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JOHANNESBURG TOWN COUNCIL BANQUET

Hoped The People Would Brace Themselves-Condemned Clemency to The Boers-Speech Gives Satisfaction in London.

Johannesburg, Jan. 10 .- The town ouncil, the chamber of commerce and the chamber of mines gave a banquet in France. at Heath's hotel last night, in honor of lord Milner. St. John Carr, the acting mayor, presided. Mr. Carr, in proposing a toast to the health the guest, said lord Milner was rightly regarded as the friend of everyone in South Africa. He had tried with patience and argument before the war to promote harmony, but an organi- on Thursday, aged fifty-six years. zed conspiracy frustrated his efforts. The toast was drunk with enthusiasm. Lord Milner, in reply, after thank- the report of the tax commission and ing those present for their cordial re- railway matters. ception, said that afthough there had spirit of the people would how itself block of ground, and that they could brace themselves for the task of reconstruction. He felt that the storm cloud which burst

in the air had already cleared.

breathed freely, and it would be

possible for any mismanagement

bring similar diaster to South Africa. The high commissioner emphatically condemned the policy of clemency to- Toronto Globe. was no use to threaten to wheedle The only way was to continue pressing the enemy in the field. The task of statesmen after the war would be laborious, but there was nothing insolumble in its many terms. The danger was that the people in England might fail to see South African matters in their true proportion. In the great sister colonies there appeared to be no such tendency. Their strong great stand-by, not only on the field of battle, but in the political field. They had no pro-Boers to keep their thoughts in one particular rut.

Lord Milner then went on to speak of the Transvaal's grand future. predicted a great population Johannesburg, and looked forward vator grievance in Manitoba and the to the time when it would take place as one of the leading cities

Satisfaction In London. London, Jan. 11 .- Lord Milner's stirring speech at Johannesburg has given the liveliest satisfaction to his admirers here, who regard it as the most statesmanlike on the South African situation since the outbreak

Business College Notes.

Miss K. Brennan, a student, been appointed book-keeper for Imperial steam laundry company, city. Miss Annie Grady, graduate, has secured a position in the office McKelvey & Birch, city. George Graham, commercial graduate, has secueed a position in the office of the C.P. R., Toronto. Oscar Moxley left Toronto to-day, where he expects secure a position. The commercial and shorthand classes are unusually large. Among those to register from

bourne, Que.; E. W. Manroe, Melboro, Que.; A. M. Dunean and Stanley Lockwood, Westport; I. H. Brisco, Na-pance; Mary L. Hubbs, Black River Bridge; Alma B. Palmatier, Cherry Valley, and F. J. Byers, St. Law-

A Sleigh Was Used. A driver for a local butcher states that a sleigh, standing in the yard of a vacant house on the hill just west of St. Mary's cemetery, had evidently been used on the night of the body stituters, careful, experienced house- stealing episode. The rig was found Winnipeg, Man., says: 'Dia- the straw loft, and the police were ad-

Rags, yarns and pieces of flannel | Deseronto Horticultural Society. cloth when colored by the Dia The annual meeting of Deseronto mond Dyes will make up pretty mats | horticultural society was held on Wed-Walter Rathbun; first vice-president, D. McClew; second vice-president, E. directors, Mrs. A. H. Meghey, Mrs. E. W. Rathbun, J. C. Allum, jr., Mrs. Smellie, Mrs. Gavlord, H. Parks; auditors, W. G. Egar and E. Arthur Rixen.

An Unnatural Father. Last ovening a constable of Verona brought to jail to await trial a man named Michael Rutton, charged with an unnatural crime. He is aged sixtyfour years and is said to to weaknrinded, his daughter, the victim, being also simple-minded. The daugh ter is the mother of three children. Rution was committed for trial

The Ice Is Thin.

Howard Reynolds, J.P., Verona.

mild spell with a strong south-west with attempt to murder a man named wind would break up the ice bridge To-day single rigs came across with editor's wife. farmers and their produce, without accident, though the farmers say the the residence of John Benny, Empey ice is very thin and uncertain.

nuany in Paris, offer to sell all burn. their property in connection with the Panama canal to the United States appointed postmaster of Oswego.

#### PILES CURED.

tows, and a complete cure in a few days. Its Wednesday, which she founded there, so experiment, but has proven equal to Miss Gould took eight young women

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest News Culled From All Over The World.

Chicago Germans will hold a demon stration in Schley's honor. Several United States warships will shortly depart for Venezuela. Echnburgh, Scotland, now permits the running of trolley cars on Sun-

On Sunday premier Waldeck. Rouseas will open the election campaign

Hon. W. J. Sewell, retiring U. S. consul at Toronto, was banqueted on John Longkin, aged ninety-six,

books on Methodism. Eldridge S. Brooks, the author, died at his home in Somerville, Mass., An extra session of the Minnesota legislature will be called to consider

The new state department building been losses, disappointments and an at Washington will cost over \$3,000, xieties in the past, he hoped that the 000. It is proposed to use an entire Liquor license fee, in New York state

will be increased from \$800 to \$1,500

FOUND CAREFULLY TIED UP IN DUSTY PAPER.

Had Been Cast Aside-Negatives Had Been Cast Aside Several Years Ago as Being of No Value-Interest to Literary World.

London, Jan. 11 .- A most interesting Dickens discovery has just been made at Watford, Heris. The most curious circumstance is that the aris ticles in question were discovered sedead in New York. He wrote many veral years ago and cast aside as ng of no value.

Since Charles Dickens died at Gad Bill in 1870 everything " that could possibly be written about him has been written, every photograph, painting, sketch, and print has been reproduced, until the whole thing was bought to be exhausted.

Several years ago H. E. Smith was at the shop of G. L. Lea, photographie printer, at Watford. Casually picking up a time-worn bundle of paper, he said to Mr. Lea, "What are these?" The latter replied, "Oh, only

# What The Laurier Government Has Done.

three cents to two cents. It has stopped the exodus.

It has provided for the free carriage of mails on subsidized railways. It has made provision for terminal elevators in St. John and Halifax. It has perfected a fourteen-foot canal system from the lakes to Mon-

telegraph line into the Yukon coun-It has admitted the West Indies to the advantages of the preferential

tariff. of a bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec.

It is legislating to remove the eleterritories. It has replaced "the nest of traitors" by a strong, harmonious and with the mother country. united government. it has guaranteed Canada's full

of the Pacific cable without resort to the hateful policy tion. of federal reservious It has put a necessary check upon

the participation of public officials in election contests. It has sent out contingents of Canadian troops to fight the battles of the empire in South Africa.

It has made provision for necessary improvements and enlargements of the harbor facilities of Montreal. It has developed and improved the system of cold storage for Canadian shipments to British markets. It has extended the Intercolonial

deficits on the national railway. It has improved the relations beween Canada and Great Britain and

It has a bill before parliament existing towns on the line of construction.

It has before parliament an improved law of copyright which will promote and protect the publishing interest in Canada/

It has secured from the British government authority for trustees in Britain to invest trust funds in Cana-

It has hushed the cry of settlers

contented population. system, to the great convenience of dian shipping centres. all persons who have to remit money It has, by the plan adopted for the

by adding to the number of the bur- rates for the western farmer, and den-bearers, lightened the load of the other freight concessions from individual taxpaver.

high court judges.

and on the continent. It has given us for the 1894-96 deficits of \$5,694,000 surpluses for 1898plus of \$7,500,000 for 1900. in statistics and adjectives.

mestic postal charges, and yet has re- fixed by the Crow's Nest bargain.

wards the Boers. The war, be said, The liberal government has reduced partment from \$780,000 to \$389,000. would end all the sooner if there was imperial postage from five cents to I thus ordered the railways to aban sion of selecting a site for the proposno flageting about negotiations. It two cents, and domestic postage from don discriminating rates in favor of ed French industrial school in the

> It has liberalized and improved the quarantine regulations between Canada and the United States, to the

It has constructed a government partizan senate, it would have abolished the scandalous gerrymander of 882 and the unfair redistribution measure of 1892.

It has provided for the construction other branches in another great school will be in operation in Chithrough railway system from the cago before many months. great lakes to the Pacific. It has secured the denunciation of

the German and Belgian treaties, unmake preferential trade arrangements | plete for the establishment of the

share of the cost of the construction \$321,000,000 in 1899, and has pro- has arranged to put on the trans-It has settled the school question by timely and sympathetic legisla- Pennsylvania, while the Albion will

It has seen general trade conditions improve, many old factories opened, increased in many industries. It has given us a tariff which

duces the taxes on many of the necessaries of life, cheapens the raw material of many manufactures, and and gives a preference of 33 1-3 per cent, to the mother country. It has legislated against the sweating evil in government contracts, and provided for the payment of standard

from Levis to Montreal and abolished by the government and on all works aided by grants of public money. It has successfully imposed and collected gold royalties in the Yukon, Canada and the United Stat and made the natural resources of that remote territory meet the ne-

wages on all public works carried on

cessarily heavy cost of the adminisprevent new railways side-tracking tration of its affairs and the preserva-In of law and order under very ex-Ceptional conditions. It sought to establish an all-Canadian route to the Yukon, and if the

enate, influenced by American lobby ists, had not blocked the project, we would now hold a much stronger position in negotiating with the United States for the adjustment of the Alaskan boundary. It is constructing branch railways It has made a contract with a Roosevelt will be given to night by

in Prince Edward island, to which the strong transportation syndicate by secretary of war and Mrs. Root. Owcountry was pledged, and which are which great grain elevators will be esting to the retirement of secretary tablished at Montreal and Port Col. Gage and postmaster-general Smith borne, a fleet of modern grain cargrievances in the west, and is filling riers put on the lakes, and a vastly not be observed. Then, too, the secthe prairies with a prosperous and greater volume of the products of the retary of state and the secretary of west carried through Canadian chan- the navy are both in mourning and It has introduced the postal note | rels, to the great advantage of Cana- will not entertain or be entertained

construction of the Crow's Nest rail-It has increased the population, and way, secured a reduction in grain Canadian Pacific railway, equal in all It has set an example to all future to from \$700,000 to \$800,000 a year; governments by proposing that the held control of the Crow's Nest Pass; constituencies shall be delimited by reserved for competing roads the right of use of the Crow's Nest rails It has improved and energized the through the British Columbia smelters Canadian immigration agencies in the to the great advantage of the mining United States, in the British islands industry; taken over 50,000 acres of coal lands as a guarantee against monopoly in coal products; taken power to regulate freight rates on all 99 of \$6,560,000, and promises a sur-I traffic originating on the Crow's Nest road or destined for points on the It has given us the growing time Crow's Nest road or system, and for the blowing time, and prosperity made it impossible for the Canadian Pacific railway to increase rates on It has lowered the imperial and do many staple articles beyond the prices

and prohibiting the side door entrance Ex-president Cleveland was able

Thursday to leave his bed, and down stairs for a short while. He is still very feeble and is greatly aged, Tweleve companies seeking incorporation at Toronto intend to build 1, 046 miles of electric railroad, stretching from Windsor to Cornwall, and from London to Owen Sound. G. D. Nicols, justice of the The crossing between Wolfe Island | and editor of the New Canaan, Conn., and the city is not yet very secure. A Republican, is under arrest, charged Clark, who was too intimate with the

An interesting event took place, at Hill, on Wednesday, when their youngest daughter, Miss Emma, was united The officers of the Panama canal in marriage to John Dickson, Hay-

Rachel A. Potts, colored, died at Coatsville, Pa., on Thursday. Tilton Coc, of Scriba, N.Y., has been eight of whom are living together with sixty-one grandchildren, sixtythree great grand-children, and two great-great-grandchildren.
Miss Helen Gould made an address

Wednesday, which she founded there. | well, and Francis Dione. striving to work for God and humani-

some Dickens things," and nothing The years rolled by, and a few

months ago Mr. Smith purchased Mr. Lea's business. One day, while going through an accumulation of stock, old and new, he came across a packet carefully tied up in dust-covered paper, and labelled, "Dickens' negatives." On bringing these to light he found the photographs which have now astonished the literary world. special "Dickens number" of that Mrs. William Schryver, all of Water A., of Chalmers church, will preach in journal has been brought out this town. week with the portraits reproduced

Ironworkers' Officers. Officers of iron workers' helpers' un-

ion, No. 8412, elected on We-inesday night last for the present term, are as follows : President, Joseph Alicarn; vice-president, William Woodrow; secretary, James Scruton; recording seeretary, William J. Stinson; financial secretary, John Sowards; treasurer, Thomas Burton; guardian, Michael Goodman; trustees, D. Litton, John Flannigan and Chas, Marchant; auat the women's home at St. Louis, on ditors, Francis Mann, Robert War-

Chairs, 35c. and 50c.

CAUSE OF CRISIS.

In Russia's Commerce And Agriture Given.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11 .- M. De witte, minister of finance, has presented to the czar his report upon the agricultural and commercial crisis in Russin. M. Dewitte enumerates the following points: First, the metal industries are on the verge of ruin second, the textile industries are depressed and many bankrupt; third, the productiveity of the land has decreased tweaty seven per cent. during the past twesty years; fourth, the average acre of land because of bad cultivation, produced but one lifth the amount produced by an acre in America; fifth, the number of horses has increased forty-eight per cent. during the past thirty years the introduction of machinery, the minister states, will not explain this; sixth, forty-two per cent. of the agricultural population are hopelessly in arrears with their taxes; seventh, Finland, Poland and the Caucasus, which are inhabited by non-Russian nationalities, are the only parts of the empire showing general prosperity. The report has had a most depressing effect in official circles and has stopped all plans for Russian aggression.

Chicago Expects It. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Much inter est is manifested here in the coming visit of Prof. Mabilleau, who sails for New York from Havre to-day. Prof. Mabilleau is entrusted with the mis-United States and it is believed that trolled the railways of the United Chicago will, in all probability, be the home of the proposed institution, The school will be endowed by Robert Labaudy, a French multi-millionaire, and, it is said, be affiliated great advantage of Canadian stock with the university of Chicago, Sixty scholarships will be provided by the If it had not been obstructed by a French government and young men will be sent from France to make a ?horough and systematic study of American commercial enterprises. Prof. Maxime Ingros, of the Alliance It has arranged for the construction Francaise, states that as far as huof the Rainy river Tailway, and for man possibility can be relied on the

New Trans-Pacific Line. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11 .- Ar. der which British colonies could not rangements are now practically com-Empire steamship company's new line It has seen the trade of Canada of merchant steamships, between San grow from \$224,000,000 in 1897 to Francisco and Manila. The company moted all legitimate trade interests | Pacific route the steamships Ohio and run in the inter-island trade. The two steamships first named have been engaged in the transport trade until reemployment become plenty and wages cently. They are of modern construction and of the same dimensions, but vary somewhat in tonnage, owing to the difference in their fittings. It is expected to begin a schedule of regular sailings some time next month.

The Surprised Doctors. Houghton, Mich., Jan. 11 .- The medical profession of the county is with great interest watching the case of Augus Brink, a miner who a week ago had his back broken by a fall of rock in the Tamarack junior mine The man was taken to the hospital with no hopes of recovery held by the physicians. He had lost tire use of his legs but now is able to move them and the surprised doctors entertain hopes he will soon be a well man. The man's spine not only was broken but the cord was badly injured as well and his recovery is declared remarkable in medical annals.

First Cabinet Dinner. Washington, D.C., Jan. 11 .- The first of the series of cabinet dinners in honor of the president and Mrs. during the winter.

Reception To Helen Gould.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10 .- Miss Helen Gould, a member of the board of lady managers of the Louisiana purchase exposition, and a party of friends, arrived in St. Louis to-day and will remain in the city until next Tuesday. President Francis, of the Louisiana ourchase exposition company, and Irs. Francis have tendered Gould a reception at their residence for this evening to meet directors and officers of the exposition company and their wives.

To Put In New Works.

Washington, Jan. 11.-A bill viding for a large number of lighthouse and fog signal stations in Alaska, has been reported to the senate from the committee on commerce and also bills providing the same im-United States, a storm warming station from South Manitou island, Lake Michigan and a lightship for southcast shoal, Lake Erie.

Mrs. Sarah Hollenbeck Dead. Watertown, N.Y., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Sarah A. Hollenbeck, widow of William Hollenbeck, a native of Canada, and for fourteen years, a respected resident of this city, died Thursday sporning, aged seventy-three years. She Five of them were submitted to is survived by two sons, William and "Literature." with the result that a Daniel R. Hollenbeck, and a sister,

> election in Victoria, B.C., which has been rendered necessary by the unsenting of Lieut. Col. Prior, will take place on January 28th.

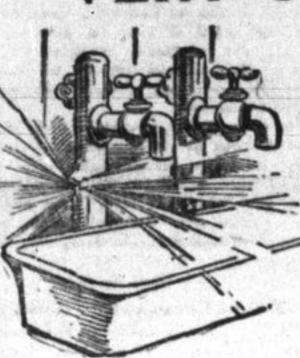
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Building Upon Foundations. Kingston, Jan. 11 .- (To the Edit-

tor): Our tory orators are forever

declaring to the people that the liberal government is simply building on the foundations laid by the immortal Sir John A. Macdonald, Well, no one but a fool would deny that. But the | with it. liberals are given no credit for the good work they are erecting on those oundations. Even our friend James II. Metcalic will remember that after ir John A. Macdonald died in 1891, various conservative governments succoded until 1896. The conservatives had the foundations upon which to build, but they failed to erect even a passable structure. Finally a libe: ral government was chosen to further the werk, and how nobly it has succeeded. The conservatives were poor builders after their chieftain and architect passed away, and were dis- clear, light, 45s; bacon, long, clear, heavy, missed. Should the liberals not be 45s. 6d.; bacon, short, clear, heavy, 44s. 6d. given credit for their ability to build tallow, American, 30c.; tallow, American, the regular order of precedence will well upon Canada's foundations? cheese, white, 48s. 6d. They succeeded where the conservatives failed, and therefore "honor to

whom bonor is due.' Sir John A. Macdonald, in turn, built upon the foundations laid by for instance, whom we honor for finally uniting Upper and Lower Canada. Perhaps in the next fifty years, the meal, \$1.40 to \$1.50; pork, \$21 to \$22, to servatives will again be returned lard, \$c. to be: bacon, 14c. to 15c.; hams, 13c. to 14c. Produce market Cheese, 94c. to power, and it will only be right to sole; butter, township, 20c. to 21c.; that the liberal orators of those days | western, 15c. to 16c; eggs, 19c. to 21c. shall exclaim : "The conservative government is simply building on the oundations laid by Sir Wilfrid Laurer !"-DUM SPIRO SPERO.

Stuck To The 47th Band.

Kingston, Jan. II .- (To the Edit or) : An article appeared in last i night's News, saying the majority of the 47th regiment band were going to support J. H. Metcalfe, for the way M he looked after their interests on the | 8 Victorian celebration day. He evideatly did stick to them, as they have not to this day received one cent for | provements in other sections of the their services, while the other regiment band received their pay. The P members of the 47th band had to lose their time to fill the engagement. This band mark their own ballots at the pol's, and if they use him as he used them the opposite of what the News says wid to the result,-D. F. ARMSTRONG, manager.

Sunday Service.

Brock street Methodist church-Rev Eber Crummy, B.A., B.S.D., pastor, morning and evening services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Mr. McGillivray, M the morning. The pastor in the evening. Evening solo, "The Resvenly Dream," Miss Davies: Sunday school, 2,45; pastor's hime class, 4:15.

Leatherland, Capt. F. Knight, Liegts. Purcell, Sharpe, Ovens and Wilmot. Harty gave the citizens of Kingston its principal industry; Metcalfe gives CATARRH CAN BE CURED. Japonese Cutarrh Cure will positively ours catarrh. It has cured lots of cases given ap | Montreel Bank

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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Montreal, Jan. 11 .- Figur receipts, 1,500 bbls. Patent winter, \$3.90 to \$4.00, patent spring, \$4.10 to \$4.30; straight roller, \$3.60 to \$3.70; bakers, \$3.80 to \$4; Ont. bags, \$1.75 noble men before him, lord Sydenham to \$1.80. Grain-Wheat, No. 2, Manitoba, bard, 77c. to 78c.; corn 71c. to 73.; peas, 90c. to 92c.; onts, 46c. to 47c.; and so Canada grows and will grow. 58c. to 60c.; oatment, \$2.65 to \$2.75; corn-

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