THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAT, APRIL 9, 1903.

MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

SATURDAY Negotiations are progressing for the emablishment of the plant in Calais

TWELVE

for the manufacture of fibre boards from the wasie materials of the sulphite paper mills of New Brunswick and Maine. The proposed capital is \$190.000 and the factory would employ about thirty mer. W. F. Todd, M. P., is at the head of the proposal and expects that negotiations will soon be completed.-Courier.

Andrew McGee, Herbert McLean was greatly enjoyed. and George Chubb, of Eack Bay, and three members of the firm of McNichol Bros., of Eastport, were in town Monday in the interests of the proposed sardine factory at Back Bay which they hope to have established this season. If erected it will mean the distribution in that neighborhood of about \$40,600 and the employment of one hundred hands .-- Courie ...

Cyril T. Hanson, of Fairville, who went to Fredericton Junction yesterday morning, met with great success in organizing a Junior Temple of Honor and Temperance. Mr. Hanson some lumber at the Long wharf depot reports that there are about seventyfive boys who will join the lodge, which will be organized the 14th of June. He also says that it will be a big lodge, and the boys of Fredericton action are working hard to see how many members they can get, so as to try to be the banner section of the MARINE TRA

F. Earle Rich has had his trial for obtaining money under false pretenses pertponed for a few days. A providen tial chickenpox scare has caused the postponement. Rich, who is in jail, taken ill yesterday and the services of Dr. Christie were called for. The doctor soon ascertained that Mr. Rich's illness was not very serious. Rich's trial was to have been before Judge Forbes this morning. It is post ned until a subsequent date.

The German consul has received an Inquiry from Mrs. Sophie Steurich of Goehren for information as to the whereabouts of Carl Ludwig George Ebet, born in July, 1862, emigrated in 1904, and last heard of in April, 1908. Will anyone who can give particulars regarding the party communicate with

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Upwards of 1,000 invitations for the li to be given in the Legislative building on the 14th by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Tweedie are being sent out, there being a large number sent to St. John. Another social function during the session will be the asbly ball to be given at the Queen Hotel on the 22nd.

MUNUAY

Fred. Hannah, a milkman, while

TUESDAY A large number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jacquès to celebrate the ninetieth The last meeting of St. Stephen's Church Guild for the season was held last evening. It was under the managenection and is loved by everybody. ment of the literary and musical com-mittee. The subject of the evening was She is the oldest lady in town and still has a wonderful memory and is Tennyson's Princess. Readings were very entertaining. Those present spent given by Mrs. H. S. Daly, Miss Edith a very pleasant evening, and at nine a dainty lunch was served, after which the guests returned to their James, Douglas McArthur, jr., and Kenneth Bonnell. Solos were sung by Miss Forrie Drake and Harry Dunn. homes.-Woodstock Despatch

There were also quartette numbers given by Messis. Young, Brown, K. F. E. Sayre & Co. are putting exten Bonnell and E. Bonnell. The evening ve repairs on their saw mill at Hartland. They are taking out the gang saws and replacing the gang Adam Thorne, a C. P. R. trucker, newest style rotary made by with a met with a painful accident, having the St. John Iron Works. They are

his right hand badly crushed while at also putting in steam feed for rioving out of business and doing general damwork in No. 2 shed, Sand Point, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the higgar, and steam canter. This couip- way service was not operating, while emergency hospital where Dr. F. L. Kenney attended him. them to turn out advantageously all Twenty-three candidates received the sizes of dimension stuff. The com-

apostolic rite of confirmation at the pany's lumber operations have been hands of his lordship the Bishop of attended with good success this sea-Fredericton, last night, in Trinity son and they have about 5,000,000 feet

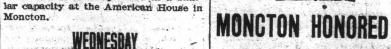
of logs on the brows awaiting the going out of the ice. It is intended to A sh, lascer while walking over start the mill about April 25. This year the whole output will be shipped was surprised by a raccoon which rail to the American market .nearly upset the startled man in its Woodstock Despatch. The ingenuity of man bubbles when least expected. The laborer It is expected a case to come before tipendiary McDougall on April 12th,

had a lasso constructed before he was almost aware of it and by a dexterous where in Hazel Black, of No. 117 Grafthrow captured the raccoon before he on street, will be charged with keepwas many feet away. It was an aniing a bawdy house, will be somewhat nteresting as the witnesses summor mal of large cimensions and the first ed may include four women of the that has been caught in that part for louse and male witnesses from with-

many years. n the city and outside the limits T Wm. Ganong, of the Cedars Hotel. is anticipated that prosecution of will leave tonight for Sydney, where other housekeepers will follow and the prospect, has created quite a stin he will act as manager of the Sydney House, which was lately purchased from E. Le Roi Willis by a company. Mr. Ganong formerly acted in a simi-

church.

flight.

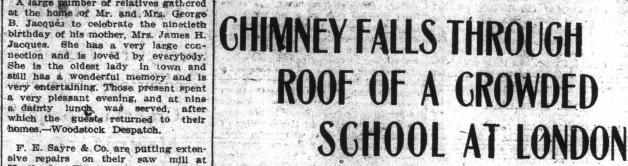


The concluding meeting of St. Day-id's Young People's Association for the season, which was held last night, was a very pleasant one. It was under th auspices of the social committee. A short but excellent programme was presented and greatly appreciated. Those who took part in the entertainment were: Miss Irvine, Miss Scott,

Frank Smith, Marion Campbell, vocal soloists; Miss Leich, reading; Miss Baillie, banjo solo, and Mrs. Barnes and Miss Cochrane, plano duet. Refreshments were served.

Death has again entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Regan of Orange Their youngest son, Murray A., died early this morning after a few days' illness. Only on Saturday last the eldest boy, a bright lad of thirteen, died. In their double bereavement Mr. and Mrs. Regan will have widespread sympathy.

It was reported here yesterday that the Daisy Linden, owned by D. and O. Sproul, Digby, N. S., had dragged her anchor and gone ashore at Bermuda, and is a total loss. She was a two-masted schooner of one hundred tons and was bound to St. John



TORONTO, April 7 .- A terrific wind storm swept through Toronto this Lified Off Her Feet morning, blowing down trees, carrying

Mrs. William Acres, an aged woman away signs, putting the electric service was lifted off her feet on King stree the carriage back and forth, steam age. For a short time the street ralland hurled against a wagon. Her read was badly cut and her body ment is expected to do more work in in the newspaper offices the typesetbruised. a day than the gang, besides enabling, ting machines could not be operated On Main street the wind swept large board off a wagon and carried it

owing to a lack of power. The Niagara across the street, where it struck and power was off, and as the wires were killed a pedestrian, who was removed down no communication could be had to the hospital. with that place. Another mna was blown off a build Between 12 and 1 o'clock the wind

ing, but escaped serious injury. Wo was blowing forty-eight miles an hour men were knocked off their feet on and an hour later it increased to fifty-James street and the wind carried hats six miles. At London, Ont., the wind over telegraph poles and fences. blew down the chimney of the Aber-Telephone reports from the surrounddeen School on Hamilton road shortly ing country say that the storm did before noon recess. There are 300 pupils in the school, and when the

a great deal of damage. A farmer driving over a high bridge was blown chimney crashed through two floors off his rig and a railing only saved scores of children were struck or half him from going over. Along Burlingburied by debris. ton Beach the wind and water did Firemen Called

much damage. At Guelph, about a quarter past ten The fire department was hastily sumthis morning, all the brick and stone moned. and although panic previlled work in front gable of the new Saint all the children but five were taken out Patrick's ward school fell with deafuninjured. Of these, one a little colening crash to the sidewalk below. ored girl, Mamie Laburtis, aged eight The school children and teachers were years, may not recover. The 130 foot frightened and it was only owing to chimney of the Free Press toppled over the presence of mind of the latter that on the boiler house. Fortunately there a panic was avoided. About three was no one about the scene of the actons of brick and stone work fell out A few minutes later the gale when the front of the gable was blown brought down the walls of the Globe down. Only half an hour before 20 or 30 little birls were playing on the side-walk which is now strewn with heavy debris down. Only half an hour before 20 or Casket Works, recently destroyed by fire. Many skylights, signs and loose windows were swept away in various

Principal Long, who has charge of the school, said he thought the entire front wall had been blown out, so loud was the crash. Inspector Tytler, who had just entered the building, missed being crashed to death only by a few minutes.

the crash and a score of bare headed, anxious mothers were soon on the scene, claiming their children. The Standing room was agun at a pre- i m

mium in the police court 'ast vening, ed had stated at the time that she dismissed as there is danger of the when the hearing in the inquest into felt tired. Witness next saw the dewind getting in and raising the roof. the death of Mrs. McLauchlan was ceased about a quarter past ten. Mrs. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7 .- From \$ continued before Coroner D. Berryman. o'clock until 5 this afternoon the wind Interest was at a high pitch through tore through the streets of Buffalo at out the entire proceedings. Though the rate of 72 miles an hour. One man

was killed and many people were in-vealed by the witneses, the evidence A substantiated the statements that Dr. the house the deceased was lying in Spangler had treated only the back of bed. She looked very pale and was jured by parts of buildings detached falling chimneys made fi dangerous to be out. At 2.30 p m the tower of the deceased and not the leg. As to the Oppenheim-Collins dry goods store the mode of treatment none of the four ber the words he said to the deceased. central fire had went pover with a was blown in and many plate glass witnesses called could describe the ex- He heard Dr. Spangler had been there windows were shattered. Out on the lake the water was lashed

act treatment given by Dr. Spangler. and thought the deceased was "coming After hearing the evidence adjournment was made until Monday evening

ety is after him although he admits it water tank was blown down. is not quite so bad as when he visited Monoton before. He also appears to have propried somewhat since hi do their banks and many streets were lady. She was in attendance consultation. The doctors had agreed At Hamilton the street car service flooded. Telegraph and telephone serat the house from time to time during regarding the symptoms of the case. places were tied up for a considerable vice in all directions is demoralized the past three months. She was not He talked the matter over more than and communication with Canada was present on March 12, when Dr. Enery once with Dr. Emery, but did not go was called in. Neither was she pres- into the case very thoroughly. At the ent at the other times the physician time Dr. Emery was first called witattended. nes took a walk with him. Then Dr. **NEWS FROM SACKVILLE.** Dr. Spangler attended the deceased Emery had told him that "there might during her illnesss. Witness did not be a clot over the brain." If this were know if Dr. Spangler was present at the case she might have another atthe time of death. Dr. Spangler at-time of death. Dr. Spangler at-time of decased dally. Miss Jean McDonald stated tended the deceased daily. Miss Jean McDonald stated W:tness- My sister alawys com- that the deceased was slitting up on plained of her heart and never men- Saturday. Witness made up the bed SACKVILLE, April 8.- A stone ad- | will next fall become professor of tioned her limb. As far as I know Dr. a number of times, while the deceased dition to Mount Allison Ladies' Col- theology 'at Atberta College, Edmonpangler was treating the deceased for was in it. She did not feel alarmed ton. He will also take charge of part about her condition. However, the deter heart trouble." of the work in philosophy at the col-Question-"Did Mrs. McLaughlan tell ceased worried considerably about herlege. Dr. Miller came to Mount Allison consideration at several meetings of two years ago on temporary appointyou any instructions given her by Dr. self Mrs. McDonald knew both doctors Spars, (r." ment, taking work pending the return Answer-"She told me that he had had told the deceased to keep quiet. of regents, but must yet come for de- from Oxford, England, of Rev. F. W aid for her not to raise her arms or Sne was surprised to see Mrs. clsion. A special meeting of the W. Desbarres, B. A., who had received Lauchlan getting up and entreated of board may be called or specifications the permanent appointment. During exert herself in any way." for the proposed addition may be pre- his connection with the university he Qiescion-"When did she tell her not to do so. Ques .- "Would she, notwithstanding that?' has won the esteem of all and it has Arswer-"I could not say, but think these injunctions of the doctors, get to laying the latter before the whole been generally recognized that he is a t was within a week or two of her up and walk?" board at the regular May meeting. man of exceptional ability. leath." Rev. M. M. C. Shewen, son of E. T. Ans.-"Yes." at the Lingley Hall side of the pres- P. Shewen, St. John, is spoken of as Question-"On your return from Mrs. E. L. Jewett was the next wit-Montreal was Mrs. McLauchlan still ness called. She said in part as fola possible successor to Rev. C. R. Rev. A. D. Maller, B. D., professor who leaves next week for the diocess in bed?' lows: Fknew the deceased, Mrs. Mcof New Testament theology and apolo-setics at Mount Allison University, of Albany. "Yes, she was. That would Lauchlan, practically all her life. She Answerwas taken ill about five weeks ago. be before Dr. Emery was called." Clarence O de Forest was then call-She was being treated by Dr. Spaned and sworn. He gave evidence as gler. I do not know why she was be follows: BIRTHS "I am a resident of St. John and ac- | bed I asked her if she knew the nature LIPSETT-On April 3rd, to Mr. and quainted with the deccased. I knew of the trouble. She said, "I do not Mrs. J. A. Lipsett, a boy. ther recent illness. I should say but presume it is weak legs." She she was confined to the house about a was in bed when I had the conversamonth. I had occasion to go to the tion with her. I went to the house WANTED. house frequently. She was not con- sometimes in the morning, often in the fined to her bed when I first went afternoon, and two or three times in there. She was in bed from a month the evening. MEN WANTED AT ONCE-On salto five weeks. She said she thought she could read ary and expenses. One good man, in Continuing, Mr. DeForest said that between the lines what it all means each locality with rig or capable of at the time he first went for Dr. Emery Witness told her to cheer up and the deceased replied, This heart of mine between the lines what it all meant. troduce our guaranteed Royal Purple Spangler insisted that another doctor-Stock and Poultry Specifics, No ex- be called. Dr. Spangler had personalwill be the death of me some day." Dr. Murray MacLaren's name was We lay out your | ly told the witness that he desired ancalled, but he did not respond. work for you. \$25 a week and exother doctor. It was at Dr. Spangler's The coroner stated it was de suggestion that witness went for Dr. to reach the end of the inquir A. JENKINS, MANUFACTURING CO. Emery. Witness did not remember quickly as possible, and after sugestions had been heard, the inquest was whether Dr. Spangler was in the house when Dr. Emery responded to the first adjourned until Monday evening next ca.H. at 7 o'clock. Witness thought a consultation was held between Drs. Emery and Spang-ler regarding the physical condition of ler regarding the physical condition of the deceased. They had a talk over BY HUSBAND'S DEATH the telephone on the matter. Witness was present on the evening of the death. He saw the deceased sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE lady before Dr. Emery arrived. She AMHERST, N. S., April 7 .- No furtold witness she had been up for two ther particulars have been received in reference to the sad death of T. Barhours that day. The deceased said WANTED-Persons to grow mushlow Morris reported in today's Chron that Dr. Spangle told her she could sit rooms for us at home. Waste space ic e, except that the body will reach here by Thursday's C. P. R. and will up for a little while. As far as the in cellar, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for witness knew this was the first occasion the deceased had sat up from the time Dr. Emery called. Further examination by Mr. MacRae lustrated booklet and full particulars. 26-3-6 revealed the fact that Dr. Spangler gram to Mr. Black today from his son-in-law, DeWitt Elderkin, Tor was at the house when witness left to stated that Mrs. Morris, wife of de secure Dr. Emery. The latter doctor was there for about a half hour. ceased, who had been suffering from an attack of la grippe, was so pro On the 28th witness entered the Mctrated by the news of her husband', death that the physician in attend Lauchlan residence about 3 o'clock. The deceased then said she had been death that the physician is sitting up for two hours. Witness reance would not permit her to atte plied that she was very foolish to do the journey until stronger. 28-11-1y so. Witness remained in the house therefore not be able to be over an hour. He entered at 3.10 p. the

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Mr. Hubbard Was Pa in Hospital and Welling Nursed Hi

BOSTON, April 14.-An Easter wedding which proved to be the or an international romance emnized in St. John's E Church, Harvard Square, Cam at noon today, when Frederic Hubbard, of Boston, and Miss Bassil Welling, a former Shedia ere married by Rev. George D.D., D.C.L., rector of the paris dean of the Cambridge The School. The wedding was the o of a chance meeting two years the Cambridge hospital, when bride was a nurse and the brid a patient.

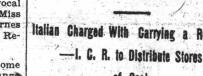
Mr. Hubbard had been seri and was taken to the hospital operation. Miss Welling, who a time was studying for a profe nurse, was assigned by the mat care for him. The patient wa derly cared for and within a few was able to leave the hospit though, it is true, regretfully. The sacrament of matrimony trated before the altar of St. Church today was the ultimate opment .

The-wedding was attended by cally the entire staff of the Can hospital and by other friends ppy couple from New York. Hampshire, Boston, Camb diac and other places. The bride was given away by brother-in-law, Frederick Ham Glasby, night manager of the England and Eastern Canadian of the Associated Press (forme Shediac). She was dressed in tan silk. French hat trimmed in pink Kills roses, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Among the invited guests were and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, jr., and Miss Peter Stuyresant Polle and Mrs. Julian Austen Ripley ar and Mrs. J. Lambert, all of New Mrs. Gardner Greene Hubbard, and Mrs. Fairchild and Mr. and rosvenor, Washington; Prof. Ale der Graham Bell and Mrs. Bell, deck, C.B.; Gen. McE. Hyde and Hyde, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. throp Scydder, Brookline; Mr. and Robert Rantoul Mr and Mrs I Chatman, Miss Evelyn Ames, Mr. Mrs. Oakes Ames, Miss Ruth G ough, Miss Alice Stanwood, Miss trude Fiske, Boston; Mr. and Manning Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Ch Wentworth, Dr. Wm. Swan, Miss lle Partridge, Miss Gertrude Prudl Miss Fannie Webster, Cambri Baron von Mootestein, Munich,



the "bloods."-Echo.

BY JOHN MCDONALD



ety is after him although he admits it water tank was blown down

parture from here as he is well sup-

of Coal. reports buildings unroofed, wires down and other damage by wind. Many barns were blown over in the country about St. Catharines, and in the city MONCTON, N. B., April 8-John Mcseveral business blocks have been un-Donald, the Black Hand fugitive, is in roofed and flying slate and bricks from by the force of the wind and hurled Moncton, and as has been his custom

wherever he goes, he sought the police headquarters for protection. He arriv-

not last long.

crash, badly owrecking a blacksmith ed from St. John last, night after shop next doob. At Port Dalhousie spending a month there. He still holds parts of the soof was blown off the the belief that the Black Hand Soci- Marle Leaf ruber factory and a big big ice field that stretched as far as next.

parts of the cityy.

Terrific Gale

time. Several people were injured by

lege may be built this summer. The

question of building has been under

the executive committee of the board

pared and tenders called with a view

The new section if constructed will be

BRIDE OF MR. MORTO

SACKVILLE, April 7 .- The marriage

of Miss Cynthia Isobell, daughter of

the late Abner Smith of Middle Sack

ville ,to George T. Morton assistant

manager of the Standard Manufactur-

ing Coursey, was solemnized at the

ent building.

boards blown off high buildings.

Reports from the West indicate that a terrific gale is blowing on Lake Superior and it is snowing heavily. The storm caused telegraph companies trouble. For a long time no messages Residents of the neighborhood heard came through on the C. P. R. from Buffalo, and their advices were that messages were being interfered with in northern states. The G. N. W. had school has been closed and the scholars a similar experience, but the delay did Nearly every city in western Ontario

cut off.

driving a valuable cow across the los with m ebeccasis from Milkish Island, the ice gave way and both man and cow went under. Spectators who witnessed the accident were prompt in ing was quite impressive and excelconsiderable trouble that Mr. Hannah was rescued. The cow, which was an animal of considerable value, was drowned. Mr. Hannah has completely recovered from his cold duck-

The marriage is announced today of Wilford E. Dalzell, of Grand Manan, to Julia E. White, niece of Mrs. Thomas Black, of this city. The marriage emony was performed by the Rev. Gordon Dickie on February 20th last. Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell leave tonight on the Montreal express for a trip to several of the Canadian cities and on their return will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Black, 178 Metcalf street.

Carleton lost one of its oldest, and st respected residents yesterday, when at the age of 86 years Tertellus T. Ketchum died at his home, 119 Water street. Mr. Ketchum, who was a brother of the late Charles Ketchum, warden of the old penitentiary, is sur-The sons are James of Galveston, Texas, and Iseac W. of the West Side. The daughter is Miss Kate, a traimed nurse at Cocanut Grove, Flo. A fustreet on Tuesday evening, and the ody will be taken to . Nashwaaksis York county, for burial on Wednesday. It has been announced in the Presbyterian Witness that J. A. Scrimgeour of Bine Hill College, Halifax, will in June go to Trinidad to assume prinhip of Naparima College. Under the direction of the foreign mission committee, Mr. Scrimgeour will speak at points in New Brunswick between April 25 to June 6. He will be in St. John or April 25 and May 2. Mr. Scrimgeour is a native of New Brans-

The trustees of the Victoria street Baptist church have decided to enarge the church, owing to the rapidly increasing congregation. The idea is to add wings to the building and thus save purchasing more land.

terday from Montreal. BOYS! GIRLS Your Choice FREE

The music at the special service at plied with clothes, while on his last

St. John's (Stone) Church last even- visit he was almost naked. tending assistance; but it was only lently rendered. The sinigng of the was yesterday fined fifty dollars for Thomas Venditti, an Italian, who choir was characterized by good vol- setting liquor on the G. T. P., was this ume and precision of phrasing in Menmorning brought before the local court delssohn's Hear my prayer and judge on the charge of carrying a loaded reme, O God. Miss Edwards was heard volver and on pleading not guilty to to great effect in her solo, Work, while the charge was remanded until two feature of the evening was Mrs. Car- | o'clock this afternoon. Venditti claimvell's solo, "He was despised," which was given with rare feeling. Sydney Beckley, who arrived in the city the when he was in that city he was first of the week to spend Easter, was sought after by some secret society

in fine voice and gave a most artistic men who, he said, were eager to have interpretation of the solos from Elijah him killed. Some scars on his face and the Last Judgment, Faure's Cruci- were shown to be the result of atfix, arranged as solo and trio, was tempts on his life. pleasantly rendered by Misses Edwards Eight thousand tor Eight thousand tons of coal lying in and Armstrong and Mrs. Fraser and the west end of the I. C. R. yard here Mrs, Connnell, as also was a duet by is now being loaded into cars, to be

Miss Edwards and W. J. Bambury, Forsale Me Not. D. Arrold Fox will be used in Moncton. Although this only played the accompaniments and coal has been lying in a big pile for rendered Wagner's Prelude to Parsifal some months the fuel is apparently as and Chaminade's Prelude in D Minor. good as ever. Burmah was the subject of an inter-

esting lecture given last night before the members of the Y. P. S. C. E. at C.P.R. MECHANICS the Germain street United Baptist

church, by Rev. Mr. Fletcher. In an interesting and graphic address Mr. Fletcher led his audience to the far esting history, the geography and top-ography of that land of legends, crocodiles and pagodas. He spoke of the advance of Christianity, of the good

work being done by the misionary so-WINNIPEG, April 7.-Negotiations cieties. Mr. Fletcher held his audience with many bright stories and humor

bus reminisences. is highly satisfactory to the men and The petition in regard to W. H pert Downie was presented to the Minister of Justice at Otawa on Monday by J. MacMillan Trueman of Price McInerney and Trueman. Mr. Trueman was introduced to Hon. Mr. Aylesworth by Hon. Wm. Pugsley, and at the request of the Minister of Public Works Hon. Mr. Aylesworth gave Mr. Trueman a half-hour inter view before leaving for Washington Mr. Trueman also saw Mr. Archibald, head of the parole system, who is to be in Dorchester in a week or so. Mr.

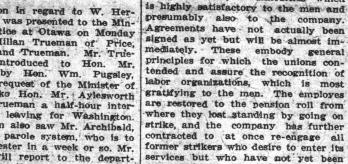
went to Ottawa especially to present the petition. He returned at noon yes-

St. Andrews was gay with bunting on Thursday last, in celebration of the estoration of the custom status of regard the recognition of the closed the port. Collector Snodgrass was the eclplent of many congratulations upon the auspicious occasion. During the day, Inspector McLaren, and J. Wesley Hoyt, customs officer at Mc-

Adam, came here to instruct the new collector in his duties; he also had visits from the sub-collectors of the subports of Campobello and West Isles.-

rest among mango trees and lotus-flowers. He told of Burmah's inter-esting history, the geography and top-ogramby of their land of lower diagonal top-

etween the C. P. R. and its mechanical unions have resulted in an amicable settlement of difficulties which



Archibald will report to the depart-ment fully on the manter. Mr. True-man, who was in Toronto on business, taken back. Many Affected

> Quite a number at Medicine Hat and ther western points are affected by this. No changes are made in wage schedules but concessions desired in

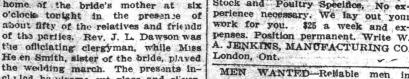
certain shop rules will be made. The ompany has successfully defended its osition in regard to separate and distinct schedules for east and west. Men

shop as of primary importance, and it appears that a long era of harmonious relations between the company and the unions has been inaugurated

PORTLAND, Me., April 8-During the Holy Thursday services at St. Patrick Church today Mrs. Katherine Riley fell to the floor dead. Death was caused by heart trouble.

hours, according to his attending phyans, Drs. Beach and Graves.

BOSTON, Mass., April 7 .- The state the city, professional and business in rests, united tonight in doing honor



cliled handrome cut glass and siver. every locality throughout Canada to The bride is a most popular young advertise our g ods, tack up showady while the groom, who belongs to cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all Kings county, N. B., is well known at d conspicuous places, also distribute has many friends. The couple loft by small advertising matter; commission the Maritime express tonight for a trip or salary \$83 per month and expenses

to Montreal, New York and other Can- \$4 per day; steady employment to good adian and American cities. 'Among out reliable men; 'no' experience of town guests were Mrs. Morton, Penobscuis: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Herritt, MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. Petitcodiac: Miss Stronach, Moncior and Miss Madison, Sussex.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 7 .- The ondition of Governor George Lilley, who is ill at the executive mansion Montreal Supply Co., Montreal. here, is much better tonight than it has been for the last forty-eight

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. to Edmund Billings, recently returned from Italy, where he went to distri-Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince bute the \$150,000 fund wised in Massa-chusetts for the earthquake sufferers William St. . Established 1870. Write for family price list. of Messina and Calabria.

aria. The following were the ushers Mascarene Hubbard, Brookline: Marsh ,New York: Miss Fanny (and Miss Evelyn Bateman, Shedia B.: Judge Benjamin Bartlett and Bartlett, Derry, N. H.; Mr. and John a Mason, Newton; Miss E



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