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whether prince Ching and Li Hung and the system of artificial lighting may the first gift ever made by a private in-

It is very seriously doubted in Chinese circles here that Gen. Tung Fu This oscillator, which promises to pro- Paris beat the Caledonians of Toronto Hsiang will agree to commit suicide. duce other wonders than daylight, sets by forty-one to thirty-two. The army worships him. He has abso- up electrical vibrations of inconceivable Inte control of the Mohammedans, and rapidity. It causes the millions of atoms from the court. To attempt his execuit, is thought in Chinese circles, Sol himself might mean civil war.

France Admits Friction.

and also with their avowed intention to with a metallic coating. dependently of Von Waldersee), but it admits there may have been slight friction between the two commanders.

port, as the French troops have orders government thinks such a step would be quite impolitic and tantamount to vading an entire new country.

Gen. Voyron, the commander of the French forces in China, telegraphs that the railroad from Pekin to Pao-Tingwas inaugurated February 10th. returned February 11th.

## CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

Capt. Donnelly Speaks Highly of Government Reception.

this morning, joined the marine dole lamps I have had for years, and they are gation at Ottawa, and assisted in put- now in just as good a condition as they ting the requests of the mariners before ever were. the government. The captain speaks in The illuminating power of each the highest terms of the reception the these lamps is measured by the phonetder deep of ligations to Hoh. Mr. Fitz- up to that of several arc lights. It is a Funeral To-day Largest Ever Held patrick, solicitor general, senator Cas- remarkable feature of the light that durmarine, and Col. Anderson, chief en whereas at night the whole room gineer of the marine department. The I brilliantly illuminated. delegation was accompanied by W. J. When the eye becomes used to the White, K.C., Montreal. Hon. Mr. Fitz- light of these tubes an ordinary incanpatrick went into the legal points con- descent lamp or gas burner produces a lily and relatives of the deceased was cerned in the requests and explained the violent pain in the eye when it is turnmatter very fully and patiently to the ed on, showing in a striking manner to delegation. The deputy minister of what degree these concentrated sources to the state armory, accompanied by a marine, Col. Gourdeau, stated that the of light which we now use are detrigovernment was fully alive to the neces- mental to the eye. sity of having the rules of the road "The lamps are very cheap to manuuniform and the needs and aids to navi- | facture, and by the fact that they need | gation, and pointed out how much had not be exchanged like ordinary lamps or been done by the government in past burners they are rendered still less exyears, and how eager Hon. Mr. Davies | pensive. The chief consideration is, was to ascertain the exact requirements course, in commercial introduction, the of the navigation interests, and the min- energy consumption. While I am not ister's willingness to meet these as far | vet prepared to give exact figures, I can as the resources of the country will all say that, given a certain quantity low. The chief engineer of the marine electrical energy from the mains, I can department, Col. Anderson, had all the produce more light than can be pro- Jefferson club. The pallbearers were Col. matters at his finger ends, and was duced by the ordinary methods. able to explain very fully to the de- "In introducing this system of light- go; Col. W. W. Enos, Chaumont; senapartment the different points at issue. ing my transformer, or oscillator, will tor Elon R. Brown, Gen. Bradley Win-The delegration believe that the govern- be usually located at some convenient slow, James Dolan, George B. Massey, ment and its officers will do all in its place in the basement, and from there H. J. Brimmer, William H. Stevens, power to assist them, Senator Cas. the transformed currents will be led as Maj. James S. Boyer and William C grain has taken a very deep interest in usual through the building. marine matters, and is well informed. The lamps can be run with one wire as to the requirements of the St. Lawrends river, esterially below Montreal.

## GAVE HIMSELF UP.

Enough Walking.

Montreal Gazette. past twelve days, and now he is sorry lie conveyed through space. for the past. He came into the Central "The ultimate perfection of apparatus So Imagines a Boer Talking in police station last night, and handed for the production of electrical oscillation said that he was attached to "A" bat- alization, and then we shall finally have tery at Kingston, and becoming tired of the light without heat, or 'cold' light. military service, resolved to see the I have no difficulty now in illuminating been touring since, and incidentally mak- a number of improvements must be made ing an attempt to get to his people who | yet | before it can be generally intro- nity," said Jan Krige, the Boer comreside at St. Henri de Mascouche, a vill- | duced. age below Quebec. Tramping around in February evidently cured Edmond, who was pretty tired looking when he struck been greatly stirred up by the action of the central station. He was given pro- the general hospital board in throwing tection for the night, and the lieutenant open the wards to all physicians. The reported the matter to chief Carpenter, feel that they who will send an account of Paquette's prospect of clinical work and talk present address and circumstances to the transferring their fees to L'Hotel Dieu

The storm which has raged at Farmare drifted full over the fences. Railroad trains are all running late, and all busi-

A despatch from Cape Town says that A. D. Wolmarans, Boer delegate to the Paris, strenuously urging the Boers

ness has been suspended.

Iron Pills. Sold by E. C. Mit-

understood that the Chinese more economical. It will not be necesapotentiaries in their reply to the sary to change the wiring of buildings dormitory accommodation. system. The supply wire will be attach- had not been finished, but the victory ed to one of Teela's transing a restand of Hamilton Thistles and Paris is cerfixtures will be equipped with new lamp tain, and they

of which the public has heard for years. thirty-eight shots to twenty-four and

Shan- alternating, into electrical oscillations of whole-souled measure of prohibition.

ing them to vibrate at enormous rates

"The gases are not rendered incandesthey would be hot, like an incandescent filament. As a matter of fact, there very little heat noticeable, which speaks well for the economy of the light, since all heat would be loss.

"The lamps need not be renewed like the ordinary ones, as there is nothing them to consume. Some of these of legal position.

ic method, about fifty candle power, but I can make them of any power desired Col. Gourdeau, deputy minister of ling the day it can scarcely be seen,

dispense entirely with the wires. "I hope that ultimately we shall get

to this ideal form of illumination, and es places closed during the funeral. that we shall have in our rooms lamps | After the funeral service, Joe Spratt Deserter From Kingston Had Had | which will be set aglow, no matter | post and the 30th separate company eswhere they are placed, just as an ob- corted the remains to Brookside ceme-Edmond Paquette, aged twenty-two from a stove. The samps will then be the family burial plot. years, has according to his own story, handled like kerosene lamps, with this been wandering about the country for the difference, however, that the energy will

himself over to Lieut. Bourgeois. He will probably bring us to this great reworld just twelve days ago. He has the room with such wireless lamps, but

military authorities in Kingston. hospital. They will demand a refund surrender now." of \$1,000 of the fees paid the general The Collingwood dry dock compan

the first money; Puzzler, E. P. Branni-

MINION ALLIANCE.

Mr. Ross Replies-A Hall and Library For the Guelph Agri-

tificial sunlight" better, but it will be Ontario. The new building will enable

This imitation sungest is produced afternoon. In the semi-finals this morn-

The deputation appointed by the dominion alliance to urge upon the Ontario government the adoption of a prohilitory measure, saw the premier and Messrs. Davis, Harcourt, Gibson, Stratton and Latchford to-day at noon. J.J. and Rev. Dr. Mackay, of Woodstock, was the chief speaker. Dr. Mackay said . he Paris, Feb. 13.—The French foreign more long. It may be made in various was glad to see Mr. Ross, a champion removal of the Wolverine sugar factories office has not yet received an official re- forms, but the inventor has used a rec- of prohibition, at the head of the govfrom this city was decided upon today, port of the Von Waldersee-Bailloud in tangular spiral tube with twelve to erument. The press, however, declared that the attitude of the government to shal commanding, as announced from ing surface of 300 to 400 in square inch- prohibition was cold, almost rigid, and Pekin, was dissatisfied with the conduct es. The tubes are filled with certain that both sides in the house were afraid of the French troops near Pao-Ting Fu. | rarefield gases and the ends are covered of the liquor interests. He had no desire to make threats, but if the press reports following | indicated what the future had in store. "baby he could only say that religious and law abiding classes could combine "The street current is passed through | well as the liquor men, and were not a machine which is an electrical oscilla- afraid of the liquor issue. He said the tor of peculiar construction and trans- result of the plebiscite in Ontario warforms the supply current, be it direct or | fanted the government in bringing in a

> F. S. Spencer Rutherford and Rev. ernment had been taking siletes to secure a better enforcement of the law. and would continue along that line. to prohibition in Manitoba and Prince Edward Island, prohibition laws had been enacted. The constitutionality of these laws was now in question and until that was decided it would be taking a leap in the dark to enact a similar law in Ontario. There was also to be considered the dormant condition of temperance sentiment: in the enforcement of these laws. The government would continue to enforce with increasing strictness the license laws and had not receded from its position which was to give the largest, measure of prohibition it could give when the constitutional issue was settled and there was no doubt as to its

in the City. eral of the late congressman from this district, Col. Albert Shaw, was held At eleven a private service for the famheld at the family residence, and after its conclusion the remains were taken guard of honor consisting of eight members of Joe Spratt Post, G. A. R. The remains lay in state at the armory until 2 p.m., when a public funeral service was held. Rev. W. G. Rogers, pastor of the Baptist church, made principal address.

The funeral was attended in a body by Joe Spratt Post, G.A.R.; the 39th sep-John T. Mott and J. H. Cooper, Oswe- sell for \$4.00. Stebbins of this city. There was a large attendance of grand

alone, as I have shown in my early de- army men and G.A.R. post representamonstrations, and in some cases I can tives from all the towns of northern New York.

Most of the city's stores and business- Call and see them at ject is heated by heat rays emanating tery, where the interment was made in

## CAN DICTATE TERMS.

Windy Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—"England not only wi'l have to come to terms of peace insisted upon by the Boers, but will be forced to pay to the Transvaal fighters from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 indemmandant, under Gen. Botha, who is in Chicago. "The cables say that Dewet has crossed the Orange River, with a force of 2,000 men. If this is true it is the death blow to England's hope subduing the Boers, because Dewet certainly will have a force of 50,000 men in the colony, and can dictate terms. The Boers have no reason in the world

The board of directors were authorized to declare a dividend proportion to the surplus earnings the road for the last year.

The creditors of C. B. Scantlebury, Belleville, wall paper dealer, met in that city yesterday, and accepted an offer of fifty cents on the dollar cash, and ten

treal of Miss Annie Galt, daughter of lady Galt, to Dr. Harvey Smith, Winnipeg.

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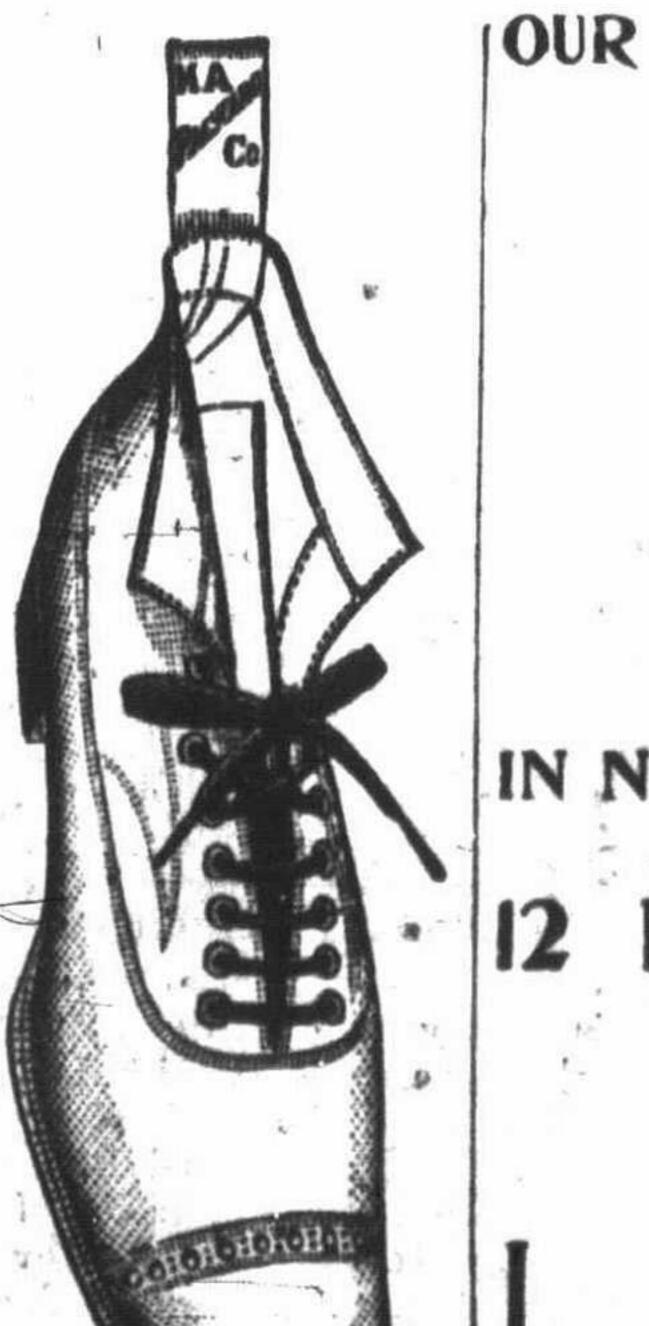
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