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THE BIRDS.

The birds that left this province for the
south last fall and are now returning were
away on a holiday as much as some of
our citizens who went to Florida with
them and will return a little later. Our
birds build no nests in the south, rear no
young and seldom sing. They fight shy
of their human brethren while they are
away though here most of them spend
much of their time in the neighborhood
of men's habitations. Except to grow
fat they appear to have no business in
their winter homes and this they attend to
very diligently in the rice swamps and
wherever the food they prefer is most ab-
undant. Geese and ducks by the million
frequent Currytuck Sound and the Dis-
mal Swamp, between Norfolk, Virginia
and Plymouth, North Carolina, while
most of our song birds delight in the areas
of wild and cultivated rice that lie farther
south. But our birds act like strangers
and pilgrims in the south; they delay
their departure from here as long as they
can with safety and sometimes are two
hasty in their return for their own com-
fort. It is not by instinct that birds are
guided in their migrations as is generally
supposed. Naturalists say that flocks of
birds, moving south or north, of all spe-
cies, are always led by old males (who
have been over the route before) the fe-
males and young following. Sometimes
a robin or some other migratory bird
braves the perils of a Canadian winter.
This may be because it had been left by
its family inadvertently, or because it was
not sufficiently strong to endure the long
journey to the south.

ST. JOHN LETTER.

A good deal has been said of the hor-
rors of the South African war and inter-
vention has been urged as a Christian
duty. This talk comes from the secret or
open enemies of Great Britain, for so far
this war has been nothing but a picnic
compared with many modern wars in
which intervention was hardly thought of.
The average loss in Napoleon's army
was 25 per cent, and in the American
civil war 20 per cent, while in the Boer
war the loss has been only 10 per cent.
In Caesar's wars the average losses were
50 per cent, which shows that the pur-
pose of modern war with all of its im-
proved implements of destruction is less to
kill than to subdue. As Mr. Kruger began
this war with Great Britain, he will
have to throw up his hands when he
thinks he has got enough and then he will
have to settle the bill.

Jacob Mills, cook on the schooner Com-
rade, was drowned while trying to board
his vessel last Tuesday night.

Leland Parlee, of this city, lost his life
by an accident on one of the winter port
steamers last Monday.

Dr. J. W. Daniel was elected Mayor of
the city last Tuesday by a very creditable
majority.

Influenza or grip, of a mild type, is un-
usually prevalent in the city. The
weather is responsible.

May 17th will be observed as Arbor
day in St. John.

The Grand Orange Lodge of N. B. will
meet in this city next Tuesday.

A horse with part of a wagon attached
raced through about three miles of streets
last Thursday evening before he was cap-
tured.

Flour is firm but unchanged in price.
Cornmeal has advanced to \$2.30 a barrel.
Pure lard is still advancing. Price in
tubs 9¢, in pails 9¢, and in tins, 10 cents
per pound. There is still an upward ten-
dency in pork and beef. Clear pork \$18,
mess \$16.25; boneless beef \$17, extra
plate \$16, and plate \$15.50 per barrel.
Molasses is very firm and the crop of P.
R. is reported to be not more than half
the average; arrivals are light and choice
sells freely at 43 and 44 cents. Eggs are
in good supply at 12 cents, and choice
butter at 18 and 19 cents. New cheese
is arriving in small lots and sells at 14¢
and 15 cents. Dry fish are easier; medi-
um cod \$3.25, large \$3.65, and pollock
\$2.25 per cwt.

EDWARD EDWARDS,

St. John, April 21.

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Bathe freely for
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And all
Swellings.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17, 1900.—
It is impossible for anyone not on the in-
side to wholly understand the situation
in regard to the Nicaraguan treaty and
canal, and it is more than probable that
even those who are in the secrets of ad-
ministration are not any too well in-
formed as to the policy to be followed. The
Senate has laid aside the treaty, being
forced to this action by the realization
that it cannot be ratified whether with or
without the proposed "Davis" amend-
ment. A few days after this the Sen-
ate, by a strict party vote, defeated a
motion to take up the canal bill and act
on it. In the House, the objections of
Representative Burton, who is sup-
posed to be a confidant of the adminis-
tration, prevented unanimous consent for
fixing a date for taking up the bill.
Representative Hepburn, who has charge
of the matter, has been circulating a
petition in the House for its considera-
tion and has received the support of most
of the small fry of Republican members,
but not of the leaders of that party. As
a net result, the chances are decidedly
against any action on either treaty or
canal bill at this session.

At the same time, however, President
McKinley is doing his utmost to persuade
the country that the delay is not to be
ascribed to him. One of the chief ob-
jections to actions in Congress has been
that no reports has been received from the
Canal Commission sent to examine the
routes. President McKinley has now
sent for the chairman of the commission
and has directed him to send in a pre-
liminary report in a hurry so that Con-
gress may act on it at once. Thus Presi-
dent and Congress seem to be at variance
on the subject. The truth of the matter
probably is that it is all a political game
in which British friendship plays a large
part. Both President McKinley and
Secretary Hay were astonished by the
storm of disapproval that saluted the
Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The fact that
this was practically dictated from Lon-
don has been used to great effect by the
Democrats and the administration is de-
termined to avoid everything that can
give force to the charge that it is truck-
ling to Great Britain. Hence, while its
self pride will not suffer it to withdraw
the treaty, it will not press it and it will
also make what capital it can by favoring
the canal so long as it can avoid giving
offense to Great Britain. The case is
similar in regard to the Boers. The ad-
ministration will go to the extreme limit
possible in that matter without offending
Great Britain in order to prevent the

threatened defection of the German vote
to the Democratic party. But after the
election it will show its true hand.

Friends of the Boers are busy whistling
to keep their courage up.

"If the Boers have 50,000 troops
around Bloemfontein, Gen. Roberts will
never see his way back to Cape Town and
never reach Pretoria with his present
command," says Mr. Loretos Wessels, of
Bloemfontein, South Africa, who is in
the city. "Mind you, I am not saying
that the Boers have so many men, but I
am certain that with that number Rob-
ert's army is doomed. It is in a bad
way at the best, much worse than the
press dispatches indicate. On account of
the sickness of his horses his cavalry is
afoot. Disoriented men are not very ef-
fective. They cannot get around. With-
out a large force of mounted men, Rob-
erts cannot protect his line of communi-
cations. The Boers are very quick and
active. They can strike at many points
along the line of railroad. It must be
policed from end to end. If the horses
are all or nearly all disabled the English
will have difficulty in assembling suf-
ficient men at any given point to repel an
attack."

"Roberts has been rushing provisions
into Bloemfontein until he has sufficient
supplies there to last him quite a while,
but it will be a long time before he can
go much further, and he will find his
work cut out for him when he attempts
to advance."

"The Canadians are not so progressive
as the people of this country," says Mr.
W. P. Wetmore, of London, Canada, an-
other visitor to this city. "They are
neither progressive nor aggressive unless
it be in a scrap. They are aggressive
enough in South Africa just now, but
outside this demonstration they are very
conservative. I notice a great many
automobiles in this city. I have only
seen two in Canada."

A report from the Deep Water
commission is expected soon, and it is
understood that it will submit a very in-
teresting document to Congress concern-
ing a navigable channel from the ocean to
the great lakes. The Canadian route
seems to have dropped out, for some
reason or other, but Senator Platt
has a resolution providing for a new in-
ternational commission—four men from
the United States and four from Canada
—to continue the inquiries from an in-
ternational standpoint, with enlarged
powers. Further, Senator McMillan, of
Michigan has introduced a bill for a re-
survey of the great lakes. For some
time it has been felt that the present
charts are not up to date and that new
ones should be made so that changes of
depth in channels and courses will be-
come fully known. Vessels of greater
draft are now being navigated and built
and the result is that large investments
are represented. Within the last few
years such shoals as Lansing, Susquehan-
na, Vienna, and others have been dis-
covered as a result of vessels grounding
and in many cases being seriously in-
jured. Senator McMillan's attention was
brought to the immediate necessity for a
resurvey of the lakes by the Shipmas-
ter's association of Detroit, which adopt-
ed a resolution providing for a resurvey
of the western part of Mackinaw Straits
and the northern part of Lake Michigan.
Senator McMillan, on investigation, de-
cided a general resurvey was necessary
and accordingly drafted a bill providing
for such work.

E. G. Siggers, Patent Lawyer, Wash-
ington, D. C., U. S. A., reports the fol-
lowing patents granted by the U. S.
Patent Office, to Inventors residing in
the Dominion of Canada. He will mail
copy of specification and drawings of any
patent for 10 cents. Postage stamps
will not be accepted.

S. W. Butterfield, Three Rivers, slab-
barking machine; J. Currie, Montreal,
car-fender; C. S. Dean, Ft. Erie, 2 pat-
ents: cleaner or scraper for boiler tubes

or flues, combined fire stop and scraper
for boiler flues; F. Payzant, Locke Port,
solderless can; G. A. Nice, St. Mary's
Ontario, automatic signal apparatus for
railway crossings; R. P. Woodill, Winni-
peg, machinery for manufacturing bottles.

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people well."

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do housework or get regular sleep. I
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commenced to use it regularly. My doc-
tor advised me to continue with your
compound, and told me if I had not been
using it he would have recommended it
to me."

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my dyspepsia, indigestion and sleepless-
ness, and given me a new life."

The Death Penalty.

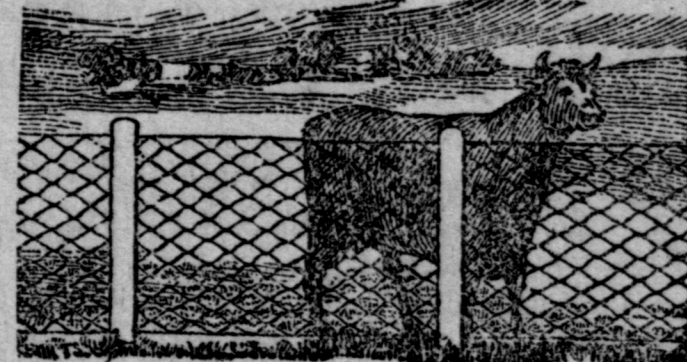
TORONTO, April 14.—Harry Williams
was hanged this morning at two minutes
past eight. He did not falter and made
no statement whatever. Williams, who
emphatically declined to make known his
real name, was condemned for the mur-
der of J. V. Varcoe, a grocer, who was
shot and killed while Williams and a
chum named Mackintosh were in the act
of burglarizing his store. Mackintosh was
shot and killed at the same time by Con-
stable Dickson, who was attempting to
arrest the burglars.

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