# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Chas. E. Dalton, Fairville, has been appointed inspector of boilers and machinery to succeed the late W. L. Waring.

Joseph L. Mullaly and John Stanton have been appointed temporary tidewaiters in the customs.

It is reported, says the St. Croix Courier, that a large addition will be made to the C. P. R. depot at McAdam in the spring and that the interior of the present structure will be remodeled.

Last Wednesday evening the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connolly, Mill street, presented a handsome sideboard to them, the occasion being the 15th anniversary of their wedding. A pleasant evening was spent in social intercourse.

Dr. Hugo Von Hagen of New York, has applied for mining licenses to search for minerals on eight lots at the head of Sahnon River and branches lying to the west of Adamsville station.—Richibucto

Schooner EFa M. Goodwin, from Georges, yesterday brought in a big lobster alive, which was hauled upon her trawls. The crustacean was one of the largest ever landed here, measuring alm at two feet in length, and weighing nearly thirteen pounds.—Gloucester Daily Times.

A telegram was received in the city of A telegram was received in the city on Saturday night stating that the Murchie lumber depot at Nictau (N.B.), had been destroyed by fire, but that the books had been saved. It is understood that only the office was burned and that the store between around.

Messrs. Allison and Sutherland have Messrs. Allison and Sutherland have completed arrangements with the proprietors of the Hotel Davies and have secured the hotel for a period of five years. They will start immediately to put the hotel in first class shape and expect to have it ready for the public in about two weeks time.—Charlottetown Patriot.

At Lower Branch (N. S.), Jan. 27, Miss Ida Flora, only daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Francis Kizer, was united by marriage with Melbourne A. Northrup, of Sussex (N. B.) Rev. F. W. Thompson was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup will live in the States.

At the meeting of the slaughter house commissioners Friday afternoon ther were present Chairman Drake and Com-missioners Frink, Gallagher, O'Neill and James Collins. This is Commissioner were present Chairman Drake and Commissioners Frink, Gallagher, O'Neill and James Collins. This is Commissioner Collins' first appearance at the board. The report of the inspector showed there were report of the inspector showed the report of the 1.005 cattle of all kinds killed in the slaughter houses during the past month.

Samuel Maxwell, of Old Ridge, one of our oldest as he is one of our most honored citizens, strapped on his snow shoes, on Monday last, and travelled a distance of one mile to a neighbor's and back to his home. Though he is ninety-four years of age the trip was made with ease and considerable enjoyment by the old gentleman.—St. Croix Courier.

A long item appears in a recent issue of the St. Louis Lumberman concerning D. S. Hatchinson, son of a former principal of the St. Stephen schools. Mr. Hutchinson went west eight years ago and entered the employ of the T. Wilce Lumber Co., Chicago, having charge of their sales and correspondence. Whale in the remploy he m.de, by diligence and strict application to business, an enviable strict application to business, an enviable record, for himself and on Jan. I he was offered an accepted a position with the Nashville Hardwood Flooring Company, (Tenn.) The article is a very lengthy one, and highly appreciative of Mr. Hutchinson's personal qualities.

#### MUCH, CHEWING. Adequata Mastication Held to Be a Panacea for Every III.

THE GOSPEL OF

Disease is nothing but dirt, according to Horace Fletcher, whose gospel of clean cating has attracted the attention and cooperation of many well known physiologists, among whom are Sir Michael Foster, formerly of Cambridge (Eng.), and Professor Russell H. Chittenden, of Yale. It is asserted by Mr. Fletcher and his followers that his method of eating not only renders the health of the company of the body clean within, but also is a pana-cea for most, if, indeed, not all, of the ills to which humanity is supposed to be

to be swallowed, according to Mr. Fletcher's rule. It was while searching, not for a fountain of youth, but a Bethesda, as physicians had confessed their inability to heal him, that Mr. Fletcher became containing the serious bad effects.

Dr. van Someren, a practicing physician in Venice, who is an enthusiastic convert in Venice, who is an enthusiastic convert in Venice, which must be irritated and deranged, to say nothing of more subtle and serious bad effects. physicians had confessed their mathrity to heal him, that Mr. Fletcher became convinced that malnutrition is the cause of most diseases. In studying from this starting point, he reached the conclusion that the malassimilation which causes this must the malassimilation which causes this must true arise from some voluntary violation of mathrity laws, gince subconscious action is of the thought of the start that the subconscious action is of the thought of the start that the subconscious is of the start that the subconscious action is of the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action in the subconscious action in th tures' laws, since subconscious action is of

As the action of the stomach and lower digestive tract is involuntary, he reasoned that the difficulty must be in the mouth where the action is voluntary, and he began at once to study its office in connection gan at once to study its office in connection with digestion. He soon discovered, among other untabulated physiological facts, that, after he had formed the habit of so thoroughly instlivating his food, both liquids and solids, that it became tasteless, he swallowed it without salustary. made a careful study of this and found that while some food is reduced to a New York Sun. made a careful study of this and found that while some food is reduced to a creamy mass, which so to put it swallows itself, with less than half the number of bites set down by Mr. Gladstone, other kinds of food require hundreds of bites.

More than this, he found that the same food at the case time would require kind of food at one time would require much more chewing than at another, show ing that the saliva is not only an import ant factor in reducing food to the state when it passes the guarding fauces without challenge, but that its power as a solvent

While making these experiments Mr. Fletcher found that a young garden onion required 722 bites before it disappeared by

Two marriages and seventeen births were recorded in the city last week.

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctionee Lantalum sold a freehold lot on Queen street with buildings, to T. P. Regan for \$8,050. The Mecklenburg street property-was withdrawn at \$2,655.

The Havelock Bottling Company, Ltd., has been organized at Sydney, with \$50,000 capital. The first stockholders are William Haley and T. F. Curran, of Sydney; Joseph C. Mahon, and others, of New Brunswick.

Nine burial permits were issued last week by the board of health as follows: Heart disease, 2; consumption, inanition, smility, pneumonia, paraysis, aortac insufficiency, malignant disease of bowels

Friday evening was the tenth anniver-sary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Melvin, High street, and in honor of the occasion a large number of friends assembled to present congratulations and gifts. Their call was in the nature of a most agreeable surprise.

A C. P. R. freight car was derailed Sat-A G. P. R. freight car was derailed Saturday night at Rooth, a couple of stations beyond Fredericton Junction. A wrecking train was sent down from McAdam, and the car was promptly replaced. The accident caused a delay of several hours to train No. 11, the Boston express.

The G. P.'s are "wearin' awa Jean" for, The G. P.'s are "wearin' awa Jean" for, compared to their strength last summer, the number is now pitifully small. The park brigade last summer numbered more than twenty of all ranks, with a reserve force of about sixty. Now the Rock Candy Miners at Victoria Square number but ten and there are no reserves. Recruits are in demand. cruits are in demand.

A happy event took place recently at Port Arthur (Ont.), when James H. Mit-chell, of Woodstock (N.B.), and Miss Alice M. Everett, one of Andover's charming M. Everett, one of Andover's charming young ladies, were united in marriage by the Rev. T. B. Wilson, of Fort William. The happy couple left for Winnipeg (Man.), via C. N. Railway, where they propose spending their honey moon, after which they will proceed to Banning (Ont.), where Mr. Mitchell is stationed at present.

along Prince William street Monday af-ternoon, her sleigh was upset by catching in the car track. Mrs. Hatheway was rightened horse. Mrs. Hatheway had pluckily held to the reins when thrown from the sleigh. She was, fortunately, no

The Fairville Baptist choir, led by their pastor, Rev. A. T. Dykeman, went to Grand Bay on Trursday evening last on the Boston train and gave a concert in the Boston train and gave a concert in the Fo esters' Hall. The programme consisted of choru es, trios, duets by the Misses Fowler and the Misses Baker, readings by Mr. Lord and c'ub swinging by Peter Gleeson. All these performers acquitted themselves well. Many sof the parts were loud y enco. ed. After singing the National Anthem, the people of Grand Bay conducted a very interesting and exceedingly profitable pie social. David Hamm acted as auctioneer. The weather was perfect, the attendance was large and all were delighted with the wearner was perfect, the attendance was large and all were delighted with the evening's programme. George Fowler, the chorister of the Fairville Baptist church, certainly deserves credit for the efficiency exhibited by his choir. The proceeds the concert go towards payment on the organ recently purchased by the pastor for the Baptist church in Grand Bay.

involuntary swallowing, but that when this was accomplished it left no odor.

Simply put, Mr. Fletchers' contention is that the office of the teeth is so to reduce food that each particle can be acted upon by the saliva, which is freed by the action of the mouth for this purpose. When this is perfectly accomplished the muscular folds or convolutions of the throat and the back part of the mouth, which includes the palate, and which in repose form a perfect food filter, will act automatically and empty the mouth by involuntary swallowing, while the fibrous, insoluble remain der will, also by an involuntary action, be returned from the back to the front of the mouth, and should be removed as are cherry pits, the seeds and skins of grapes the body clean within, but also is a panaccea for most, if, indeed, not all, of the ills to which humanity is supposed to be heir.

Each mouthful of the macerated wheat, which is his chief article of diet, requires at least 800 bites to render a part of it it least 800 bites to render a part of it it. tract, which must be irritated and derang-

states that the shortest time in which the reflex in deglutition has been known to be established is four weeks, and that it was done in that length of time only by avoiding conversation when eating and concer trating the attention on keeping the food in the mouth until complete alkaline reduction had taken place, as indicated by its

becoming tasteless.

By practicing this thorough insalivating of his food, Doctor von Comeren says that less, he swallowed it without voluntary effort, and also that he experienced a curious inability to swallow food not so thoroughly masticated; finding that the throat through no act of his will closed against that which had not been reduced to the consistency of cream. While had not been reduced to the consistency of cream. While had not been convinced that dyspepsial would consistency of cream. he has been cured of inherited gout and of to the consistency of cream. While he was exist if patients would bite their food un pursuing these investigations, Mr. Fletch-er's attention was called to Mr. Glad was carried into the stomach by involunwas carried into the stomach by involun stone's assertion that each mouthful of food should be bitten thirty-two times. He most diseases would disappear if this

Annapolis Shipping Notes.

Annapolis, Feb. 8—Barque J. H. Bowers which went aground in Weymouth river las Monday, has been floated and was towed to sea on Thursday. The Bowers is loaded wit lumber for Buenos Ayres, shipped by G. I Campbell & Co. Barque Strauger now on the passage from New Tork will load lumber at Weymouth for Buenos Ayres, shipped by G. D. Campbell Cc. There are four thousand houses empty

## BOTHERSOME SNOW STORM FOLLOWS NORTH POLE WEATHER

Weather Conditions Were Very Disagreeable Sunday.

Trains Are Affected -- Record Low Thermometer Ali Over New Brunswick -- Twentyfive Cars of Cattle Come Over I. C. R.

aturday morning and the highest during The storm did not affect the street hail-

way system seriously. Service was fairly satisfactory until evening. Then the cars ran very irregularly and finally the sweep-I. C. R. At 12.15 o'clock a train of five

cars of cattle consigned to the steamer nours later a flanger was sent as far as Moncton for the drifts along the track were reported very frequent and large. At the round house the section men experi-enced difficulty in turning the locomotives

Friday's Cold Record.

Not within the memory of man has such ntensely cold weather prevailed here so steadily and for so long a time as this year. Winter set in early last fall and ever since the stoves and furnaces have been kept running at high pressure. It is fortunate that no coal strike occurred this such thing happened many people would have been forced to go into volutary liquidation before May. Last Friday night was bitterly cold here, the thermometer at the observatory registering II below. Cold as it was love, however, it was considerably wonse at many points not so very far from St. John as the following reports

St. Stephen—Thirty-four below.
Wood-tock—Forty-two below.
Fredericton—Forty below. Chatham-Thirty-nine below. Halifax-Nine below. North Sydney-Ten below Sackville-Twenty-four below Moneton-Forty-two below.

### ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENT.

Report About Dr. Travers' Selection Erroneous -- Attorney General Pugsley Speaks on the Matter.

A reporter of The Telegraph called upon Attorney-General Pugsley Friday and interviewed him regarding the statement published in Friday's Star that Dr. Travers, the assistant\medical superin-tendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, was soon to be appointed superintende and that the appointment had been made by Hon. H. A. McKeown as one of his last acts as a member of the provincial

To the reporter, the attorney-general made the following statement: "I regret very much that the Star should, without naking inquiry from an authoritativ source, have given currency to the rumor referred to, as it is not only misleading the public, but is also embarrassing and unfair to Dr. Travers. So far from that entleman having been appointed, no decision as to the appointment of a super intendent has been arrived at, and the matter has not even been discussed at recent meetings of the commissioners.
"The board, feeling that the utmost care should be taken before making a selection, some time ago referred the list of applicants, of whom there are a large number to a committee for consideration. This committee has not yet made its report and no person is at present in a position to say whom the committee will recommend.

## FOREST CONSERVATION.

A Valuable Report by the Canadian Forestry Association.

The Telegraph has received a copy of the fourth annual report of the Canadian Fores-try Association, of which William Little, Westmount Heights, Montreal, is the presi-

Westmount Heights, Montreal, is the president.

The importance of this subject to Canada, in view of the increasing demand for lumber in Europe and the demand which is sure to arise elsewhere in the old world as their supply of native timber becomes exhausted, cannot be overestimated.

The association has for its object the prestration of our forests, not only for their ration of our forests, not only for their utility as cources of lumber supply, but also for their influence on climate, fertility and water supply, and the reservation of lands unsuited for agricultural purposes for lumbering, and it deserves the best support of all.

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The conditions of the provinces of Canada are dealt with in various papers. New Brunswick is dealt with by the lieutenant-governor, and Nova Scotla by F. C. Whitman and W. A. Hendry.

The questions dealt with in this report are ill of practical moment, and the discussions ill of practical moment, and the discussions thereon are by business men. There has been no room in the Canadian Forestry Association for the exploitation of fads and theories, but the effort has been made throughout to approach a great problem of business relating to the public well-being in a serious and businesstike way, and the incomation gathered together in its reports will be very useful in determining the development of forest administration in Canada.

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# RECALLED BY THE GREAT FIRE WHICH

Facts About Co flagrations in Chicago, Boston and St. John.

The great fire which devastated Balti

On Oct. 8 and 9, 1871, Chicago was prey to flames and the great loss of \$192,-000,000 in property was occasioned. This three and a quarter miles long and in some places a mile wide. There were 1,800 buildings destroyed, 100,000 people were made homeless, and 250 lives were

On July 14, 1874, another great fir scourged that city, causing loss of \$4,

In Boston, on Nov. 9, 1872, there broke out a fire which, before it was subdued, destroyed 450 buildings and caused a total property loss of \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000. In the great fire in St. John on June 200, 1977, and life word and to The buildings and the second secon 20, 1877, one life was lost. The buildings destroyed numbered 1,658. As to property loss, gentlemen to whom a reporter spoke last night, differed, the figures varying from \$14,500,000, with some \$6,500,000 insurance, to \$27,000,000; or again, \$12,500, 000 above the insurance. Two-fifths of the city was destroyed and nine and two fth miles of streets swept, 200 acres be ing burned over For the facts given here The Telegraph is indebted to W. M. Jarvis, J. S. Knowles and Chief Kerr, of the

#### RUSSIA AND JAPAN'S TROOPS ON THE MOVE.

in the Turke-Russian war and attention a called to the fact that although Japan

vas the victor in her last war with China the neutral pawers, especially Russia and England, brought pre-sure to bear upon Japan to prevent her from pursuing her advantage beyond reasonable limits. Incidentally it also was pointed out that the two nations named profitted themselves by the acquisition of most important strategical points which had been the chieft of Japan's operations.

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Therefore at its said to be within the probabilities that some kind of conference will follow a Ru sc-Japanese war. The United States has always held aloof from the best of the said said to be supplyed to the said to be supplyed to t combination in such cases, but as in the case of the negotiations which terminated the Boxer troubles, the policy has been to work on parallel lines when such a ause is for the common good.

Chinese Government Likely to Quit Pekin. An outbreak of war between Russia and ed by the precipitate flight of the Em ed by the precipitate flight of the Empress Dowager and entire Chinese court from Pekin to southern China where they took refuge in 1900. This will leave the government without a head in Pekin and will practically close every alor of communication from the powers to the Pekin government. At the state department to day officiale declined to say how far the United States had gone or would go toward averting this menace to foreigness, but it is known to be the desire of this government that the Empress Dowager

government that the Empress Dowager remain in Pekin.

The state department has been inform-The state department has been into an ed by the American embassy in St. Petersburg and the American legation at Tokio that Mr. Kurino, the Japanese minister to Russia, and Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister at Tokio have taken leave of th overnments to which they are accredited making the formal severance of dip

#### More Russian Troops at Pekin Pekin, Feb. 8 .- A detacliment of Rue

an troops arrived here last night, bringing the legation guard of Russia up to its In response to a memorial from Yuan hai Kai, commander in chief of the army ull otrength. nd navy, informing the government that war between Russia and Japan had vir

ally begun, renewed orders were sent t the provincial authorities enjoining them to exercise the most strict measures to

prevent lawlessness.

A Russ an firm at New Chwang has completed the purchase of the available s ock of coal, amounting approximately to 22,000 tops. Germany has reopened the question the payment of the Boxer indemnity it told. The Chinese foreign office is corn

dering its reply.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Great activity and e Paris, Feb. 8.—Great activity and ex-citement was manifested throughout of ficial circles here today as the result of the Japanese action in breaking off rela-tions with Russia. The latest official des-patches received did not diminish the gravity of the situation, but indicated that actual hostilities were not likely to reak out immediately. This was shown hiefly by two despatches, saying tha oth M. Kurino, the Japanese minister to ussia, and Baron DeRosen, the Russian

minister to Japan, still remained at St. Petersburg and Tekio respectively. Vienna, Feb. 8.—The Austrian peace soery has sent a cablegram to President conservelt requesting him to intervene i ie Russo-Japanese conflict under the provisions of the international arbitration tri bunal at The Hague.

C. P. R Steamers in Japan's Sarvice. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 8-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's big steamship Tartar and Athenian, about 3,500 ton each, have been purchased or chartered by the Japanese government. These ships were used as freight and passenger car riers between British Columbia and the

36 Years' Falthful Service. The St. John Business College is reapin ne reward of its thirty-six years of faith dervice.

eady to introduce every

ONE DAY. TO CURE A COLD Take Laxative Brome unine Tablets. All structure by order of the county board of health, because of the residents having been exposed to contagion in Calais.

#### TWENTY YEARS WEATHER FIGURES.

SWIPT BALTIMORE, Resident of Carter's Point, Who Has Been Keeping Tabs on the Mercury, Finds That Last Month

Was the Coldest Yet.

Carter's Point, N. B., Feb. 1—The past month (January, 1904) has been the coldest on record for many years. The thermometer has been down to zero and below eighteen times during the month.

The only time approaching the past month or coldness was the winters of 1833 and 1834, when it went to zero sixteen times—while n 1883 it reached the zero mark thirty-six imes during the entire year, from Jan. 1 p Dec. 31.

fallen than for many years during the same month.

There have been lower dips of the mercury than we have had the past month.

Jan. 31, 1898, the mercury dropped to thirty below zero, and again in 1894, Feb. 14, it registered thirty-two below zero; but both these days were still, with little or no wind, and did not feel as cold as eighteen below with a strong breeze.

There have been many times when it has been from twenty to twenty-eight below zero, but no month during the past twenty-one years has such a record for long continued cold and storms as the one just past.

The following table will show some interesting figures for the past year:

No. of times

S. G. ECCLES.

GERMANY WANTS SURTAX LIFTED.

(Continued from page 1.) and give the benefit of the dominion preference to New Zealand products. The New Zealand preference, in the opinion of Mr. Larke will give Canada an opportunity to secure a trade of about \$1,500,000.

Amongst the articles which Canada would have the best chance to compete in are bicycles and their fittings, boots and shoes, carriages and materials of wood, fancy goods, fish, furniture, glassware, hardware, pianos, plated ware, wall, news and wranning payor grand with the carrier to the and wrapping paper, gas, oil, rope, canvas and duck, surgical instruments, rubber shoes and boots, lamps, lanterns and lamp chimneys and globes, and later for rails

and iron manufactures.

Mr. Larke says that from the corres pondence he has had with Canadian man-ufacturers, has convinced him that the atter are too busy to get out orders to the

After writing a number of them las fall, pointing out trade opportunities in the Australian states, he got only two re plies, and one of these was from a man-ufacturer who could not ship goods for five months to come. Australia, he says, will have nearly 1,000,000 tons of wheat

for export this year.

Canada's trade agent in South Africa reports that there is a big opening for wheat and food products there, and he sees no reason why Canada should not get the products the prod its share, should an effort be made to

#### Business News.

Following is a condensation of an artic that appeared in a recent issue of a South African paper and which may be of in-terest to St. John redders. The discovery of rica iron deposits in the Lydenburg district of the Transvaal has been followed by the location of deposits within a ra-dius of a dozen miles of Pretoria. Ar-rangements have been made for the erecrangaments have been hade violent in a property which will have a weekly capacity of 500 tons of pig iron. In addition there are to be rolling mills for the production of rails, etc. A steel converting plant has also been arranged for. It is estimated that on this property 62,000,000 tons of iron are actually in eight.

Some time ago tin was discovered in the Transvaal and now one of the leadtrol of the property with a view of fulle prospecting and subsequent flotation i he former operation justifies the latter. The property is situated on a government farm named Occhoke adjoining th Swaizeland border, and a large quantity of ground in the neighborhood has bee acquired or taken under option for proecting or speculating purposes.

A limited company has been formed t

prospect and develop the adjoining farm, Bettysgoed, into which the same tin-bearng lodes are presumed to run.

Chief of Fruit Division Here. W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the fruit division. Ottawa, and A. McNeill, senior, inspector of the fruit division, were at the Royal Saturday on their way home from attending meetings in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island.

They report great enthusiasm at all these meetings and an apparent determina tion on the part of the apple growers of P. E. Island to compete with the farmers of Annapolis Val.ey. This, they said, they of Annapolis variey. This, they said they can do quite successfully as they can grow as good fruit which comes on the market bout a month later than Nova Scotia.

The prospects for apple growing in New Brunswick, they report good and this will be considered to the 20th annual control of the receive some attention at the 20th annual meeting of the Formers' and Dairymen's Association at Fredericton in March.

# More Smal p x at Calais.

St. Stephen. Feb. 8-Another house ha

### TINER'S POINT FOG ALARM TO START UP LAST OF THIS WEEK.

Frank Frawley Will Be the Man in Matter Referred to at Monthly Charge.

the New Station-Alarm Three Seconds in Every Minute: Heard Six to Ten Miles.

new fog alarm on Tiner's Point, near Piscontractors. There has been considerable work about the place and all has been wel

The alarm is what is known as a dia-phone whistle, and is operated by com-pressed air, run by oil engines, with both high and low air pressure. The man have charge of the station is Frank Frawley, who is being transferred from the Point Lepreaux station and is wel

at Tiner's Point.

It will be remembered that a couple of years ego the steamer Armenian was wrecked n ar Tiner's Point during a thick fog and the matter of better protection along this section of the coast was then much taked of and is now to be a reality. The new clarm is to blow three seconds every minute, working automatic seconds every minute, working automatically and will be heard from six to ter

### THREE DEER TAKE A QUIET LITTLE RUN THROUGH MAIN STREET.

Just as the people of the North End were engrossed in lessening the burden on he dinner table Sunday, three deer walked across Newman Brook bridge, and rambled along Adelaide street to the cor-

Then they turned to out fear of humans or street cars, con tinued to the foot of Indiantown. After taking a casual survey of that locality the visitors proceeded down Bridge street, and jumped off the wharf nearby where the tug Sea King is moored. I man on board observed them swim past The animals landed in the vicinity of Mur

ray & Gregory's mill, then ran up the hill and emerged on Douglas avenue when they were seen by several persons during the afternoon.

### CHAMPLAIN CLLEBRATION.

The Various Organizations Getting Into Line for Active Work.

There was a most representative gathering at the offices of D. R. Jack, in Prince William street, Friday afternoon, when matters pertaining to the Champlain celebration were discussed.

Among those present were D. J. McLaughlan, of the board of trade; F. E. Hanington, president of the Neptune Rowing Club; Robt Thomson, commodore of the Royal Kennebecassis Yacht Club; Rev. W. O. Raymond, Dr. G. U. Hay, Geo. F. Matthew, Colonel Markham, C. A. McDonnid, Chas. Campbell, Jas. A. Estey and D. R. Jack.

A letter was read from Hon. J. W. Longley, of Nova Scola, in which he set forth all that has been accomplished up to date in reference to the proposed celebration to take place at Annapolis.

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A letter was read from Rev. H. S. Burrage, chairman cf. the committee of the Maine Historical Society, at Portland. The letter was to Rev. W. O. Raymond, and spoke about the celebration to be held at St. Croix Island immediately following the Annapolis and St. John celebration. The Maine Historical Society have accepted the invitation of the St. John society and will send representatives to St. John during the celebration here.

Commodore Robert Thomson, of the R. K. Y. C. reported to the meeting that his club had appointed a committee of twelve members to join the general committee in making arrangements for the celebration.

President F. E. Hanington, of the Neptune Rowing Club, gave a chort address, and once more put this chergetic organization to the front by stating that the club would do their part in the celebration, and also offered the use of the club rooms to the committee for future meetings. The Neptune club's action was gratefully appreciated.

It was recolved that invitations be sent to the officers of all known organizations in the city to attend a general meeting to be held under the auspices of the New Brunswick Historical Society, to be held in the Neptune club room on Thursday evening next.

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#### THE BLOOM OF HEALTH.

Little children always need careful attention—but they do not need strong drugs. When any advent comes they should not be drugsed into insensibility The Tablets cos kville, Ont

Ottawa, Feb. 8-(Special)-Hon. Mr.

Pugsley arrived here tonight. He is here on departmental business.

Meeting of the Trustees

Is Transferred from Point Lepreaux to Take Buildings Committee Recommends a New Structure on the Weldon Property to Accommodate Surplus from Leinster Street

> At the monthly meeting of the board of chool trustees Monday night, another new school building was talked of. A communication was read from J. S. Gibbon & all the coal they wanted during the bal-

There were at the meeting the chairman, Hon. A. I. Trueman, and Trustees Keete, Nase, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Dever, and Doctor Bridges. Communications were read from Hedley B. Hays, who has been ten years on the city teaching staff, asking for \$1.00 increase in his salary, and W. J. 1att, caretaker of the High School building the salary amount of the salary are amount of the salary are amount. ing, asking for the same amount of increase. These were referred to the teach crease. These were referred to the teachers and buildings committees respectively. A letter was read from Doctor Inones, recommening that leave of absence be granted Miss beese Sevenshi, on account of in health. This was granted. The report of the buildings committee recommended that the janitor of Abertieen school be paid \$20 a month. This was adopted. It was also recommended that a new school building be greeted out the Weidon lot, to accommodate the surplus of Leinster street and Victoria schools. The idea of this was approved. The secretary's monthly report showed: Pupils enrolled, 6,523; average daily attendance, 5,223; percentage, 80. A number of accounts passed by the buildings committee were approved, and the meeting adjourned.

## TARIFF REVISION.

Vhat Col. Tucker, M. P; O. Turgeon, M. P., and F. W. Sumner Say.

In reply to the Toronto News' inquiry on the subject of tariff revision at the coming session of parliament, the followng are three of the replies from this

Col. J. J. Tucker, Liberal M. P. for St.
John, said: "I am opposed to tinkering
with a tariff, and especially with such an
excellent one as we have now, but I
believe, with some of the ministers, that
there are a few things which need looking
after. I think these will be attenued to at the coming session. I will not say what they are, but they are only trilling. There is danger to commerce in making on many experiments, and we are getting along splendidly as we are.

O. Turge n, Liberal M. P. for Glouces O. Turge.n, Liberal M. P. for choucester, says to the News: "Replying to your nquiry, I would not favor a general revision of the tariff this season, owing to me prosperity of the country under the cielding tariff. Further study of local necessities, owing to the further development of our resources and of trade relations with other countries, is required become analysis. ore a radical change may be wisely reached. Still, I would recommend conreached. Still, I would recommend con-sideration of possible grievances arising under changed conditions."

F. W. Sumner, president of the Mont-ton Board of Trade, and a leading hard-ware merchant and mill owner, carry-ing on business at Moncton and Bathurst, axpresses the opinion that the Canadian

ang on business at Moneton and Barburs, expresses the opinion that the Canadian ariff should be put up to the United States standard. He does not believe a signer tariff would affect prices, as home competition would be increased and the country would be benefited by the greater employment of labor. He thinks, how supply that the men to give Canada a pre-vective tariff are those who have always believed in the policy of protection.

On Hon. H. A. McKeown and the N. B. Veteran Association.

With reference to an article in the Star, charging Hon. H. A. McKeown with neglecting his promise to the New Brunswick Veterans' Association, to use his influence to obtain for its members free grants of government land, Surveyor Gengrants of government Land, Surveyor Gengrants of government The Talegraph last. grants of government land, Surveyor Genral Dunn informed The Telegraph last evening that a short time after the promise was made Mr. McKeown presented a petition to the government, signed by a number of members of the association, requising grants of land for their services. The matter was referred to his (Mr. Dunns) department, with a view of learning what lands would be available for the purpose.

Soon after the petition was presented requests of a similar nature were made siding in different parts of the province. With a view of completely ascertaining the number of all persons entitled to be conas applicants for such grants the er was referred to certain officers of association for a report, the matter to be dealt with en bloc.

The procuring of this information is a large inquiry, and the report has not yet reached the department. The matter stands awaiting such report. Hon. Mr. Dunn states that Mr. McKeown while a number of the government arged the mat with pereistency and vigor.

50 Below in Aroostook County, Me. Fort Fairfield, Feb. 6-With a spirit retiminater After degrees below zero, to day was without exception the coldest reported as frezen for hours in several places in this vicinity. The weather was hazy and there was no wind .- Portland