POOR DOCUMENT

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Chief Kerr, of the fire department, has lost a valued photograph of a portion of St. John before the big fire. He would be grateful to the finder for its return.

At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, Auction eer Gerow withdrew a leasehold property, in Guildford street, Carleton. Auctioneer T. T. Lantalum withdrew the Seeley street

Rev. Thos. Pierce has been unanimously invited by the quartedly board of the Methodist church, Shediac, to return for a fourth year, and has accepted, subject to the citation committee. to the stationing committee.

W. F. Hatheway rectived a telegram Friday afternoon informing him that his brother, Burton Hatheway, was dead at Havre (Montana). The late Mr. Hatheway. eway was fifty-seven years old and had been sick for several weeks.

Word was received Friday by Wm Thomson & Co. that Captain Starret, of their Battle line steamer Pandosia, was ill, having contracted a heavy cold. The ship is discharging cargo at Philadelphia and Capt. J. L. Crossley has taken command.

Four persons were baptized at the evening service in Leinster Street Baptist church last Sunday. Special evangelistic services are being held in this church at 8 o'oelock every evening this week up till and including Thursday; strangers welcome.

A quarterly meeting of St. John City Sunday School Association will be held next Thursday evening in Germain street Baptist church. Rev. W. Matthews will conduct a conference treater training conduct a conference on teacher training, an address will be given on decision day and the speaker will be announced later.

Thursday evening, about eighty friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dykeman waited on them at their home, 81 Main street, the opening the sight-cents are in the sight-cents. occasion being the eighteenth anniversary of their wedding. Rev. H. H. Roach, on behalf of the party, presented a handsome oak sideboard to the popular couple.

Avard Anderson, formerly of the police Avard Anderson, formerly of the ponce force in this city, is at present at the head of the Timber Estate Company, a large lumbering concern at Gambo (Nfld.) Recently he severely injured his hand, but the wound is healing. So far the winter has been open where the lumber company is eventure. Cannot a very plentiful. is operating. Game is very plentiful.

St. John (N. B.), lately with James Mor fat, have purchased the dry goods business of J. C. Dingle & Co., and will con-

A meeting of some of the prominent, residents of Rothesay was held Monday afternoon in the board of trade rooms to consider the advisability of organizing a rowing club at Rothesay. Not much was done, however, but it was decided to hold the continuous at Pothesay to outline the a meeting at Rothesay to outline plans. There is some talk of forming a body compounts and issuing shares, and building a club house with all the modern

entirely suitable and the operations wer the Martello Tower on the west side to the roof of the Magee building, and although the message was a hard one, it was read correctly. This speaks well not was read correctly. This speaks well not was read correctly. nite successful. Signalling was from near only for the men but also for the care and attention Sergeant Webb has bestowed on his work. Those in Saturday's operation were: Sergeant Webb, Sergeant Powers
of the Artillery, Corporal Satchel of the
Bearer Corps, and Corporal Banks of the Bearer Corps, on the west side; Capt. Clark, Sergt. Major Lamb and Sergeant Clark, Sergt. Major Lamb and Sergeant Wilson, of the 62nd, and Gunner Carman, of the Artillery, on the east side. The message was sent from the Magee building and was received and read by Corporal Satchell. The message sent back was by Sergeant Powers and was read by Sergeant Powers an Sergt.-Major Lamb.

Richard Johnson, of Millidgeville road, broke his leg while working in Stetson's quarry Wednesday. Dr. James McIntyre is attending him.

Thursday was the fourteenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Bowes, and friends presented to them a beautiful oak sideboard.

R. E. Fitzgerald has the contract for improvements in the plumbing of the buildings on Partridge Island; also to install heating apparatus in the quarantine hospital the contract of the cont

John Flood has the contract for the brick addition to the hospital in which the heating plant will be located, and for other mason work in connection with the mprovements.

Six marriages and 10 births were reported to Registrar Jones last week. Six burial permits were issued last week by the board of health as follows: Heart disease, 2; phthais, 1; convulsions, 1; natural causes 14 hearmatic fever. 1. ural causes, 1;1 rhermatic fever, 1.

has been the Brownville superintendent.

Clarence Nixon, receiving teller in the Bank of New Brunswick, has received notice of his appointment to the responsible position of teller in the Bank of New Brunswick at Ottawa. He will leave this afterward to the responsible position of teller in the Bank of New Brunswick at Ottawa. He will leave this fternoon to take up his new duties and will be greatly missed by his large circle

lature at next session. Celebration of the second anniversary of the formation of the Trades and Labor Council was also discussed. A smoker in the near future is talked of.

The sixth desertion from No. 4 depot, R. C. R., within a few weeks took place yesterday. Pte. Durling, who had just been released from the guard room on Thursday afternoon after serving a 42 days' sentence for desertion, disappeared testerday regions about 2 cicles. It is yesterday morning about 3 o'clock. It is understood that the man had some money and a ticket to Boston in his possession before leaving.—Fredericton Gleaner.

The South Shore line steamer Senlac ar Pineo Wilson, late of Chapman Bros.,
Amherst, and a son of ex-Warden Alex.
Wilson Purwash, and Norman Brown, of
south Shore hore saturday after making the
round frip to Halifax via the Nova Scotia
south shore ports. She brought a good will leave on her regular trip.

Saturday evening about 7.30 o'clock a C. P. R. freight train bound from the west for this city, in charge of Conductor Toule, met with rather a bad accident near Holeb (Me.) The train was at the top of a grade when one of the couplings broke causing the train to break in two. One half went down the grade while the other traveled slowly for a time but, gaining in speed Heliograph operations were conducted across the harbor Saturday afternoon by Sergeant Instructor Webb. The day was cars were badly smashed. One contained barley and another flour and the freight was scattered over the track. It took a

> ance Monday the committee appointed to try to have a permanent chaplain appointed to the jail, also to obtain more latitude in conducting the jail services, reported progress. The committee appointed re having the saloons closed during the meal hours reported that they had inves-tigated the matter. One of the committee, a paper at the next meeting.

PROVINCIAL CONVENTION.

from All Over New Brunswick.

600D CHURCH YEAR.

Annual Meeting of Fairville Presby-

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terian Congregation - The New

was elected secretary. Reports from the Girls' Mission Band, the Ladies' Aid and

owing that more money is annually re

M. L. Macfarland, M. D., Daniel Camp bell, Joseph Semple, William Donaldso and William Moonch were elected true

tees for 1904. After some congratulator remarks a very pleasant meeting was closed with the benediction.

U. N. B. NOTES.

Held Saturday.

The junior and senior basket ball tear

he senior class, are still confined to the ospital, but expect to resume their stud-

es in a few days.

The honor, distinction and supplementation and supplementation are supplementation.

The honor, distinction and supplements all examinations began last Thursday and were concluded Saturday.

The hockey game between the C. R. C. The hockey game between the C. R. C. and U. N. B. aggregations resulted in a

and U. N. B. aggregations resulted in a victory for the latter, the score being 5 c. The weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting was addressed by C. D. Richards on Appetites that Unmake Men. The subject was ably dealt with, and was eagerly istened to be the many numbers present.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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Will Be Held Here on February 11 ---Arr ngements Were Made Yesterday ---How Two Delegates at Thursday's Con-

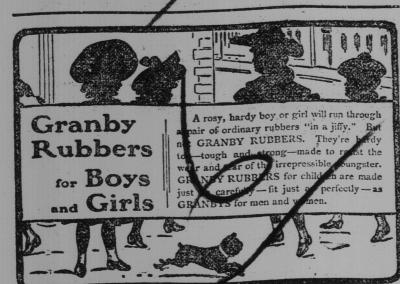
A Bangor Commercial despatch from Chicago says that Rev. John A. Morison, of St. John, has been invited to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at a salary of \$6,000, a year. Rev. Dr. Morison has no statement to give out.

D. W. Newcombe, for the past six or seven years superintendent of the C. P. R., Woodstock division, has been transferred to Brownville division as superintendent. The new official in charge of the Woodstock division is C. W. Burpee, who

The Trades and Labor Council, at a meeting Saturday night, considered legislation which the council is preparing for submission to the New Brunswick legislation of the

pier. The steamer's first round trip from this port has not been very successful as was elected secretary. Reports from the far as time is concerned but when the time of the year is considered she has had no easy task. She was delayed at Barring-ton by the ice. After taking in cargo she





TOBH HOUEST

Liberals Decided on Ingathering Inquiry Continued Monday Night Wil Be Concluded Tuesday Evening.

> Evidence As to Sick Man Breaking Window in His Room and Holding His Head Out for Some Minutes--- Nurse Concludes Her

The inquiry into the death of John Tobin at the Epidemic Hospital on Sun-day, January 10, was resumed before Cor-A convention of the Liberals of New Brunswick will be held in this city or Thursday, Feb. 11, two days after nom oner D. E. Berryman Monday night, Sev-Thutsday, Feb. 11, two days after homomination here. This was arranged yesterday and it is planned to make the gathering a big and representative one. The Telegraph learned last night that the idea of the convention was suggested by prominent Libera's of Westmorland and Kent counties who were here yesterday and who laid before local leaders and Hon. Mr. Emmerson the proposition that such a convention be called. They said it wou'd be well to show the people of St. John and in fact Canada that Hon. Mr. Emmerson had strong backing in New Brumswick.

The aggregation was favorably received ination here. This was arranged yester day and it is planned to make the gath ering a big and representative one. The The suggestion was favorably received and Thursday, Feb. 11, was fixed as the date. Details are yet to be arranged but the convention will be in one of the large public hells of the city and may be an all.

ublic halls of the city and may be an all day meeting with something of special Fuel Company corroborated this eviden Judson White, another City Fuel me day meeting with something of special character in the evening.

Liberals from several nearby counties who were in the city yesterday said that the gathering would be the biggest and most representative political conventionever held here.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson left yesterday afternoon for Moncton. Today will be nomination day in his constituency and there is no word of any emposition to him. also claimed to have seen the window and said his head and should were out for three or four minutes. Mabel Cross testified that she heard the death of young Tobin on Mond January II, from Mr. Brenan the und taker. Shortly after 1 o'clock she went to the hospital to see the body. Dr. Lunney told her death was due to pneuination day in his constituency and there is no word of any opposition to him.

The Liberal nomination meeting of Thursday night last was a general topic of discussion yesterday and many stories were told. Here's a good one. In one certain ward cleven delegates were allowed, but thirteen were named—two too many. One of the thirteen moved that the names be put in a last, each on a slip monia. She saw some scratches on the head and the doctor told her he supposed the patient had been delerious and got them by coming in contact with the bed. He said the patient had been calling for father and mother, and he was sorry he did not get them to the hospital before the young man died. The patient also had called for Rev. Mr. Richardson. The doctor had said, no one regretted the affair more than he did. He had no idea that doth was reging to be so quick. Progress. the names be put in a hat, each on a slip of paper and two be withdrawn, those two to withdraw from the delegates. This was done and the two unlucky ones were the man who proposed the scheme and the one who seconded it.

more than he did. He had no idea that death was going to be so quick. Pneumonia had developed after measles.

Nettie Bell told of living in the same house where deceased had lived, in Paddock street. On Sunday, January 10, about 1 p. in., she took a telephone message for Mrs. Tobin to go to the Hospital and the same house that the same had been supported by the same had

Miss Kellier, of the hospital staff, wh had nursed deceased was recalled. While attending Tobin she slept some, but not a whole hour at a time. She never com-plained of being over-worked.

She was shown the records kept by her while in attendance on the patient and expanded them. It The Presbyteriars of Fairville held their annual meeting Thursday night in the church hall, a large number of the congregation being present. The Rev. A. M. Hill presided and John McL. Macfarland was elected secretary. Reports from the was elected secretary. Reports from the window. He was not near the window Brazils. Tobin leaving the bed. The scratchs on his face were caused while he was at the window. He was not near the window Home Missions Band, the Ladies' Aid and Home Missions were read by Mrs. William Moonch. All have been doing good work during the past year. The report of the Sunday school was read by the superintendent, James Irvine, which showed that branch of the church work to be in a most flourishing state. more than six or seven minutes. There was no way of heat getting into where the patient broke the window. He had on a wollen jacket and cotton fight-skirt. The temperature of this room was not very warm. He had no socks on and war warm. He had no soeks on and war delerious while there. The witness said that it was while she and the caretaker were carrying Tobin back to his room that he jumped from the mattress and broke two paness of glass with this head. The patient had intimated to Dr. Lunney that he would like to see his mother and Mr. that branch of the church work to be in a most flourishing state.

The report of the trustees was read by their chairman, Dr. Macfarland, the finan-cal part of which was preceded by a short review of some of the work in which the trustees had been engaged during the pre-ceding year. Among other items noted the change from a home mission station to an augmented charge was dwelt upon, showing that more money is annually rehe would like to see his mother and Mr. Richardson. The witness told of tying the patient to his bed and leaving him for a few moments, returned to find him sitting on the foot of the bed. He was then tied down more securely. The natient said he to an augmented charge was a divided specified to meet the growing expenses. The other item was getting from the city of St. John a lease of four lots of land immediately to the south of the church hall upon which they were building a spacious manse which will be finished in time so that the pastor can be comfortably settled therein by the first of May next.

The financial part of the report five the income as follows: Offertory, \$471.66; other sources, \$313.53; total, \$785.19; total expenditure, \$768.83, leaving a small balance of \$17.36.

M. L. Maefarland, M. D., Daniel Camparation of the control on the foot of the bed, are was then that down more securely. This patient, said he went to the epidemic so as not to be a bother to his brother. The witness had done all she could for him. When the patient had got out of bed the witness sent a nurse who was up stairs to the hospital for help, and she returned with

one of the attendants.

The witness denied the statement that the patient's head had been out of the window; what former witness had seen Miss Lydia Huett, lady superintendent of the horpital, told of her duties. The clothing for deceased had been prepared her. She gave Miss Kellier her in-uctions, and considered her quite cap able of attending to the duties a signe her. She did not think Miss Kellier over worked while looking after one patient for three days and three hours. She said alergymen were not admitted to contagi

ous cases in the States. She did not know the practice here. Tue-day evening when it is expected it will be brought to a close. brought to a close.

Largest Low Pressure Steam Heating Plan in the Provinces.

There has just been completed at the ew immigration shed the largest heating plant in the provinces, and heat was turned on yesterday. J. H. Doody was the contractor, F. Neill Brodie the architect, and F. H. Barr laid out the plant and superintended the construction. The boilers are situated in the old immigration ilding, some 500 feet from the end of the system. Yet, under less than one poun pressure the steam reached the farthes nd of the system without a hitch. One coil in the building contains 1,000 feet of three inch pipe. To give an idea of the quantity of iron used in the work, the boilers alone weigh 30,000 pounds, the radiators 28,000 pounds and the mains and branch pipes about 20,000 pounds more.

The recent debate between junior an eniors proved very interesting, and was harply contested. The decision was Donation Parly at Apohaqui. awarded to the former.

J. D. Trueman and F. E. Jordan,

Apohaqui, Jan. 29.—A Baptist donation was held last night in the I. O. F. hall for Rev. Mr. Currie, pastor of the Free Baptist church of this place. The meeting was opened by Mr. Reiker. A programme was arranged by the choir of the church and was well carried out.

The following is the programme: Chorus, by the choir: selections by the gramaby the choir; selections by the gramp-phone; three soles by Milton Dann; duet by Mass Veysey and Howard Johnson; a coon song by H. L. McCready; two duets by Miss Pearl Veysey and Miss Gertie Williams; reading by Mrs. McAuley. Too much praise cannot be expression Miss Nellie Veyeey, who presided were served. A purse containing \$40 was then presented by Mr. Fenwick to Mr Currie, who expressed his thanks to all.

Quinine Tablets. All

ST. JOHN MARKETS WEATHER SO COLD THE ENGINE FROZE UP.

St. John Young Lady Tells of Her

Experience on a Trip to the Far

The following letter was written to the Telegraph by a St. John young lady who has gone to Asker (Alberta), to reside. It deals with her journey westward from

Among the passengers who moved out of the beautiful Windsor street station, Montreal, on Friday, January 22, were some old travelers, a few whose experience

was limited, a few who will now get their first view of the Great West; but in the minds of all this trip will stand out as a

for the fresh laid variety. Since last quo tation, they have risen another notch an There are some very fine Newfoundland herring on the market and these are quoted at \$5.00 per barrel or \$2.65 for for a half

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call to breakfast aroused the last sleepers. Then the porter assured a jolly group of commercial travelers that he had had a hard time "keeping you fellows from freezing." Some people always locate places from their own home. So it took a few minutes to decide what "15 miles the other side of Brandon" meant. We were east of Brandon yet. There our train was divided and those of us who went ahead rejoiced in a little better prospect of coming out still no more than Dates, per pkge
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 Pork, domestic
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 .13.50
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 .0.08
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 .0.834
 " 0.09

CANNED GOODS. CANNED GOODS.

The following are wholesale quotations per case: Fish—Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; co-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$8. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddie, \$2.75 to kinds of kippered halibut, 1.35; lobsters, 2.75 to kinds of kippered halibut, 1.35; lobsters, 2.75 to 2.40.

Meats—Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2s, 65; lunch tongue, 3.60; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet, 1s, 1.25; roast beef, 2.15.

Fruits—Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.80; peaches, 3s, 2.75; pine apple, grated, 2.75; pine apple, life, 2.75; pine apple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, 1.50; green gages, 1.65; blueberries, 1.65 to 1.75.

Vegetables—New corn, per doz., 95 to \$1.00; peax, 90c. to \$1.00; new tomatoes, \$1.20; pumpkins, \$1.10; squash, 1.20; string beans, 90c; baked beans, 1.00.

FLOUR, ETC.

 Oatmeal
 4.85
 5.00

 Medium Patents
 4.30
 4.50

 Canadian High Grade
 4.70
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 2.00
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 Beans, prime
 1.80
 1.90

 Split peas
 5.20
 5.25

 Pot barley
 4.30
 4.40

 GRAIN, ETC.

 Oatmeal.
 4.75

 Middlings (car lots)
 23.50

 Middling small lots bagged
 0.00

 Bran, small, bagged
 22.50

 Bran, small, bagged
 9.00

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Prati's Astral. 0.00 0.24½

White Rose and Chester A. 0.00 0.24

High Grade Sarnia and Archlight. 0.00 0.23½

Sliver Star 0.00 0.23

Linseed oil, raw 0.00 0.54

Linseed oil, boiled 0.00 0.57

Turpentine 0.00 0.88

Seal oil, steam refined 0.00 0.05

Seal oil pale 0.00 0.00

Olive 1, commercial 0.00 0.95

Castor oil, com'cial, per lb 0.08½ 0.09

Extra Lard oil 0.73 0.85

Extra No 1 0.68 0.70

Flour, Manitobs. 5.20 5.45

Blew Out the Gas.

Mrs. Bertha Croffson, 38 years old, blew out the gas in her room, Palermo street, last Friday night, and was found dead the following morning. She was visiting her brother, Robert Bussey, having come from Newfoundland. Medical Examiner Swan pronounced her death due to accidental gas poisoning.—Cambridge (Mass.) Times.

A French physician, Dr. Marechat, advoates the passing of a law making the wearing of a corset by any woman under thirty an indictable offence, punishable b imprisonment if she be of age and a fine of \$20 to \$200 imposed on her parents of guardians if she be under age.

Uneasy As to a Collecting Scheme They Went Into a return

Sixty City Merchants Paid \$5 Each ... Subscription-Some Are Surprised When Letters to Agency Headquarters Come Back Unopened.

A number of city merchants who went into a collecting agency scheme about the end of December want to know something. They paid their \$5 entrance amount, and so far say there are no results, while some things have occurred to make them such

memorable one.

To begin with there was the short line to be waited for. This train was just late enough to be in time—not to miss connections. We moved off a trifle slow-ly as the snow was coming down and yesterday's storm (freezing after rain), put the road in bad condition, but the few bound for Ottawa still counted on having the evening there. At 5.30 24 miles away, the porter announced to those who turned to him for information: "Soon be in Ottawa now," this, with a relieved smile.

bound for Ottawa still counted on having the evening there. At 5.30 24 miles away, the porter announced to those who turned to him for information: "Soon be in Ottawa now," this, with a relieved smile. We were all right. The trouble was with some trains just ahead. But as we went on we found it a trifle inconvenient to be behind a train that was stuck in a snow bank and had not yet been able to get out; had lost even the friendly help of its engine which had volunteered to go ahead and clear the way, but found it very difficult to get back. When this unfortunate was finally dug and pushed out of the slough of despond, two engines gave us some energetic pushing, and the last twelve miles to Ottawa did not take very long. We stood on the bridge at midnight and saw the dark towers on the parliament bluff as they loomed up in the electric light. "A bad beginning makes a good ending" was quoted by those to whom this was only the first stage.

As the night wore on the temperature raised, the snow level lowered, the storm grew less. Saturday and Sunday we were making up time and arrived in Winnipeg m

whom this was only the first stage.

As the night wore on the temperature raised, the snow level lowered, the storm grew less. Saturday and Sunday we were making up time and arrived in Winnipeg ten hours late, and, by stopping there one hour instead of six, drew out of Winnipeg station only five hours late. But alas Sunday morning had found the temperature down to the fourties below, and past midnight it went even lower, and someone finding himself no longer soothed by motion got from the porter the interesting information that our engine was frozen up. There is a water tank at Sidney where we were. Our engine must have taken too large a drink considering the temperature; anyway she was disabled. It took four and a half hours to get her back to working condition.

Want of motion did not disturb the Slumbers of all and again and again the porter announced the cold facts. The first call to breakfast aroused the last sleepers. Then the porter assured a jolly group of the porter are level to the same doubtful opinion as the first named.

A Merry Sleighing Party.

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Gordon Division's fraternal visit to Scarlet Banner Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Lorneville, on Saturday evening, was a most enjoyable affair. Thirty members left the temperance hall, Charlotte street, at 7.30 p. m. and the mammata sleigh "Moonlight," owned and driven by John Flynn and B. Clark, arrived at 9 p. m. at Scarlet Banner Lodge room, where the members were in waiting to receive their visitors.

MUST PAY FULL FARE.

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Reduced Rate Certificate for Clergymen on C. P. R. Abolished Monday.

In future, owing to section 252 of the new railway bill, which prohibits the granting of any special privileges to any person, the C. P. R. has given notice that it will not issue to clergymen any more with the second person which reduced rates and reduced. The second the visitors and John Law, P. G. W. P., responded. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading, Rev. Mr. McGorman, B. W. P., responded on behalf of the district division. The following entertaining purposaries and reading entertaining purposaries and reading entertaining purposaries and reading entertaining purposaries and reading entertaining division. The following entertaining division. The following entertaining division. The following entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertainin

abundance were served by an efficient committee of Loriville lodge, and the paternal visit terminated with the singing of the national anthem at midnight.

The party boarding the sleigh and singing sacred selections arrived at 4 a. m. Sunday morning, everybody expressing themselves well pleased with their outing to Scarlet Banner Lodge.

Holden—'I've great news to tell you about Uncle Zed. He has invented an airship. Not only invented one, but actually built it."
Wilson—'You don't mean that it is wholly completed?"
Holden-"Yes, sia, the thing is all done.!
Wilson-"And does it hoat through the air
all right?"
"Of course it doesn't. The machine is just
like any other airship in that respect."

Two Great Papers.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph, - \$1 00 Montreal Weekly Herald, - 1 00

Both papers for the price of

one,

pect of coming out still no more than-what seemed to us—that fated twelve

granted. All ticket agents were instructed to honor the certificates issued in 1903 until January 31, but today all certificates will be cancelled. The rule applies on all

certificates for 1904 as usual.

On the C. P. R. reduced rates will still

be given commercial travellers and for theatrical or any parties numbering ten or more the rate will be two cents a mile.

-"No; the dogs have given up in disgust since our twins arrived on the scene."

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