is and Pestles.

duelling pistol now es its proper place. museum of the or of relics of barbeside it the pestle s, to be shot like But the pestle is bably, until every-

c Pills.

ver's "Curebook" with a Lowell, Mass.

JONES ASSAULT CASE.

lagistrate Ritchie Commences reliminary Examination.

McFarlane and Mrs. Jones Give Testimony in the Case.

eliminary examination of the ys, Willie Ogden, Chas. Din-Fred Dailey, was commenced 1st instant in the police court agistrate Ritchie.

. Carleton appeared for Dailey. saird for Ogden and Messrs. and Baird for Dingee. rleton asked that the informread, and was informed by istrate that there was no inn. Mr. Carleton then objected ding, and the magistrate inthe clerk to make the informhis was signed by Mrs. Walter e mother of the deceased girl, the case against Dailey. The inst Dailey was then proceed-The first witness called was ter McFarlane, who attended sed child. His evidence was as given at the coroner's ine stated he was called to at-Jones girl cn Nov. 17th while suffering from a dose of polhad taken and from the effects she died. At the request of er he made an investigation tain whether the child had ninally assaulted or not. He idence of violation at some time. At the post mortem ther examination which cons first opinion. Had no conwith the deceased about the In viewing the body he supwas fifteen years old. She developed and well nourished. rleton objected to the terms and assault.

nnie Jones, mother of the deas next examined. She stated used. Louise Jones. was ten three months old. Could not tly the age of the eldest child. be about sixteen years. The was about five years. Louise last August. There were four between Nathan, the young-Louise. About three weeks ced Louise seemed dull. Heard ople that Louise was around boys. Louise's brother con his story. Questioned Louise lenied it; afterwards she said ld take me to one of the parter we went to the shop where tiley, defendant, worked. He into a back room and he acged assaulting the girl, stating ot the first to take advantage When asked for the names of rs he refused to disclose their This was on Tuesday three o. Louise went up stairs after ome, coming down a moment ing she had taken poison. At she refused to say why, saywould tell me again. A few ter, when quite sick, she said boys who had assaulted her

WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 9, 1896. THE PROBATE COURT. The will of the late Rev. Henry Dan- Handsome New Building of George H.

el was proved Saturday. The estate AMHERST. is valued at between \$11,000 and \$12,-Amherst, Dec. 3.-A great deal of 000, all personal property. The lega-cies are as follows: (1) To Dr. John interest was aroused in the spelling bee between the Methodist and Presby-W. Daniel, a son of deceased, all deterian denominations, which took place in the \overline{Y} . M. C. A. hall last night. The ased's stock and bonds in St. John City Railway Co., and \$100; (2) to the executor in trust \$2,000 in Dominion contestants were as follows: Presbyterians-Mrs. C. L. McLeod, Miss Hockman, Mrs. G. W. Cole, Mrs. A. M. Bannyman, Mrs. S. Sutherland, Miss B. Mackinnon, P. G. MacSween,

NOVA SCOTIA.

Robert A. Daniel, until the youngest Adam Turner, Stanley Sutherland, Clif. child is 21 years of age, and then to Oulton, F. B. Robb. be divided equally among them; (3) Methodists-Mrs. C. Purdy, Miss Smith, Miss Capp, Mrs. J. C. Harlow, debentures and stock, amounting about \$2,140, and 13 shares Bank of Mrs. Dr. Ayer, Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, W. New Brunswick, to executor in trust, F. Donkin, H. A. Archibald, J. Bryento pay income arising therefrom to ton, C. E. Cassidy, T. N. Campbell, E. E. Wewson. The words were announced by Rev. J. H. MacDonald; C. S. Mc-Leed and N. McTarvish acting as re-ferees. When the time agreed upon for closing arrived, each side had still five contestants on the floor, their names being as follows: Presbyterians -Mrs. G. W. Cole, Miss Hockin, Clif Oulton, Adam Turner and George W. Cole. Methodists-Mrs. C. Purdy, Miss Copp, Mrs. Ayer, C. E. Casey, T. N. Campbell. The standing of one of the s proctor. . surviving contestants for the Metho-

dists, Mrs. C. Purdy, was then ques-tioned. The referees decided in her will case, holding that a prima facie case in support of the will had been favor, but she declared that she had made out. Argument on the question made a mistake and left the platform. of costs was heard, and will be deleaving the Presbyterian team the cided today. On motion of S. A. M. winner. During the two hours' ex-Skinner, Charles McKee was appointercises twenty words were mis-spelled ed guardian of John McKee by the eMthodists and seventeen by the Presbyterians. The hall was packed PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM

to the doors, and the Y. M. C. A. netted \$35 on this novel entertainment. The Baptists intend challenging the lowing is self-explanatory: Dear Miss Frost-The directors

the St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum learned with regret that the state of your health has rendered it impossible for you to continue to hold the Several post which you have occupied for so many years. They are conscious of the great services you have rendered to the Protestant Orphan Asylum, having been associated with its for tunes for more than twenty-four years during all the vicissitudes to which all public institutions are liable, and having always displayed qualities of intelligence, sympathy and integrity, which were fully appreciated and will never be forgotten.

We feel that your work in so important an institution of our city merits especial acknowledgment; and we who have had opportunities of realizing the character of the work, feel pleasure in giving this testimony to Halifax, Dec. 2.-Hon. D. H. Ingraits excellence, and to our deep regret ham, United States consul general, has at its unavoidable termination. gone to Portland to spend the holiday Earnestly hoping that you may reseason with his family. He will be cover your health, and be spared for absent about six weeks. This will be

many years of well-merited repose. the third year the consul's New Year We remain, on behalf of the directors of the St. John Protestant Orphan Acting for English capitalists, S. M. Brookfield of this city has taken large Asylum, Yours truly. mining properties at Cheticamp, Cape

applause. A piano duet by Misses

Bishop and Illesley was well received.

Miss Hattie Masters sang in her usu-

ally pleasing manner Snowflakes and

Serenata, and also responded to en-

cores. A reading, Jes' 'Fore Christ-

mas, was given in a very happy and

humorous way by Miss Portia Starr.

The reading of Miss Sadie Jamieson

Das Krist Kindel, was presented in a

manner that showed not only careful

and efficient training, but marked abil-

ity as well. The selection called forth

a hearty encore. Miss Olive O'Key

charmed her hearers and caused them

to pressingly assert their desire for

more. A scene from David Copperfield

was successfully rendered. The parts

were taken as follows: Betsy Trotwood

(David's aunt), Miss Helen Starratt:

David Copperfield, Miss Portia Starr;

which

30th.

gave a piano solo, Ballade,

T. A. RANKINE. Vice-President. E. C. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

Miss Frost desires to express her enterprise, so far at least as carrying it on in the present building is con- thanks to the many people of St. cerned. The home has been in exist- James' parish who sent in delicacies erce for seventeen years, and has not and performed many acts of kindness; in its best days been more than able to also to the various clergymen of the

inst.

SUSSEX NEWS. SPORTING MATTERS. White-Bank of Nova Scotia St. John Captures the Football Quarters.

Sussex, Dec. 3.—Hugh McLaughlan, Upper Corner, died at 7 o'clock last night and will be buried in Kirkhill cem-Championship Once More. etery tomorrow. The deceased was in The Game With Fredericton Witthe seventy-first year of his age. John E. Slipp, our local pork packer, nessed by a Large Crowd. is doing a larger business in preparing meats this year than any previous year. Today he received a large num-FOOTBALL.

WEEKLY SCX ST JOHN N B PECEMBER 2. 1 -

ber of dead hogs from P. E. Island, which are unusually large and of ex-St. John Retains the Championship. The much talked of the game between

John Doherty, a resident of Upper the St. John and Fredericton city Corner, left here this morning to ams for the championship of the proboard three months with Deputy Shervince came off Saturday on the Shamiff Freeze, he refusing to pay a fine of \$50 and costs for a violation of the rock grounds, in the presence of the largest crowd ever present at a foot-Scott act. This will add to the numball match in this city. There must ber who have chosen to go to jail rather than pay up, and also add to have been at least fifteen hundred people in attendance. The day was the large bill of costs which will have an exceptionally fine one for the time to be paid.

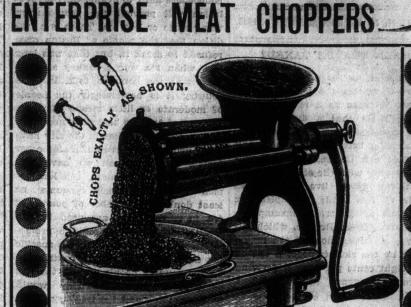
of the year-mild, with a bright sun. The heavy rain in the early morning Miss Murray, formetly a teacher in the Sussex grammar school, has taken charge of the class taught by Miss of course made the grounds soft, and there were a few small pools of water, Blanche, who left here yesterday to which the players pretty well dried up by tumbling and rolling about in teach in Reading, Mass.

Sussex, Dec. 5 .- The new brick block the tackles. The result of the game which was built during the past sea not only gives the championship to St. son for Geo. H. White, our enterprising John, but having now come out for three successive years as the league leaders, they own the trophy. Those townsman, with the exception of that part to be accupied by him and his his two sons, is now fully completed and who went to the game to witness many disputes and much rough playoccupied and is a building of which the people of Sussex are justly proud, ing were disappointed. As far as and of which strangers visiting us are these were concerned, the game was loud in their praise. One feature in an ordinary one. Both teams from connection with this finely built and

start to finish fought every minute of well appointed structure is its furnithe time for an advantage, and inture and office fittings, which have been put into it by its occupants and tentional roughness was a missing feature of the game. The spectators were which could hardly be excelled in very fair in their applause, the Fredtowns of greater pretensions than Susericton men being loudly cheered as sex. The new fittings and furniture Wakefield kicked the goal in the secwhich have just been placed into posond half, bringing the score to within ttion for the branch office of the Bank one point of the home team. For St. of Nova Scotla in this building are John Messrs, Hansard, Markham, E equal if not superior to anything of F. Jones, Simeon Jones and Moffitt its kind in the provinces. The design played a particularly brilliant game, is of the Ionic order, with beautifully while every member of the team is de-serving of a word of praise for the carved caps, and fluted columns. The lower portion of the bank screen, as part played in securing Saturday's well as that of the screen dividing the victory. Hansard had the honor of manager's room and the public space scoring the two tries for his team in is panelled with raised and moulded the first half, but in each case he failed panels, so arranged as to give the best tc kick the goal, making the score (possible effect. The upper portion of to 0 at half time. the counters contain artistically fin-

The Frederictons are heavier than ished metal grill in Japanese copper he home team. They opened the sec-ond half in grand style, Capt. McLeod, finish, with separate wickets for each department and a double swell edge, a feature which is of the greatest con-Tibbitts, Doran and others making a determined fight to regain the ground venience to customers. The teller's lost in the first half. Tibbitts was compantment is encased (both sides allowed a questionable try by the visand roof) with wire netting, thus itors' touch line judge, and then Wakemaking him secure against any atfield kicked the goal. This brought a tempted robbery, while the arrangecheer from the spectators and gave ment of the cash drawers is such the visitors renewed courage. There that the money is out of sight of the was a sigh of relief from the St. Johns' public and is yet conveniently at hand. admirers when the referee's whistle The fixtures are made of solfa Amerannounced that time was up. ican quartered cut white oak through Harry Graham of New Glasgow, N. out, highly polished. They certainly

who acted as referee, gave every present a very handsome appearance. satisfaction and is deserving of the The appointments of this office are of the most modern kind, and are perhearty thanks of both teams for his work. Mr. Graham is a member of the fection in every detail. Much credit is due Geo. S. Moore, the popular and law firm of Fraser, Jennison & Gra-energetic manager, for the way in ham, and is an alderman of New Glaslaw firm of Fraser, Jennison & Grawhich he is having his office fitted up, thus providing every convenience to his many customers and the public in general. The above outfit was manufactured by the Canadian Office and line judge for St. John and Archie bbits for Fredericton



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Are undoubtedly the best manufactured They do not GRIND or TEAR the meat, but CUT IT. They can be used for making Saus ge, Mince Meat, Hash. Scrapple, Hamburg Steak, Hogs' Head Cheese, Croquettes, Chicken and Lobster Salad. Also for Chopping Suet, Tripe, Codfish, Clame, Horse Radish, Meat for Be f Tea, Stale Bread and Crackers for Crumbs, etc.....



out Bots. Worms and all parasites.

lavings Bank, and \$500 in city school lebentures, to pay interest to Bessi Daniel, widow of deceased's sons, Rev. cellent quality.

leceased's daughter. Elizabeth Daniel. for life, and at her death to go to John W. Daniel absolutely; (4) gold watch and chain and \$100 to Henry Daniel, a son of deceased; (5) library to Dr. John W. Daniel, who is to give to Mount Allison College any books he does not want: (6) \$200 to Missionary Society of the Methodist church; (7) all the rest of property to Dr. John W. Daniel. Dr. John W. Daniel is the sole executor; A. A. Stockton, Q. C., Judgment was delivered in the Pidler

> At a meeting on Thursday Miss Annie C. Frost was appointed matron in room of her aunt, resigned. The fol-

HALIFAX.

winning team.

agers are unable to explain.

Breton, for \$300,000.

levee will have been passed over.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 3.-At a meeting

of the friends of the Sailors' home to-

night it was decided to close up the

Halifax, Dec. 1.-Two months ago country merchant placed two hundred dollars in the safe of the Albion hotel in this city for safekeeping. days afterwards when he called for it it was missing, and has not yet been recovered. A week ago A. J. Boyd, merchant, of River Burgoiese, Cape Breton, came to Halifax and deposited with the Albion hotel one thousand dollars. The next day he obtained two hundred of the amout. Yesterday he asked for the balance of the eight hundred dollars. The hotel people again found the money missing, and Boyd, after two days of enquiry regarding it, leaves for home tomorrow with unpaid bills on account of the loss of the cash. Where the money went or how it got out of the safe is a mystery the man-

Mr. Carleton objected to this, it to be merely hearsay evi-His honor stated that he would vict on hearsay evidence, but ght it better to hear the evi-He wanted a thorough investi-

uing, Mrs. Jones said that told her that Fred Currie was to entice her away. She rego, but he insisted and pulled the shoulder and she went. He d her. The defendants also d her. She asked Willie Ogden other boys were, and he told ome down the next night and ld tell her. She went and was saulted. Ogden then told her nes of the other boys. It was ht before she died that she told above. She said she took the so as not to disgrace her family. uld rather die first.

examined by Mr. Carleton, ies was asked when and where married. She did not know ct date, but it was in Fredericthe Rev. Mr. Brooks, Episcopal an. Louise was christened in cton by a clergyman attached eathedral there.

e police court on the 1st one as fined for drunkenn Donovan and Thomas Foley, with stealing coal from the R. P. & W. F. Starr, were alto go, they promising not to go wharf any more. Frank Hardd George Maillet, chlarged with ng goods under false pretences 7. J. Forbes, were let go, Mr. The not wishing to prosecute. Dingee, Ogden and Dailey, d with having assaulted the late Jones, were discharged, the ce not even justifying the arrest boys.

often a mystery how a cold has aught." The flaot is, however, then the blood is poor and the depressed, one becomes peliable to diseases. When the te or the stomach fails Ayer's partilla should be taken withlav.

farienbad-See here, walter, why mirror hung so low in my bed-"The proprietor ordered at, sir. that all people want to see their waists are growing -Fliegende Blatter.

has a floating debt of \$7,000, with a mortgage on the building of \$15,000 more. Only three or four boarders are in the institution, though it has accommodation for thirty, and sixteen boarders are necessary to keep it afloat financially. Nine directors are personally responsible for \$3,000 of the debt. Inless the public subscribe the palance, the creditors of the home will lose the remaining \$4,000. After the foreclosure of the mortgage and the sale of the building, a new home, on a smaller scale, will probably be organized, and to which the interest on \$10,000 bequeathed by Sir William Young, will be diverted. If the home becomes extinct, this bequest will be divided among a number of other charities in this city. Some little comment has been caused by the circumstance that Prince Luigui did not accept the invitation to dine with the commander of her majesty's forces on this station, General Montgomery Moore, but it is explained that on account of the cold weather prevailing the departure of the warship was hastened. The robleman of Italy was ashore but twice during the four days the warship was in port. Halifax, Dec. 6 .- Professor Kierstead of Acadia college lectured to a large and delighted audience of Dalhousie students this afternoon on Tennyson's Philosophy of Life. A. C. Bertram of the North Sydney Herald, fishery inspector for Cape Breton, has been dismissed, and the posi-

M. P. P.

Miss Murdstone, Miss Lulu Pultever: Mr. Murdstone (David's stepfather), Miss Ethel Emmerson; Mr. Dick, Miss tion is to go to Joseph McPherson, ex-Winifred Robins. The scene was pre-A BIG TOW. received generous applause. The clos ng piece, Turkish Rondo (two pianos) The tugs Storm King and Mary J. -Misses Morse and Illsley-was per-Finn, which left here for Lubec on haps as deserving of commendation Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with as any of its predecessors. The inter-Moore & Wright's dredge Freeport est was deep and was well sustained and the seven scows owned by them throughout. The interesting prowhich were in use here, arrived at gramme was brought to a close by Eastport about 8.30 Friday mornsinging in chorus God Save the Queen. Every one was well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

ing. The time was good all things considered. A heavy wind prevailed adter midnight. The tugs and tow were almost half a mile in length. TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. The Finn was ahead, and the hawsen connecting her with the Storm King The regular monthly meeting of the was ninety faithoms long. The Storm trades and labor council was held on King had out one hundred fathoms the 2nd. In the absence of the president of line, and the dredge, which, came the chair was taken by Vice-President W. S. Daley. nexit, paid out seventy-five fathoms of line to the first scow. The scows were about seventy-rive feet .part. ness being that of initiation of dele-

FIRE AT ROTHESAY.

gates, N. Jennings of the Mason's Last Wednesday night Wm. Mc-Keever, a much respected resident of the council, after which he was de-Rothesay, met with a severe loss by clared a member. the burning of his barn, in which was The secretary read some important Nfid. stored a large quantity of hay, all his ommunications from different parts oats and a quantity of miscellaneous of Canada, which were received and stuff. A calf and fourteen hens were laid on the table till next night of also burned. Mr. McKeever's daughmeeting, when it is hoped a large atter had gone up to the hay loft with a

tendance will be present. lantern and in coming down she slip-Trade reports-Masons report busiped and the lantern fell to the floor, ness as never being better; ship labexploding and setting fire to the barn. orers, fair; printers, fair; moulders, fair. So rapidly did the flames spread that the halters were partially burned when The members next took up the pro

his horses were taken out. Mr. Mcposed change in the city by-law, and Keever had no insurance. was again thoroughly debated, 'the opinion being the same as that reached at the last meeting-no change is

A woman in Nebraska adventised for a husband, and announced: "I own a good job prinking office, and can set type." required.

city who visited her during her illness, School Furniture Co. of Preston Cont. as well as to the "good Dr. Inches." who have sent out their superintend. ent. J. H. Meickler, to see that the fittings are properly placed. Judging by ACADIA SEMINARY.

the work done this firm make a specialty of all kinds of interior fittings An interesting musical and literary recital was given by students of Aca and are thoroughly conversant with dia Seminary, Wolfville, on the 4th the requirements of every description of modern offices and stores. They A fair audience, composed of have in their employment an archistudents at the institutions and resitect, thus enabling them to furnish dents of the town, was present in Alumnae Hall, and listened with rapt complete plans and drawing of any. attention to a complete programme. thing that may be required of them. Uncle Tom's Cabin company per-The several parts were well taken, formed here to a fair sized house and and elicited frequent and prolonged

gave the greatest satisfaction. THE LATE J. W. SMITH.

John W. Smith, late manager of the Union Bank of Newfoundland, died from Simeon Jones, rushed over the week before last. The St. John's Telegram says: "Mr. Smith was born in St. John, N .B., in 1815, and was to. some years accountant in the Bank B. 3 to 0. N. A. at Halifax, and came to this country in 1854, as the first manage of the late Union Bank. Mr. Smith, in his early days, was a clerk in the office of the British consulate, Boston; he was a man of great business ability and a most successful manager, as may be seen when it is stated that during all the years of his management of the Union Bank there was only one failure by which the bank suffered any loss-that of Ridley &

the Fredericton twenty-five. Co., of Harbor Grace. During the So far the play had justified, the claims of the St. John players and of American war Mr. Smith was a firm believer in the ultimate success of the those who saw them in Halifax and northern army, and the preservation of the union, and by his forecast and who knew what a vast improvement sented with strength and grace and his investments he made considerable had resulted from their steady pracmoney for the bank and private intice and training, that they would dividuals. After being in Newfoundscore easily against Fredericton, and it was confidently expected that the land three years, he was offered another appointment in Halifax, and in Frederioton goal line would be crossed 1870 was offered a salary of \$20,000 a once or more in the second half ... year to go to New York, both of which The game was resumed by Freder offers he refused. Owing to failing icton kicking off, and the ball going health he was compelled to resign his over the dead ball line, was droppe position in 1877, and Mr. Goldie was out from the twenty-five. From this

kick rolled into touch near Fredericappointed in his stead. After his retirement he went to New York, where ton's twenty-five. After a scrimmag he resided some time with his daughat that point, Fredericton kicked along ter. Here he was again offered a handthe ground and Markham fell on the ball near the home team's twentysome salary by a New York financie to open and inspect banks in the west-ern states. This also he declined, and five. Then a scrimmage ensued near St. John's goal line, and for the only he afterwards returned to Newfoundtime in the game it was going in faland and lived with his son, F. Smith. vor of Fredericton. The St. John backs For several years, however, he has re-Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The next bust-LeMarchant road, where he died Sasoon relieved by punting into touch; play along the touch line succeeded, and then Hilyard came out of a turday morning, 11 o'clock, at the age "scrim" with the ball at his toe and of 81. For several years past he was went over, but did not realize that a inion came forward and received from an invalid, and suffered considerably. try was right in his grasp, and de the vice-president the obligation of His surviving children are: Mrs. Nichlayed too long falling on the ball. A olas Stabb of New York; Fred Smith, safety touch by the Fredericton full

broker, and James Smith, St. John's, back was the result. It was in the last fifteen minutes that a great piece of luck enabled Fredericton to score Ships built of steel are said to be able to carry 20 per cent, more freight than those of from. and gave to the result an appearance of evenness, which all spectators will

Depositors have \$605.342.65 in the aver was never an element of the Fredericton savings bank on November match. The ball was in touch about thirty-five yards from Fredericton's He bent him low until his breath line, and Archie Tibbitts, who acted

as touch judge for Fredericton, awardswept her brow. Darling! he whispered. His breath, by the way, was ed the ball to the visitors to thrown strong enough to sweep the floor, but out. Instead of it being thrown out that is another story .- Detroit Trib- by a Fredericton quarter, McKean did this office, and the St. John men all une.

It is said that the first cannon cast in the United States was made at Hagerstown, Md.

O The Fredericton men acknowledged For sale by druggists, at general store or sent post paid on receipt of 60 cts. St. John's superiority. Some of the players went home Saturday evening and the remainder go today. At the train Saturday evening the St. John men gave three cheers for the Fred-CAMPBELL'S WINE OF ericton boys and the latter acknowledged the compliment with three and BEECH TREE CREOSOTE CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS. Particulars of the Game.

St. John kicked off, and the forwards DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT HIGHLY. following up fast, the first scrimmage was formed about Fredericton's twenty-five. From that time until the end

throw, punted high, and following up of the half the ball was never within quickly, took the ball from just in St. John's twenty-five, the visitors befront of Skinner, who made no ating outplayed at every point. In ten tempt to tackle him, and scored an minutes, Hansard, receiving the ball easy position. The play was allowed and a goal was kicked by Wakefield. line, scoring a very clean try for St. After that St. John rallied, and the John, but from a moderately difficult ball was in Fredericton's quarter field angle he failed to kick a goal. Score, for the rest of the game. The whistle blew for time with the ball in the Fredericton dropped out from the scrimmage about twenty feet from

twenty-five, but the fight was almost Fredericton's line. instantly transferred uncomfortably The record of the St. John team near their goal line. Scrimmage sucduring the season just closed has been ceeded scrimmage until Hansard, in-tercepting a pass, went over again like a highly successful one. In the league the club won a game by default from a shot, scoring a try further out than the first, and failed again on the kick; Moncton; lost to Fredericton city in St. John; won from Fredericton city score 6 to 0. This finished the scoring and the University in Fredericton; wor for the half, and for the game, so fan from the University in St. John; won as the home team was concerned, and the whistle blew with the ball about

from Fredericton city in St. John Saturday. In the outside matches the Halifax Wanderers defeated them while a draw was made with Dal-

CHARLOTTETOWN.

A Blind Widow Burned to Death.

Charlottetown, P .E. I., Dec. 2.-Mrs Angus McLean, a blind widow living at Milville, lot 30, was burned to death today. She was aged over eighty years on Wednesday last. She lived in a small house with a little girl, her granddaughter. The day of the accident the child went for water and was absent for some time. When she returned to the house she noticed smoke issuing from the door and immediately gave an alarm. When the fire was extinguished, the old lady was found dead, most of her clothing having been burned to cinders. They had caught fire from the stove in scme way or other, but how it is not known.

REDMOND IN BOSTON.

Boston, Dec. 6.-John E. Redmond M. P., delivered his lecture on Fifteen Years in Parliament before an audience of nearly three thousand people in Music hall tonight. Mr. Redmond was introduced by Mayor Quincy and spoke for nearly two hours in a interesting manner.

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural color.

At Ottawa despatch to the Globe waited to hear Tibbitts order the ball says D. Connell has been awarded the thrown in again. However, his name- contract for collecting the mail from sake, who secured the ball from the the St. John street letter boxes.

HE RAISED THEM.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

Dick & Co., P. O. Box 482, Montreal

(From the Spokane Review.) A few nights ago a miner from the

north, who had lately sold a claim, had money to burn, and was in an incendiary mood, came down to Spokane to make the currency bonfire. He was rather rusty looking when he struck Spokane, but he was hungry, and, before going to a barber shop or bath, dropped into an up-town restaurant to get something to eat. There was but one walter, and he, busy carrying champagne to a party at another table, paid little attention to the hard-looking miner. Finally the waiter was called over, when the miner said: - -

"See here, kid ! Do I eat ?" "Sorry I cant wait on you now," was the prompt reply, "but the gentlemen there have just ordered a \$50 dinner." "Fifty-dollar dinner be hanged Bring me \$100 worth of ham and eggs, and be quick about it ! Do I look like a guy who can be bluffed by a mess of popinjays ?" He was waited upon

monials Are Pouring In.

It Cures Rheumatism.

Sackville, N S., Aug. 25, 1896. S. S. Ryckmar, Medicine Co., Hamilton, Ont.:

Gentlemen-For nearly a year I suffered severely with Rheumatism and was in such condition that I could not eave my bed for months. I learned of your medicine, Kootenay Cure, from a friend who had successfully used it for Rheumatism, and I concluded to try it. Up to date I have taken five bottles, and as a consequence am up and attending to business. I feel like a new man, and have no hesitancy in recommending the medicine, Ryck-

man's Kootenay Cure, to anyone suffering from Rheumatism. I remain, most respectfully yours, GEO. F. WALLACE,

Proprietor Brunswick House.

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