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LOCAL MEMORANDA,

The Daily Note Book For Whig Readers to Post Themselves By. The sun rises Thursday at 7.26 a.m., and sets at 4.58 p.m. Royal Areanum meets to-morrow night

Installation of officers. When is a fruit stock like a strong swimmer ?-When it stems the currents, Unless above himself he can creet himself, how poor a thing is man - Daviel. Some fellows can make love more successfully then they can make a living.

Women never feel so disagreeable as when they have nothing to quarrel about, Books are the levelers not by lowering the great, but by lifting up the small.-Hillis. King Edward VII. is the first British monarch to play golf since the days of James

while asleep, it's no wonder some babies are of such slow growth.

This day in the world's history: Death of queen Victoria, 1901; lord Francis Bacon born, 1561; Frenchtown captured by United States troops, 1813; defence of Rorke's Drift, India, 1879; ford Byron born, 1788; Dreyfus riots in Paris, 1898.



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BIBLE FOR CORONATION That Used At Queen Victoria's Is

mised to be a fruitless search the lord the roads being blockaded, and Chamberlain's office has succeeded in prospect of farmers getting into the Lieut, Wells, U.S.N. The wedding was locating the bible used at the corona- city to attend market to-morrow tion of queen Victoria. The bible very slight. was desired in order that an exact The flagstaff on the Salvation army duplicate might be made for the forth- barracks was toppled over by the coming coronation of king Edward. wind, and fell to the ground. Even After a weary hunt the precious vol- the clock on the city buildings got a ume has at last been found in the piece of the storm. The wind and possession of the bishop of Guildford's snow slapped its face, and it was nephew, who is a grandson of bishop Summer, to whom it passed by right in virtue of his office, when bishop of tree at the corner of Clergy and Col-

Murderer's Path Was Rough. Kippewa, Que., Jan. 22 .- Detective AT ONCE BANNER PAINTER (ORANGE and Society banners). State how many Orange banners can be done in a week. Occurrence of the first class. April H. J. Child, 72 Bay street, Toronto. from the house where the killing oc- broken in several places, owing to the curred. He then says that he took weight of ice that clung to them. Gutcher's stuff, including the gun, One large pole, near the corner of moccasins, etc., and has since been Princess and Bagot streets, swung it living on rabbits and whatever else threateningly to and fro in the wind & he could shoot in the woods. The al- this morning. The merchants in the leged murderer also states that he vicinity were watching to see had had a hard time with the wol- break at any moment, but it weatherves, which were exceedingly plentiful, ed the storm. and which threatened to attack him nts enter on several occasions. He had a parlodgings, tria. ticularly hard time before his capture.

Notables Arrive New York, Jan. 22 .- Among the no arrive to-day, are lord and lady De all the foremoon. The cars ran only on Grey. Lord De Grey is the champion sporting shot of England, and spent irregularly even there. No attempt ber of the special embassy of his fa- branch. A sweeper was placed on that tence of considerable small-pox around ther, the marquis of Ripon, for the line this forenoon, but it became The Brapers company, London, vot-Tupyer lakes in New York state, settlement of the Alabama claims, stuck and had to be shovelled out. across the river from here. A strict Lady De Grey is the widow of the The snow, which fell heavily, all fore university of London. the kept on the people who earl of Lonsdale and a sister of the moon, filled in the line as rapidly as Don Carles is at Nice visiting

Played Havoc With Civilization's Conveniences.

BEGUN TUESDAY AND KEPT UP ALL WEDNESDAY.

Trees Damaged, Telegraph And Telephone Poles And Wires Down-The Country Roads Blocked-The Most Disastrous Storm Of The Season.

The storm king of the north held sway to day. He began his carousal in a mild, moderate way Tuesday morning, but as the day advanced and night drew on apace his fury increased until he showed the full sway of his wrath and created no end of injury and discomforture in consequence. All night he stormed and at daybreak shed tears of sorrow at viewing his work of wreckage, but as the hours lengthened his fury returned and continued unabated.

The storm that set in Tuesday morning by a gradual snow fall, increased in violence during the day night. Snow fell heavily during Tuesday evening and, the wind increasing in fury towards midnight, piled it in high drifts here and there. Towards daylight Wednesday the weather took a milder turn and rain began falling, making the snow a solid, compact mass, and rendering walking a matter of difficulty and fatigue. Few ventured out except those whose business compelled them to

The street cars were badly handicapped and found it most difficult to make progress. The sweepers were kept at work all day Tuesday and Tuesday night, but it was an impossible undertaking, with the limited appliances, to keep the line open so that the cars might run on time. Wednesday the same difficulty was met with: the wet snow rendered the rails slippery that the wheels refused grip the iron girders, and in consequence the street railway service was not as perfect as patrons would have

Trees of all kinds suffered great damage. Laden as they were with ice and snow, tossed about by the stormy winds, no other result could be expected than that they would suffer damage. Large and small branches were twisted off and broken, strewing and Australia played in the war. the ground everywhere. Many fine maple shade trees in different parts of the city had their symmetrical beauty destroyed. The damage in this respect will be very serious.

The telephone and telegraph companies suffered heavily, their wires being blown down in all directions. Many poles also snapped off owing to the extra weight of snow and ice which they were called upon to bear. Ice accumulated on the wires and the pressure of wind caused them sway to such an extent that the overburdened poles refused to withstand the strain and broke off. Nearly all the poles erected on Cataraqui bridge were thus brought low. The telephone and telegraph wires north, east and west of the city were thus put out of business and the city for a time was shut off from communication with the outside world. All the companies sent out linemon at an early hour to make keep the wires in working condition.

to noon to-day did not show any timore, in which city he resides. signs of abating. Traffic between the city, the islands and Cape Vincent was out of the question. None of the stage from the country villages were London, Jan. 22 .- After what pro- able to reach the city on account of

"knocked out" for some hours. A large limb was broken from borne streets. Thousands of small branches, ice laden, were snapped off. and their number covered the ground beneath.

Crowe, of the Canadian secret ser. Princess street was in a terrible vice, who arrested Jules Henri in condition. Ice, snow and water, from connection with the murder of young four to six inches deep, covered the Gutcher, strived here yesterday. He walks, and made travel very disagcaptured his man in the woods about recable. As usual the sewer opening at twenty-five miles back of this place. Johnston Bros.' corner clogged up. Henri was found in a huh-out built and the street and pavement soon bewith pine roots and brush. He told came flooded. John Wright and some

Car Service Delayed

Though two sweepers were kept the belt line of the street railway all night, the line could not be kept open. From Union street junction to the city buildings, via Barrie King streets, the route was blockaded Alfred and Prince's streets, and very was made to put a car on the depot

PETITION AGAINST WAR. Prisoners Express Their Desire To Promote Peace.

London, Jan. 22.-The government has issued the text of the petition received from the Boer prisoners at Bermuda, referred to by colonial secretary Chamberlain, in his speech in the house of commons. It is dated September 24th, and its signers represent the prisoners encamped on

Tucker's island. The petitioners say they are aware of the impossibility of the Boers retaining their independence, and are averse to the continuance of the war, for which they I lame those who are still fighting. At least three hundred prisoners express their willingness to take the oath of allegiance to Great Britain, while the remainder are willing to take the oathof neutrality. It is asked that those taking the oath of allegiance be allowed to return to South Africa, they promi-ing to do their utmost to promote the interests of Great Britain especially in the direction of ending

Many Refugees.

Ladybrand, Orange River Colony, Jan. 21 .- Four hundred native refugees were sent from the northeast Sunday and are now quartered in St. Augustine's mission at Modderpoort. Fortythree Ladybrand burghers have taken the oath of allegiance during the past

VIGOROUSLY DENOUNCED

Ministerial Members Warmly Applauded His Speech. spirited rebuke of the nationalists in

the commons for the imputation on the loyalty of Canada and Australia was warmly applauded in ministerial O'Kelly asked whether steps would be taken to induce the colonies to pay a share of the cost of the war Mr. Balfour evoked loud ministerial

and liberal imperialist cheers by his grateful acknowledgment of the contributions the colonies had already voluntarily made in men and money, and said the imputation in question was uncalled for, and expressed in quite unnecessarily offensive language. W. Redmond asked what the colonies had paid. The speaker ruled him out of order

Redmond, whose wife is an Australian, shouted: "Why not ask Australia to pay as well as Ireland?" Cries of "Order!" The incident illustrated the solidarity of the ministerialists and liberals in appreciation of the part Canada

On the other hand Chamberlain criticized the liberal press for insisting that the colonies should have no say in the South African settlement.

MISS CASSATT WEDS

Fashion Was Out In Full Force To

See Event. Philadelphia, Jan. 22.-The world of fashion turned out in full force to-day to witness the wedding of Miss Eliza Cassatt to W. Plunkett Stewart, which took place at noon in St. James church. The sanctuary was elaborately decorated, and the altar filled with white roses, over which a number of lighted tapers cast their soft light. The ceremony at the church was followed by an elaborate wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents in Rittenhouse Square. The bride comes from one of Philadelphia's best known families, being repairs, and as the storm continued, the daughter of A. J. Cassatt, presiconstant vigilance was necessary to dent of the Pennsylvania railroad company. She has been a reigning belle Throughout the city the different over- of society since she made her debut in WHITE BULL TERRIER PUP with tail head wires looked like huge ropes.

and ears trimmed. Will finder please return. Any person found barboring afmost disastrous of the season, and up ness man and popular socially in Bal-

> Naval Lieutenant Weds. Providence, R.I., Jan. 22.-A wedding of note to-day was that of Miss Fiske, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Mrs. George McLellan Fiske, a quiet one, attended only by members and intimate friends of the families.

> Coughed Up a Bayonet Point. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 22.-After being given up to die of what the doctors supposed was consumption. James W. Plunkett, a veteran soldier of the regular army, coughed up the tip of a bayonet out of his lungs, and probably will get well. Plunkett is unable to account for the tip in his lungs, but supposed he must have swallowed it. He often used his bayonet as a can opener, and, presumably, the point broke off in a can of

Day Observed In Canada.

Toronto, Jan. 22.-The anaiversary of the death of queen Victoria was generally observed to-day. Flags were displayed at half-mast and memorial services were held in the churches. A pretty feature of the commemoration was the wearing of violets by women

Jenkins' Is selling regular 50c., 75c. and \$1 ties at 25c. this week

Archibald J. Thomson, Toronto, foridentified with the cattle trade.

a lieutenant in the 3rd field battery, drinking and other vices. Montreal, has received a commission aslieutenant in the Canadian mounted The report that the British govern-

the new budget is discredited in the Liverpool timber trade. Dr. Von Ziemissen, Munich, the great German authority upon pulmonary affections and pathology, died at mid-

Ross Has Administered Province Quite Well.

RULES RECENTLY PASSED. ernment Buildings-Cutting Off

The Frills-Many Adornments of The Military Uniforms Abolished. Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Hon: F. R. Latchford, minister of public works, in the Ontario government, speaking of the prospects of the Ross government for the next election, says there is every reason to believe that the government will receive strong support. The publie accounts show that the govern-

ment has been administrating the

affairs of the province in a wise and judi ious manner, and the showing is considered to be an excellent one. A passage-at-arms between the auditor-general and the minister of public works has led to the renewal of stringent orders against smoking in all the overnment buildings. After the fire, which unroofed the west block in 1897. Mr. Tarte had the building placarded with "No smoking" orders, and for a time the rule was more or less rigidly enforced. Gradually, how-London, Jan. 22.-Mr. Balfour's ever, it fell into general distegard. Pretty nearly everybody who wanted smoked when Mr. Tarte wasn' around. Scrupulous in all things official, the auditor-general alone of the chiefs of departments continued to enforce the order. Finally, at the instance of his staff, Mr. McDougal wrote Mr. Tarte, asking that clerks in the audit department permitted to smoke. He was undiplomatic enough, however, to urge that the permission ought to be granted seeing that the clerks in the public works department itself freely indul ged in the weed. The result was that Mr. Tarte, who adds to his abhorrence of tobacco smoke a jealous regard for his ministerial authority. went to council and insisted upon getting through an order making the offence of smoking in the government buildings punishable by suspension or

> ral's staff new considers it would have been better to let sleeping dogs An imperial army order is publish ed in the Canadian militia orders, abolishing, among other articles of uniform, frock coats, of all regimental patterns, red and blue serge frocks, all undre's belts except of Sam Browne pattern, brass spurs, geld laced trousers throughout the tire service, forage cans except staff pattern, field caps, all patrol jackets except for rifle regiments, ful dress sash, undress sash, full dress sword belt and slings for infantry except Highland Scottish and rifle regiments. Me-s dress is to be introduced for all officers, similar to that now

dismissal. No doubt the auditor-gene-

worn by infantry of the line. H. W. Allan, ex-M.P., collector of customs, at Windsor, Ont., has been promoted to the position of inspector of customs at Toronto, a position held by the late Alfred Boultbee, ex-

W. McGregor, ex-M.P., has been appointed to the position of collector of customs at Windsor, made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Allan. It is about as good as de ided that the position of gentleman usher of

vise the re-arrangement of land offices in the west, and will start at once on the mission. The re-arrangement will likely involve several changes. Sir Louis Jette, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, max succeed Hon. David

Major Heward, A.D.C., to Gen. O'Grady-Haly, is to resume his position as a member of the medals claims board. The board will then consist of Col. lord Aylmer (chairman). Maj. Heward and Lieuts-Col.

The rumour that the second C.M.R. will be chosen to represent Canada at the king's coronation is discredited here. As a matter of fact the militia department is absolutely in the dark as to the plans of the imperial government in regard to the colonial mil itia representation at the king's coro nation. No hint of the intentions of the British authorities in this respect has been received here, but among those best qualified to judge the im pression obtains that a contingent representative of Canada's fighting force and composed largely of South Afri can veterans will be sent over from here to the coronation.

Denounces Them As Cowards. Washington, Pa., Jan. 22.-A letter has been received here from the Rev. W. H. Hanna, formerly pastor of the First Christian church, of this place, who is now a missionary in the Phil

Mr. Hanna declares that many of the are cowards, that they do not accom- highway robbery. merly one of the best known cattle ex- pany their regiments on their marches porters in Canada, died on Tuesday. through the country; that they are He had been for almost fifty years afraid to accompany the men into ac tion, but remain in Manila, and that A. D. Reford, son of Robert Reford, they are addicted to gambling.

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INTERRUPTED WORK.

Continuous Rains Are Causing Delay In Operations.

London, Eng., Jan. 22.—On Tuesday. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach stated, in the house of commons, that the cost of the Boer war from April 1st, 1901 the commencement of the current financial year, to December 31st, was

Lord Kitchener's report to the war office, dated Johannesburg, yesterday, says continuous rains everywhere have interrupted the British operations. French report that the number of Smoking Must Cease In The Gov- Bogrs in Cape Colony is 150, under commandants Fouche and Myburgh, and 130 under commandant Wessels. Winston Spencer Churchill (conscruative) in resuming the debate in the house of commons on the amendment, moved by Frederick Cawley (liberal) to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, at the opening of parliament, gained the distinct approval of the opposition benches by his criticisms of the government's shortcomings in regard to the conduct of the war in South Africa, the insufficiency of the troops supplied to lord Kitchener, and other matters. He said he preferred a settlement by compromise, rather than by force, as the latter would entail the tremendous expense of long military occupation.

> IN MEMORY OF VICTORIA. All England Observed The Anni-

versary. London, Jan. 22 .- All England to day observed the first anniversary the death of queen Victoria. Or public and private buildings flags were displayed at half-mast and special ser- \$11 50. vices were held in churches throughout the country. Memorial exercises were held at Frogmore, attended the king and queen, the duke of Connaught, princess Christian and other members of the royal family. A sermon was preached by the dean of Windsor, while the musical portion of the service was furnished by the choir of St. George's chapel directed Sir Frederick Bridge. On the mausoeum were deposited handsome wreaths sent by the emperor William, the czar of Russia and other royalties.

WINS BRIDE WITH A PISTOL Routs Rival and Weds Girl Who Thought Him Dead.

Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 22.-Three years ago young Robert Mason; of Woodhill, kissed his sweetheart, Agnes Shepard, good-bye and with his regiment started for the Philippines. He took part in a number of engagements and scouting expeditions that caused in receiving his letters from Last night, his term of enlist ment having expired, he suddenly turn ed up in Woodhill just in time to fine his sweetheart marrying a rival Rushing up the church aisle, the exsoldier, in his well-worn uniform, drew pistol, and, putting his rival to light, wedded his old sweetheart, who had thought him dead.

Father Farrelly A Monsignor. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 22.-It is announced from Rome that Father J P. Farrelly, spiritual adviser of the American college there, has been created a monsignor by the pope. Father Farrelly was connected with St Mary's cathedral in this city from 1881 to 1886. On leaving Nashville he went to Rome, where he became sec-

retary of the American hierarchy. Eleven Children For Schwabs. New York, Jan. 22.-Boy triplets were born to Mrs. Mary Schwab at the Black Rod will go to Molyneux ber home in Buskwick avenue, Wil liamsburg. She is the wife of William J. G. Turreff has been detailed by Schwab, a mechanic, and the famthe minister of the interior to super- ily, which now numbers eleven children, is in the most destitute circum-

> Capt. Hartshorne Killed. Washington, Jan. 22.-The war de partment is advised that Capt. Ben amin M. Hartshorne, ir., 7th infantry, was killed near Lanang, Philiptine islands, on January 9th. Capt Hartshorne was a native of Middle

Virginia Women Go Armed. Suffolk, Va., Jan. 22.-In view of the frequency of assaults upon Vir ginia women of late some of the lades in this section who have to drive or walk alone have begun to arm themselves wherever they go unattend-

Germany's Attitude. Berlin, Jan. 22.-The foreign office lenies that Germany desired or associated itself with any other government that may have sought to bring about European intervention in the Spanish American war.

Sellers Gets Three Years. London, Ont., Jan. 22.-Thomas Sellers, found guilty of theft of horse and set of harness, was sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentiary on each charge, sentences to run concurrently.

Edmond Tremblay, a younger member of a St. Paul street gang, Mon treal, was sentenced to six years in army chaplains serving in the islands | St. Vincent de Paul penitontiary for

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vited to attend.

QUITE AN EXPERIENCE. Carried 500 Feet Under Ice-He

Still Lives. Middletown, N.Y., Jan. 22.-Henry Dillon, a twelve-year-old boy, while skating on the Phillipsburg dam, 'on the Wallkill near here yesterday, skatried him under the ice for nearly five hundred feet to a dam, over which he was carried by the rush of water,

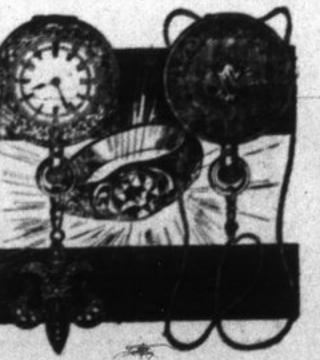
falling fifteen feet. There are many rocks below the dam, but young Dillon fell into a deep pool, out of which he floated into the swift water below. His companions reached the dam just as the boy was carried over and rescued the unconscious lad. He was soon revived, and to-day shows no bad effects of his nar-

row escape.

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Woman Rebel Leader Caught

Manila, Jan. 21.-Sergt. Kichlino, with eight men, has surprised and captured a famous woman leader of the insurgents, who has the rank of general and who for two years has been fighting the Americans as she formerly fought the Spaniards. She boasts that she commanded 300 men with rifles in Laguna de Bay. She has freely disclosed the location of the insurgents, and will ma'e overtures to them for surrender.



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