

B. GUIDES.

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and People Think York es Are Sending Out eading Pamphlets.

LE, Jan. 24. - Amons New Brunswick guides ntiment favoring the fornew guides' association. It it that the New Brunsthe guides of this composed almost entirely phlets with the chief obng Fredericton the supply bellton and Bathurst are red. What is wanted is with the surveyor ger game commissioner at its n the province and to com to take out a license, for vould have to pay merely The formation of an this kind would preclude of false and misleading and place all supply stamerits. The matter will ught to the attention of ent at an early date. ngle, president of the New duides' Association, was ek and to the Sun's corwe an emphatic denial to at the New Brunswick ciation were seeking legevent guides outside of the rom guiding. Mr. Pringle proposition for a momringle expressed his willinclude all the guides. nding the large increase er of sportsmen I am conhere is more big game in ick than ever." Such was made by Arthur Pringle the New Brunswick ne day last week. "More ent on, "the moose and his province are much hey used to be. I can re it was quite an extra-

says if a man would mick tive spot in this province able to let them all to r the summer at a good clares he knows of sevfamilies who are desirin such a manner during

nches. About 40 inches

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ixty inches of a spread.

size?" "Well, I'm sure

nd I don't believe anyone

rchibald Stewart of the few days ago while drivis home. As he rounded road four large bull up directly in his path. onflict with their antlers ther two were seemingly tched the conflict. Preted. The fighting anise, but as they did one f his antlers. The whole antlers and took them had a large spread. On er and one was without

CRETARY FOSTER

mpathy of Britons With ssian Peasants.

Jan. 24.-War Secretary speaking at Croydo sed the sympathy of the Russia. He said he was desired the peasants of eedom which all Britons btained through the sac-

RE DISTURBED.

K, Jan. 23.—Sympathizers ian revolutionary move-Lincoln Hall tonight at was intended to be a revolutionary meting as to have been given by idowsky. A number of active sympathy with ury cause in Russia and as passed expressing the e struggle now waging victory for liberty over

GZAR MURDERER

Documents Issued Yesterday Galling Him Such.

Mob Urged to Destroy State Buildings and to Liberate All Prisoners-Stores Wrecked.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. -St. Petersburg wears a less martial aspect today. Everywhere troops have been drawn into court yards. Only pickets are left outside and small squads of Cossacks are patrolling the streets. The stores along the principal thoroughfares are mostly closed

The correspondent of the Associated

Press drove up the Nevsky Prospect and with the help of daylight realized that the damage done to store fronts was more considerable than appeared last night. A large number of such premises were wrecked, the mob having devoted itself principally to confectionery and pastry cooks. Enormou crowds of strikers were promenading the sidewalks this morning and the street cars were again in operation. All has been guiet up to this hour. The correspondent of the Associated Press noticed several men distributing proclamations. The people formerly were shy of accepting such documents, now they are eagerly accepting them and have nicknamed them "Lastotcke" (swallows) an allusion to the spring which has become a synonym of revolution. The correspondent secured a number of copies. They are all signed by "The Russian Social Democra-tic Labor Party." One proclamation, dated January 22, reads: "Comrades, so long as autocracy exists no improve ment in our condition is possible Therefore we continue to inscribe on

our banners the following demands: "The immediate cessation of the war The summoning of a constituent asple elected by universal and equal suffrage, and direct secret ballot.

'The removal of race and class privileges and restrictions. The inviolability of the person and "Freedom of conscience, speech, the

press, meetings, strikes and political

A second proclamation, dated Jan. 23rd, says : "The proletariat of all countries are united. Citizens, you vesterday witnessed the bestial cruelty of the auto-

had been laid. their rifles and fire bullets at the breasts of the laborers ?"

was the emperor, the grand dukes, the ministers, the generals, the nobles of the court. They are the mur-"To arms, comrades. Seize the ar-

senal and the arms at the depots and at the gunsmiths. Lay low the prison walls. Liberate the defenders of free-Demolish the police and gendarmie stations and all the government and state buildings. We must throw down the emperor and the government, and must have our own gov-

"Long live the revolution. Long live the constitutional assembly of repre sentatives of the people." A third proclamation appeals to the

people not to attempt to injure private property. LAWYERS BACK UP STRIKERS.

LONDON, Jan. 24. — A despatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg, timed 12.21 p. m. today, says: "Crowds of strikers are again concentrating on the Nevsky Prospect. "The situation is so tense that many

nhabitants of St. Petersburg are sending their wives and children to Hel-singfors and elsewhere for saftey. "A meeting of 350 barristers and solicitors has passed a resolution of solidarity with the strikers, protesting against the action of the government in provoking bloodshed, declining to plead in courts and deciding to open subscription in aid of the propagan-

STRIKE SPREADING AT MOSCOW. MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-11.15 a. m.- The strike is spreading rapidly. All printing works have been stopped. No newspapers will be issued tomorrow. Thus far there have been no collisions with the police.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-Employes of the Bachrushin, Michailoff, Linder and Schraeder factories have joined in the

TEN THOUSAND STRIKERS,

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-Employes of the tanneries who are out on strike remain quiet. The police have ordered all arms to be removed from the windows of gunsmiths, a majority of whom have closer their shops. strikers here at noon today totalled ten

WORK STOPPED AT KOVNO.

KOVNO, Russia, Jan. 24. - Work has been stopped at all the factories and railroad shops here. Kovno is the capital of the Russian government of that name and has about 500,000 inhabitants.

THE NIGHT WAS QUIET:

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24, 11.10 a. m.—The night was quiet. There are no signs of undue excitement this morning, although thousands of workmen are strelling through the streets. A number of government printers resumed work this morning.

YESTERDAY'S OFFICIAL REPORT. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24. - An official account of yesterday's events was

WAKEFUL NIGHTS

trying strain on the nervous system and is caused principally by a weak, irregular or palpitating heart. There is only one way to bring relief and that is to invigorate and regulate the movements of the heart.

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to use their arms as the crowds disket, but it was repulsed.

Workmen at the electric stations ings. joined the strikers in the evening. dows in the shops, but order was quickly restored. No persons were killed or wounded on Monday. The exact number killed on Sunday

treated at the ambulance stations.

JAPANESE ARE INTERESTED. TOKIO, Jan. 24. - The Japanese are riots are eagerly read. The people were shocked at the death roll and there is a widespread feeling that the bureaucracy will be powerless to stem the tide of reform and that the downfall of the bureaucracy system must

A member of a foreign legation said: "The war is over unless the Russian people are crushed with an iron heel. It has brought about a crisis. The Japanese army is now fighting the battle of the Russian people.

MISS BRADLEY'S DEATH.

On Saturday last there died at cratic government. You saw blood Gray's Mills, in the rarish of Kingflowing in the streets. You saw hun- ston, Miss Lucy Bradley, at the age of slaughtered, defenders of the ninety-six years. She was a daughter cause of labor. You saw the death and, of the late Hamlyn Bradley, who came heard the groans of the wounded wo- to this province with his Loyalist parmen and defenceless children. • The ents when a young boy. Miss Bradley blood and brains of workingmen were was one of the oldest residents of the spattered, around where their heads settlement.



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Permanently

St. John May Have a Chance Against Portland.

Transcontinental Railway Commission is Finding Grades **Through New Brunswick That Ensure a Cheap** Haul---Quiet Days in Ottawa.

ous business until after Wednesday. on both sides of the house: hardly an Ontario man, liberal or conservative, has been in his seat two days running since the session began. All are out mixing somewhere in the hottest electoral fight that even Ontario ever saw -a fight between a weak government holding all the advantage of a strongly entrenched position, with fortifications thirty-four years in the building, and an opposition alert, vigorous, consion between the rioters and the troops. fident and with the assurance that Detachments of soldiers had no need with its cause are bound up interests that reach beyond the boundary of the persed when the troops appeared. In the course of the day an attempt was life in Canada. And until the result made to attack Gostinny Dover Mar- is known the house of commons will take little interest in its own proceed-

Saturday it managed to put in a Then some groups, taking advantage half-hearted fifty-five minutes, with of the darkness, began to break win- little result. The speaker opened the proceedings with the announcement that he had issued warrants for elections in Wright Co., made vacant by the resignation of one Wilfrid Laurier, was 96; wounded, 333; of whom 53 were and in Carleton Co., vacated by Edward Kidd. Then Laurier's resolution increasing the pay of the Mounted Police was passed without opposition, both parties being equally convinced keenly watching the developments at of the necessity of keeping this fa-St. Petersbur. The newspapers publishing extras with accounts of the mous force up to its splendid standard. The only thing notable about resolution was Sir Wilfrid's admission, compelled by questions from Mr. Haggart, that he did not know very much about the force, which is man- they say: aged by his department, and which he know how many men were on it: he and 300 in the Yukon. He didn't know

the cost about \$50,000. table, and more estimates were moned, as a matter of course. Foster was the routine perfunctorily, although the White was sufficient assurance that nothing in the nature of graft would

The labor department was first considered and the increased appropriations for this service met little criticism. The increase consists of \$2,450, all in salaries, made necessary by the increasing work of the department. The appropriations for the depart-

ments of justice and marine and fisheries were, after some discussion, alowed to stand until after the auditor general's report had been received. In view of the fact that the whole ooks may not be completed for a nonth vet, the government has conented to put before the house the reort so far as completed so that after Monday the consideration of the estimates for the geological survey, the governor general's office, the privy council and the departments of Indian affairs, justice, militia, post office, printing and stationery and secretary of state, may go on.

The short discussion on the marine and fishery appropriations revealed in Mr. Prefontaine a depth of ignorance concerning the workings of his defrid regarding the mounted police. He not only could not answer correctly the questions of the opposition, but, in attempting to make a bluff of knowing, something, he made statements which were proved incorrect, contradicted himself half a dozen times and was getting into a pitifully mixed up condition when Mr. Fitzpatrick, who saved Emmerson from a similar predicament the other day, came to his rescue and explained what Prefontaine should have said, and 'no, doubt intended to say." "Sure," ejaculated the relieved Prefontaine, "Dats what I did say," and the house grinned.

without apparent reason, dismissed

Mr. White, when the I. C. R. took over the Canada Eastern a few months ago, had been in the service of that road for 22 years, working up from a brakeman's job to the position of sta-tion master, which he held for five years at Boiestown before going to Fredericton. When the transfer took place, he received the same assurance that his services would be retained, as did all the employes of the Gibson road. Under either service no complaints were made against him. But Gibson was defeated and because some of Mr. White's relatives supported Crocket, he was suspected of voting 12 The Temperance Bear, Smith Mcthat way too though Mr. Crocket is Glushing. certain that he did not—and the axe fell.
Since receiving notice of his dismis-

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-It is useless to | sons to various officials of the I. C expect the house to get down to seri-

"higher up." The Ontario provincial centest, which | It is also worthy of note that though culminates on that date, is the one Mr. White has only been getting \$55 a topic of interest. The seats are bare month, his reported successor, R. Z. Walker of Dalhousie, is said to be put down for a salary of \$100 per month.

> Though Senator Wood was unable to get any official information the other day concerning the progress of the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys through New Brunswick - being told that there were no reports available - it is certain that there is considerable infor mation, unofficial, but correct, in the possession of friends of the government who occasionally let fall interesting bits. For instance, your correspondent is assured that the railway commission, though the exact route has not yet been decided upon, are in possession of enough information to make them confident that they can se cure a route through New Brunswick which, by reason of its easy grades, will enable freight to be hauled from Quebec to St. John as cheaply as to Portland in spite of the much greater

distance If this information is correct which St. John may earnestly pray, the future of the winter port will be assured, for not even the desire of the G. T. P. people to favor Portland and their undoubted ability to do so under th contract passed last session, can rob St. John of the bulk of the traffic if the haul from Quebec to its wharve can be made cheaper - ever so little the short discussion surrounding this cheaper - than the shorter haul to Portland.

How do they propose to overcome the handicap of distance? This is what

is ostensibly interested in. He didn't with the idea of laying a road of easy curves and of a maximum grade of thought about 600 in the Northwest four-tenths of one per cent. or 22 feet in a mile. From Quebec to Grand exactly how much it cost; he thought Falls they are already sure of a grade about a million dollars annually. He of this percentage going eastward and also was of the opinion that the reso- of six-tenths of one per cent, or about lution he had moved would increase 34 feet in a mile going westward. The greatest difficulty was getting around Then the house went into committee the shoulder of Maine and this has of supply; the sergeant-at-arms lifted been overcome with unexpected sucthe ponderous, gilded mace from its cess though the line will run very close imposing position across the table in to the boundary line, almost touching front of the speaker, and hung it it at places. From Grand Falls down destly out of sight upon hooks un- the St. John valley to Fredericton der the edge of the table; the speaker thence across country to Chipman and Club. stepped down from his throne; the new deputy speaker took his seat in a common chair at the head of the that equally easy grades can be secured along this route. Now their attenotonously brought before the house, tion is being directed to route criticized by the opposition, and pass- straight from Grand Falls through Boiestown to Chipman. If grades as CURED - ME away, and without any definite lead- favorable can be secured here, this ership, the opposition went through route will be given the preference as it is a little shorter. The information presence of such keen old hands as necessary to a definite decision will not presence of such keen old hands as he constant with the Haggart, George Taylor and Peter be in the possession of the commission White was a fine the possession of the commission which was a suppose that for about three months yet.

But whichever route is chosen, providing an equally good road can be secured from Fredericton or Comman to St. John an eminent engineer and railroad man somewhat prejudiced perhaps by liberal leanings assures your correspondent that if the road is built as in tended and with the maximum grade mentioned. St. John will be in a more handling transcontinental traffic, besuperiority of the grades of the new road over the old Grand Trunk.

This information came put in the course of an argument your corres pondent had with the engineer in question over the result of the recent election in St. John and the causes for it. He contended first that the terms of the contract were in themselves sufficient to guarantee that St. John would get the traffic, and when the arguments that caused St. John people to think otherwise were rehearsed and emphasized, he made the statements quoted above and declared that from that he knew personally of the results of the engineers' work and the intenpartment, deeper than that of Sir Wil- tions of the commission, he was abso lutely certain that, even granting the weakness of the contract and the perscnal desires of the Grand Trunk managers of the G. T. P., St. John, hy reason of the excellence of the new road and of its own natural advantranscontinental traffic and would profit enormously thereby.

TEMPERANCE CONCERT BAY-

Good Cheer Lodge, organized by Rev. W. Lawson Dec. 30th, is working energetically to build itself up and edi-New Brunswick conservative mem- cate the public in the principles of pers await with interest Mr. Emmer- Good Templary. Allen's Hall was son's answers to the questions of Mr. packed last night by an enthusiastic Crocket concerning the remarkable crowd whose interest never fagged unreatment of Odbur White, station til every number of an admirable pro master of Fredericton, who has been, gramme was rendered. This was evidenced by the fact that each number since the defeat of Mr. Gibson on Nov. was heartly encored. The following

FIELD

programme was rendered: 1 Phonograph Record, Hymns. Prayer, Rev. W. Lawson. Recitation, Temperance, William

5 Recitation, Teetotal Tom, Jennie 6 Maple Leaf of Canada, W. Law

8 Phonograph Record. 9 Mouth organ selection, Harvey Trenholm 10 The Village School, Mrs. L. Ray-

7 Address, Mrs. Wm, Lawson,

12 Sele, Have Courage My Boy, W. Lawson. There are several to be initiated next

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Kidney Diseases

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MARITIME UNION

Discussed at Meeting at Breeze's Corner.

Several Speakers See in This The

Only Salvation For The East.

union of the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward unteract the growing preponderance

J. B. M. Baxter presented the subject in an able address. At the commencement he alluded to the fact that was clearly the only way out of the Mayor Baxter says that the this question was a live one just previously to confederation, and was in fact the forerunner of the larger movement. Taking his subject in hand, he marshalled an array of figures to illustrate the rate of growth for the last ten years in the west as compared of population the west had advanced much over a hundred per cent., while the east had practically remained sta tionary. Secondly, in point of immigration, this was almost wholly westward, hardly a sprinkling of immigrants remaining in the east. Thirdly, in point of area the west and east could not stand in comparison, giving

the west an incalculable advantage. The speaker then went into the feasibility of maritime union. While cause the shorter distance to Portland not everlooking the difficulties in the will be more than compensated by the way, he believed that union was possible, and instanced as a precedent the union of Upper and Lower Canada, which was effected in 1840 and continued until the establishment of con-

which union would bring to this sec- The names of these sureties are Geo. tion of the Dominion. It would mean Thompson, W. H. Chase, W. M. Black, an immediate reduction in government C. P. Burgess, W. H. Duncanson, H. expenses. It would lead to a unified G. Collins, L. E. Sleeep, Dr. Bowes, development of the natural resources Prof. Haley and E. W. Sawyer.-Haliof the three provinces. It would re- fax Chronicle.

alize the opportunity for the introduction and advancement of technical education. It would give a stimulus to commerce and obviate the inter-provincial trade difficulties which are at present so troublesome. It would remove petty jealousies between the provinces and unite them in a combined effort for their combined advancement.

sultant from these advantages would one of the evening papers relating to be increased federal weight. The breaking ice in the harbor; is it corprovinces then through their repre- rect?" asked a reporter of Mayor Baxsentatives in parliament could meak ter last evening. as a whole and not as disjuon opinion as expressed on several occa-

of their rights which they and not sions, is that it is not proper for the now. Here looms up prominently the city to clear the docks of ice for priquestion of transportation. Were the vate parties or corporations. They, provinces one with a common interest should do this themselves." they could compel parliament to route the traffic from the west bound for bor?"

subject of discussion at Tuesday night's as pointed out by Mr. Baxter, were on- do it, even at a very large cost, is weekly meeting of the Conservative ly too apparent. New Brunswick's should certainly perform that duty." place in the affairs of the dominion was becoming smaller and smaller and un- of cost?" ed, was the key to the east's continued welfare and prosperity. Could the maritime provinces have the handling of the great trade of the west flowing eastward their future would undoubt

B. Franklin endorsed all that had J. King Kelley also saw in maritime union the salvation of the east Next Tuesday night will be devoted to social intercourse and preparations

LATE TOWN CLERK SHORT IN ACCOUNTS. At the meeting of the Wolfville

town council last evening the apditors

are already under way for a smoker

reported that they had found in the accounts of the late town clerk a shortage of over \$1400 for the year The sureties will be called upon to make this good to the extent of their liabilities. The town holds the personal bond of the clerk for \$1,000, and He then pointed out the advantages the bonds of ten others for \$100 each.

ICE IN PORTLAND HARBOR.

(Portland, Me., Press.)

The great gain to the provinces re-! "I suppose you saw the article in "Partially so, but misleading. My

"How about the channel in the har-Europe through the maritime ports. "While I do not consider it the duty The growth of the east in the future of the city to keep the channel clear; will depend upon the enjoyment of the as it is necessary to have a clear chanprivilege of handling this transporta- nel on account of danger from fire, tion, and the maritime provinces to be it has been arranged for the fire boat fully alive to this fact must act to- to run out every morning when it is "Maritime Union," or the organic gether.

"Maritime Union," or the organic W. S. Fisher heartily agreed with and thus keep an open channel. To what Mr. Baxter had smid. He believ- go into docks owned by private per-Island into a confederated whole, un-der one government, as a measure to solution of the east's decrining posi- cost of doing this is in nowise a quesof the west of the dominion, was the tion in federal affairs. The advantages tion. If it is the duty of the city to

"Then you did not object on account that the cost of breaking the ice by the fire boat, as printed in an evening paper, was only \$250, was ridiculously low. As a matter of fact the mayor says that the cost came nearer to being \$2,500 when the repairs which are necessitated on the fire boat after the experience of last winter is considered. Mayor Baxter says that the ordinary repairs on the fire boat amount to about \$200 a year, but that last spring

it was necessary to expend about \$1,300, and in addition to this there was at least \$1,000 spent for coal, oil, etc. for the operation of the fire boat. In the article in question it was stated that the European steamship people were indignant that nothing had been done by the city towards clearing the

ice in the harbor.

DEATH OF MISS MARY RYAN. The sad intelligence reached the city yesterday of the death of Miss Mary Ryan, daughter of George M. Ryan, superintendent for New Brunswick of the railway mail service, at Valdosta, Ga. Miss Ryan went south some time ago to regain her health. Her parents were with her when she passed away. The deceased young lady was about twenty-one years old. Her remains will be brought on to Shediac for bur-

