

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1913.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1913. SUBURBAN RAILWAYS. Notice has been given of an application is the more from the limits of the City of St. John has been hampered there, as the rights and privileges ask d for appear to be fair and reasoni-sideration of members of the Legisla-ture, as the rights and privileges ask ed for appear to be fair and reasoni-tion facilities. The 'Housing Prob-pen'' would rapidly solve itself on electric lines were extended to ora-piting districts. The history of othe-cities goes to show that districts with auppled with adequate facilities to get to and from tion to the Local Legislature for a fors with sufficient skill to lay the charter for an Electric Railway to run from the limits of the City of St. John to Spruce Lake, Westfield and Rothes, The application is the more likely to receive the favorable consideration of members of the Legislature, as the rights and privileges ask and souther active a three approach using a charter and the favorable information how invite a three approach using a charter and the souther active approach to how invite a three approach using a charter and the souther active approach to how invite a three approach using a charter and the souther active approach to how invite a three approach using a charter and the souther active approach and the souther active the souther active approach and the souther approach and the souther active approach and the souther approach and the souther active active approach and the souther active active approach and the souther active active active approach and the s

not become built up until they are supplied with adequate facilities to en-took great credit to himself for hav-able the residents to get to and from the centre of population. Men with the centre of population. Men with electric cars to

experts who are difficult

disposition to interfere is an increasing demand for and slips to take the enormous weight. transportation to the districts en to the city, and the demand be met. The members of the speech clearly demonstrates that the e met. The members of the are may be relied upon to give Opposition in clamoring for the immatters careful considera- mediate construction of battleships in when the Bill comes before the knowledge of the question.

MR. CARVELL ON DREADNOUGHTS

If any further evidence were needed show that the obstructionists at Otwa have the most hazy ideas as to fox farmers in the Maritime Provinces

ton County, the construction of the largest and strongest ships of war

The Minister of Labor for one ap-must be determined by its fur value and not by the prices now being paid

per cent. "No adequate explanation is found in the fact that the banks often lend

The News adds that the existing state of affairs with respect to inter-est. It is understood that a word from Mr. Carvel regarding the intricate mass of machinery, the armor and the need of separate and extensive plants to cope with the constant changes in design. No reference to bankers fixes the interest and discount rates for the ensuing week. electric car system as well as cheap electric car system as well as cheap ideal for Canada just yet. "But," ask to obtain Carvell has sible for a committee representative

Canada, have not even a rudimentar;

THE SILVER FOX INDUSTRY.

A return of three hundred per cent. on the capital involved is what silver gratifying. Let us hope that we have the construction of Dreadnoughts, it is supplied by Mr. Frank B. Carvell, who volunteered in the course of his speech in the Naval Debate last week to give the country a lesson in the building of battleships. Following a statement that Mr. Borden and the conservative party were "practically insulfing the intelligence of this coun-try" by saying that capital ships could not be constructed within a reasonable time in Canada, Mr. Carvell plunged into his argument.

To his argument. According to the member for Carle, value. In 1911, prices rose to \$5,000 scornful, is rebuked by the conduct ton County, the construction of the pair and about littering time, early of two young Baptist clerzymen in 1912, one pair sold for \$20,000. In this city. Rev. John McNeil, of the Walmer road church, with a salary of two young Baptist clerzymen in the latter part of 1912, old breeders were variously valued at from \$18,000 has refused \$12,000 to 535,000 a pair.

and the steel ships being built today practical-is said to be due to the keen de mand for breeding stock by per-statement, that a steel freighter for carrying grain on the Great Lakes was "not very different" to a Dreadnought was not allowed to go unchallenged. The Minister of Labor for one ap-

Heady Talk.

smiled audibly. "My Hon, friend laughs," retorted this new naval expert from New Brunswick. "He should go up and look for himself." and not by the prices now being paid to breeders. It is plain, also, that, in the course of a few years, the nu-merous ranches in process of forma-tion and which, at the present time, in g almost, as large as the United

nuch of it." Keel, ribs and boiler plate! Not a word from Mr. Carvell regarding the Not a source of the number of the open market." The News and that the existing SALVATION OFFICER

even in Great Britain. Mr. Carvell has even in Great Britain. Mr. curven has nothing to say about the special class of shipbuilding yards that would be required, with heavy cranes and ap-tequired, with heavy cranes and aprequired, with heavy cranes and ap-pliances, or the fitting of the blocks

## His horizon is limited. He sees noth-

heard the last of this attempt to pu

(Toronto News.) He, who sitteth in the seat of the

(Springfield Republican.)



on "The Land of the Mi- be kado" — Tells of Japan's

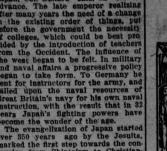
Progress. Finance Department every three or six months to determine the interest on deposits for the quarter or half year?" CURRENT COMMENT Restricted Immigration. (Boston Post.) The action of the National House of Representatives in refusing to pass the immigration restriction bill over the President's veto was unexpected and on that account all the more gratifying. Let us hope that we have Kristy Silent

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become the wonder of the age. The evangelization of Japan starte over 350 years ago by the Jesuita marked the first step towards the coi-version from Shintoism to Christian ity. There came a relapse, however and for years paganism again too its dominion. Missionary work ha been renewed, however, and the Sa vation Army is among the number bodies working in Japan. Col. Bullard has spent over 20 year in the Orient and after going to the labor

icific coast will return to his labors the east. Before leaving the city will deliver a lecture on India, Ja-n and Korea this evening. Rheumatism,

**Crippled Arms** 

So stiffened up by rheumatism that he could not dress himself without help was the condition of Mr. Clarke, who tells in this letter how he was en-tirely cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The kidneys must be got right be-fore rheumatism can be really cured, and hence the success of this great medicine.

and hence the success of the given medicine. Mr. James Clarke, Maidstone, Sask., writes:--'' can honesily say that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have done me a world of good, and cured me of rheumatism. For two years I suffered from rheumatism in the shoulders, and could not raise my arms above the head. I could not dress or undress myself without help and was obliged to hire help to do my work. No medi-cines that I could find did me any good.

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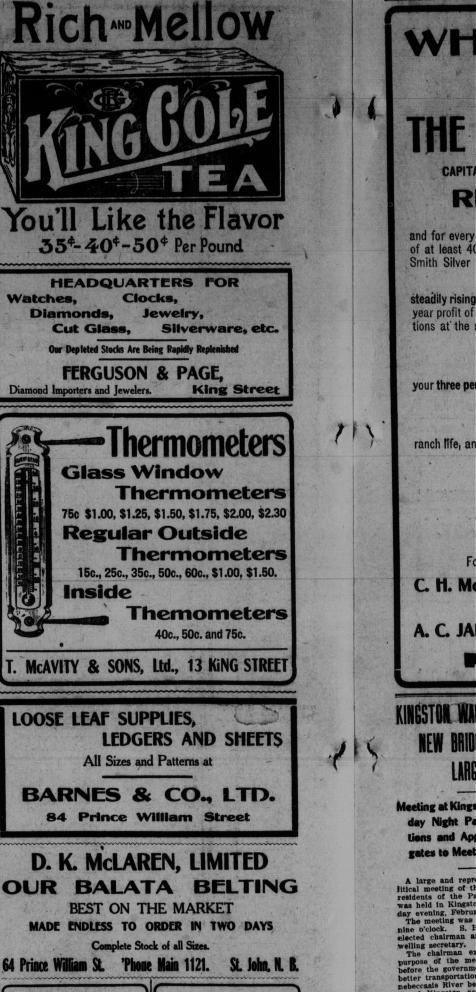
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