END LOSES ONE OLDEST RESIDENTS

ootes Conducted a y For Many Years

Indiantown

eath of Iden Rootes, which t his residence on Ham , Indiantown, at 7 o'clock one of the oldest citizens h End was removed. Deconducted a bakery for se was known and respected

ad be n ill for some time ng t, this country Mr. at Fenendion, Kent Counand left that place when hed the age of sixteen ing in Canada he took up Hamilton, Ontarlo. Bee ah Dykeman of Jemseg. It was chiefly through that he removed to this

n. Although retired from or the past two years he supervision. er, Mrs. F. Alonzo Sperin street, and a grand n of his late son, James passed away twenty-Mrs. J. N. Golding, jr. D. Fritz, Mrs. James A. ey, York County; Mrs. s and Janie Rootes of thi

GAMBLING

re raided and 22 men ar ing paraphernalia value 000, consisting of roulets and studpoker tables plored checks, were seized this morning. The reids the personal direction of au and the houses visited St. Catherines St. and One of the houses adnch Presbyterian church rrested had to furnish his appearance in court the city for years and tois on tight.

LARGEST ANY MONTH IN YEARS PAST

Dec. 20.—An increase exports, a decrease mports, and a trade bal da's favor of \$6,965,875 are ng features of trade remonth as compared with last year.

of exports over import h is the largest for any ada's trade for years past s of domestic goods for talled \$31,672,224 as contast year agricultural proover last year by \$7, s of animala and thais eased by \$1.291.580: ext orest increased by \$125,047

ts for the month were \$26,4 the first eight months of l year imports have to .463, a decrease of \$64,667, \$168,080,889, a decrease

enue for the eight months , a decrease of \$10,324,052

TON, Dec. 19. — Senator introduced a bill provide rease in the salary of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 of the Vice-President

RON MASTER GIVES \$2,325 TO THE FUND

Church Fortunate

Railway Brotherhood Wil Have Candidates in Civic Field

MONOTON, N. B., Dec. 20 .- In the First Baptist church today Pastor Dockerell read a communication from

Andrew Carnegie, offering a donation of \$2,325 towards the new organ. The appeal was made by Rev. Mr. Dockerell for the balance required and over \$2,100 was subscribed. A new organ. which is to cost over four thousand, is to be purchased at once and is expected to be installed by Easter. It is now definitely announced that the railway brotherhoods will have candidates in the field in the civic contest in January. The candidates nam ed are Charles J. McCarthy, machinist, ward three; Con. H. B. Gordon, ward two; H. H. Ayer, alderman at large; Owen Cameron, ward one. It is under stood all, with exception of the latter, have consented to run.

The Starr Trophy

Moncton Victorias have been notified by M. P. A. A. A. officials that the Starr brophy will be sent to Monoton to defend, last year's play for the trophy between Fredericton and Amverst being declared illegal, due to the Capitals being professionalized. Amherst Ramblers will play Moncton here for the trophy early in January, the dates to be named by Amherst.
The defenders of the cup will probably be the same line-up the Victorias had last year.

The Moncton curiers had their first same Saturday, playing at Amherst, where they won by seven points in a three rink game.

Rumors are afloat as to something doing in Scott Act enforcement on the very near future. In fact it is stated papers are now out for several parties since election. A prominent temper ance man said last night that Monc ton was pretty dry now, but it would be dryer within a very short time. Flotel men, he said, might as well make up their mind first as last to quit the liquor business. There are a number of jail committments hanging over the heads of hotel and saloon

RELATIONS THOSE OF

Mrs. Wilson Takes Stand in Her Own Defense in

Divorce Suit

CLERGYMAN TESTIFIES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.-Mrs. Tabitha Wilson, who is being sued for divorce by her husband, Dr. Horace Wilson, jr., testified in her own behalf at the trial of the case today. She entered a general denial of the charges made by her husband connecting her name with that of ex-Senator George L. Wellington. Her relations with the senator were those of a friend, nothing more

Rev. Dr. Robert S. Coupland, who has been sued by Dr. Wilson for \$20,000 damages, as related yesterday, was a witness at the divorce trial today. Dr. Coupland declared on the stand that he has not the slightest idea why Dr. Wilson had brought the action against him. Dr. Coupland testified that he had several times counselled both Dr. and Mrs. Wilson when his advice was

POPULAR TEACHER RESIGNS

A. J. Kelly, the popular teacher of the school at Oak Point, much to the regret of the trustes and people, has severed his connection with the district. On leaving by stage for West field Saturday, he was met at the post office by a number of the resi- New York Americans Will sisted that he had reached no determdents of the place and presented through H. E. Palmer with an envelope containing gold, as a slight indication of the esteem in which he is held by the community. Mr. Kelly expects to spend the win ter in the United States.

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SIMON TAKES THE DATH OF

Moncton Baptist Is Now President of Hayti

BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Simon Promises To Econo mize and Give Good

Government

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 20.-Gener al Antoine Simon, the newly-elected president of Hayti, took the oath of of fice at ten o'clock this morning at the palace, where a special sitting of the legislative bodies was held, and in the presence of the foreign diplomats, the officers of the American and Italian warships and the Haytien officials of state. He repeated the oath in strong, clear voice. Senator Paulin, who presided at the session of congress which elected General Simon president, officiated and demanded that the president respect the constitution and the other laws of the republic. General Hippolyte, the Minister of the Interior, who responded in behalf of General Simon, promised that ev-

ests of the country and to take measures to ensure economies in carrying on the government. Later, at the reception which was held in the salon, Mr. Carteron, the French Minister, addressed the president on behalf of the diplomatic corps and officially presented the respects of the foreign Ministers. M. Claude, Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave assurances of the intention of the gov-

ery effort should be made to forward

the agricultural and commercial inter-

ernment to maintain the most cordial relations with all nations. President Simon then attended a service at the Cuthedral, where the Te Deum was sung, afterwards proceeding on horseback, followed by a brilliant escort, through the principal streets of the city, where he was acclaimed by all.

ORDER AFFECTING

Foreign Vessels Will Be Allowed to Coast Between Nova Scotia and Montreal

DAMMING OF RAPIDS

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 .- An order in council has been passed amending the order passed last spring debarring ressels of a fereign country from the Canadian coasting trade of the Atlantic coast. This order was to have come into effect on January 1st next, but representations have been made to the government that the present coasting trade of the Maritime Provinces and Gulf of St. Lawrence is greater than can be adequately handled by Canadian and British. This applies especially to the coal and steel trade between Nova Scotia and Montreal. To meet the situation a new order in council allows vessels over 1,500 tons of Italy, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Austria, Denmark, Argentine and Japan to coast between Nova Scotia and Montreal until 1912. The chief engineers of the public works, canals and marine department who were asked by the government to report on a project of an American company to develop power on the St. Lawrence River near Cornwall by damming the Long Saulte rapids have reported that the plans as submitted by the company would need very considerable modification before they could be entertained by the Canadian

ANNOUNCES SPRING

Go to Macon,

Georgia NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The first of the big league baseball teams to announce spring training plans is the New York American team. It will go south to Macon, Ga., March 1st for the first practice games. Manager George Stallings gave out the itinerary of the club today, which includes games at Augusta, Atlanta, Athens, and other

southern cities. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19 .- Despond ent over fickle fortune. Oscar E. Fos ter, better known as "Reddy" Foster one-time baseball star, placing a double barrelled shotgun in his mouth today and pulled the trigger with his foot. He died instantly. He had been drinking for two days.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Census re ports 11,892,115 bales of cotton ginned to Dec. 13, ginneries 27,269

THIS LITTLE GIRL IS HOLDING MORE THAN HER SHARE



Standard Branch to Erect Buildings at the Entrance To St. James' Park, London

Business Moves Into One of the Most treasury on subscriptions to the Panama Canal bonds was sufficient to wipe Exclusive and Aristocratic Sections of At the same time nearly every day London-Buildings Will Be Within | bond sale or of some issue to be offered for sale in the not distant future. Stone's Throw of Residences of the first, in checking the outgo of gold and then in attracting some funds from Nation's Leaders

park is faced on the west by Bucking- on the other side. Two large residham Palace, while the foreign offices,

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Great interest is on the south side, opposite the German being expressed in London at the en- embassy, and command a fine view of erprise of the Anglo-American Oil the ponds and walks. Just back of Company, which is the name of the them are Queen Anne's mansions. two large buildings on the south side Edward Grey, the former minister; of St. James' Park, at the entrance Mr. Haldane, the war minister, and ences have been torn down to make the admiralty buildings and a group way for the Standard's buildings. The of residences of high officials overlook larger belonged to the late Sir Clinton the opposite end. The ancient St. Dawkins, who was a prominent finan-James' Palace, Marlborough House, cier connected with the Indian ad the residence of the Prince of Wales, Egyptian administrations. The Stand-Clarence House, the Duke of Con- ard is the first commercial firm to naught's home, and Carlton House gain a foothold on St. James' Park, Terrace, where the German embassy, and undoubtedly it paid well for the the residence of Mrs. Clarence Mac- premises it will occupy. The other rekay and other notables are situated, sidents are surprised and not pleased range along the north side of the that business should push into the park. The Standard's buildings are neighborhood.

TAFT SELECTS KNOX FOR ROOT'S PLACE

Latter to Retire From Public -No Other Selections

SEVERAL CONSIDERED

AUGUSTA. Ga., Dec. 19 .- As an answer to the numerous newspaper suggestions which have been made recent-Root. Admitting that nearly all of the house. names which have been suggested in The bank had let it be understood the papers have also been suggested to that the contents of the vaults would ination and there were not pending any offer of any position to any one. he had not yet written Senator Knox them, small safes, boxes and bags in of the desire to see him here and he which the wealth of the bank had been



MOVED MILLIONS

Vaults of National City Bank Emptied and Transfered to New Building

GUARDED BY COPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .-- In the quiet of a Saturday half holiday in Wall. street after the suspension of business on the exchange and the general desertion of the financial district, emly in many quarters, President-elect ployes of the National City Bank ef-Tail said tonight that he had made no fected the transfer of \$70,000,000 in curprogress whatever in making up his remcy and nearly \$500,000,000 worth of cabinet aside from the announcement securities from the bank's temporary of the selection of Senator Knox as quarters across Wall street to the new secretary of state in place of Elihu bank building formerly the old custom

him and that in nearly all instances not be disturbed until Sunday so the he thought well of the men, he in- street was taken by surprise when not long after banking hours a squad of policemen formed a double line across the narrow thoroughfore and between Since his arrival here Mr. Taft said the two lines of bluecoats, the bank's he had been "actively negotiating" re- 500 employes began to march from the garding his cabinet. Judge Taft said old building to the new, carrying with had not heard from the senator except placed for the transfer. In rapid succession the men proceeded with their precious burneds. Two employes were detaild to each rceptacle. One of these pair carried several millions of dollars in \$10,000 notes between them in a safe, Close behind each couple walked a platn clothes man, and it was remarked that each detective carried his right hand in his overcoat pocket. As fast as carried across, the money and securities were slipped into receptacles already provided. All was quiet and a The Dime Savings Bank in Brooklyn crowd numbering only a few score witnessed the transfer. The whole pro-

was the other institution to have a moving day, and the distance from its cess occupied little more than an hour. old quarters on Court street to the The National City Bank will open new ones on Dekalb avenue was short. the doors of its new building complete- Automobiles were brought into play ly equipped for business on Monday and guarded by detectives. Thirty-two morning. At practically the same hour million dollars cash and securities was a similar operation on a smaller scale safely moved from the old bank buildwas in progress across the East river. ing to the new.

WALL STREET **WORRIED NOW** OVER MARKET

Money Is Extremely Tight

RESERVES WIPED OUT

Conviction Not Strong Now That Money Will Be Easy After New Year's

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 20.-The sharp setback in prices of stocks which occurred last week belied the hopes of the speculative element which counted on the protection of the market against reaction by the millionaire operators through the tightening of the year-end money markets. The support of prices which has been rig idly maintained at all stages of the great rise of the last few months was semingly abandoned at times during the week, and the diminished supply of resources available for borrowing for speculative purposes was clearly At the same time, some of the week's developments were regarded as an in dex of an over-sanguine assumption in the earlier speculation as to the favorable course of events.

The causes back of the rising inter est rates for money were sufficiently obvious. The week's drain on cash resources alone, what with the gold shipment of the previous Saturday and the large sums raid into the subma Canal bonds was sufficient to wipe saw an announcement of some new The rise in money rates was effective, other centres to the New York money market. The New York exchange rate at Chicago advanced to a premium in the prices of remittances. These sources of relief, while calculated to supply requirements of syndicates of mercantile borrowers, are not so assured a resource for stock market bor-

rowers.

In the longer view of the money principal British branch of the Stand- apartment houses, which, being ten market, also the conviction is not so ard, invading for business purposes in London and regarded as skyscrap- follow promptly after the turn of the stories high, are the tallest buildings strong that extreme ease of money will one of the most exclusive and aristo-cratic sections of the West End. The will have the chapel and barracks of that season for flotation, the \$225,000,000 company is starting the erection of the Life Guards on one side and Sir Russian lean in Paris and extensive railroad borrowings here being includknown as Queen Anne's gate. The Admiral Sir John Fisher as neighbors that the Bank of England will begin a policy of gold accumulation with the New Year to bring its holdings into line with the great increases of the government banks on the continent of Europe. In New York the amendments made last year to the banking laws provide that the full requirements on the trust companies of 15 per cent of deposits to be held in cash in their own vaults shall go into force on February 1st. Since July 1st last these companies have neld ten per cent of reserves and it is expected that the inrease of five per cent will be something like \$45,000,000. It is expected the accumulation on this considerable sum will begin soon after the first of the year. The possibility is thus presented that the great abundance of money looked for after the first of January may have been anticipated from so many quarters that the demand upon it may outrun the actual supply, or greatly modify its effect on the rate of

Both in the field of industry and of politics some of last week's occurrences were looked upon as showing that opinion in the financial district had been over-running the event. The progress of hearings on the tariff revision before the ways and means committee of the house at Washington indicates a widening scope and deeper consequences to flow from the course to be taken by that work.



HARRY WILLIS.

News has ben received of the death at Vancouver, B. C., on Thursday, of Harry Willis, son of the late Edward Willis, proprietor of the Morning News, and afterwards postmaster. The deceased was in the employ of A. O. Skinner for upwards of twenty years, but left in March last for Vancouver, in the hope that the change would prove beneficial. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ells, of Carleton, and a child. One sister, Mrs. J.B. Manson, resides in this city. His mother is in Winthrop, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Baxter. A third sister is Mrs. N Littler, of Halifax. Brothers are E. LeRoi Willis, Sydney; G. M., North Sydney; and A. S. and W. H. in Halifax. The deceased had many friends in St John and all will regret to hear of his death. Interment will be at Vancouver.



Wall St. Scene of a Strange Tragedy Saturday Morning

Following Altercation Enraged Inventor Shoots and Fatally Injures Broker Affair Takes Place in Latters Office and is Witnessed By Scores From the

incurred in connection with the financing of an electrical vibrator company Suydam, a mining stock broker, memby John C. Lumsden, an inventor. Suydam was probably fatally wound- he's going to shoot." ed. Lumsden claimed that the money

A. Downs, a young clerk employed by blow. Suydam joined, was witnessed from prevent it.

in the vibrator company Suydam had explained the shooting by sayi to demand and equivalent for the stock Suydam's recovery is entertained, in question. It was explained to him that the money had been obtained by the company and for the use of the ber of the Common Council, company and consequently Suydam could not personally be held liable for Raleigh, N. C., as his home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-After an it. This enraged Lumsden, it is said, altercation over an alleged debt of \$650 and he demanded immediate payment, threatening to shoot Suydam there and then if what he considered his due was not paid over to him at once. The of which he was treasurer, Henry B. broker parleyed for a few minutes with Lumsden to gain time ,and seeber of the cumb stock market, was shot ing his opening threw both arms in his office at 39 Broad street today around him, calling at the same time to Downs: "For God's sake grab him,

Downs rushed to the assistance of in question was due him and that an his employer and grappled with Lumsattempt was being made to defraud den, the three men swaying together him. The shotting, which followed a for a moment and falling against the hand to hand encounter in which Geo. window, which was shattered by the

The brokers in the street below look the street below by three hundres fel- ed up at the sound of broken glass and low brokers of the victim, none of were in time to see Lumsden reach whom could reach the office in time to under the arms that pinioned him and fire twice. Suydam staggered and fell. According to the account given by One of the bullets entered his left Suydam to the coroner and corroborat- chest above the heart and the other ed by Downs and the other clerks of penetrated the liver. Lumsden, rescued the office. Lumsden, upon whose stocks from the hands of Suydam's friends. obtained a loan, called this morning he acted in self-defense. No hope for Suydam is married and lives in Plainfield, N. J., where he is a mem-Lumsden, who is also married, gave

BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Covers His Route of 24 Miles Hundreds of Occupants of in Three and One Half

Hours

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The speed record for the country in covering a rural mail route was announced by the Frank E. Howell, at Viiets Kansas, has been covering his route of 24 miles and seven hours for the same distance in other sections of the state. The de- had been made to dynamite the strucoriving a light buggy, drawn by a span fell through the landing from which of small horses, changing his team every day.

SEES CHRISTMAS TREE: LIVES JUST TWO HOURS

"Take it Away," Says Boy; "I Won't be and the pame street."

BANGOR, Pa. Dec. 19-"Take it away grandma, I don't hope to live until Christmas" said 14-year-old Earl Davis of Bangor, today, when a Christmas tree was brought home and shown to He died two hours later. The boy

had been an invalid for seven and a half years. Recently he received a 'postal card shower" of more than ,000 cards, which friends arranged for the little shut-in. Relatives had been planning to make his Christmas a happy one, but he had a premonition for some time that he

ANOTHER BIG STEAL

would not live to see another Christ-

LISBON, Dec. 21.—The newly elected municipal council has unearthed a big scandal in the city's accounts. Over \$7,000,000 has disappeared The former monarchical councillors admit the irregularities, but lay all the blame upon the government, which, they say, illegally took the city's coney.

COLLAPSE OF WALL STARTS BAD PANIC

Building Rush For Exits

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The collapse of the floor landing on the fourth floor of a house in Dover, which sent four heavy slabs of marble crashing down post office department today. Carrier the stairway well, precipitated a panic tonight which for a time threatened to assume dangerous proportions. The in length in three and one-half hours noise of the falling marble was misagainst an average of six and one-half taken for that of an explosion and at once the report spread that an attempt partment first assumed the carrier was ture. The two hundred occupants of using an automobile or motor cycle, the tenement rushed to the stairs for but investigation showed he has been escape, and two, a man and a woman the surface had collapsed, and had to be removed to hospitals.

To further complicate matters, an alarm of fire and a call for the police reserves had been sent out and the arrival of the bluecoats and clanging of fire apparatus served to further terrorize the neighborhood. All efforts to calm the tenants of

the bulding proving ineffective fire ladders were run up to the windows and the panic stricken men and women



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