Anniversary Sale

Enter Manint

47 and 49 Barrington St.

\$100,000,000 LOAN Approved last night by the Sen

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—The Senate ap proved last night the measure from the Chamber of Deputies authorizing a loan o \$100,000,000. According to a statement from the National Palace the money will be available immediately.

HALIFAX NATAL DAY Will be celebrated on Monday, June 23-Business transacted at to-day's meeting Board of Control.

At to-day's meeting of the Board of Control all the members were present. One of the most important matters dealt with was in reference to the celebration of Halifax's Natal Day, and it was decided Mailtax's Natal Day, and it was decided by the casting vote of Mayor Bligh that the founding of Halifax should be ob-served on Monday, June 23rd. Those who favored this were Controllers O'Connor and Scanlan, and those against that date were Controllers Harris and Hoben.

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The topic was brought up by Controller Harris, who referred to the mix-up of holidays. He would like to see the otly have a ciric or citizens' holiday in August, Controller Scanian stated that as a native of Halifax he would not stand for a compromise in connection with changing the Cart to August.

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Controller Harris stated that Natal Day fell on Saturday and there would be the same mix-up as on Victoria Day between May 24 and May 26. It was very well to honor the Natal Day, but he did not apprive of too many holidays coming together. Ald, Dennis had moved that June 21st be celebrated on July 1st.

Mayor Bligh thought the Board was wasting time. The matter should be sent to the City Council to deal with, to get legislative enactment in creer to hold the holiday.

Controller Scanlan stated that ever since he was a boy, Natal Day was the day of the year, and he could not be influenced to abglish it.

Controller O'Connor was of the same opinion, and he thought the last of May 21 had been seen.

Mayor Bligh thought the whole question depended on public sentiment.

Controller Scanlan moved that Saturday, June 21st. be moolaimed a holiday.

The Mayor and Controllor O'Connor favored Monday, June 23.

Controller Harris—"We have this glorious row every year." He moved that san experiment that Natsl Day be celebrate the day.

Controller August in place of June 21. This wis not seconded.

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Controller O'Connor then moved that he citizens be requested to celebrate on une 23rd the founding of Hallfax. He amed this date in view of the fact that stunday was already a half-holiday in any premises, and also it was a busy day. Controller Soanian seconded the motion. Bontroller Hoben thought Saturday fould be observed in order to give the shool children the chance to honor the ast. vote referred to above was ther

tawen.

Controller O'Connor and Scanlan then
moved that the School Board be asked to
give the school children a holiday on June
2 rd to celebrate Natal Day. Many routine matters were dealt with.
Gottingen St. sidewalk was ordered to be
done immediately in its ture. Barrington
St. sidewalk will be done immediately,
out of its turn. Salter St. is soon to be

ixed up.

A new crossing at foot of West street was ordered. A new crossing at foot of Yeas street was ordered, a "lady supporter" of the Mayor complained about the delay in street cleaning between Morrie and South streets. The condition of Queen street, near the dump, will be reported on by Messre. Hoben and Doane.

Property owners on Princess Place will be ordered to connect with the sawar.

The Board will endeavor to expedite the payment of the \$7.00 belance of the \$11,500 award to Dr. Hawkins for property on Cunard street. 500 award to Dr. Hawkins for property on Cunard street.
Dr. Hawkins, physician for Mr. Dunsfield, iof St. John, who was injured at North street during the recent attike, stated that he had been asked to request the Board to reimbures him for damages done to him (Dunsfield) through the alleged inefficient police protection. The Board could not deal with the matter as it was a legal question as to the city's responsibility. responsibility.
Shuhenacadie asked for the loan of Sergeant Kline and Officer Mitchell for July lat, on the occasion of their annual fair.

Here, There and Everywhere

Stock.

The feature of the auction sale to-morrow, at Rogers' auction rooms, Buckingham St., will be dry goods, dress goods, velvets, rollers, isoes, haberdashery, etc., smallwares. Sale per order assignes. OBITUARY. You need a film for your camera or kodak. L. Clyde Davidson & Co. are selling the famous Kosign Cameras and Films. They also develop print and enlarge pictures. Phone 331, or call into their new store at the old stand, Davidson Building. Store open Saturday night un-

around.

Rev. Dr. John E. Finen, Pastor of St-Michael's Oatholic Church in Exeter, N.H., and a native of St. John, received Monday night a purse of gold amounting to more than \$300 from his parishioners at a public reception in the town hall, at Exeter, in honor of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Rev. Dr. Finen has many friends in Hallfax.

word was received in Meanwhite, yesterday, of the death, which occurred Monday, of Miss Neille Moore, daughter of John Moore, the well known hotel proprietor. Miss Moore, who was about 20 years of age, graduated as a trained nurse at Boston.

GORONATION SERVICE

At St. Mary's Convent.

There was a large gathering at St. Mary's Convent on Sunday afternoon to witness the annual coronation service. The decorations were beautiful, and a special feature was the address by Rev. Dr. Foley. Those who took part in the programme acquitted themselves creditably, and the whole celebration was one that made a deep impression upon the gathering. The programme was as follows: Hymn-Sweet Mary.

Rev. Dr. Foley. Mary MacDonald Hymn-Hail Vingin of Virgin.

Annie Amison Mary Seedin.

Annie Hilson Hymn-To Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

Crowning— Annie Amison Mary Seedin.

Assignation Song—O Mary Conceived Without Bymn—Our Lady of Good Compset.

Heading—

Gertrude Skerry

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Certifical and lay delegate up the procession.

Bishop Worrell them installed Bev. J. D.

P. Liwyd as Dean of Nova Scotia. The enancial the Bishop.

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Rev. Dr. Martell Was taken installed as Archdeacon of Nova Scotia. The Bishop.

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At the closing exercises at Western University, London, Ont., Miss Mary Josephine Manley received degree of Bachelor of Arts. A despatch to the Toronto Globe says:—"As excellent a valedictory as was ever heard within the Western's walls was delivered by Miss Masley, who won hearty applause. Miss Masley, who won hearty applause. Miss Manley, is a graduate of the Secred Heart Convent, Halffax, and is a daughter of Mir. and Mirs. Alfred Manley, formerly of Hallfax, but now resident of London, Ont. "A deepsatch from St. Thomas. Ont. to

Sin.

Hymn—Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Reading—Gertrui

Hymn—Consectation to Mary.

Address—by Rev. Dr. Foley.

Divine Praises.

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Fashionable Combinations (Corset Cover and

Handsome Lingerie for the June Bride.

Made from the sheerest daintiest materials, beautifully trimmed with fine laces, insertions,

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Every woman loves Dainty Undergarments, and the place to make your purchase is WOODS'.

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The present unsettled state of the weather does not tend to agree with players or spectators, but it need not prevent you from looking over our stock of Sporting Goods. We have the largest assortment of Baseball Goods ever carried here, and they are extra value. BALLS, BATS, GLOVES, MITTS, MASKS, PROTECTORS, and accessories are here in dandy variety. Drop in and inspect the new gear.

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CITY NEWS.

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Halifax lady graduates.

St. Peter's, C. B.

Bathurst, N. B.

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Successful launching. The magnificent 45 foot motor boat Lotys II., built for Rear Commodore E. F. Keefe, R. N. S. Yacht Squadron, by John F. Hilts, was launched vesterday after She took the water in splendie style, and lett the ways without a hitch. Quite a gathering witnessed the launching and were much pleased with the craft, particularly admiring her staunch and seaworthy appearance, and her owner received many congratulations on possessing such a splendid boat, which is a valuable addition to the power boats of the harbor.

TRAM AND AUTO IN COLLISION. Tram car No. 18, and an automobile n Hollis street, near Prince street, thi The scene of the collision was where the double track curves into a single track

The death occurred at an early hour o Begides her husband she leaves a large family. The children are Sadle M. and Bessle at home; John B., studying medi-cine at Dalhousie; R. K., in the employ of R. R. Reid, and Gower, Donald and

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CITY NEWS

- Almost every day pretty little Vash Frocks arrive at Mahons'. See page 4

- Why not get your Garden Seeds fro 99 Gottingen St. Foot of Cunard St.

-Purifying your blood by using Howard's Lime Juice. For sale at all grocers, distributed by WENTZELLS Limited. Yachting opens Saturday.

The Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron are preparing for a busy season. The first race of the year takes place Saturday afternoon for the Broukfield Cup. Sarre's new store, 58 Barrington St. Cheap Fishing Rods at Sarre's. Oneap rishing roots at Sarre's.

Trout and Salmon Lines at Sarre's.

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Oasting Lines, Gut Hooks at Sarre's.

Landing Nats, Fly Books at Sarre's.

Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, at Sarre's.

Obean Fishing Reel, at Sarre's.

"Cutey and the Chorus Girls." Cutey is too anxious to make an impression on two good looking thorus girls They play a trick on him and make an elderly coryphe believe he is in love with her. A couple of his chums help the girls carry out the joke. Phor Cutey has to take PERSONALS. the old dancer to supper and see her home afterwards. Even then she doesn't want

Miss Jean Forrest has left for New There is more than one laugh in store for those who attend the Orpheus Theatre to-night and to-morrow. hey will spend the summer. Rev. J. Lockward, who is attending th . Why experiment?
Shirt expense is more a matter of quality than of price. You may pay enough to get good shirts without getting them.

Anglican Synod, is the guest of Mrs. Sabriel, 16 Cherry Street, and is stopping Dr. E. A. Kirkpatrick and wife have sturned from their southern trip. The octor's health has greatly improved and a will resume practice at once. Why experiment, when for 75c. upwards you can buy Isnor's, the best shirts made? Try us, popular prices, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 —Isnor Bros., Gottingen St.

days.

An Ottawa despatch says: Mr. A. K.
Maclean, M.P., stated that there is nothing
in the report that he intends to locate in
Montreal to practice law.

The engagement is announced of Miss
Florence Ardella, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Martin, to Francis E. Hainey,
of Toronto, the wedding to take place in
the latter city early in June.

PIANOFORTE GRADUATION RE-CITAL Halifax Conservatory of

EDW. LINLIEF. I cured a horse of a bad swelling b MINARD'S LINIMENT. THOS. W. PAYNE.

There are so many young graduates the Conservatory this year that it was quite impossible to have a recital for each, so the recital lastevening was for three of them—Miss Bessie Lantz, Mahone, N. S., At the closing of Acadia Ladles' Seminary yesterday, among the graduates were Collegiate Course, Bertha Lillian Myers. Miss Violet Beld, Windsor, N. S., and Miss Rita Wier, Monoton, N. B. The programme was of a high grade and the Halifax; Course in Art for a Certificate Marion England Marr, Halifax. During rformance was all that could be expect he afternoon large numbers visited the private art exhibition by Miss M. Marr d. The high standard of the Conserva ory was well maintained in all the num tory was well maintained in all the num-bers, the young graduates showing con-siderable brilliancy of technique and a good appreciation and mastery of the sub-ject. The recital was greatly helped by the orchestral numbers. The following programme was rendered:

Freinde and Furthe, Book 1, No. 11, Back-Grides and Further Book 1, No. 11, Back-Grides Book 1, No. 11, Back-Book 1, Back-At Mount Allison University the Tribut sessy prize for the best story was awarded

eessy prize for the best story was awarded to Miss Elsie Francis, Halifax.

\$25 was given by Major J. W. S. Black, Sack wile, to the stadents making the highest sverages in the planotoric department. Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, Dartment, was the winner in Grade S. Prizes were offered by R. S. Pridham, Sackville, for excellence is drawing and designing. Miss Ethel Pierce, Halifax, won first prize for-drawing.

Book prizes—Bible classes, first year, Miss E sie Francis was one of the winners. olberg Suite, Op. 40.

Miss Reid.

Song of the Boatmen of the Volga,
Ocesack Lullaby,
Orchestra.

B' Miss Weir. locturne, Op. 48, No. 2, Miss Lantz.
Adagio fr. B Minor Sonata,
Valse Intermede. SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL Orchestra. Oncert Study, Op. 149, Book IV, No. 2, Godard Inspiring sermon by Rev. Dr. Martell. indante & Allegro con fuoco fr. Sonata

in E Minor
Miss Reid.
The Brook, Op. 32, No. 2,
Cantique d'Amour,
Miss Weir. filled last night at the annual synod service. It was an inspiring service, opened with the singing of "Onward, Christian" BIRTHS. Soldiers," sung by the choir, which, headed by the cross-bearer, led the procession of cierical and lay delegates up the nave Over sixty clergymen walked in the procession. BEENTON—Rockingham, Halifax Co, May 28, to Mr and Mrs R A Brenton, a daughter. VRIGHT—To Mr and Mrs Chas H Wright, 55 Coburg Road, Halifax, May 23, a son. WESTON-At 15 Codar St. May 23, to Mr and Mrs Geo Weston, a daughter. Francis, 23 Henry 2t, a son. AVISON-Old Barnes, Col Co, May 23, to Mr Mrs J Erskine Davison, a daughter.

Things To-day.

WM. H. WETHERBY & CO.

INVESTMENT BROKERS,

162 Hollie Street,

TREMENDOUS TRIUMPH Of the Boston Opera Stars

the Academy of music. America to-night.

he Academy of Music lest evening. The Boston Opera Stars scored another tre-mendous triumph; one which enthused, delighted, pleased and charmed the audi-ence which was of large proportions. Halifax musical audiences are critical they expect a lot, and they they were more than estisfied, that at time they became almost demorstrative, was a great tribute

almost demonstrative, "aska great tribute to this superb organization. The singers have fairly captured the town, as those who have fairly captured the town, as those who have so the beast them are most outspoken in their praises.

Last night's concert programme consisted of twelve numbers, including mainly of excerpts from Mignon, Trovatore, Samson and Delliah, and Ruy Blas; to these are to be added eleven encore pieces, all delightful numbers, and the garden scene from Faust, given in obstume and with appropriate stage setting, cocupying fifty minutes in itself. It was a very lengthy programme, but even then the audience insisted for more, with the performers

orite, and four times the performers appeared to acknowledge the sentiments of approval.

Seldom is such an outburst of appleuse approval.

Seldom is such an outburst of appleuse heard in the Academy as when Mile. Scotney concluded her singing of appleuse and cadenzas gives!

Titania', from Miguon, Her trills and cadenzas gives!

Itiania', from Miguon, Her trills and cadenzas gives!

In astonishment, and they fairly roke into cheers and as hearty maderful range of voles, held her audience since t gaping as ever heard when they were given the opportunity to express their appreciable. There was not one person, who was not natified that his much slone was worth the cost of admission.

Hut then there is the precipital the opening number 'I can let a the previous worth and the cost of admission who was not as a rotatically given, added to the great myrression ahe had made the previous evening; and the made the previous evening; and the made the previous and the same than the cost of the cost

SHIPPING NEWS. The tug Madeline arrived from Yan mouth yesterday afternoon.

The Scotia arrived last night from Guys

The Gadlator is in port from Sourie, P. E. L.

Funeral of the Murdered King of Greece,

ORPHEUS: The Sheriff's Brother.

Cutey and the Chorus Girls. Weekly especially good this trip. Pathe's

Belest Gardner in Steel Vitagraph, Today More



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THOSE WHO EAT OUR BREAD do not have to be told of its goodness and the number is growing every day. The longer you keep from trying a loaf the more you are missing a perfect bread treat.

BEN MOIR

IMMEDIATE OUTBREAK

the southeast of Prava, commanding rier-theria.

The Bulgarian troops have also occupied the heights commanding the village of Bujukta, to the south of Lake Doiren and the town of the same name which is occu-pied by the Greeks. It is the belief of the Greek; generals that the Bulgarians are systematically creating ineidents, and en deavoring to drive the Greeks towards the sea and selse the positions vacated by them.

Death of Lord Avebury.

London, May 28.—Lord Avebury died to-day of beart disease after a short illness at the age of 79 years. He was prominent as a Banker, famous as a Scientist and popular as an author of nature studies.

Sox defeat North Stars in good ball game.—Suggestions of Town Medical Officer.

Ald. Graham left last night for St. John

Aid. Graham left last night for St. John on a business trip.
Aid. Russell left this morning for P. E. Island on business.

Nearly 40 judgments were given in the police court on Monday morning against persons for not paying their dog taxes. Some of the parties paid the tax after the summonies were issued, but are still liable for the costs.

asys the fair will be on.

The tableaux given in the Grace Methodist Church recently was repeated last night with some extra numbers added. There was a large audience present, who thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment. Home-made candy was sold, the proceeds being devoted to the new building scheme.

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The second game of the Dartmouth baseball league took place last evening between the D. B. O. A. Red Sox and the North Stars, and resulted to a hard-carned victory for the Red Sox of 5-1. Despite the cold, damp evening, there was a fairly large crowd present. The game was well played, the North Stars being the first to bat, and went out in one, two, three order, and falled to score until the 5th, when they got their only run. In their five innings only 17 men faced Patterson, the D. B. C. A. twirler. Smith, pitched three innings, when he was relieved by Ferguson, who pitched one, the D. R. C. A. not going to bat in the 5th. Righteen men faced the North Starp pitcher in the five limings, and two runs were made in the let, one in the 8thd, and 2 in their third inning.

A pretty double play was executed in the second when

D. B. C. A. RED SOX.
Jag. Synoth, I. f.
A. Wentsell, Ib.
A. Levy, c.
D. R. Patterson, p.
B. Wabber, 2b.
W. Beazley gave every satisfaction as umpire. The next game will be on Friday evening between the B. B. O. A. Red Sox and St. Peters.

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ousehold Furniture, Mahogany

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CHOKED MAN TO DEATH

Of hostilities expected between Bulgaria and Servia. In a fight is the charge against P. E. I. farmer. P. E. I. farmer.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 28.—
Gallian Moduness, aged 64, a farmer of Morth Lakeville, near Souris, it ès claimed, was shored ter death last-night. James Molmes, accompanied by another man named MacDonald, drove out from Souris and called at Gallian's house on their way home. Gallian's son James came out of the house to assist MacDonald in putting up the team, leaving his father, mother and sister in the house.

Without uttering a word, it is said, James A. Moinnes walked to the bedroom where Gallian had retired for the night. He caught hold of the elder man, it is said, handling him roughly, pulled him out of bed, sat on him, then pulled him back into bed, seized him hy the throat and choked him. Bulgaria offers to submit question to the decision of Powers.

borta, Bulgaria, May 28—The military divices of the Bulgarian capital expect an almost immediate outbreak of hostilities between Bulgaria and Servia.

VIENNA, May 28—Bulgaria has addressed a note to the European Powers offering to submit to their decision the question of the future allocation of Saloniki, according to Rechapost.

SALONKI, May 28.—The most severe tension still exists between the Greek and Eulgarian armies facing each other some distance to the north of this city. Several clashes, during which shots have been exchanged, congred yesterday and to day, and the Greeks accuse the Bulgarian at most severe the Bulgarian company to the several conductation of the Bulgarian companders and the Greeks, the Bulgarian companders with the Greeks, the Bulgarian commanders apparently are preparing to attack Fletheria with a view to gaining complete occupation of the dominant position of Mount Penghalon. They have already placed suns on the creeks of the hills to the southeast of Prava, commanding Fletheria.

The Bulgarian troops have also occupied

AYIATOR KILLED. Fell 100 feet while making overland flight. HANOVER, Germany, May 28.—A. Horn, German aviator, was killed instantly his morning by a fall from a height of 100 eet while making an overland flight is the monadage.

his monoplane.

The cause of the accident could not be ascertained, as the machine was shattered.

Horn had held his pilot's certificate since January 25, 1912, and was an expert avia-DARTMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL. Public meeting to be held to

discuss ferry terminal matters. Tenders accepted. McNab property of fered to town for \$7,000.

The Dartmouth Town Council met las night, with Ald. Graham the only absentee. Besides the reports of several com mittees, a lot of miscellaneous business was transacted. The reports of the com-mittees, which were as follows, were adopted.

Water and Sewerage Committee's repor was on the estimate for water for the year commencing May 1st, 1913. They recom-mended a domestic rate of 25 cents per \$100, and a pipe of 15 cents per \$100, the same as last year. The financial report shows a balance of \$3,240.07, and after de-ducting \$1,250 for the sinking fund water onds, leaves a net balance of \$1,990.07 The water to be turned off if not paid by

October 21, 1913.

The Fire Committee recommended the acceptance of the following tenders for supplies: supplies:
Austen Bros., 500 feet Maltese Crossbrand hose at \$1.25 per foot; 4 ft. 6 in. Maltese Cross auction hose at \$4.55 per foot.
James Simmonds, Ltd., 500 feet Parahose at \$1.10 per foot; 3 dozen cotton ladder straps at \$7.20 per dozen; 32 paire heavy rubber mitts at \$18.75 per dozen; 6 axes at 90 cents each; 4 rubber costs, size 8, at \$5.75 each; 2 fire extinguishers at \$10.50.
American La France Fire Engine Co.

\$10.50.
American La France Fire Engine Co., one 40 foot extension trussed ladder, \$160.
Alex. Hut, hose wagon, without gong, \$500.
The Street and The Street and Public Property Com-mittee recommended that the tender of Brockfield Bros. for cement be accepted at \$1.85 per barrel, (4 bags of 350 lbs. gross. mittee recommended that the tender of Brookfield Bros. for commende that the tender of Brookfield Bros. for comment be accepted at \$1.55 per harrel. (4 bags of 350 lbs. gross, returned bags 10c at mill.) Other tenderers were: T. A. S. Bewolf & Son at \$1.50. George W. Misener's tender at \$255 was recommended for acceptance for repairs to the engine house. Other tenderers were F. C. Bauld, \$294; J. A. Webbr. \$350; Thomas Merson, \$575; Charles Shortt. \$350. The committee also recommended that the Waiker house be reshingled on the south roof, shingles repaired on north roof and some interior wors.

The School Board asked for the portion of the school schimate due to April 30, 1913, the amount being \$4,434, which passed.

E. H. McElmon offered the Monka property at Fort Clarence to the town for \$7,000. The selection of this property is being considered as a new cemstery eited to ontains 500 acres, with a water front special committee was appointed, vis., And. Mosher. Van Buskirk and Russell, and Mayor Williams, and the letter, and cemstery question was referred to that committee to report back to the Council.

The cabmen petitioned the Council to have a meeting to discuss the rates of lares for cabmen. They cliaim that as feed, gear, etc., have increased in price as well as wages, that the farce should also be increased. Referred to the license committee.

A letter from the Board of Trade regard-

gear, cic., have increased in price as well as wages, that the fares should also be increased. Referred to the license committee.

A letter from the Board of Trade regarding the untidy condition of streets, and suggesting garbage cans, was referred to the street and public property committee to report or.

J. Howe Austen wrote, stating that he is assessed for a property he knows nothing about. Referred to the Assessors and Recorder to look into.

The application of the Halfax Breweries for a renewal of their license, was on motion granted.

Application of the state of the property of

chase 600 gais, of crude oil tolexperiment in keeping down the dust instead of using water.

A resolution to the following effect was also passed: That a public meeting of the ratepayers be called for Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p. m., in St. Peter's Hall, to consider the matter of issuing debentures of the town not to exceed \$10,000, for the purposes of termins! dook facilities for the ferry in Halifax, and that a vote of the ratepayers in the matter of such issue be taken at the Town Hall on Saturday, June 14.

The property owners on the east side of Water St. between Portland and Boggs St., asked that a concrete sidewalk be laid in front of their property there under the usual conditions. The paper was signed by Albert Wisdom, Robi. McKsy, John Myers, H. W. Wentzel, Isabella Lawlor and C. A. McLean. Two of the property owners did not sign.

finard's Liniment used by Physicians

this city.

SIGHENY—At his home, South street, Sunday,
May 25, John Sigbey, aged 17 years.

FYRANNS—At Thorndyke Hotel, Dartmouth,
May 25, Mrs. H. M. Shearns, enighter of the
late Elben Mossley, aged sixty years. Funonal to-morrow, at 3 p. m. mour-sic residence
of her brother, Kobert Madelly, Tobe street,

marks the beginning of the Summer holidays and out door events. Why not buy your outing clothing now and have the use of it from the beginning of the season? Don't wait until the season is half over and then buy.

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Clothing for the out door man

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the subject of town planning at the next meeting.

The Town Council last night, for the stemselves into a Soard of Health and heard several proposals from the town medical officer. Dr. Payzant, regarding matters of importance to the town. Among the suggestions offered were: That a general quarantining card be used for all infectious diseases instead of placarding. This did not meet with general approval. The suggestion that a house where a death has cocurred from tubercurlosis be furnigated and that all tuberculosis case be reported by physicians was

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In Browns, Dark Greens and Fawn Shades.

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Sizes 35 to 44 breast. Most attractive value at \$15.00. MUNNIS. THE BRE HIVE,
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DUGGAN & SONS. Valuable Real Estate, Dartmouth.

Estate late John White, BY JAMES DUGGAN & SONS. On the Premises, on THURSDAY, June 12th, at 3 o'dlock, We are instructed to sell at Austion, that valuable and conveniently situated roperty on Myrtle, Dablia and Maple streets, Dartmouth, built and occupied by ale John White, who spared in expense to make it a convenient and comfortable seldence. The house is well built, contains about 12 rooms, with that room and lossets, is heated with hot water throughout; has roomy concrete regetable cellar. for house well stocked with grapes and wines. Barns, Coach Houses, Henary, brehard planted with apples, pears, plane and small fruits.

Lot opposite Myrtle street, shows and small fruits.

Lot opposite Myrtle street, shows a street to be opened shortly by the Town. Could be ivided into Lots. This is a valuable and well situated Property for a gentleman's esidence, and with the proposed works expected in Dartmouth, offer a rare change in appendixtum.

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MRADVILLE, Pa., May 27.—Thomas I Riordan and Edwin Bender, of Meadvil were burned to death under Mr. Riord authomobile early this morning. They w driving to Secgertown, four miles no of this city, when the automobile w into a dich because the brake failed, a

School Board, 1912.

SPECIFICATIONS and INFORMATION a Monday, June 2.

Minards' Liniment Lumberman's Friend