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ST JOHN "PASSED OVER."

"My hon, friend has said in his open

ing address on the introduction of this

bill, the great object they had in view

was to get a railway which would give

to the whole Canadian people the short-

AN INTERESTING CAMPAIGN. One of the most interesting of the lef from every obligation that calls for by-elections campaigns which will the payment of money or the assumpclose on the same day as that in St. tion of financial obligations. Every change proposed would increase the ob-John is the contest in St. James' divligations of the government ision of Montreal. In the general elec-If Mr. Emmerson does not know these

now chairman of the Canadian railway

commission.

tion of 1900 this division returned a things he had better find out. government supporter by a majority of HON. ROBERT YOUNG. some 1.400, or nearly two to one. The member elect sat for one session, when Hon. Robert Young, whose death he became a judge. In 1901 the by-

is announced in this paper was during a great part of his public career election was ordered, and at a subsea somewhat ocnspicuous figure in New quent government convention one Mr. Drouin was nominated. Alderman Brunswick politics. But he was more influential than conspicuous, for he Brunet, who was defeated in the convention, refused to submilt, and enterwas not a man who sought publicity. While, perhaps, some of Mr. Young's ed the field as a third candidate, Mr. Bergeron running as a conservative. associates were connected in the mind Sir Wilfrid Laurier was obliged to inof the public more closely with political

terfere, and as he could not prevail events, in political circles Mr. Young was credited with unusual sagacity upon Mr. Brunet to retire, he promised Mr. Drouin that if he would give and astuteness. He began his legislaway for the time the next chance tive service as a member of the assembly, but the greater part of his should be his. What followed is history. Mr. Brunet was declared elect- public career was in the legislative council. In the reorganized governed by a majority of 647. Then it was

charged that gross frauds had taken ment formed by the late Judge King place. In one booth where 25 votes in 1872, Mr. Young first took office as president of the council, and this posiwere polled on each side, the return gave Brunet 90 to Bergeron four. The tion he held with the leadership in the knaves not only stole and destroyed legislative council through the Fraser the Bergeron ballots, replacing them

and Hanington administrations. After with forged ballots for Brunet, but the change of government Mr. Young they stuffed the box with votes for all was still a force in public life,, and the absentees and dead, and then went for some years, even after Mr. Blair on voting beyond the number of had a majority in the chamber, the names on the list. Mr. Bergeron pre- veteran legislator was able to intersented convincing proof of fraud and fere seriously with some of Mr. Blair's called upon the government to proseplans. After the abolition of the legcute. The crown refused. Then Mr. islative council Mr. Young gradually

Bergeron himself took up the case. withdrew from political activity. The Some of the rascals fied, some were career of Mr. Young at Fredericton convicted, one confessed. The return- was a worthy and useful one. Many ing officer and an agent, who were at excellent laws now on the statute the head of the gang, were sentenced books are due to him, and certain finto imprisonment. Then the governancial adjustments between this provment at Ottawa intervened. One was ince and the Dominion, for which Mr. pardoned before he had served out Blair got the credit, were initiated by

half his time, the other almost at the him and his colleagues in the provincial government. Meanwhile Mr. Brunet held on to the seat. The petition against him was

WAR AT HAND. tried and he was unseated. He appealed and continued to sit and vote Without doubt the beginning of the with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Finally the war between Russia and Japan is near

last court confirmed the decision and at hand. Protestations of a desire for he was unseated and disqualified from peace are made by both nations, and probably they are genuine. But while That was more than a year ago. The Russia talks of peace she is massing | train died early this morning. There her troops about the points of contact | may be other deaths, and nearly all

government has kept the seat vacant ever since. Since the man for whom and getting her fleet ready for action. the seat was stolen could not keep it, Japan is doing the same. Every day the people were disfranchised dur- brings its opportunity and occasion for

no right to touch. The government seemed willing to accept this, but it now appears that the shareholders ob-In a few days Senator Wark of Fredericton will be a hundred years old. At the present stage of the game the His fellow citizens at the capital proomoters appear to be pressing for repose to recognize the event by present ing him with a complimentary address. It is right that they should do so, for not many men live to be so old, and of those who do few are men in public positions. It is believed that Senator Wark is the oldest man in public life in the world, and this opinion is supported by the claim, recently made

in Europe, that the oldest was a member of the Danish parliament, who is But Associated Press Is Padding Out Senator Wark's junior by several years. But should it be left to Fredericton

as a community to pay a compliment to Senator Wark on this anniversary, if he should live to see it ? Mr. Wark Story. is a senator for the whole province of New Brunswick, and has held that position for thirty-seven years. Before ++ that he was for twenty-six years a LONDON, Feb. 4.-The ominous member of the legislative council of rumors circulating here of the imminthis province. He sat in the assembly ence of hostilities in the far east caused as a representative of Kent for eight years before he was called to the counthe rates of war risks at Lloyds to cil. The public life of Senator Wark bound upward today from 40 to 70 began in 1843, or more than sixty years guineas per cent. ago, and he was twice a member of the New Brunswick government.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4 .-- Nothing It is now seventy-nine years since Mr. Wark s known here officially regarding the as a young man, landed in St. John eported departure of the Russian fleet city by ship from Ireland. For some from Port Arthur. The report is at-tributed to the fact that possibly a few months at least he was a resident o this city, and this was his first place of the ships have gone on a short of residence on the continent. cruise. There are not many ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4 .- The

which a man a hundred years old Russian response to the latest Japancelebrate the occasion. Nor ese note was sent to Tokio tonight. The feeling in the higher circles con-tinues to be that Russia offers subis there anything that a community can offer to such a man as Senath Wark better than its hearty congratustantial concessions, but that she canlations,, and the assurance that his lot meet Japan's wishes regarding high character and long public services Manchurta or agree to Japanese forti are recognized. Senator Wark has not fications in South Korea. It is intimated in certain unofficial quarters only lived long but he has lived well. Making no claim to brilliant gifts, he that if Japan should offer a counter had the native endowment of intelliproposal that Russia guarantee China' gence and discernment. Reading, re-Manchurian treatles, irrespective of the ultimate sovereignty of the province, flection and experience gave him extensive knowledge. He has been industrithere might be a chance of reaching ous even in extreme old age, and it is such a compromise. It is argued that

this settlement would safeguard the existing commercial interests of all the powers in Manchuria, and it is contended that if Japan demands more in the last resort, this would betray to the world her ulterior ambitions on the continent of Asia, which would be Senator Wark will, if he lives until the ninenteenth of this month, receive inimical to the interests of not only Russia but of the very powers which

WAR OR PEACE?

ring for an Opening.

a Few Items into a Long

now sympathize with Japan. Much anxiety and doubt prevail here with regard to the future, but one thing is certain, Russia will not declare war, nor will she 'nitiate action if the nego tiations break down. Russia will remain quiescent-until attacked.

The announcement that the Japanese authorities had postponed the war impost until next April is interpreted favorably here.

Yalu River.

A telegram received here from Port Arthur says there is no announcement the passengers are more or less injur- there of the mobilization or the called. It is not long since a few miles ing out of the reserves, but that everyfrom the scene of this accident, part of thing is in readiness and that there ing the long and important session of some act by one power which in the bank and into a pond or lake. There Manchuria. The message adds that



**JAPTAINS ON MANY SEAS** 

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"Peruna is always one of the most imworks and gave me such new life and none finite that I certainly believe in portant supplies of my steamer."-E.A. Watson With a bottle of Peruna aboard sailors

have a remedy on which they can rely. Commodore U. S. Navy.

Why vessel and mon."-Capt. E. T. the United States Navy, in a letter from Gardie, 123 Joth Avenue, Pensacola, 1337 R St., N. W., Washington, D. C., SETB:

Capt.R. A. Watson, M. H., 48 Elizabeti tree, Ottewa, Ont., writes; "I unhesitatingly recommend Per Ottawn, Ont., writea: the has my heartiest endorse-tarrh."---S. Nicholson.

nent. If there is any place that you If you do not derive prompt and satisare beipicss when ill is is on board a factory results from the use of Peruna. steames, at sea, miles away from any write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a sedistance. Sometimes two or three of full statement of your case and he will my men would be sick at one time and be pleased to give you his valuable adseriously oripple the force, but since we vice gratis. have berned of the value of Peruna, by Address Dr. Hartman, President of

tabling sites doses they recuperate very The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, quickly. We use it for colds, lung Ohio.

of sending a reply. The most pessi- The deceased leaves a sorrowing wife mistic views are taken of the situation, and a large family. but practically no further news has Samuel Plant is dangerously sick been received.

his residence, Cross Creek, and Mrs Reports are current that prominent Edward Speer is very ill at the same commercial houses having relations place. Mrs. Henry R. Turnbull, wife th Japan have received private disof the proprietor of River View He patches intimating the belief that a is still confined to her bed by la gripp Fred Sansom, who recently rupture of relations between Russia under and Japan is imminent, but nothing of went an operation for appendicitis, is an official character is obtainable, the gradually improving.

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telling you of H. "Give me my compass and Peruna and I will shoer clear of wrecks of all

ting and land in port sale and well Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of

est and cheapest route between ocean and ocean. I want to know, if that is the object and the design with which this great undertaking has been promoted, why he has not followed it out and effected the object to the fullest possible extent in his power? Why is it he builds the railway to Moncton, if his object is to get to the ocean by the nearest way? What is he proposing to do with St. John? St. John is a port. I apprehend, of some importance, and doing a very considerable business under existing circumstances, and capable of doing any amount more if increased

business should offer. The harbor is open all the year round. No man questions the advantages of St. John as an

-----THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC TROUBLE.

beginning of his term.

holding any public office.

last year. When the division could no mind of the

It is reported in some quarters that ocean port. It is free from fog in the winter, a great source of trouble to the Grand Trunk Pacific promoters many other ports. And it has also this have not yet completed their argument. great advantage, that there is a staple Mr. Emmerson appears to think that product which is always available to there are no more claims to be made. make up the balance of a cargo if re- and that the changes which the proor you can always make up the moters ask are just and reasonable. balance of a cargo with lumber, if you But there is no reason to suppose that cannot get other things. This is an ad- Mr. Emmerson knows much about it. wantage which St. John possesses in a If he does he deems it wise to make a greater degree than any other port on secret of it all. In spite of Mr. Emmerthe Atlantic coast. Why is St. John son's assurance we are convinced that pased over? If the shortest line is the 'the promoters want a good many object, why do you go 100 miles out of changes and that these are important. the way? St. John is only 428 miles It is doubtless correct that the Grand from Montreal by way of Levis, Riviere | Trunk people have not refused to build du Loup and the St. John Valley. Buy the railway from Quebec to Moncton, or that road if you want to get to the from Quebec to Winnipeg. That part ocean. or expropriate it if you cannot of the road was not to be built by the buy. According to the shortest state- company but by the government. Therement of Mr. Daveys, the distance is 150 fore the promoters would not object to miles longer by the centre line, but it | the construction.

is really 170 miles, as I shall show you. But undoubtedly the Grand Trunk has Why do you want to travel 170 miles offered objection to the operation of the farther than is necessary? There is no line. Under the contract the comnecessity for it in any business interest. pany pays no interest on the cost of the St. John is passed by. The distance railway for ten years after operation from St. John to Levis by the line I begins, unless after seven years there have spoken of is, as I have said, 428 happens to be a surplus in the revenue. miles. From Levis to St. John by the | We believe that the promoters are now Intercolonial it is 578 miles. By the not even disposed to equip and operate Daveys' line, taking his own figures, to the road to Moncton. be correct, it is 501 miles. And from The prairie section and western sec-Levis to Halifax by the Moncton and | tion are under the contract to be built the centre of New Brunswick line, is | by the company, but the government is 597 miles. You have, therefore, 96 miles, to guarantee the company's bonds to by the best possible figuring you can the extent of three-quarters of the cost. make, by the Moncton and centre of If we are not mistaken it will be found New Brunswick line-96 miles further | that the promoters would now like to than there is any necessity for going. I'issue the bonds, sell them and get the You are telling the western people: We money before the road is constructed. are giving you the shortest and speedi- | That is to say, they desire the govern-

est route to the sea. Why tell them | ment to pay from the beginning for the this, if you do not intend to give it to western as well as the eastern part. them? If you do not mean to give them the shortest route, do not tell them you | large issue. of stock. Mr. Blair and are giving it to them, do not spread it others caused the amount to be out in your bill or announce it in your | limited to a sum supposed to be ample policy, but tell them the truth. It is to pay for the one-quarter of the not a commercial line we are building, western part not provided for by the it is a political line. I do not object so bonds, and for equipment. It was also our great national ports."-Mr. R. L.

that if they think it proper, and if they | Trunk company should put up a deposit think that they are going to make of \$5,000,000 at the beginning as a guar-

friends in Nova Scotia by doing it. But antee. This money was to be paid in that the Laurier government deserves let them not pretend to the people that thirty days. It has not been paid at all. all the credit for the high price of they are giving them the shortest line Directors of the company, without the farm products, the Star suggests that and then withhold it from them by their authority of the shareholders, offered the ministry should ministry the cost own will and determination."-Hon. A. to substitute an equal amount of the of eggs, which are now forty odd cents G. Blair, former minister of railways, stock of the company, which they had per dozen.

one Mr. Gervais. Again there is Japan, which is supposed to have the trouble, and again Sir Wilfrid will be superior right to influence in Korea, obliged to intervene. Whether the occupies the kingdom there will be gang who stole the seat in 1901 is again | some collision. No one can say what at work will be discovered later. Mr. the precise incident will be which will Bergeron is again the conservative bring on the war, but where all the candidate and the signs are that he other elements are ready, the occasion will be elected unless the machine, may appear any day. That Europe whose local managers the government expects war is seen by the markets, at Ottawa rescued from prison two and by the price of war risks at years ago, repeat their performance. Lloyds. ----

longer be kept unrepresented the writs | war. There are local disturbances in

were issued. Mr. Drouin has not been Korea. Who shall interfere ? If

nominated. The choice has fallen on Russia goes that will be war. If

A NEW MINISTER. Chas. S. Hyman, M. P. for London,

Ontario, will today become a member of the Laurier government without office. He is a man of force and industry who has fairly earned this recogniton. Mr. Hyman succeeded Mr. Sutherland as

be an act of

chairman of the railway committee of the commons and now succeeds him as a "forecastle" member. The advancement will perhaps help him in his next election, for he represents a close constituency, and one in which elections "are not made with prayers." Mr. Hyman was the central figure in the somewhat famous London campaign

associated with pickled pigs' feet and beer. The solids stimulated thirst and the liquids are said to have stimulated the ballotting for Mr. Hyman. That campaign thirst ranks in literature with some of the thirsts of Private Mulvaney.

----ST. JOHN AS A NATIONAL PORT.

"Thoroughly equip our Georgian Bay ports, our national waterways, our St. Lawrence route, and our ports on the Atlantic coast. Give them the terminal facilities which shall enable them to compete with the American ports. ompete with the American ports, free terminals. Give them terminals or the Georgian Bay, both on the east

and west coasts, develop the waterways on the St. Lawrence route, develop the facilities at Port Colborne, exploit the harbor at Montreal, and make that a national port, a free port in the true sense of the term. Do the same with regard to the port of Quebec, with regard to the port of St. John, with regard to the port of Hali-

fax. The people of this country are not afraid of spending money if it is The company desired to make a very spent in a sane and reasonable way. And I know of no better way in which the money of this country can be spent than by improving the great inland waterway, the St. Lawrence route and

much to these hon. gentlemen doing a part of the contract that the Grand Borden, August 18, 1903.

Since the minister of railways claims

an exercised prove the second rates where a grant process and a court of the

never fail.

vas a loss of life as in this case. An the enquiry was held, but we do not know has not produced a deep impression in that the cause of the accident was ever | Port Arthur. established. As yet the cause of yesterday's fatality is not known. The ocal coroner will do well not to allow considered here to be exaggerated by

characteristic of him that after he was

ninety years old he made frequent pro-

tests that the senate was not taking its

full share of the work of parliament,

and was resigning to the other house

too much of the initiative. No doubt

many individual wishes of good will.

It will be fitting if the city which first

received him on this continent shall ex-

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

It is impossible as yet to know the

full extent of Wednesday's accident on

the Intercolonial. The life of one pas-

senger is lost and the conductor of the

tend its congratulations.

the railway people to monopolize this at least half, but it is understood that investigation. ----ST. JOHN SIDE-TRACKED

There was not in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract a word or line requirng the company to extend the line from Chipman to St. John or from Chipman to Norton. The company was not pledged to build a mile of railway east of Winnipeg. The government did not agree to build a yard of rail-

way except the direct line from Queec to Moncton and from Quebec to Winnipeg. All the talk about reaching St. John by this route has no founda-

ion. The only way to St. John by the Grand Trunk Pacific is all the way around by Moncton.

The Fredericton Herald proves that lic opinion. This game has also been the Telegraph has gone over to the recently played in Paris, whence the German newspapers were furnished tories. It seems that the morning libral organ had more good words to with sensational matter. We see no say for Dr. Daniel than for Mr. Mcreason why the German press should Keown. By the same argument it abandon the tranquil and correct atticould be shown that the Globe also is tude it has hitherto observed, and so play into the hands of those who tory. Has anyone seen in the Globe suggestion that Mr. McKeown is deserving of election on his own merits | English press transferred to the Geras a politician? man." ----

Among the distinguished citizens on the platform at Mr. Emmerson's last that the tension in the case of both meeting were three provincial minisng point. ers, and three other members of the legislature, the candidate for the western county court judgeship, three candidates for the position of collector, legation tonight, and a legation official two candidates for the position of surveyor general, and the candidate for

the position of paymaster on the Intercolonial.

Since the change of government our official confirmation of the reports of imports of manufactured goods from greatly increased Rusian naval and the United States have more than doubled. The United States tariff has been maintained at a point which afternoon makes it impossible for us to sell goods in that country. Practically the only Give them, if necessary to properly increase in our shipments to the United States is in gold and silver. United States products are invading our markets more and more every year. is time that something was done about

Among the prominent liberals not at

the Emmerson meeting was Senator Ellis. He was at another meeting taking part in a discussion on the subect of "Weeds and their Persistence."

SOME WIVES WOULDN'T WORRY. An Atchison woman has found some

thing new to worry about. Her husband, who is dead, was stone deaf when alive, and she is worrying for fear he may not hear Gabriel's horn .-Atchison Globe,

THE HARDEST PAIN TO ENDURE. | treaty with Sapan.

pedience proves that corns are cured quickest by Putnam's Painless Corn her position and briefly reviewing Extractor, which acts in twenty-four various steps in the negotiations. It is hours. Putnam's never burns or causes sores. The only painless cure is Putnam's. Use no other.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS Small, checolate coated easy to take. Price, St conts. At drug-

mobilization of the Japanese forces The figures given in this message for

the Russian troops in Manchuria are alarmist views of the morning being based solely on the reports of yesterday on the sailing of the Russian fleet grippe. 60.000 Russian soldiers are on their from Port Arthur and the rumored way or under orders for the Far East. Japanese move on Korea, which are The war office and the admiralty epeated from different points in the minimize the significance of Russia's far east.

preparations in the Far East, the war ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 4-The office declaring that the movement to-Russian reply to Japan was forwarded a half miles, and then returned to the ward Antung has no connection with to Viceroy Alexieff. If he approves it. the opening of Antung as a treaty it will finally reach the Tokio governport, but is a precautionary measure ment on Monday. o safeguard Russian interests on the PARIS, Feb. 5.-The correspondent

at Secul of the Paris edition of the BERLIN, Feb. 4 .- The North German New York Herald reports that four Gazette leads its editorial columns tocompanies of Russian soldiers have day with an inspired statement, as folleft Port Arthur for Yongampho and are moving towards the Yalu river. Earl and Miss Alice L. "The last days prior to the despatch The commander of the Russian forces of the Russian answer are used by the at Vladivostock has requested the various interests, in the lack of post-Japanese there to leave. Russia is Thorburn. tive information, to manufacture pubsending troops to Secul at the request

of the Korean government, the correspondent continues, and will explain this action probably by affirming that there are 4,000 Japanese soldiers at Seoul in disguise.

been a continuation of cold snaps a The correspondent, however, says snow storms. Notwithstanding the s this assertion cannot be confirmed. It vere cold smelt fishermen have stuck to is rumored, he concludes, that several their calling, and although the catch would like to see the pessimism of the thousand Russian soldiers will reach is not so large as last year the quality Korea on Friday unless they are of the fish is much better and the price Trank? stopped by the Japanese fleet. higher, so that on the whole the sea-

Other newspapers take the most series ous view of the situation, believing HOPEWELL HILL Russia and Japan is nearing the break-

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 2.- The LONDON, Feb. 4 .- No confirmation funeral of the late Capt. J. B. Turner. of the alarming war reports current here could be obtained at the Japanese collector of customs of Harvey, took place on Saturday and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Brown conductprofessed ignorance of any new deision on the part of the Japanese goved the services, interment being made ernment or fresh departures in in the Bay View cemetery at Harvey. the The pall-bearers were Captain Samuel negotiations. The official admitted. however, that the legation had received Stevens, Capt. Edmund Kinnie, Addington Brewster, Alfred Bishop, H.W.

Hatseld and William Stuart. military activity in Manchurla. The body of Ansley M. Keiver of PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 4 .- The Rus-Moncton, whose death occurred last head hall for the benefit of the church sian fleet arrived here at 4 o'clock this week in Chicago, arived here by last at that place. The hall was filled to

night's train and was buried today its utmost. The entertainment opened WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- "War on from the regidence of W. B. Keiver, at 8.30, W. P. Giggey acting as chairpeace will come with tomorrow." This brother of the deceased, Rev. J. K. is the general opinion in the diplomatic King, pastor of the Methodist Church recitations, dialogues and selections corps. Both at the Russian emhassy officiating. Mr. Keiver was promiand at the Japanese legation the situnently connected with the Brotherhood After this the sale of ghosts began, ation in the far east is described as of Railway Trainmen, and the order which brought forth quite a peal of was represented at the funeral by laughter. As the first ghost went for

grave. It is stated at the Russian embassy Frank Dixon, Geo. Crowson, N. H. a good price, the others followed the that the St. Petersburg government Morten, T. G. Stratton, W. L. Mar- example and when the last ghost was has made a determined and earnest efshall, F. E. Jonah, Geo. McGinn, J. F. sold the sum of \$60 and upwards was fort for peace, even going so far as to Doyle and N. I. Lates of Morrisey realized. A vote of thanks was exoffer magnanimous concessions took Lodge, No. 256. Campbellton, to Korea. The question of Manchania which the deceased belonged, who ac-Russia is unwilling to discuss, taking companied the remains here and took the ground that this is a subject for negotiation between St. Petersburg and part in the service at the grave. floral tributes were very beautiful and Pekin and not between St. Petersburg included a broken wheel from Morning and Tokio. In the opinion of the Russian government Japan's legitimate in-Star Lodge, B. of R. T.; a wreath from Central Methodist Sunday school, and has gone to Eastville, N. S., to work terests in Manchurfa do not exceed many others from prominent residents for John Kelly. those of the United States and Great of Moncton and Albert county. The Britain or of the other powers signaservices at the house were of a partitory to the peace protocol of 1900. For this reason Russia has declared her cularly impressive character and were unwillingness to discriminate between argely attended. the powers and enter into a special hypens, Abide with Me, and Asleep with Jesus.

In the event of war it may be ex-Is the pain of a tender corn, but ex- pected that the Russian government here today.

will address the powers setting forth expected by Russia that a war manifesto will be immediately followed by an official declaration of neutrality on

the part of the United States. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The news that Russia has already dispatched her reply to Japan has not yeached the English newspapers, which are beginning

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Dr. Wainwright has been confined to his house for the last few days by 12

The Reverend A. B. and Mrs. Murray gave a very pleasant snowshoe party to their friends on Tuesday evening. They tramped through the woods Forest Glen, a distance of two and rectory, where a lunch was served The remainder of the evening was ve pleasantly spent with games and sic. Among those present were Mr. Mrs. Stanley Douglass. Mr. and Howard Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. B. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. rie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humble. Eldon and Miss Tonni Miggo Wainwright, M. Best, M. McLeod, Sansom, G. Sansom, B. Turnbull and F

MT. STEWART, P. E. I.

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Jan. 3

-During the month of January it h

son will be a fairly saisfactory one.

The members and adherents of the

Presbyterian church held a donation,

party at the residence of their pastor,

Rev. H. Craise, on the evening of the

28th. Forty-six couples sat down to tak.

The donations to the pastor were numi-

Dr. McDonald left yesterday for

The post office has been removed to

On January 26th a ghost pie social

AT WHITEHEAD.

and entertainment was held in White-

man. It consisted of singing, reading,

from O. W. Wetmore's gramophone.

tended to Harvey Currie for the way

in which he conducted the sale of

ALMA NEWS.

ALMA, N. B., Feb. 1.-Henry Collins

Mrs. Judson A. Cleveland gave birth

Miss Bessie Hueston has returned

from Sussex. We have had a most unsatisfactory

Montreal on an interesting mission.

erous and valuable.

the centre of the village.

stock, appeared for nson C, H. Perg mson, the wi and Homer D. For

DEATH OF MRS. After a brief illn widow of Henry 1.30 Wednesd ate residence, 109 Mrs. Florton compl vell last Saturda vening was stric the leaves four ch on, of the firm Mrs. Louis M. Whit Ars. Jas. C. Whitz nce Horton, who

> HON. ROB BATHURST. N.

Robert Young died just, at an early Mr. Young was had been in poor 1 uffering from hea wo daughters, Mi California, and M caraquet, and thre Lee and Fred T uet, survive,

lace on Saturday NEURALGIC UST

Attended with b comes quickly pplied, for it is ever in the work line a most magi algia. I am sub acks," writes Mrs Baltimore, "but r riline is in the ho ef that Nervilin iceless to me. ever failed to kill ecommend Nerv joints and

Nerviline yourself. INFORMATI

The common cle McConologue, bn, a request f bout the place o his mother. Mar Owen Cox and ame here from Ir 5 vears ago. M glad if anybod

his subject will co

IcConologue.

( SATISFACTOF Will cure the co Des. Try Dr. landrake and E uent use prevent ver known where ton's Pills failed.

mail service lately. ADMONISHED. (Smart Set.) Lowscade (despondently)-I might ust as well be dead. What good am I

anyway? Why, I believe that been refused by every girl in town! Henpekke (excitedly)-Touch

to a son January 29th.

ghosts.

The

touch wood, quick, or your luck will hange!

Thomas McNutt, a respected resident of Currieburg, met with an accident in

A choir sang the

The weather was severely sold again

WANTED-A case of Headache that McNutt Bros' mill at Tay Creek which KUMFORT Powders will not cure is to believe that Russia has no intention resulted in death last Monday evening. from ten to twenty minutes

STANLEY, YORK CO., NEWS. STANLEY, York Co., Feb. 3 .- The lumbermen will complete their hauling operations on the Nashwaak and tribuaries early this week.

