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be reaching its climax, and if the deform of insanity. The present agitation name of Germany is to the British as a red rag is to a bull, and the slightest hint of the possibility of the former spite of the alarming declamations of the navy leaguers, there is little apmrent cause for the extreme uneasineny has merely planned to possess lass by the end of 1912, that is her breaking all records for naval con- trades. We have done quite sufficient struction, and what has been done in already for the rest of Canada, it is

warship either building or in commis cion, were those of the Braunschweig of the Dreadnought, seemed to appreciate the principle of the individual value of ships, as adopted by Britain, and changed her whole naval system to meet newly created conditions. But in spite of her activity, and her great plans for the future, she has not in sion today one vessel larger or more powerful than she had when the

German naval board stated, two years erful enough to defeat any six warships in the German navy." If his true now, though of course conditions

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. the ordinary process of time, have been sold, but still the areas remaining under lease are such as demands from the city an annual outlay from were granted land in St. John, and ually by representatives of various

of St. John should do everything to larger areas still unoccupied is the value as earning investments, are are holding on to these in the hope are holding on to these in the hope that before very long they may be able to sell out at fancy figures. Meanwhile many others desirous of milding stores or residences are protions of ittle apuneasion and they cannot secure land. The corporation contributes to the continuated by long of this condition by permitting that they cannot secure land. The corporation contributes to the continuated by long of the continuated by long of this condition by permitting of these States in case of war with an one of these States in case of war with an one of the continuated by long of the continuation of the continuated by long of the continuation of the continuated by long of the continuation of the continuated by long of the continuation of the continuated by long of the continuation of the continuated by long of the continuation of the continua The admirals view of the estations of the consideration of the confidence that the admirals and admit of or even invited discussion. He considers that the admiration are as the confidence that the admiration are as the confidence that the admiration are as nearly equal to extremely that none of the estation and the properties of the confidence that the admiration are as nearly equal to extremely that none of the estation and the properties are not as the properties are of the properties of the properties of the properties are not as the properties are not not the properties. There is an appearance of the British navy as Admirated Staget American are not as the properties. There is an appearance of the properties and the properties are not properties. There is an appearance of the properties are not properties. There is an appearance of the properties are not properties. There is an appearance of the properties are not properties. There is a teen ships of the Dreadnought land to continue in St. John the corion the first warship of that sooner vacant land is taxed up to the

"As things stand the freedom of the sea for the States of Europe depends dominance of sea power as gives her upon the English people's love of peace and the British government's wisdom

"Admiral Slegel writes in a style and tone that makes it a pleasure to read his argument," says the Morning Post, London. He saye, "I think that in Germany the prevalent opinion is that it would be a national misfortune if we were to be involved in a war with England. The English personally, attract out sympathy. They are out kith and kin. We admire without envy their many great qualities and their success in the world. The most important commercial relations bind us to them, and innumerables Germans have found a competency in England and her Colonies. The interests of the two nations run parallel, and do not cross one another even though sometimes there is a tendency to unjust commercial jeal-

"It is necessary to the independence territory.

durder and Suicide—Ex-Alderman Takes

Her Own Record. which, though it emphasizes the re-sponsibility of England, yet assigns to her a special mission inseparable from her geographical position."

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UNEXPLAINABLE TRAVEDY IN ITALIAN GOLONY MANY ATTEND

His Own Life-Mauretania Lowers

suicide by taking cyanide of potassium at his home on Columbia street today.

RISKING THEIR LIVES

Night Watchmen in Kansas City Business Building Rivals in Hanging

Brooklyn. His wife, three soms and a daughter survive him.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22—The job of night watchman in a big office building is monotronus after he loses the companionship of the cleaning-up janitor and the late elevator conductor. Biny Berry, guardian of a big business building, agrees in this assertion. In the basement a few nights ago he necountered Garland Shaw, one of the janitors, who was busily morping the big blocks of marble.

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day.
COURT HIAWATHA, No. 753—Temperance Hall, Market Building, 1st Wednesday.
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At the old prices THE FIRST WILL BE:

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COURT ST. JOHN, No. 470—Orange Hall, Germain street, 1st Friday in

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"BULLY" SPEECHES

Hosts

Mayor Bullock, Dr. Daniel, M.P., and Several Aldermen Present

Some fifty guests attended the vet-Cuban, Medium & Low Heels erans' dinner last night given in celeof the Fenian raid. Some excellent

speeches were delivered and a musical programme was carried out.

After an excellent menu had been disposed of the chairman, Andrew Emery, proposed the King, which was loyally responded to.

Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., in proposing the togat of the vectors said that he

rally around the one flag. He considered that they were equally with the South African veterans entitled to the land grant. The government had the matter under consideration.

Col. Blaine in a brief but well chosen speech proposed The Milita, which was ably responded to by Col. Wedderburn, who eulogized the fine services of Col. Blaine.

Lieut. Col. Baxter, also responding to the veterans' toast, expressed his pleasure in seeing so many of the old veterans looking so young. He also spoke enthusiastically of Col. Blaine's good work, who he said was the soldier's friend and adviser. He felt proud to be among them. New Brunswick had had many calls to arms and had right royally responded. He thought that Canada had done good work, but had not done all. There was some thing yet to do in regard to the navy, and perhaps a little more to army matters also.

Capt. Jones proposed the South African Veterans, which Mr. Cecil-Boult

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A NEW LINE OF CAKES KOPJE TARTS Watch Our Windows on Wednesday ROBINSON'S 4 STORES. SHAW—On March 11th, at Victoria, B. C., Elijah M. Shaw, aged 71 years, leaving a wife, four sons and two daughters. Deceased was born at Victoria, Carleton county, N. B., where he resided until October last, when he removed to B. C.



McGIVERN—At her residence, 32
Wellington Row, St. John, N. B., on
March 22nd, Mary Elizabeth Savery,
wife of the late Richard P. McGivern.
Funeral notice later. By request no
flowers. JONES.—In this city, on March 21st Hannah F., widow of the late James A. Jones, aged 81 years, leaving three

their loss.

McDOUGALL—On the 22nd inst., at her residence, 102 Princess street, city, Isabel, widow of the late William McDougall. Service at the Charlotte street United Baptist church, West End, at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Funeral to Greenwood cemetery at 2.30 p. m. By request no flowers. (Digby papers please copy.)

BUSTIN—In this city. On More

BUSTIN—In this city, on Monday evening, 22nd March, after an illness of three months, William H. Bustin, proprietor of the Lansdowne House, aged 46 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Boston

Journal please copy). BENISTON-At Bloomfield, on March 22, Wm. Beniston, Esq., in his 92nd

24th, at 3 o'clock

SNIDER-In this city, on March 22. Peter Wellington Snider, superintendent of C. P. R. Telegraph here. Funeral from his late residence, No. 92
Leinster street, on Wednesday afternoon, March 24th, at 3 o'clock.