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Miramichi Advance. OHATHAM, N. B., - - JUNE 14, 1900, Rumored Judicial and Political Changes

There is a good deal of speculation have confidence in the good sense and political changes which may over result from the superannuation of Mr. Justice Vanwart of the Supreme Court

of New Brunswick. It is said that the the papers whose inspirations are born position thus vacated will be filled by of envy based on conscious inferiority. the appointment thereto of Premier and which reflect no credit on those and Attorney General Emmerson, in who, by their patronage, make themwhich case Hon. Provincial Secretary selves responsible for their worse than Tweedie is slated for succession to the useless existence.

premiership. Should these not improhable conjectures prove correct public expectation will be met and the public interests involved well served. Mr. Emmerson well deserves the pro posed bonorable retirement from politics, in which he has done excellent

and efficient service. Mr. Tweedie, by reason of his wide experience in public life, aptness

politics and clean record as a member of the New Brunswick government for the past ten years, as well as by reason of his having demonstrated his ability as leader of the House during the session when the late Premier Mitchell was incapacitated for the work through illness, cannot fail to be prudent, successful and popular premier. Should current rumors, therefore,

materialise Northumberland will have the merited distinction of having one of its representatives as premier of the Province-the first, since confederation, to occupy that position.

> ------An Evil Press.

The subject of press attacks, direct nublic and indirect, upon men in both of that day came to Canada upon his own

better and more enlightened, however, gue and Mr. Haggart were the first to go and though with the conveniencies afford- Two officers and fifteen men were killed and and as it improves in these respects that which is good and true, honest and cleanly will be the more appreciated and that which is the reverse will less encouraged. Meantime, we may

decency of our communities whose fight starts in the country. people, as a whole, are capable measuring the character and motives of

The War of the Factions. A good deal has been printed in the are issued.

as

papers in reference to an existing difference between Sir Charles Tupper, leader of the Ottawa opposition and of the Conservative party, and Mr.

Birmipgham late chief organizer of that party. The origin, progress and present status of the matter is a subject of concern to Conservatives as well Liberals, who will be interested in reading the following from a well informed Ottawa correspondent. He says :--To understand the subject properly it is necessary to go back to the last session of the last Parliament, when Sir Mackenzie Bowell was Premier. Sir Charles Tupper, who was then Canada's High

Commissioner in Eugland, had arrived in Ottawa shortly before Parliament met. The report was that he had been sent for by some of those who were dissatisfied with Sir Mackenzie Bowell's leadership,

and that the idea was to put Sir Charles in his place. That story was contradicted by Sir Charles and Sir Mackenzie, but nevertheless everything turned out as prophesied, whether it were so designed ination; and therefore congratulations by anybody or not; and the official reare deserved. No one doubts that the cords show that the High Commissioner Hon. Mr. Emmerson would make an ex

on strike in 1896 and succeeded in the ed by railway communication places lying five officers and seventy-two men were end to bring five other Ministers with remote from rivers have now become wounded some of them severely. The Boeis them. Once more on the eve of another accessible, we must always have a certain returned the wounded to the British. The general election, they are again dis- diminution going on in the log supplies gruntled. At all events, they will be the from those countries that half a century means of considerable injury to the ago were thankful to accept any price

Conservative chances, when the political that people here liked to pay for the trees with which their land was encumbered. The outlook for Sir Charles Tupper It would be ille to suppose that either

telegram has been received from Charles was poor with a united party, but with the demand here or the enchanced cost of Knex at Kroonstad : Dr. Montague, the best platform speak- labour abroad could of themselves have "The following casualties are reported er in the Conservative ranks, Mr. Hag- brought about the changes that have been from Roodeval June 7, received from Stoneham, commanding the Imperial Yoemanry

gart, a trusted friend and supporter of witnessed in the value of wood goods wealthy corporations, and with Mr. during the last twelve months. The Birmingham their ablest organizer, and exhaustion of the forests on the rivers. the friends of all three in open hostility and the necessity of going further inland to the Opposition party, the campaign to obtain the logs fit for mill purposes, in will be a very one-sided affair, and a fore- | conjunction with the largely increased gone conclusion before the election writs continental demand have brought values

Roman Catholic Conservatives, too, see inflation at which they now remain may in the action of Sr Charles Topper that shrink somewhat there is less danger they also have been thrown overboard so any disastrous collapse such as in former that their leader may have the support times occasionally happened.

of the Grand Master of the Orange Order. Just how far Mr. Birmiugham In its L'verpool Trade notes the may go in pressing his charges home Journal says :---

against his own friends remains to be "Dullness is perhaps the best word that seen, but so far he has not given any signs can be used to indicate the state of trade existing at this port. Prices have gone of withdrawing from the po it on which he has taken, namely, to have his accounts up to such a high level that retail buyers are restricting their orders as far as they settled or else to have a thorough invescan. At the same time, nothing so far as tigation into political crookedness which we can see points to any decline for the it is generally believed he could bring to present season. All the freight markets light if he we'e so disposed.

are at an extra point, and are likely to It is said that everything comes to him continue so for some time to come. who waits, and this is certainly true as far

as Clarke Wa'lace feels to-day. All Pleased.

Many of the newspapers and especially the Tory press are just now nominating Premier Emmerson to the vacant judgeship on the Supreme Court Bench. It is somewhat unusual for our Tory contemporai s to make such an excellent nom-

(the Sherwood Foresters,) killed : Lt Co'. Biard Douglas and Lt. Hawley and fifteen of the rank and file ; wounded: Col. Wilkinson, Capt. Bailey, Lts. H.I', Luwder up to their present pitch, and though the and Blanchard, and fifty-nine of the rank

and file; the Shropshire Light Infantry, ne; Cape Pioneer Railway Regiment, seven Ammunition Park, Royal Marines and Imperial Telegraphs, one each ; Post Office

Corps, one. Stoneham reports that many were severely wounded, and the remaining of the Fourth Derbyshire and details of

Canadian infantry.

prisioners except six of the rank and are in his camp. All the wounded filare in his camp, lately occupied by the Fourth Derbyshire. Inquiries are being made as to the names " It is inferred that the Boers captured over five hundred men. and as late as June 10 held positions cutting off the British forces north of Kroonstad from reit forcements.

officers kiled were Lt. Col. Biard Douglas

and Lt. Hawley. The wounded include

Col. Wilkinson and Lt. Blanchard, of the

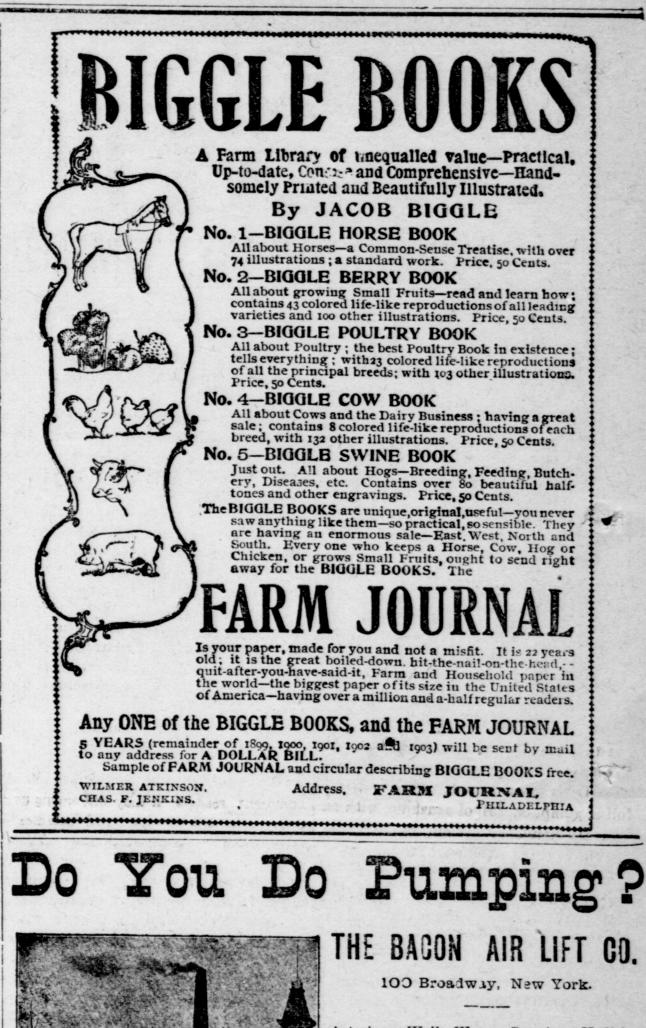
CAPE TOWN, June 10 -- The following

hospital, dated Rinenoster River, June S.

received here by flig of truce June 10: The

fourth battalion of the Derbyshire Regiment

LONDON, June 11 :- The news that the though the war in South Africa shutting off of Lord Rober.'s communication with the outer woill was accompanied by appreaching its end, the tonnage engaged such a serious loss came like a bolt from upon the transport business will not be comparatively clear sky. In London, until available for ordinary commercial business the news came, it had been thought the in the timber trade in time to influence destruction of the railway was accomplished this season's operations. We know from by Free Staters, who were avoiding rather authentic sources that 584. 9d. has been than annihilding the British detachments paid for a steamer of about 900 standards stationed at the point attackel, nor are capacity, New Brunswick to West Coast General Forestier-Walker's vague statemen's England, and we doubt if this operation regarding Methuen and the situation at Heilcould be repeated. Steamship brokers bron looked upon as reassuring, The Boers are asking 60s. for handy steamers from 'appear to be in sufficient strength to separ-



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and private life is a subject which often engages the attention of newsinvitation. paper readers, many of whom wonder

The session met in the first week why it is that there is a class of editors January, and on the afternoon of the who seem to assume that the most opening day, before Lord Aberdeen had manifest untruths and slanders will been well through with the speech from pass current, simply because they are the throne, there was a meeting held in put in print. We believe that what is the office of Hon. Dr. Montague, who was then Minister of Agriculture, to consider aptly called the reptile press is the question of a new leader to replace waning element and that its power for Sir Mackenzie. The latter had no knowevil is happily being dissipated through ledge of the activity which was going on

the better educative and refining against him. This meeting was held on agencies of the present day. It cannot Thursday afternoon, and when told of it be denied, however, that the newson the following day, Sir Mackenzie was paper whose standard is a low one is defiant and was willing to throw overboard the Doctor and Hon. John Hagpotent agency in preventing the more gart, Minister of Railways, who, everyignorant class of readers from realising one knew, would stand by the Minister that citizens of this country, regardless of Agriculture. of party, are mainly loyal to the They were always like Juno's swans, Empire ; that public men are honest as 'uncoupled and inseparable," but on the

a class ; that business men are, in the following afternoon Sir Mackenzie was main, persons of integrity; that proconfronted with the resignation of seven of fessing christians are not hypocrites his Ministers and this changed the aspect and christianity itself not a sham and of affairs considerably When the Min-

isters waited on Sir Mackenzie, he condelasion. fronted Dr. Montague with certain letters, It would be a reflection upon the which had been written to the Governor undoubtedly improved conditions exist-General, attacking Sir Adolphe Caron, ing in all departments of the social, and Hon. Clarke Wallace, who had just political and commercial life of our resigned the Controllership of Customs, time, as compared with those of the because he was opposed to Remedial past, to say that people are as Legislation. These letters were not easily hoodwinked in matters of public signed. From that day Mr. Wallace and concern, or as easily impressed by Dr. Montague were at daggers drawn. Mr. Robert Birmingham was the chief these who make a profession of the art organizer of the Conservative party. of slander as they were a generation or Like Mr. Wallace he was a prominent two ago. And, yet, if one were to Orangeman. Mr. Burmingham took the udge of these things by the utterances side of Dr. Montague and Mr. Haggart, of a certain happily decreasing class of who were also on the same side as Sir newspapers of the present time, the Charles Tupper in support of the Remeconclusion would be that there are, at dial Bill. Mr. Wallace, was, of course, an anti-remedialist. Mr. Birmingham least, a few men of some pretensions to was actively at work trying to keep the education, and whose associations lodges solid for Tupper and Mr. Wallace ought to lead to better things, who was zealously engaged in endeavoring to assume that the public prefer to read get them to vote against remedial legislaevil things rather than good about lation. In these days Mr. Brmingham

public men and political parties as well was looked upon as the autocrat of th an index of the course which they, like him, as individuals. The normal, healthyparty. Whatever he said was law. The will pursue when the next Dominion elections take place. It is because the Conserminded, the clean and manly man, as feeling between Mr. Birmingham and Mr. vative press recognize this fact, and also well as the pure and good and woman-Wallace was intense, and the latter albecause of their knowledge that Mr. ways believed that Dr. Montague knew Tweedie's defection, following that of the ly woman, can experience no pleasure in Hon. Mr. Costigan is a severe blow to them. more about the anonymous letters than suggestions of public or private vice, he was willing to tell. while its existence, real or supposed, This was pretty much the position of (In the event of a reconstruction of the tends to the further demoralization of affairs until after the general elections in provincial cabinet, the retirement of Hon. those whose environment is not calcu-June 1896. Before the campaign was A. S. White is foreshadowed. Mr. lated to develop the better side of life. entered upon Sir Mackenzie Bowell re. Tweedie he foreshadows as premier, the signed and Sir Charles Tupper became | Hon. Mr. Pugsley as attorney-general, These latter, if they are made to believe that those who are social, religious or Premier. The election returns showed and Hon. Mr. Ferris to holding a that Sir Charles made a mistake in adoptpolitical leaders are impure, hypocriportfolio. The correspondent cannot ing coercion of Manitoba as his platform. | have any warrant other than mere specutical, or corrupt, are apt to think less He failed to carry Quebec with it, and lation for this slate, because no practical of the higher standards of life, as they lost the support of Clarke Wallace, the reconstruction would exclude both the may understand them, and assume that Grand Sovereign of the Order in British counties of Westmorland and Albert from there is no need for them to struggle North America. cabinet representation. to improve their moral status, when His next step was to make his peace those whose places in the world [London Timber Trades Journal, June 2.] with Mr. Wallace. This was only ac-Increased Value of Softwood. complished gradually, and one of the are higher, their opportunities for leading good lives better, and their doing conditions was that Mr. Birmingham At a time when so much interest is so a duty are the subjects of evil report would cease to be prominent in the affairs devoted to the foreign wood supply of of the party, if not got rid of altogether. deals, &c., cut from the "pinus sylves- Buller having requested an armistice to have in the public press. It is because of This was accomplished by appointing Mr. tris," the appreciation in value of this that the press which lends itself to the Samuel Barker, of Hamilton, Chief North of Europe produc's, and slander ought to be discouraged by Organizer, Sir Charles announcing at the ultimate turn the present increased cost good citizens. time that Mr. Barker was to work with- of such woods may lead to, it is just as It is, unfortunately, true that low- out salary, which, of course, Mr. Bir- well to reflect occasionally on the mingham was not supposed to do. Nom- agencies that are silently, but none the toned newspapers, the object of whose inally Mr. Birmingham was still on the less effectively, controlling the prices that existence appears to be to drag everylist of organizers, but there was no work are demanded for the converted material. body and everything down to their own given him to do. Dr. Montague and The great mistake that is committed by level, are encouraged and patronised by Mr. Haggart still stuck to him. many people engaged in the timber trade people whose tastes and sense of what To bring matters to a head Dr. Monta- is in supposing that because the rise in is right they outrage. The reason lies gue laid his case before Sir Charles Tup- value has been unusually rapid that therein the moral cowardice of these good per, but without success. Certain charges fore it is occasioned by temporary causes, people who, having in mind the abuse were being levelled recent'y in Parlia- and may just as likely return to its and misrepresentation of which such ment against the manner in which the former level as not. We may here Conservatives had been conducting elec- observe that wood quotations for the past that the result of the negotiations is unpapers are capable, are constrained to tions, and Mr. Birmingham was asked for three years have had no level to base known. practically purchase immunity from a refutation of the charge by Sir Charles calculations upon, as during that limitatheir attacks by subscribing to or Tupper. He consented, but sent along tion they have all been going upwards. advertising in them. These people do with it a demand that he should be paid But we have the fact of the advance from not realise that they share the re- for his services or he would lay before a normal price to an abnormal one to sponsibility of disseminating moral the Premier a request that certain wrong- contemplate, and therefore a decline is poison in their communities, or if they doings of the Conservative party in the always a possibility; but is it a probado they are indifferent, so long as they, general elections of 1891 and 1896 should bility ? No doubt some of the incidents themselves, are not brought in direct be placed for investigation before the that help to swell the prices paid for this contact with it. Indeed, there are too Commission, which has been appointed to year's import are of a transitory character, deal with electoral corruption. many in every community who pose as such for example as the almost unpre-To this Sir Charles Tupper replied that cedented shortage in the log-get in ladies and gentlemen and christians Mr. Birmingham would never handle any Sweden which it is fair to suppose when believing the enemy's strength to be exwho, when they hear slanders uttered money in the future over which the this deficiency is made good will help to or see them printed concerning their leader of the Opposition might have con- turn the scale the other way, and have a jiety as regards the district to the south. neighbors, tingle with self-righteous- trol. Just what this had to do with the cheapening effect on prices as the comness and thank God, not that they are payment of Mr. Birmingham's salary it modity becomes more abundant. There better than the slandered ones, but that is difficult to see. While this was going is, however, always the question of forest on a report of the trouble found its way production to deal with, and the suitaby the latter being pulled down they to the Toronto World, the proprietor of bility of the tree for converting purposes, will appear to be levelled up; and they which is W. F. Maclean, M. P., who is a which must of necessity be always coddle, passively encourage and patronise the slanderer, although they well supporter of Mr. Clarke Wallace.

cellent judge : be a credit to the ju liciary ; suggestion, if not exactly upon his own and that his appointment would command

general commendation ; and especially be viewed with mingled approval and regret; approval, that his political friends recognized the value of his long years of public service ; and regret, that his promotion would remove from the political arena tried and staunch Liberal of the aggressive school of politics. -Transcript.

> [Transcript.] The Provincial Situation in New

Brunswick.

The St. John correspondent of the arrivals during the past month have been Montreal Witness takes it for granted small, viz. about 1,500 standards against that Premier Emmerson will become a judge and then proceeds to discuss the provincial cabinet re-construction. He satisfactory and the stock is now reduced writes :---

Upon the other hand, it may be, the inquiry and prices continue fairly steady. reason why more names have not been mentioned with the position is that owing to the Hon. H. R. Emmerson being the Attorney-General of the province as well as Premier, and (although still a young man) having been for many years an active and prominent worker in the ranks of the Liberal party, his claims would be paramount. Be this as it may, public opinion seems to point very strongly to the election of the Hon. Mr. Emmerson to the bench and his consequent retirement from the local government,

The effect of Mr. Emmerson's retirement under the constitutional usage would be the dry oil sands. resignation of himself and his colleagues in the administration, and the duty would be cast upon the lieutenant-governor of selecta successor to lead the new government. Continuing, this correspondent discussing the collapse of the coali ion government idea in New Brunswick and Mr. Tweedie's defection from the Tory party savs :-

though occupying the important position which Mr. Tweediedoes at present, would not in itself be of great importance, so far as its bearing upon the provincial elections is concerned, yet it is impossible to regard Mr. Tweedie's course in this particular otherwise than most important, because there are many thousands of electors, particularly in the northern counties of the province, who since the formation of the Blair Government in 1883 have supported his administration and the succeeding ones, are, it is generally believed, taking the same view of Dominion affairs as Mr. Tweedie, and his attitude is that they have so bitterly attacked Mr.

the spruce ports to Great Britain, and ate all the British forces north and south of possibly they may get it from those a line stretching some fifty miles between urgent necessity for tonnage. In the face Roodeval and Heilbron. Methnen's march upon the latter place seems somewhat in the of these conditions, sellers are not disposnature of a movement for the reliet of Coled to accept anything under £8 c. i. f ville. The only British officer left at Roodfor ordinary falling specifications by eval appears to be the doctor in charge of the steamer for first-class ports. The cargoes hospita', which is full of wounded. What | Wells operated with Bacon Air-Lift Pump, of spruce deals recently landed here by has happened to the troops north of Roodeval

steamer have rapidly disappeared from is still a subject for conjecture. But, in all, the quays, no portion as far as we can see to-day's despatch reveals that the situation having gone into store." is far more serious than anyone imagined.

LONDON, June 11, 11.30 a. m.-The fol Facnworth & Jardine's wood circular lowing report from General Baller has bee of June 1, says of New Branswick and issued by the War office : Nova Scotia spruce and pine deals : "The

"HEADQUARTERS IN NATAL. June 11 .-The force concentrated on the Klip river at its junction with the Gansvlei last night, 11,500 standards corresponding month We anticipated at that defile a force of the last year ; the deliveries have been fairly enemy about 3,000 strong, who had, I think. intended to occupy it, and who retired as to 7,200 standards; there has been more soon as our heavy guns opened, which were Dunlap, McKim & Downs, very smartly brought into action by Major Pine deals have improved in value ; and May, of the Royal artillery, aud Capt, Jones, of the Royal navy. The South

African light horse and the second cavalry DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., brigade were smartly engaged while cover ing our left front. Our casualties are about six killed and seven wounded."

LONDON, June 12, 3.30 a. m. -- Fifty thou-The well which was sunk to 1400 feet at sand British troops are within half Dover proved at that depth a dry wei though it passed through two series of hundred miles of the marauding Boers north of Kroonstad and they are expected, of

600 to 700 men.

district."

June 11, 8.35 p.m., says:

course, to make short work of them. The prospectors instead of pushing the Nevertheless, outside of the slender war boring to a greater depth, decided to try a second location. going on. The second was located at Memram-

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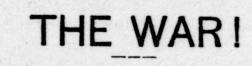
The Moncton Transcript says :--

cook, on the College lands, about a quarter of a mile behind the buildings. On Feiday morning the borer st uck oil at 365 feet. It was not flowing oil,

While the conversion of one man, even but would come under the class of pumping well. It was concluded not to torpedo the first sands ; but to bore on to the second sands.

stocks are light.

This incident is very encouraging and the promoters will probably locate other borings nearer Moncton.



London June 9-A belated despatch from Mount Prospect via Newcastle, Natal, dated Thursday, June 7, throws light on the armistice agreed on between the British and Boers recently. It appears that General Buller met General Christian Botha June 2, at O'Neil's farm, between Umguels and Majuba



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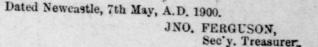
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the stockholders, in proportion to their respective available troops no thward the assumption addressed stamped envelope. THE DOMIis that there is danger of a second raid. The NION COMPANY, Dept. 3, Chicago. -1,4,00. loss of the Derbyshires is estimated from



NOTICE.

Company, disposing of the property and



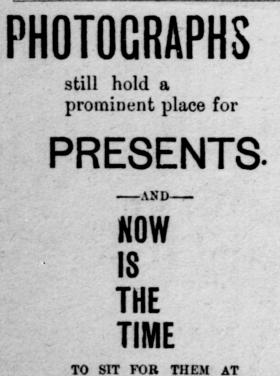
Dike Street; thence westerly along the north side of Duke Street twenty-five feet three inches side of Duke Street twenty-live feet three inches to the place of beginning—being the same piece of land that was conveyed to said Johanna Murphy by James Crowley on the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1870, and by said Johanna Murphy conveved to said Ehzabeth Walls, by deed dated the 14th day of November, A. D. 1883, registered the 14th day of November, A. D. 1883, in North-umberland Registry Office in Vol. 62, pages 62, pages 214 and 215.

SECOND, also all that other lot of land and predescribed in said order as "All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham

resaid, in the County of North umberland, on which the buildings formerly occupied by John Brown, merchant, as a store, stands, with a right of road from front to rear of said premise on the west side of the said building, ot six feet, conveying the same breadth as in front of the said premises to the rear thereof, and was con veyed to David T. Johnston by his father, George Johnston, by Indenture, bearing date the 26th day of November, A. D. 1870, and by the said David T. Johnston to Thomas Delaney, by deed, bearing date the 14th day of June, A D. 1883. and bequeathed by the said Thomas Delaney to and bequeathed by the said Thomas Delaney to his wife, Margaret Delaney, by will, bearing date the 9th of October, A. D. 1887, the same having been conveyed by the said Margaret Delaney to said Enzabeth Walls, by deed, dated the 29th day of August, A. D. 1889, and register-ed in the Benefitty Office of the Country of North ed in the Registry Office of the County of Norh-umberland on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1889, in Volume 67, pages 65 and 66. Ar For terms of sale apply to the undersigned.

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and summoned Botha to surren ler. Genera Botha said he was not empowered to accede to the demand. General Buller replied: "Very well," and turned to go away, when General Botha pressed him to make a pro-

posal. General Buller said he had no pro posal to make but pointed out that the Boers were surrounded and referred to the use lessness of shedding unnecessary blood. "What do you want us to do ?" asked General Botha beseechingly.

" Return to your farms, leave your big Bullers guns and await Lord Roberts' decision,' replied General Buller.

The Federal commandant said he would erefer the question to the Barghers. General Buller then acceded to General Botha's appeal for an armistice until day-break, June 6, showing the Boers' reports of General been incorrect.

Ingogo, June 9-The Boers have replied in rather curt terms to General Buller's proposal that if they wished to surrender it must be unconditionally and an artillery duel is now proceeding.

Reports from Maseru, Basutoland, June 9. say the Boers around Ficksburg refuse to surrender and severe fighting is expected,

though a despatch of June 8, from Hammonia, which is only a few miles from Ficksburg, says the situation in the southeast corner of the Orange Colony is unchanged ; that General Rundle has received the Ber delegates sent to negotiate peace terms, and

> "CAPE TOWN, June 10, -Kelly-Kenny reports from Bloemfontein this morning that Methuen with the greater part of his division was fighting early in the morning of June 8,

ten miles south of Heilbron, where Colv.lle was reported to be with the Highland Brigade. Methuen left Lindley June 5 with ample supplies for himself and Colville, leaving Paget to hold Lindley with a sufficient

force and supplies. Kelly-Kenny has ordered Knox to press in the enemy's outposts. Communications north of Kroonstad have been cut since June 6."

LONDON, June 11 .- Lt. General Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker, in command of the lines of communication in South Africa, reports that in the disaster to the British diminishing. It could not be otherwise toops on June 7th at Roodeval, where the Adams and a daughter of the late Hon.

vas thought that this district had eastle at 7 45 a.m. and Chatham at 9 a.m. for cleared of Boers and rebels long ago The Boers still cling at Laing's Nek, but General Buller's forces are still working far around in that direction.

"F.fteen hundred Boers surrendered to

Machadodorp has been officially proclaim-

Marquez despatch says that the village has

swollen into a small city, the majority of

An official Boer telegram asserts that the

British have been defeated with considerable

loss at Donker's Poort, in the southern

extremity of the Free State or Orange River

Colony, ten miles from Norval's Point.

the inhabitants living in tents.

Lord Roberts has wired Cape Town that, prior to Wednesday, 6th inst., he liberated 151 officers and 3,500 of the rank and file The Boers consequently took off only 900.

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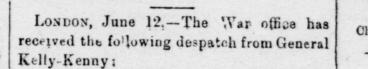
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LONDON, June 12, 10.10 a.m.-The War office posts the following despatch from Gen.

"HEADQUARTERS IN NATAL, June 11.-We forced Almond's Nek to-day. It is not marked on the map, but is the defile to Charleston flats. The enemy were in considerable force with several guns in position. The brunt of the fighting fell upon the 2nd Dorsets, who carried the position at the point of the bayonet, and the third cavalry brigade, who were heavily attacked on our right from very broken country round the Iketini mountain. I hope our casualties are

2.00 p m. less than 100, which, considering the ex-4.15 treme length of the position, is much less On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Str. than 1 expected. The whole attack 'Nelson" will leave Chatham rival of Str. "Miramichi." directed by Hildyard, whose dispositions

AT SEE PASSENGER TARIFF FOR RATES. were extremely good. The artillery, tenth brigade and third cavalry brigade did the All Freights Must be Prepaid most of the work. J. ARCH'D HAVILAND,



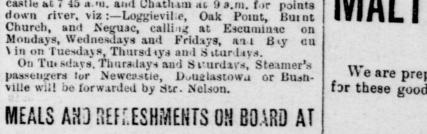
"BLOEMFONTEIN, June 12 .- Our troops from the north are st Honingspruit (south of Roodeval, where the Boers cut the B. it sh lines of communication), having defeated the enemy. They will be at America Siding

"General Knox moves out from Kroonstad to intercept the enemy. "Fuller particulars later."

A despatch of 11th inst., from Governor Milcer at Cape Town reports the death of C.pt. Charles F. Harrison of St. John. This event will cause great regret, not only in St. John, but also in many other parts of the province where the deceased officer was well known. He was the eldest son of Mr. Wm. F. Harrison a former prominent merchant of St. John, a medalist for service in the

Reil rebellion in the Northwest, after performing which he joined the 8th Hussars in which he was Captain and Quartermaster. have for your inspection. When the war in South Africa broke out he Dening, though it is not a formal promptly volunteered, and, his services being accepted, he was appointed an officer in the transport department, in which he performed his duties admirably

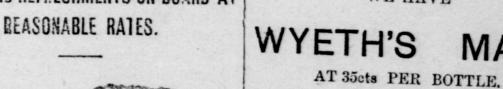
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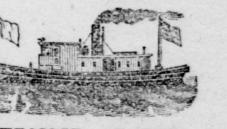




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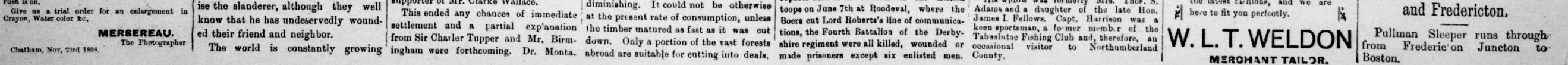
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