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h I had known of your school in my home with your private teachers, and at a thorough and complete.' and my 11-year-old boy has minister writes: "As each more fully persuaded I made

CLUB CUPON ECT TO Avanue, New York. N. Y. rther information, as I wish

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Cornet Sight Singing **NEWSLETS**

e club here is very indignant orday wired President Lithgon M. P. A. A. A. asking to have spended for ungentlemanly con is likely they will be asked to e club on their return home. cial legislature is called to meet ruary 2nd.

SBURY, Jan. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wright celebrated last night olden wedding anniversary ded by large number of friends foncton, Salisbury and other Mr. and Mrs. Wright were congratulated on the impornt and were presented with a gold. Captain Masters made ntation in a suitable address f of the assembled friends. At stage of the interesting prothe bride of fifty years rereappeared attired in the re silk gown in which she was The gathering was the most Salisbury has ever witnessed HAM, N. B., Jan. 26. - Three Truro curlers arrived last d play today for the McLell



States because of a diplomatic tradition which stipulated that they should first be ratified by His Majesty the LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The bourses or This in effect was the plain the continent, including that of Conquestion addressed by Mr. Borden to stantinople, relapsed today on the news the prime minister in the House of

King?

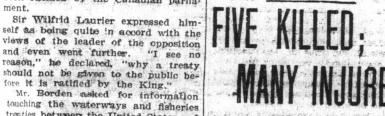
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that Bulgaria hao mobilized her re-Commons this afternoon. The leader serves, bringing the eighth division ca of the opposition had already asked the Turkish frontier up to its full-war for information regarding waterways strength of 25,000. A despatch from and fisheries treaties recently conclud-Sofia tonight announces that the Buled and apparently was not satisfied garian war minister has sent strict orthat the delay in making their terms ders to the commander of the eighth public was altogether justifiable. He division to avoid any provocative act, pointed out that in the United States. but to he ready for any energetic rea treaty became public property as sistance if any attempt at invasion is soon as it came before the senate and made. Neither in Constantinople nor in when it affected Canada, he did not Vienna, however, is Bulgaria's act resee why it should not at the same garded as having a warlike tendency. time be placed before the Dominion On the contrary, it is interpreted as an attempt to bring pressure to induce

Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that Turkey to abate her financial demands. the etiquette of British diplomacy de-The present situation is that Turkey is willing to accept \$25,000,000 from Bulmanded that a treaty should be ratified by the King before being laid before garia as compensation for all her losses. including the Oriental Railway, but. Nothing daunted, Mr. Borden sug-

Bulgaria offers to pay but \$16,000,000. gested that it was time for a change. The idea prevails that the European Where treaties affecting the Dominion powers may be compelled to intervene were not binding upon the United with a view to breaking the deadlock, States until ratified by their senate he which although there is no present did not see why they should become danger, might possibly lead to a disturbance of Deace. binding upon the King until they had been ratified by the Canadian parlia-



treaties between the United States and Most of the men whose names are in-Canada. Why, he asked, should a PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26 .- Five separably connected with the Miramitreaty be made public property in the men are dead tonight as th of chi and who were members of soon as it came be-

thorizing Rev. George H. Russell to a handsome water set of cut glass, assemble a sufficient number of Ma- the presentation being made by Mr. B. sons at Chatham to form a lodge and Dixon, K.C., in a touching speech add to their number. The first regular which referred in complimentary terms meeting was held on Tuesday, January 18, 1850: The following were elected as.

THE NEWS, ST. JUAN, N. B., FRIDAY JANUARY, 29, 1900.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 20.-Miramichi Lodge, No. 18, F, and A. M., which George H. Russell, W. master; R. B. yesterday celebrated its fiftleth anni- Haddow, sentor warden; Wm A. Letversary, has in its half century of ex- son, junior warden; W. E. Samuels, istence contained among its roll of secretary: Solomon Samuels, senior members some of the most noteworthy. deacon; Wm. Seaton, junior deacon; names associated with the rise and der Charles Cameron, tyler. velopment of that great district of land from which the lodge takes its sation until July 6, 1859, when it was name, Miramichi, Men who have been duly constituted Miramichi Lodge, No. foremost in activity, who have helped 1077, on the registry of England. The

THE SIS FLORIDA.

make this country what it is, are found lodge room at that time was in the on its roll-book and its life has been replete, with historical relations from so-called, but this proyed unsatisfactory, and on April 15, 1862, a commit-

tee was appointed to secure a suitable place for meeting. The result was that

to the devoted work of both Mr. and Mrs. Smithers. The former has been In charge of the mission in Albert for the past ten years, and has hosts of friends not only in his own communion

but among all classes and creads. Capta. Charles Moore, formerly this place, who has been living in British Columbia for some years, has been given command of the D. G. S. Restless, of the fishery protection fleet. Capt. Moore is the third Albert County man to hold the position of commander in this service on the Pacific coast, the others being Capt. Holmes Newcomb, and Captain A. O.

Copp, formerly of Riverside. REXTON, N. B., Jan. 19 .- The Kent



On motion of Councillor Murphy it MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 22-The anwas resolved that above petition be nual meeting of St. James Presbytertaken into consideration at 3 p. m. ian Church was held last night. The Thursday. report of the treasurer showed the

contributions for the year amounted Counciller Murphy submitted report to \$5,953.23, leaving a balance of \$26 of whart committee. The committee met at Richibucto on the 15th of June on ordinary expenditure. During the last and leased the wharf to the Kent year the church spire was rebuilt at Northern Railway Company at the a cost of \$2,138.39, classed as extrayearly rental of \$50. The committee ordinary expenditure. In the future inalso met at the call of the chairman stead of the church being managed by on the 15th of September, and at this a board of trustees and managers it meeting the wharf was sold to the will be managed by a board of truscrown for \$1,500, for which the treastees elected as follows: W. J. McBeath, F. McDougal, R. H. urer had received a check. There is

Munnis, S. B. Anderson, B. E. Smith, still due and owing to the Kent North W. A. Davies, W. H. Edgett, The ern Railway on account of rent the change is made under the provincial sum of \$15, and the committee recommend that the secretary be instructed governing all Presbyterian act churches. to demand payment of this amount.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan, 22. -Win. D. Carter, the county auditor, The York County Council spent the ensubmitted the report for the year 1908 showing receipts \$22,794.80, expenditure \$23.255, leaving a deficit of \$460.20. The treasurer in the course of the year paid off a floating debt of \$5,000. In certain districts taxes have been well collected in spite of the hard times. while in other districts they have been

poorly collected. In looking over the were adopted. delinquent list he remarks that the names of the definquents are the same year after year. He would suggest that the councillors instruct the collectors of the various parishes to proceed diligently with the collection of

arrears in taxes. Dr. F. W. Tozer, chairman of the local Board of Health, submitted his report for last year. On motion of Councillor Morton in was resolved that A. T. LeBlanc and D. H. Leger be appointed members of the local Board of Health.

One of the oldest residents of Little River, Buctouche, passed away on the 14th inst. in the person of James Hicks, aged 70 years. He leaves two brothers srael of Manitoba and William S. of

Portland, Maine. Gilbert S. Richard, a respected re ident of Buctouche Bay, died at his home there on Saturday, Jan. 9th, at the age of 65 years. For a number of cantile business at Buctouche Bay. He is survived by a widow, five sons

and four daughters. The sons are James, Fermmin, Patrick and Michael at home, Councill Fiancols G. Richard of St. Anne. The daughters are Mrs. Oliver O. J. LeBlanc, Buctouche; pleasantly. Misses Olive and Margaret at home and Mirs Albena, teacher at Cape

At the crown land office at Fredericton a timber berth containing 229 square milles on the north side of the Cocashe River, was bid in by the C. E. ount the city of Fredericton is to pay Lockhart & Co. at the upset price of \$1,776. \$20 per square mile.

The weather has been extremely cold | public buildings for their services was of late. On Wednesday night the mer- carried with the understanding that cury fell as low as 27 below zero. We they render an acount at the July had a heavy fall of snew on Sunday meeting. A resolution complaining of the re night, and the roads are in poor condicent action of the New Brunswick The catch of smelts continues small. | Telephone Company in increasing the The union has benefited the fishermen trunk line tolls was adopted and the inasmuch as it has kept the price of local government was urged to acquire smelts up to three cents per pound and the property of the company. It was over. Last year the price did not ex- also recommended that the Union o. ceed two cents per pound during the Municipalities deal with the question at their next meeting." Word has been received here of the After a lengthy discussion a grant of \$750 was made to the Victoria Hospital being an increase of \$250 over last year's grant. Many of the counwas a Miss Dixon of Upper Rexton cillors supported the increase with the understanding that it was only to apand has a large circle of riends here. She is survived by her husband and large family, who live in the west. ply to this year. The Scott Act committee reported Also three brothers-James and John receipts from fines during year as Dixon of Upper Rexton, and Sylvester \$450. An account from Inspector Mcof Vancouver, B.C., and three sisters-Mrs. Robert Cochrane of Richibucto Farlane for \$153 for expenses incurred and Misses Phoebe and Isabella of Upwas ordered paid. The report stated that there were sixteen cases now FREDERICTON, Jan. 21 -- The Gen pending in the courts. A proposal to extend the York and lemen's Driving Club which was pre-Carleton Railway from Ryan Brook dicted for Fredericton and vicinity has to Nappadoggan Lake to connect with become a reality. Last evening a the Transcontinental, was endorsed by largely attended meeting was held and organization of the club was completresolution. ed. A straightaway track on the ice MONCTON, N. B., Jan, 22-C, L. will be opened, and a quarter mile Jones' store on the Lewisville Road, course will be measured out for manear the city, has once again been tinee races to be held each week. visited by burglars. Jewellery to the There are already about twenty-five or value of a hundred dollars was found thirty members, and a committee has to be missing yesterday morning and been appointed to secure additional members. The following officers were himself in the store the previous evenit is believed that the thief secreted elected: President, Thos, Colter; 1st ing, ransacking t vice-president, John T. G. Hatt. Marys ter the staff left. ing, ransacking the establishment afville; 2nd vice-president, P. S. Watson, Amos Bourque this morning was sen-St. Mary's; secretary, J. D. Black; ex tenced to one month in jail for vioecutive members, J. Hugh Calder and lation of the Scott Act. Ald. A. B. Kitchen, Hugh O'Neill, Fire broke out this morning in the Hugh Calder and Ald. Jewett were ap clothes pressing store of Archibald pointed a committee of management. McDonald and about fifty dollars Mayor Chestnut was elected an honorworth of damage was done. The fire was caused by a defective chimney and had been burning a long time be-CHATHAM, N. E., Jan. 21. - Four fore discovered. A still alarm was inks of New Glasgow Bluenose curlers sent in and the chemical engine sumarrived here last night and play today moned which extinguished the blaze for the McLellan Cup. When Chatham without assistance. held the cup two years ago New Glas-Rather than pay debts amounting, gow was the club that took it from the it is believed, to two thousand dollars, locals, and fears are expressed that the DeVerd Clark, proprietor of a livery stable and cafe, has disappeared, and his whereabouts is causing great anxlety among many creditors. The restaurant is closed up waiting the return of the owner of the building to whom Clark owes eighty dollars, while property in connection with the stable is being seized. There are a large number. of creditors. for amounts ranging from ten to the vicinity of a hundred doilars. Clark and family disappeared Wednesday night.

boards vested in the council, but only five voted for it. Coun. Grant, Conservative, councillor of Canterbury, thought that highway boards would entail too much expense, and moved to have them abolished, which motion was lost by vote of six to twenty. A motion by Councillor Goodspead to have members of highway board serve without renumeration only found three sup-

duction of poll tax to \$1.50 and property tax from twenty to fifteen cents was unanimously adopted.

the amendments to the government and urge their adoption. The municipal ouncil is overwhelmingly Tory, and the members no doubt felt it incumbent upon themselves to do something to help the Hazen government out of a years deceased carried on a large mer- bad hole. It is doubtful if the amendments suggested will satisfy public opinion in this country.

Warden Henchey entertained the councillors and a number of friends to supper at the Waverly Hotel last evening. The function passed off very

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 22 .- At meeting of the municipal council this morning the administration of justice committee reported expenses during the year of \$5;330 of which am-

A motion to pay the committee

tire afternoon discussing the Hazen Highway Act, and while some good amendments were adopted some better ones were rejected. The special committee had spent two days going over the act and recommending fifty-two changes, all of which Coun. Goodspeed moved a resolution to have the appointment of highway

porters. An amendment favoring re-

A committee was appointed to present

anklin Dexter, L. W. Cox and x will skip the visitors rinks, Heckbert, . A. Snowgall and McLachlin will skip for the

night's special meeting of the uncil, J. A. Fowlie was aptown treasurer to 'succeed hnston who is going west. ere five applicants for the pond balloting resulted as fm-

Towlie, 4; George Stothart, 2 eLachlin, 1; Robert Allain and H. Pallen received no votes. ry is \$800.

HAM, N. B., Jan. 26-The wedplace this morning at the dral of Miss Annie M. Cur-F. J. Dearin, lately manager am for the New Brunswick Co. The attendants were phine Curran, sister of the A. P. M. Harriman, of Log-Both bride and bridesmaid arming. The bride has been member of Wellington street aff, and both young people ts of friends who wish them piness. The couple left this or St. John and American on their return will reside

CPHEN, N. B., Jan. 26-Nomor the town elections closed lock last evening and a livegn is on until the close of the Wednesday at four o'clock. poard candidates are: R. W. for mayor, J. W. Scovil and in Queens ward, J. T. and Edward Keys in Kings Hugh Love in Dukes ward lors. The new board candi-Albert A. Lafin for mayor wolfe in Queens, Geo. H J. P. Wry in Kings, W. A. and J. R. Polley in Duke illors. S. E. Mills plays a in Queens. This leaves the one man short in Queens d board one short in Dukes. or in Dukes ward H. L A. D. Taylor are the candi-SYDNEY, Jan. 23 .- The

uce, which arrived here this schedule time from Port s. reports an epidemic of a place on the west coast Raniney.

e is of a bad type. There ses in the hospital at Port

authorities of this port every precaution against in of the infection by the west coast. This Bruce was given a clean alth before coming into

Mass., Jan. 26-The ap the estate of the late arkman, who left the bull rty to the city of Bosto nd grounds, late today is nent in which they declar e to be worth \$6,046,571.49, 5,429,271.49 was in persona \$617,300 in real estate.

fore Congress and be withheld from in the Merchants' mine of the United rliament and the people of Canada? "There may be diplomatic reasons for t that I do not know," he said, "such important matter is placed before the United States Congress and made slightly injured. public, it should at the same time be

placed, before the Canadian parlia-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was not

prepared to controvert the statement of the leader of the opposition. His impression was that when a treaty was pression was that when a treaty was YOUNG LADIES TO senate it was not communicated to the house of representatives. On that

point, however, he was subject to correction.

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LAYS WITH KING.

According to British traditions treaty making power lays with the King, and a treaty was not communicated to parattendance. liament till it has been ratified by the King. That was the etiquette of the British system, and that was the only reason so far as he know for the inconnience to which the leader of the opposition had referred. In Canada, of ourse, they followed traditions of Brith policy and until a treaty had been

ratified by the King it could not be laid pefore parliamen He noted that in the present cas reaty has been signed, but we have ot yet got an official copy of it. The remainder of the session, which only lasted fifty minutes, was occupied by questions and motions.

COST \$14.987.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed Mr. Foster that the cost of the Cassels comission investigation was \$14,987, which ncluded payments of \$4,000 each to counsel, Messrs. Watson and Perron. The prime minister also stated that upplies for the marine and fisheries lepartment were now purchased hrough purchasing agents without regard to patronage list. Mr. Borden asked whether the gov-

ernment had received any offer or proposal, informal or otherwise, for the sale or leasing of Intercolonial Railway.

OFFER RECEIVED. "An offer was received," replied Hon. Mr. Graham, "but it was marked

private and was not considered by the said to he 350 cases and vernment." Also replying to Mr. Borden, the Minister of Rallways stated that the

ngineers who had been engaged to ect the Quebec bridge had not yet mpleted their plans, and that estinates for rebuilding of the structure could not be prepared until these were eady, which he thought would not be I some time before the end of the

Answering Mr. Foster, Hon. Mr. Gram stated that the earnings on the rcolonial Railway from April to December, 1907, were \$6,439,174, and initialled by both officials opening it. om April to December 1908, \$5,975,-

expenditure for the same periods vas in 1907, \$6,061,007, and in 1908, \$6, abolishing \$200 deposit and declaring 818,732. On the Prince Edward Island Railway the earnings were from April , day.

the gas explosion and subsequent fire lodge have passed away, but their present Masonic Hall was laid with full Coal Company at Bosell, Somerset County, last night. One man is seriously injured and several others are

Among the dead is J. G. Logan, of

in these parts of the mine during the Fraser, Benson, Johnson, Letson, Danight.

as well. SELL VALENTINES

The monthly, meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association was held Balloch, and countersigned by Robert yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Stubbs, provincial grand secretary, au-Pickett presided and there was a large

The reports from the different schools were read and all were most encour aging. The children are attending the school regularly and seem to show much interest in the work. In the North End school, the Lend-a-Hand Society of the King's Daughters provides a daily lunch for the pupils. This is greatly appreciated. The meeting discussed the necessity

of securing funds for the carrying on of the work. They had asked for a grant of \$600 from the provincial government at its last meeting in this city. However, it was decided to hold a "tag day" on February 13. A number of young ladies will visit the different parts of the city and sell valentimes in an effort to raise funds for the

kindengarten work. This system has worked with good results in outside places and as February 14th is Valentine's Day, a large amount should be secured.

to December, 1907, \$245,104 and from April to December, 1908, \$253,829; expenditure for same periods was \$306.210 and \$308,588. Hon: Mr. Pugsley informed Mr. Lennox that the government had taken no

action to recover \$39,933 in connection with a dredging contract. Tender were called for in the ordinary way. said the Minister, and the contract was awarded to the lowest tenderer in

the usual course. Hon, Mr. Pugsley announced that his excellency the Governor General had approved of a regulation stipulating woman. ''I most heartily recommend Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer with female that tenders for government works and supplies should when received by the

department concerned be stamped by the official to whom they were addressed, placed under lock and until the specified time for their being opened in the presence of the Minister and one principal official of the depart.

ment, or in the absence of the Minister in the presence of two officials of the department designated by the Minis ter. When opened each tender shall be Claude MacDonald introduced a bill, which he submitted last session, to amend the Dominion Elections Act by

election day should be a public holi-

three hundred members who have entered as apprentices during the lodge's and was assisted by Rev. Chas. S. Bliss lifetime, nearly three-quarters have as grand chaplain. In the same year been removed by death or have passed beyond this lodge's jurisdiction. Pittsburg, mine superintement. Search A glance at the roll-book shows such for possible victims will be continued names as Russell, Gillespie, Hutchison,

vidson, Bain, Ritchie, Matheson, Hocken, Vondy, Sinclair, Muirhead, Pierce, Gough and others. Many of these obtained prominence not only in their home district but in provincial affairs-

Miramichi Lodge entered the Masonic arena by virtue of a dispensation granted by the right worshipful deputy

provincial grand master, Alexander

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This woman says she was saved From an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay,

Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham ; "When I wrote to you some time ago, I was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had inflamma-tion of the feminine organs and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed and the tast I was connect to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. "A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with isplacements, inflammation, ulcerafibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear, ng-down feeling, flatulency, indiges dizziness or nervous prostrati

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands. to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

work lives after them. Of the nearly Masonic honors. Deputy Provincial the lodge's number was changed from lant. 1077 to 775. In 1864 the lodge was dedicated to Freemasoury in ample form

Murray. and a banquet was held. When the Grand Lodge of New phy. Brunswick came into existence in 1867, Miramichi Lodge, No. 775, on the re-Brown. gistry of England ceased to exist and

Miramichi Lodge, No. 18, on the registry of the Grand Lodge of New Brunsmonde Cormier. wick soon after came into existence. The lodge has at present a membership of over sixty and the officers for Gautreau. 1909 are: Robert Dunbar, W. Master: J. H. Pallen, Sr. Warden: Dr. H. G. Vaughan, Jr Warden; F. E. Danville, (P. M.), Treasurer: Robert Murray (P.

M.), Secretary; Rev. J. M. MacLean, Chaplain: W. R. Gould (P.M.), Sr. Deacon; Dr.W. S. Loggie, Jr. Deacon; Hoffman, Sr. Steward; J. R. Mc- let. Knight. Jr. Steward: W. Bernard, I. Honore Maillet and James P. Rich-Guard: J. Sinclair, D. of C .: James and were duly elected councillors for

Anderson, Tyler, the parish of St. Charles. The celebration which has just come to a close was a successful one in The secretary read a communication every way and a great deal of the from J. S. McGee, relative to the apnuccess is due to the committees which pointment of a delegate to attend the had the work in hand and which en- next meeting of the Union of Munici-

The committees were: General com- at Moncton. Heckbert, F. E. Danville. chairman; F. E. Danville, Robert Mur-On Finance-A! H. Marquis, chair-

man; W. S. Loggie, M. D. In commemoration of its jubilee the was appointed a delegate.

of the lodge, the names of all members past and present, together with a full lation, and expressed the opinion that list of officers for the fifty years. The it would be advisable for the council booklet is printed on highly calendared to take some step in the matter paper and the cover is of heavy fine linen Veda cover paper, the square and compass being embossed in gold with the G in Masonic blue. The booklet is tied with ribbon and bow of the same hue. The whole is the work of Jordan & Brown, and shows what highway act was not a matter for disoffice can turn out. The menus for the bauquet and the invitations issued by the lodge were in keeping with the bookley and were all issued by the

same firm. HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Smithers, wife of Rev. Canon Smith-

ers, and little daughter, Mary, left on nicipality to grant a vote on the ques Friday morning for Fredericton, to tion as to whether or not it wou take up their residence. A number of advisable to issue liquor licenses in th Mrs. Smithers' friends saw her off at parish of Harcourt. After consulting the station, with feelings of the deepest the secretary he opposed the applicaregret at her departure from kiver- tion for the order, which was refused. In side, where she has resided since her December last Rev. H. Stavert serve marriage nine years ago. During her him with a petition praying that this stay here Mrs. Smithers won the council grant a vote as aforesaid. H highest respect and esteem of all with informed Mr. Stavert that having whom, she came in contact, and she signed as councillor for the parish o will be followed to her home by the St. Louis in September he was under kindliest wishes of very many friends, the impression that he no longer occuby whom she will be greatly missed. pied the position of warden of the mu-Some time before their departure Mr. nicipalities. The petition of the rateand Mrs. Smithers were presented payers of Harcourt was then submitted by the congregation at Riverside with to the council by the warden,

County council met at Richibucto on Tuesday. Councillors from the different parishes were present as follows: Carleton-C. Atkinson, H. M. Daigle. Acadiaville-Sylvain Barrieau, F. R. Richard. St. Louis-A. Bordages, Phelias Gal-

REPUBLIC.

Richibucto-Pascai Hebert, Thomas Weldford-John Morton, Robert Mur-

Harcourt - Robert Saulnier, John

death, a short time ago, at Minneapo-Wellington-Philias Boudreau lis, of Mrs. David Walker. Mrs. Walker St. Mary's-Max J. O. LeBlanc, Ed-

St. Paul-Pierre Bellyeau, Camile Dundas-Jaddus Robichaud, D. H.

Leger, St. Charles-H. Malllet, J. P. Richard. Secretary read letter of Councillon Maillet, resigning as councillor for the

parish of St. Louis. Councillor Ph. Galper Rexton. lant was elected in room of H. Mail-

Councillor Maillet was elected warden.

sured success by weeks of preparation. palities of New Brunswick, to be held

mittee - Dr. H. G. Vaughan (chair- | Councillor Morton stated that he had man; J. H. Pallen, secretary; S. D. been unable to attend the last meeting of the union. He urged the im-On History-J. D. B. F. MacKenzle, portance of choosing a delegate to represent this municipality at the meeting on accont of the importance of the matters to be considered thereat. After some discussion Councillor Morton

lodge has had printed a very attrac | Councillor Morton referred to that tive booklet containing a brief history part of the letter of Mr. McGee relating to highway and public health legis-

> cillors Murphy and Barrieau agreed with Councillor Morton.

act must be attended to by our local members.

expressed similar opinion.

Councillor Hebert said the highway cussion here, and Councillor Gautreau

ary member.

At Wednesday's session the warden explained that in July last he was served with a summons issued out by the supreme court, calling upon the municipality to show cause why an order

should not be made to compel the mu-Boys and Birls! FREE

Any one of the above illustrated articles of Jewweiry-ladys Gold Brooch set with 8 fashy brilliants, with pearlant pretry outstone setting and readeplated laws Curf Links with pretry outstone setting and readeplated laws Curf Links with rest for setting only 91 50 where Full stores pettre. Other Cards of Canddian and English Vour Fidewise Fort Cards of Canddian and English Vour Fidewise Test tess. For Gardia pail 6 for las. Collar Buttons are too plated and use of a setting for los. Collar Buttons are too same and address and we will mail you the Port Cards of Collar Buttons, whichever you wish to sell. Write at once

ALL DETAILS ARRANGED.

"Dear," whispered the eloping lover, what shall we do with the rope adder? We shouldn't leave it hanging there."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the cop lamsel. "Pa said he'd pull it up again so we couldn't get back."-Philadelnhia Press.



