ashore and dismasted.

What is Going on in Cur I egislative Halls Down at Ottawa

In olden times, before the fights began in the arena, there was the procession, with blaring trumpets an flying banners, To-day the spectacle is shown forth in all its splendor. The gladiators are at work with energy, The galleries of the House of Commons are crowded, and on bo h sides of the House a fairly large representation of members.

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate Hon. P. B. Casgrain in French, moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne. In glowing terms he dwelt on the loyalty of his French-Canadian fore-lathers to British supremacy. to the north-east, which they evacuat- briefly referred to the deeds of La Salaberry at Chateauguay, and conc.u.ied this portion of his speech by declaring that the Queen could rely on the devoted loyalty of all the people of Canada. Turning to the speech from the throne, he devoted some minuses to Canada's present prosperity. tively concentrating to op o e General He alluded to the Government's policy in deepening the canals, which was to give greater facility for the transportation of produce from the inland sections to the sea. Turning to the sending of Canadian troops South Africa, he fu ly endorsed the acion of the Governm nt. He defended their action in sending contingets, tion, was in harmony with the public sentiment. Alluding to Lord Strath-The Minister of Malitia this after- cona's Horse, he said the sending of had not hesicated to place his heart J pane e. as a shield between the balls of the Mr Div's will more for the appon - Steady. A despatch from New York says:- enemy and the flag of England.

ment of the real strength and hopes showed that congratulations on the Act of the Boer army, says a Paris des- grow h of Canadian trade were in orpatch to the World. His statement | der. He then gave a sketch of the origin of the trouble in the Transvaal, The numerical strength of the army showing that the war was forced on which is opposing England is as fol- Great Britain. It was gratifying to note that trade with England had in-South African Republic soldiers 28,000 created. It was expected that the Orange Free State soldiers. 13 000 deficiency in postal revenue, conse-Immigrant Boers. . . . 5,000 quent on the decrease in the rate.

Cape Colony Dutch, about. . 3,000 sumed by Mr. McCallum, who asked what the Government had to show for Total. 64,000 their share in improving the prosper-RELIEF OF LADYSMITH CERTAIN, it y of the country beyond a model of A despatch from London says:-The A despatch from Spearman's camp to be ashamed to see her soldiers fed by Great Britain. He advocated not

kopjes immediately in front. The as- bank of the Tugela between the from the throne clause by clause. He der co. er of the naval guns on Mount English have command of the road to session, and defended the Government reviewed the Transvaal debate of last Alice, and subsequently under that of Ladysmith by way of Onderbroek, and from the charge of unnecessary delay. PRIVATE MEMBERS' DAY.

Thursday was the first private mem-Brakfontein, and kept the enemy fighting stubbornly, and the losses on bers' day of the session. It was both sides are becoming very heavy. It used largely for the introduction of While his diversion was being made is believed the Boers are preparing to bills, which are of varying degrees of

night under Mount Alice moved along own, but has managed to drive the ed himself as an Independent Liberal. the foot of the Swartz kop in the di- enemy back. Colonel Wynne is hav. When he took his seat he was applauded by both sides.

Mr. Ingram introduced a bill to him. amend the Franchise Act of 1898. He A despatch from Montreal says: wants provision made that the Canwhere such persons are disfranchised owing to the fact that said two municipalties are not within the same electoral district for provincial purposes. Mr. Ingram also takes occasion to ex-

press the opinion that the present system of provincial registration in cities and towns was expensive and ineffectabolish it and return to the old method of voters' lists for Dominion purposes. Mr. W. F. Maclean thought that the system of registration should be ex-

tended to all municipalities. Mr. Clark Wallace suggested that the method of having voters' lists should be supplemented by a system of registration for those who had been left off.

Mr. Flint gave notice of a bill to Dr. Reid gave notice of a bill to regulate freight rates on railways.

Sir C. H. Tupper will move for a administration of uffairs in the Yu- affair.

Mr. Casey brings forward his bill of Mr. Corby and Col. Domville give

Petitions were presented from the and to other points. appointment of a permanent court of arbitration composed of a committee of the Supreme Court or other body

to settle labour disputes. Mr. Casey introduced his regular annual measure to facilitate drainage on and across the lands of railway com-

affairs has not yet made up its mind MARKETS OF THE oriano, or savilogo or other timber at uso Indian receives in Ontario o the U ... States during the comg sea of of navigation. The depart-

de la : ason of navigaion, exported to the U ted States. Mr. clamy was told by Mr. Field ing that the capital sum of 5,3.7,was on which a yearly about of 269,875.16 is paid by the Dominion of 'anaua, jointly to the Proting. Julario anu Quebo, couli nos rawa out by the Provincial Governnend and u ed for the ord nary purpoles of the Government, but that at he request of the Local Legislature and with the cauction of the Lomin-

ment was not able to say what quan-

Ly or timber or rawlogs cut upo ilin-

or Coversment it might be used for local improvements. relating to seed gain and sedness. de a rongly urged that bondsmer te released from their bonds on account or seed grain indestedness of other par ie; as t. e Go. ernment had am le or Tue mo ion pa sed.

CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY Sir charles Tupper again called at e.c.o. to the blos statem his thi Canada had con en ed to the a rog ion of the Ciayton-Bu war treaty. He ked for a sta ement from the Gov-

Sir Wil r d Laurier said the Go ern- east. men would have no o' jec i on to answer the question, but we did not do n Can dias in the Un ed Stat s We o se.vel cer ain rel sof elique te, and 51c cust. unt I the : anc ion of the Imper al auho i i s was outs ned he ou d not do demand. White oats, north and west, anything.

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

Mr. Mulock is to have charge of the redistri ut on bill. Mr. Si ton will submit an amend-

ment to the Dom'nion Land Act. Sir Loui. Dav.es has tiles to amend the iPlots' Act and safety of ships.

ment o' a rail av commi s'on-An eminent South African authority, Hon. Charles Burpee seconded the Mr Bi on wil in rouge a 'ill to No. 1 white, cash, 733-4c; No. 2 red, a man whose relations with the Boer address. He thought the fact that the further amend the Winding-up A t cash 72 3-4c; May 73 3-4c; July, 73c. Government prevent the use of his figures for the last six months show- to fur her mind the Chimin I Cole, Milwaukee, Feb. 3.-Wheat-Higher; name, sends this first accurate state- en a volume of trade of \$213,000,000, and to amend the Dom nion Ele t ons No. 1 Nor hern, 68 to 69c; No. 2 North-

DARING SAFE-CRACKING OPERA-TION AT DANVILLE, QUE

Police Capture the Six Burglars and mixed, 24c. Rye-No. 1 cash, 58c. ment to the throne, and deciding to Divided Amongst Them.

A despatch from Montreal says:-Chief Detective Carpenter was notified cash, 67 5-8c; No. 1 Northern, cach, of a daring bank burglary that was 66, 1-8c; May, 63 1-8c; July, 69 1-8c; No. committed early Friday morning at 2 Northern, 63 5-8c; No. 3 spring, 60 only the payment of the contingents, Danville, Quebec. A gang of six men 1-8c. Oats-24 to 25 1-2c. Corn- 30c. between 2.30 and 3.30 o'clock blew oven the vault doors in the branch office of the People's Bank of Halifax, and got away with \$5,000. The bank is fresh at 16 to 18c; No. 2 at 13 to 15c; It is reported at Berlin that the chief situated in the central portion of the and limed at 15c. Tencase lots will object of Dr. Leyds in visiting Paris,

wrong, and raise an alarm, the men about 50c per bag. bank with them. There they tied \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Almost simultaneously the first Allan steamship people here received adians now in South Africa shall be found that their job was a big one. evaporated, 81-2 to 9c, in small lots. talion of the Ri.le Brigade cleared word that the transport Pomeranian, entitled to vote if they return before Three doors had to be forced open bewhich sailed from Halifax for Cape the elections, and shall not be barred fore getting into the vault. Nitro- per lb. for 5, 10, or 60-b. tins; and in Town on Saturday, January 27, with by any present legag requirements as glycerine was used by the burglars. "The feint attack at Potgieter's Canadian contingent for South Africa, clause inserted in the law for the pro- When all preparations were complettection of the franchise of men who ed the men applied the fuse, and remove from one municipality to another tired outside to await the explosion, within a Dominion electoral district, Precaution was taken to bring young Fisley along with them.

BLEW OPEN THE DOORS. The explosion opened the first door. As no one in the neighborhood seem- ada, '99's, at 10 to 18c. ed to have been greatly disturbed by Poultry - Market easy and values the bank and started the work of open- pair; geese, 71-2 to 81-2c; ducks, 40 to ual. He hoped the Government would ing the second door. The burgiars had 65c, per pair; and turkeys, 10 to 11c. ample time to get through their work, take the money, and decamp before

anybody was notified. The money taken was for the greater part in bills of the People's Bank of Filipines Capture Another Large U. 8 Hulifax, there being or these some 13,200. Six hundred dollars were in gold, and the balance in Dominion

notes and other bills. amend the Canadian Temperance Act yesterda; everything was locked up five privates of company "G," 32nd Insafely. Mr. Ritchie lives about a Mr. Davin will move for an exten- did not hear of the robbery until sergeant and eleven mounted men. The sion of the military system in the about 5 o'clock this morning. On ar- insurgents weakened the supports of

> could not say what direction the bur- Americans, and also two native drivglars had taken after the robbery, but | ers. others gave the information that six men were seen going in the direction of Richmond. Details of the affair to Libmanan, and on arriving there

THE GANG CAPTURED RED-HAND-

six burglars had been captured this troops. afternoon at Windsor Mills, about 12 miles from Danville.

The men showed tight, and the po ice had to fire on them, wounding two of the men severely. The \$5,000 which they got at the bank was found divided amongst them. The men have dignant mob was the fate which overbeen locked up at Danville.

liams and Brookes were shot and seri-Sifton that the Department of Indian in the Sherbrooke gaol.

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c in the Leading Marts.

all reserves in Untario was, during Toronto, Feb. 13.-Wheat- Western markets were active and generally firm to-day. Locally Ontario spring and Manitobas are rather tirmer. Ontario red and white, 65 to 061-2c, according to nearness to the mili; goose wheat, 70 to 701-2c, out side; and spring, east, 651-2 to 67 Manitoba No. 1 hard, 79c, North Bay, and at 79 1-2c, g.i.t.

Fiour-Steady to firm: Outside millers offer straight roller, in buyers bags, middle freights, at \$_65 per Mr David mo ed for corre ponden e bb ; and e port agents bid \$... 5 Speciai brands, in wood, for local account, se.l around \$3.

Mi.liee .- Scarce. Bran is quoted at \$.5.50 to \$16; and shorts at \$17 to \$18 securi y in the farms held by the deb- at the mill door through Western On-

torn-Steady. No. 2, American, yellow, quoted at 41c, track, Toronto; and mixed, at 401-2c; Canadian corn, nipeg, 39 1-2c; track, Toronto.

Peas-Continue firm and in demand Car lots, 6.c, north and west, and 6.c Burley-Firm. Car lots of No. 2, mid-

die freignts, 40c; and east at 41c. rive-Firm. Car lots, 500 west, and Outs-A shade firmer and in good

26 1-4c; middle freights, 26 3-4c; and east, 27 1-4c. Buckwheat-Quiet. Offerings light.

Car lots, outside, quoted at 43 to 50c. Buffalo, Feo. 13 .- Spring wheat-Firm; No. 1 hard, 76 3-40; No. 1 Northern, 75 5-8 to 75 7-8c. Winter wheat-No. offerings. Corn-Firm; No. 2 yellow, El 1-1 to 3/ 1-2 c; No. 3 yellow, Mr. Charl on gives notice of his il 37 1-4c; No. 4 yellow, 36 3-4c; No. 2 this contingent by his Lordship would to amend the Criminal Code; Dr. Doug- maxed, 36 3-4c; No. 3 mixed, 35 1-2c. shed renown and credit on canada. In las, respecting grain e evalors not e Outs-Steady; No. 2 white, 291-4c; e.oquent terms he paid tribute to the North-West; and Mr. McInnes, to 16- No. 3 white, 281-2c; No. 4 white, 28c; action of Major Oscar Pedetier, who s rict the imm gration of Chinese and No. 2 mixed, 26 1-4c; No. 3 mixed, 25 1-2c. Rye-No offerings. Flour - from Glasgow, has arrived at New

Detroit, Feb. 13.-Wheat-Closed:ern, 65 1-2 to 65 1-2c. Rye-Higher; No. 1, 57 to 58 c. Barley-Firm; No. 2, 46c; sample, 33 to 46c.

to 67 1-8c; No. 1 hard, 67 1-8c; No. 1 1694 took place Friday. Nor hern, 65 5-8c; No. 2. do., 64 5-8c. A monster meeting of Hindus and Toledo, Feb. 3-Wheat-No. 2 cash, Mohammedans in the Town Hall at 72 1-2c; May, '13 1-2c. Corn-No. 2 Calcutta passed a resolution expressmixed, 31 1-4c. Gats-Dull; No. 2 ing unswerving loyalty and attach-Secure the \$5,000 Taken From the Cloverseed-Dull; prime, cash, old, offer prayers for the victory of the People's Bank, Which They Mai \$483; February new, \$5.65; March, British in all places of worship. The

> -Unchanged. Du.u.n. reb. 13.-Wheat-No. 1 hard

PROLUCE. Values rather easy if anything. Job- of various regiments, including 137 bing lots of new laid sell au 200; held members of the Lancashire Fusiliers. seil at a fraction below these figures. Berlin and St. Petersburg is to induce As the men approached the bank the market. Car lots are sold on track vene if Great Britain should attempt the courtyard of Sandwich gaol. The they met a young man named Ern- here at 38 to 40c per bag, and at farm- seize Delago: Bay. est Fisley returning home. Fearing ers' waggons at about 45 to 59: per that he might suspect something bag. Out of store, choice stock, bring

grabbed him, gagged and blindfolded hand-picked beans are worth \$1.60 Beans - Strong market. Choice him, and forced him to enter the to \$1.70, delivered here, and resell at lumberman, robbed of \$600, by the

Dried apples-Dealers pay 51-2 to 5 for those who victimized him. On trying the vault door they 1-4c, for dried stock, delivered here, Isaac Jacobs, a tailor recovered Stewart was the self-confessed mur-Honey-Dealers quote from 9 to 10c, for false imprisonment, having been was the motive. comb around \$2 to \$2.25 per dozen fare after receiving a transfer that

> Baled hay-Featureless No. 1 Timothy will bring \$8.75 to \$9, delivered lifed as the builder of the rapid transit here; No. 2, \$8 to \$825. Dealers here resell at about \$9 to \$9.25 for choice. Baled straw-Dull. Car lots are from a surface car at 125th street and quoted at \$450 to \$5, on track.

noise, the men re-entered lower. Chickens job at 30 to 10c, per

AMBUSHED AND KILLED.

Supply Train.

A despatch from Manila says:-The insurgents Monday captured a supply Mr. Henry Ritchie, manager of the train of nine bull carts between Orani bank, said that on closing the office and Dinalupijan, killing a corporal and quarter of a mile from the bank, and fantry. The escort consisted of a riving at the bank he found the tools a creek and the first cart went into used by the burglars, and learned the stream. While the escort was number of papers connected with the from Fisley the circumstances of the bunched trying to haul the cart out of the water, the insurgents fired a Having been blindfolded Fisley | volley from the bushes, killing the six | seeks from the Government \$2,000 sal-

The rebels of Tayabas province were conveying some 300 Spanish prisoners works owned by the National Steel Co., bon-bons had a tremendous vogue were immediately wired to Montreal the prisoners, exhausted and starved, 2,000 men are out of employment. revolted and dispersed their guards with stones and clubs. They also captured a few rilles and barricaded \$2,000 recovered by Col. A. H. King of flavors, -chocolate, coffee, rose, viothemselves at Libmanan, where they

NO PRO-BOER FOR WINNIPEG

A despatch from Winnipeg, says:-Rotten-egged, publicly reviled, and chased around several blocks by an intook Monsieur Louis Gabriel, of St. pro-Boer lecture here last evening.

A special cable despatch from Ber- ican statesman. terms of peace, including the restoraing blown to pieces. Three schooners Mr. Bennett was informed by Mr. onely injured. They are now lodged tion of the territory previously believe Japan will soon strike a blow ments of these three—the sugar plum, taken from the Transvaal.

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

CANADA.

The Toronto Police Commissioners ave enforced the Chief's recommendation for an increase of the force. The Ontario Legislature will meet on February 14.

Victoria, B.C., has offered to equip 50 mounted men for South Africa. Rossland has raised \$2,500 for the Patrictic Fund. Elton Vermette, Manitoba's oldest

pioneer is dead at St. Norbert, aged 109 years. The National Trust Company has

contributed \$1,000 to the National Patriotic Fund. Mrs. Young, aged 90, was burned to

death, and her daughter, Mrs. Stewart, probably fatally burned in the destruction of the home of John Stewart, at Cypress River, near Win-The Elder-Dempster steamship Mon-

terey has been chartered to transport Strathcona's Horse to South Africa and will sail from Halifax at the end of February. The directors of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company have ap-

pointed Mr. Thos. Henry of Montreal General Traftic Manager of the sysrour cases of smallpox have been re- Bright's Disease Carries Him Off After ported to the Provincial Board of Health of Quebec from St. Bruno, Kamouraska County, and two from Carleton, in Bonaventure County. Not

one has proved fatal. The Chemainus & Northwestern Railway bill, looking to the extension | pointed by Dominion Government, and of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Road to the north end of Vancouver Island, has passed the Railway Committee of the British Legislature.

BRITISH. The overdue steamship Ethiopia, York.

A special cable despatch from Lon-

the wounded soldiers at Wynberg. Minneapolis, Feb. 13 .- Wheat-Feb., of King Charles I. in Trafalgar Square Pointed County Crown Attorney for 65 1-2c; May. 65 3-4 to 65 7-8c; July 17 on the anniversary of his execution in

\$5.70; No. 2 seed, \$4.52 1-2 to \$4.80. Oil meeting also subscribed 63,000 rupees to the Mansion House Fund.

British edMiterranean fleet. The war office gives the list of the nouncing the names of 215 missing men Eggs - Market without change. British casual ies at Spion kop by an-

UNITED STATES.

Two deaths were caused by the cold William F. Rittenberg, a Michigan weather in Chicago the other day. green goods game, searches in vain clif e whether he was standing right.

arrested for refusing to pay a second had been improperly punched. John B. McDonald has not yet qual-

road in New York. Thomas W. Bodger was knocked Seventh avenue in New York by a Hop -Dealers here quote choice Can- stranger, who followed him from a

> daylight. The Mayor of Troy, N. Y., issued a proclamation calling on a street car ompany hampered by a strike either to run its cars or forfeit its franchise. President McKinley contemplates isty to all Filipinos who lay down their

> Governors of many States say that the people favor a constitutional am-

Dr. Parkhurst favored the legal openfor much vice in Brooklyn.

Brigham Roberts, of Utah, the expelled bigamous Congressman, now ary and mileage.

A region fully ten miles square on

GENERAL.

name, and seized 100,000 cartridges and a large quantity of arms.

Spanish gendarmes have unearthed

a Carlist arsend in a house in Placencia, capital of the province of that

An alleged secret decree of the Empress Dowager of China to the governors of the provinces exorts to strong measures against foreigners, even to Italy and Turkey will not go to war

over Sylvia Gemeli after all. She was

handed over to her father at Constantinople yesterday by the Turkish officer who had placed her in his harem. Complete official figures for Gera many show that exports to the United States last year were \$90,900,461, or an increase of \$8.548,847 over 1898. A Santiago de Chile despatch says that tidal waves, higher than have

been known for a long time, have

swept along the coast, doing considerable damage. Thirteen persons were killed and forty injured by a dynamite explos-

ion near Turin recently. Th French government expresses itself pleased with the settlement of the Santo Domingo trouble, which, it is claimed, was a complete victory for France.

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau has suspended the allowances of the Archbishop of Aix, of the Bishosp of Versailles, Valance, Viviers, Tulle, and Montpelier, and the Vicar of Avignon, for sympathy with the suppressed Assumptionists.

JUDGE SENKLER DEAD.

Five Days' Severe Illness.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:-His Honor Judge Edmund Senkler, of St. Catharines, who was here as chairman of the Elevator Commission apnow in session daily in this city, died at the Winnipeg General hospital, after five days' illness, of Bright's

disease. Judge E. J. Senkler, County Court judge of Lincoln, was a son of the Rev. E. J. Senkler, who came to Canada in 1843, and was some time rector of the High School, Quebec. don says that the pinch of war is felt The late judge was born at Docking, Norfolk, England, January 19th, The boxes of chocolate sent to troops 1835, and was educated by private tuiby the Queen have been distributed to tion. He was called to the Ontario bar in 1860, and practised his profession in The annual decoration of the statue the town of Brockville. He was ap-Leeds and Grenville in 1863; clerk of the peace for the same counties November, 1876; created a Q.C., by the Ontario Government in 1876; became a bencher of the Law Society in 1877; was appointed county judge of Lincoln the same year, and served subsquently as judge of assize on several occasions. He was a commissioner with others in 1895 to enquire into the efficiency of the staff of the University in Toronto. In religion he was Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beres- an Anglican and was often a delegate ford has gone to Malta to take com- to the Church synods. He married in mand of the second division of the October, 1862, a daughter of the late James Cumming, of Glengarry.

HANGED AT SANDWICH

Murderer Levi Stewart Pays the Death

Penalty. A' despatch from Windsor says:execution was perfectly satisfactory in every particular. The condemned man walked to the scaffold with a firm step, and in a clear voice he said, "Good-bye, gentlemen, I hope to meet you all in Heaven." Then placing himself on the trap-door, he asked Rad-A few seconds later the drop fell. enue Street Car Company, New York, farmer, at Sandwich East. Robbery,

THE EARLIEST CANDY

The most popular and the most an-

cient of bon-bons are sugar plums, pastilles and burnt almonds, but how many persons know their history ! Sugar plums date back from Roman bank, and tried to rob him in broad times, for the Romans were the first to think of covering almonds with layers of sugar. The inventor was a certain Julius Dragatus, a noted confectioner, who belonged to the illustrious patrician family of Fabius. He made suing a proclamation granting amnes- this great discovery, which has wrought so much damage to our teeth arms and declaring all others out- for 20 centuries, in the year 177 B. C. These bon-bons, called dragati, after their inventor, dragees in French, reendment providing for the election of mained the exclusive privilege of the United States Senators by direct popu- family of Fabius. But at birth or marriage of one of that family a great ing of saloons on Sunday, while Har- distribution of dragati took place, as lem ministers are moving to close them a sign of rejoicing. The custom is still altogether. The Rev. Dr. Porter as- observed by many of the nobility of sailed the Raines law as responsible Europe. The pastille is of far later origin, having been invented and introduced into France by an Italian confectioner, the Florentine John Pastilla, a protege of the Medicis. When Maria de Medici married Henry IV. of Fire destroyed the electric plant and France, Pastilla accompanied his sevlaboratories of the Bellaire steel ereign to the French Court, where his at Bellaire, Ohio. Loss \$100,000. Over Everybody wanted the Florentine's pastilles, and, strange to say, they The United States Circuit Court of were perfection from the very begin-Appeals has confirmed the verdict of ning. He made them with all kinds Word was received to-night that the are awaiting the arrival of American Company for being wrongfully eject- ry, vanilla, heliotrope, and carnation. in his suit against the Pullman Car let, mint, wine, strawberry, raspbered from a sleeping car at Baltimore. Burnt almonds are purely of French origin, owing their inception to the both sides of the Detroit River was chant. One day Marshal Duplessis-Prashaken by an explosion of 500 pounds lin, an old gourmet, sent for Lassagne, of dynamite at the stone works of the who had already invented many a Sibley Quarry Company on the Ameri- toothsome dainty and was a man of resources. He searched, he reflected, he combined, until finally he conceiv-Mrs. Mary Gray Mexia will present ed a delicious bon-bon, which he baydocuments to prove her claim to the tized gloriously with the name of his millions left by General Mexia, a Mex- master, Praline, the French of burnt almonds. This is the history of the A cable despatch from London as invention of bon-bons, for all others the pastille and the burst almond.