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Guarantee bonds ...

Immigration.

Interest.

Legislature.

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\$300,000 MORE IN DEBT; \$111,598 stated that all services should be paid priation for agriculture this year was

DECREASE IN EXPEDDITURE

FREDERICTON, N. B., 'April'2-The alone would not have given them a sponsible, and he was glad to inform Provincial Secretary delivered his an- surplus. In addition to the increased the house that thus far the province nual budget speech in the legislature subsidy they put the accumulation of had enjoyed a fairly successful year. this evening, submitting in advance thep robate fee fund, amounting to Proceeding Mr. Flemming read a his estimates of the receipts and en-\$10,060, into ordinary revenue which, comparison of the last year's estimates penditures for the current year, showtogether with the increased subsidy, with the actual expenditure and revemade 75,000 in all over and acove ing a proposed increase in the provinnue, showing that the expenses had cial expenditure of \$111,598.33 over last what the old what the old government received. In the course of his remarks the probeen \$4,235.40 less than estimated, and year, which in turn-was \$\$2,000 larger the receipts \$46,855.54 more. These than the highest record of the late vincial secretary had selzed upon ev-ery little item which could count to figures were given in the auditor-gengovernment. To cover this increased expenditure the estimated revenue is his credit for the satisfactory position last January. sufficiently increased to show a hopedshown by the accounts, but he had Mr. Flemming claimed credit to the for surplus of \$33,000 carefully refrained from any mention government for the increased revenue, Following is the statement for this year, being compared with the actual receipts and expenditures for last had been more villified by honorable particularly for the fact that stumpage receipts were over \$43,000 larger than expected.

members opposite than any other public man in this province the present Regarding succession duties a new Estimated Actual departure was made in payment of Revenue Revenue sovernment would be covered with failure, and it was simply due to the 1909. 1908. efforts of that man that the province

the act was passed the crown officer had a bigger revenue at the present collecting always received five per cent 621,360 96 \$621,360 time than ever before, for his services irrespective of the The provincial secretary had said size of the state. It had been argued 343.292 that he closed his account for the last in the house that there was a great 15,275 fiscal year without a cent against it. deal of work in this connection, and 810 The speaker wondered if when he as the commission in small states was made that statement there did not rise very small it was perfectly justifiable 34,494 that five per cent should be paid on up before him the confessed account of 32,489 the expenditure on roads and bridges. He accepted the statement that the large estates as a measure of com-1.510 19.689 pensation. Last year the attorneyaccounts of the Board of Works were general did the work, and in the case quare as far as the bills had come in f a large estate in Westmorland but when the house had the admis-County he only charged 3 1-2 per sion as it had that over \$40,000 of the cent and so saved considerable money appropriation for roads for the year to the province. had already been expended in the con-Expense of investigations of Central fessed work of the roads at the end of Railway was authorized by law and

last year an unprecedented condition ad not been placed in the estimates. of things would be apparent. The pro-The item for school books meant that per time for repairing the roads had not commenced, yet half the money the province had paid for these books. They owned them, they were in the had gone, spent not for the good of the hands of vendors, money would be reroads, but on the contrary, the funds of the public works department had turned and in future it could be exected that the receipts would equal en looted for the purpose of helping

the Conservative party. This the pub-Exp'd-tre, Exp'd'tre. result of the year's operation showing lic was not prepeared for and would an actual expenditure of \$4,000 less 1908. than the estimate and surplus of the not approve of, as when they trusted \$19,770 the provincial government with the \$21,848.00 year's operation of \$44,409.42. This 33,385 direction of affairs they did not expect was an actual and real surplus after 44,865.00 the moneys of the province to be sub-

every department of the public service ordinated to the interest of any polihad clean sheet on the 31st of October. tical party, and not as had previously been the The following bills were given case, an imaginary surplus, secured third reading and passed: The act to by having accounts overdrawn and amend the creditors' Relief Act; act ding payments in suspense. 11.588 relating to Custody of Children; bill LARGE DEBT INCREASE Taking up the debt statement for the 11,460 respecting winding up incorporated

year he presented the following figmpanies. Reports were received from standing 34,734 DEBT STATEMENT, 1908. rules, corporations and municipalities Net debt October 31st, 1908, \$2,999,committees. Inquiries made by Messrs. Copp, Up-775.37. This shows an apparent in-848

ham and Byrne were answered. rease in the year of \$400.867.75. Au ditor's explanation shows net increase Mr. Upham gave notice of inquiry, if it was the intention to dismiss from to be \$294.309.37. office John R. Tompkins, sheriff of Capital expenditure far exceeded this

Carleton county. amount, as during the year there was Petitions were presented in favor of expended the following sums. the bill to incorporate the St. John Wharfs and grain elevators .. 2,500.00 Valley Railway Company, the Tabu-

International Railway subsintac Boom Company, and to amend the act respecting registration of physidv. N. B. Coal and Railway, persicians and surgeons. manent improvements . . , 28,180.45 The house went into committee t

Floating debt funded . , .. 215,781.40 further consider the Liquor License The auditor general in his report showed the net increase to be the Act, Mr. Burchill in the chair. Several sections were considered and smaller instead of the larger amount agreed to and progress was reported. by taking off the excessive valuation

Mr. Tweeddale introduced a bill replaced by the late government on the lating to the Tobique and Campbellton New Brunswick Coal and Railway. Railway Company and gave notice of When in opposition he had taken' the inquiry with reference to the Andover ground that as a matter of provincial

out of current revenue. Of course such statements had never been made. It could not be done if large undertakto agricultural societies were increased \$2,000 because of the larger number of colla not be done if large andertak-ings were to be yearly incurred. In August last the government found that loan of £300,000 sterling made by the old administration and bearing interest at 5 per cent, would mature. The premier and finneelf made socialies that had been organized and world be organized under the new life infused into the industry as one result of the agricultural commission. He believed the greatest need of the province today was agricultural eduarrangements with the Bank of Montcation and was glad to state that the real in London for a redemption of government had made a start to supthe treasury bill and substituted new nly that, need. The government did not, intend to proceed hastily, but it did intend to start right. bills for £400,000 at 3 1-2 per cent. Adsources were that the time was not EMMIGRATION. pportune to effect a loan on perma-The' g ernment had outlined a for nent bonds and a new issue of treaward plan for immigration, a work which has not been very successful in surv bills was floated for six months and matured on the 15th of February

last. Investers today prefer inscribed registered stock to bonds and the for-mer will sell at a better price, Recentthe past. They did not intendite in heavily into expenditure at first, but would give the plan they had in mind: a fair trial. First, there would be eral's report and printed in the Sun ly the Bank of Montreal and other an "infinigration" agent at "St. John" financial centres advised the governwho would collect information regard ent that the time was favorable for issuing such insortibed stock, but as it. ing vacant farms and opportunities for mmigrants. Co-operating with him could not be done without the consent of the legislature; arrangements were on the other side of the water would be an agent general and representa-tive of the province. His office would made with the Bank of Montreal to carry this £400,000 loan for some time longer at the same low rate of 3 1-2. removed from its present rather commission for collecting. Ever since per cent. He trusted that when the obscure location to a more central one with a man in charge who would give his whole time to directing immipermanent loan for about \$1,250,000.

over \$11,000 more than last year. Grants

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was made that it would compare fav-orably with any loan ninde by the Dogration 'to New Brunswick, not' was minion government and other provimmigrants The class of immigrants want-One matter which very materially

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25,000.

ed are tenant farmers and those who effects interest charges paid by the province is the manner in which the are acquainted with the cultivation of evenue comes in. The Dominion subthe soil. It was proposed to reach these sidy is received semi-annually, ist of by advertising in papers which circu-January and ist of July. Provincial lated in the provinces and among sceipts from January 1st to July 1st farmers, and it was hoped next year are very small, consequently of sethat a lecturer might be engaged who essity there is a large overdraft at would give his time to moving among he banks, but the territorial revenue the agricultural population and in begins to come in soon after July making known to them the opportunst, receipts are much greater than ities in New Brunswick. Efforts would expenditure and consequently there would not stop there. Immigrants will s a considerable balance at the banks. be looked after when they reach our. In the past the province has received shores, and it will be the duty of the per cent. interest on credit balances nd had to pay 5 per cent. on overimmigration department to see that hese new comers were properly placed. drafts. He had an idea that the large overdraft absolutely necessary between that they secured their farms on the January and July should be financed most favorable terms and were assisted in all possible ways to make a suc expenditures on this item. The whole at less rate of interest than 5 per cent. and he made arrangements for a lemcess in their new home.

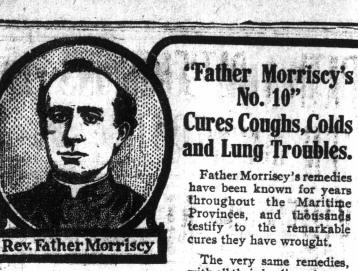
porary loan of \$200,000 at 2% per cent., Public works expenditure was \$43,000 which he placed in the banks 1 few greater than last year. The fire at days ago. On this transaction about rovincial Hospital was responsible \$1,200 in interest would be saved. for \$45,000 increase. The insurance Referring again to the surplus, he provided \$27,000; the other. \$18,00 aid that while former provincial secwould be taken out of current reverue etaries were claiming tidy surpluses Concluding," Mr. Flemming declared hey actually had deficits. Take the that the government was coing its ear 1906. On 31st October that year very best to try and nusband the re thère was an overdraft of the Provinsources of the province, and forcibly ial Hospital of \$22,532; on public defended its record and polic Hon. Mr. McKeown adjourned

orks, \$197,065; on crown lands, \$2,910; total of \$222,307 overdrafts, and yet lebate after beginning a strong and the provincial secretary that year excellent speech, nd the house imed he had a surplus. The same journed until Monday.

ondition prevailed in 1907, but not to quite so large an amount and in addi-NEW STRENGTH ion to this there were thousands and ens of thousands of dollars of floating debt carried along and never men-IN THE SPRING ned in financial statements of the

auditor's reports. Compare that statement with condition of affairs on Nov 1st, 1908: Public works overdraft, noth-Nature Needs Aid in Making ing; receiver general, a surplus of \$44. 500. Not one single figure of which New, Health-Giving Blood any man in the House on in the coun-In the spring the system needs ton-ing up. In the spring to be healthy try could gainsay or dispute. The government did net for a mament intend that permanent works and strong you must have new could be constructed out sof ordinary blood just as the trees must have new revenue, but they did propose that or sap. Nature demands it and without dinary expenditure chould not exceed this new blood you will feel weak and ordinary revenue langlid. You may have twinges of Turning to estimated revenue he rheumatism or the sharp stabbing gave the statement published else- pains of neuralgia. Often there are where. It would be seen that the re- disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the venue for the year was considerably

skin. In oth



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Admiral Cervera Passes Away at Puerto Real, Spain-Not to Blame for Loss of His Squadron Off Santiago-Acquitted by Court Martial

PUERTON, REAL, Spain, April 3,- | Spain, Admiral Cercera thanked the Vice Admiral, Pasoual Cervera, who commended, the Spanish fleet in the American people for their kindness in the following letter: commended, the Spanish fleet in the battle of Santlago, Cuba, died here this Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 11, 1898.

Sec. Survey

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"To the President of the Associated RECEIVED WITH REGRET. Press

PORTSMOUTH. April 3.- News o the death of Vice Admiral Cervera was received here with great regret in Portsmouth. As a fighter his bravery was unquestioned and it was admitted in both Spain and the United States that he was not to blame for the loss of his squadron off Santiago, Upon his return to Spain, he was acquitted at assurance that the memory of this symthe court martial.

He and other Spanish prisoners of serve during the rest of my life war arrived in Portsmouth on the "I take advantage on this occasion steamers Yale and Harvard, formerly to subscribe myself your obedient serthe St. Louis and St. Paul, in July, vant. 1898. This admiral and his

FN Court Room Pack Inquest Into Dea Mrs. McLauchl Evidence Shows ment Given Deceas Dr. Spangler Dr. Emery Tells of ing Mrs. McLauchl Other Witnesse The inquest into the death Annie McLauchlan was open last evening in the munic ber of the Court House. E. Berryman presided and t ing jury was empanelled: VII, F. W. Daniel, H. Gallaghe Campbell, T. T. Lantalum, Morrison, C. K. Cameron. M. G. Teed, K.C., and E mond appeared for Dr. Spans Dr. A. W. MacRae, K.C., appe the crown. A stenographer a the clerk was present to take

evidence T. Fred Power, undertaker first witness. He prepared th the late Mrs. W. W. McLach prranged her funeral. It wa tary for him to have a doctor before any burial. If he could one he notified the coro the permit from him. a secured a certific mery, and leaving his Dr WGIN as far as the Dufferin he was overtaken by tor's brakkeeper, who asked his durn. Le did so, and Dr. Eme for the certificate and on with ing it up said that he wanted it over and would give it to the morning. Later on Dr. En fused to give witness a certific on Wednesday he secured from the coroner. Witness I

tified the body. Dr. A. F. Emery was next cal aid he was

titioner, having practiced in

for eighteen years. He took

gree from the Belleveau Hospi

ent a member of the staff of

He was first called to see

Mrs. McLauchlan on 12th March

vear. He saw her again on t

His next visit, he thought, was

28th, and the ratient died on the

John Public Hospital.

lege, New York, in 1887. Was a

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1909.

The house went into committee and bookkeeping the road should only be Provincial Hospital valued at the exact amount of proagreed to the bill to amend the act mainteance. . . 90.000.00 61,208 vincial money put into it. He was not incorporating the St. John Real Estate Public works. 271.500.00 228,123... prepared to state that the road was Refund crown good value for \$1,034,431, but for the On consideration of the bill authorizlands.. 1,500.00 ing the city courcil of Moneton to purpose of bookkeeping that was the Revisors. 1,850.00 1,836 amount charged against it and it was issue debentures or otherwise relating Stumpage collecthe difference between that sum and to the city, Mr. Robinson said that he 15,000.00 11,972 tion. \$1,150,000, the fanciful value placed on received petitions from the several Succession duties railway brotherhoods praying that roit by the late government ,which made collected. 600.00 1.286 the actual net debt smaller than apvision might be made for placing the 8,000.00 4.524 qualification for voters at civic elecpeared in the provincial accounts. 1,900.00 600 This government was not responsible tions on the same basis as those for Annuity widow for the increase of debt in the past the legislative and Dominion elections. late deputy suryear for there was scarcely a dollar and he suggested that the house 3,000.00 veyor general. .. of it which had not been pledged by might take into consideration whether Tourist Ass'ns. .. 2,500.00 2,500 the late government. it would be advisable to incorporate 4,000.00 3,551 Unforseen exp'ses. The floating debt which was funded such provision in the will under discusvas all due and payable before the \$1,153,794.82 \$1,012.196 sion. 31st of October, 1907, and the govern-Hon. Mr. Flemming spoke at length ment felt they should not be saddled in explanation of his budget and i with the old obligations due before the APPROVED OF PRINCIPLE. general defense of the government' close of the previous fiscal year. As a record and policy. He argued that the matter of fact these old liabilities ag-Mr. Hatheway approved of the pringregated a much larger amount than

apparent increase in revenue and exciple and thought it was unfair that a penditure was partly a matter of diflarge number of men should be disference in bookkeeping hethods, confranchised. But he did not approve of tending that the actual increase was the exemption of the first \$600 from only about \$30,000. He admitted an intaxation on incomes exceeding \$1,500. use of nearly \$300,000 in the net debt of the province during the year and predicted that the labt must steadily increase. The people wanted expenditures for public works and depment, he said, and these could not be made without adding ennually, to the debt.

Hon. Mr. McKeown followed with a thoughtful and moderate speech. In the past year, he pointed out, the gov rament had made greater exponditure otian had ever been the case inder any priher government in the history of the vince. That they were able to do is was entirely due to the successful mation of the efforts of their preorable irs. It was said by these Ionand wigentlemon while in opposition that thhile he would not criticise the limit ofe province had gone to the very increast expenditure on capital acount time ed expenditure it was certainly consider whether or not it was not tib he be call a Malt. Approaching, and the interest charges, to nearly wasuarter of a million annually, it a question whether the honorable grambers should not say that those anat public expenditures should cease std show they were in earnest in Eppping the increase of debt. every dollar paid out in interest meant t much less in carrying on the ordinary business, and it was getting more difficult year after year to balance expenditure with revenue. It was no doubt a difficult matter for the government to refuse members

who came to them calling for extra public services in their various constituencies, still there was not a man of them but would agree with him that Hon. Mr. Flemming, on rising to when they reached the point where it took twenty-five per cent. of their in-

move the house into committee on supply said that at the last session in come to pay the interest on their Cebts it was time to stop. If the expenditure speaking to this motion he had been must continue the government must dealing with a year over which the resort to some scheme of direct taxagovernment had not the slightest control. The same condition applied to a

portion of the statement now sub-The provincial secretary took a lot of credit to the government that the changed conditions were on account of mitted, for it was only about seven months out of the twelve that this administration had control of the findifferent system of bookkeeping No doubt the old system was antiances of the province. For the present quated and a new one wanted, but that I year this government was entirely re

the province must still further increase if demand exists for large permanent The committee took no action but oridges and railway subsidies, and if reported the bill as agred to without these things are wanted by people reference to this suggestion." they must face the situation. Every-The bill to amend the act to incorporate the N. B. Masonic Hall Comone must recognize that the government did very well if they provided pany and the bill to amend the act infor the ordinary services of the councorporating the Albert Manufacturing try out of ordinary revenue. It had

Company were also agreed to. been charged against this government Hon. Mr. Morrisy, in further answer that when in opopsition its members to Mr. Copp's enquiry, said that Mr. Forbes, the highway structural super-



Hon. Mr. Flemming on the house reso dyed as to be suming submitted the return of confade-proof; silky solidated revenue fund up to March napped, finely 31st, and presented to the Speaker a finished,-a message from his honor the lieutenant smart, satisfying governor transmitting and recommendhatin every way. ing the estimates for the current year. The Speaker read these to the house. A.A. Allan & Co. Hon. Mr. Flemming moved, and it of Toronto, are was carried, that the estimates be rewholesale distriferred to the committee on supply. butors for Can-THE BUDGET SPEECH. ada, and the best

hatter in your town will showit to you if you will ask for

was stated, as the government was

decessors years before. The debt of

still paying bills incurred by their pre-

last year. The lumber cut was report- What is needed to put you right is a ed as not more than 60 per cent. of an | tonic and in all the world there is no. average, and yet owing to the busi- tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink ness-like administration in that de- Pills. These Pills actually make new, partment the revenue was consider rich, red blood-your greatest need in ably larger than estimated. It is not spring. This new blood drives out dithought the actual cut this year will sease, clears the skin and makes weak, be much greater than last year, yet | easily tired men and women and chilthe superintendent of scalers estimates dren bright, active and strong. Mrs. J. the revenue from 185,000,000 feet as compared with 161,000,000 feet last year. Mr Robinson-You allow cutting naller logs, which ahe easier to get. Hon. Mr. Flemming-Every scaler in the employ of the department testified that for years past, every lumberman was allowed to cut logs smaller than regulation size. The government decided it was better to change the regulation and live up to the law than to have a regulation that was openly defied. EXPENDITURES EXPLAINED. cine.' After reading the estimated expen-

more than the province had ever be-

ditures, printed elsewhere, Mr. Flemming proceeded to justify the increased items. Co., Brockville, Ont. The vote for forest protection is large one, and if any items of the whole expenditure should meet the

support of every map in the House it was that the forests might be amply protected from ravages by fire. If the province had today the value of forest lands destroyed by fire it could pay off its entire debt, build the St. John

Valley Railway and have many millions of dollars to spend. The interest charge was greater by

\$20,000 than last year, and if the provnce goes on building bridges and other great public works interest must increase every year and the country muse face that condition and be prepared to pay an increaseing interest charge. Total estimated receipts are \$1,186,639 and expenditure \$1,153,294,

leaving a surplus of \$33,345. While both receipts and expenditures are greater than in previous years it does not mean that more money will come in or be expended. It is accounted for tending Justice Rhodes' court at Al- Lellan. by the new system of bookkeeping. Under the old system there was Probert yesterday, and has been in quite a vincial Hospital account, probate court serious condition since, though conaccount and others in addition to conolidated revelues, and these did ticed today. Mr. Peck was acting as of how Hanson met him on Queen not figure in current revenue account counsel in a suit before Justice Rhodes except that any surplus was carried and was examining a witness in the into current revenue. Under the new

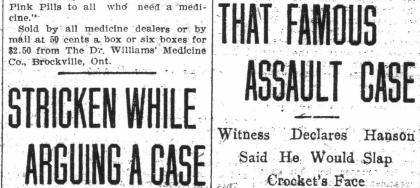
system there was but one account, ten, falling forward into a chair near consolidated revenue, and every dollar him. A doctor was at once called, and coming in or going out was shown in man was removed to his home, where face. that account. Putting probate court fees into consolidated revenue makes he is resting more comfortable tonight an apparent increase of \$16,000 and exand is able to converse with his fampenditure the same. Another item is ily. fire insurance on the Provincial Hos-Mrs. Peck, who has been wisiting in

pital, \$27,000. Various items which St. John, arrived home today on being formerly were kep. in separate acnotified last night of her husband's sudden attack of illness. H. B. Peck counts totalled \$70,000, leaving the actual receipts over last year \$30,000. of St. John, Mr. Peck's son, also being Considerable increase would be no here. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. iced for agriculture. Much had been Peck, and it is hoped the improvement this industry as the backnoticed today may be followed by said about oone and life of the country, but satisfactory progress towards recovery.

for some reason or other it had not progressed as it should have done. CASTORIA. Boars the restrences The Kind You Have Always Bough Whether past efforts were insufficient or not rightly directed, results were Signature not as they should have been. Appro-

e is merely a feeling of tiredness, and a variable apfore received. The territorial revenue petite. Any of these are signs that and after remaining a week were sen will be very much larger. This was the blood is out of order-that the into Annapolis, where they were quarbased upon actual estimates of scalers door life of winter has told upon you. mouth early in September, and re-C. Moses, Bronton, N. S., says:-"Last spring my daughter was completely run down, she was very pale, had no appetite, and became very nervous, and we were alarmed about her. We decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon after she began taking them there was a decided improvement. She gained in weight and vigor, her color returned, and her whole system seemed to have been built anew. I can warmly recommend Dr.Williams

were buried on Seavers Island, sailed | minded." on the steamer City of Rome for their home land on Sept. 12. Admiral Cervera made many friends while in this country. On one America. occasion when passing through Boston he was enthusiastically cheered by road station. During his last visit to Portsmouth, he was tendered a complimentary banquet at the Hotel Wentworth by the citizens. Pink Pills to all who need a medi-



C. A. Peck, K. C., of Albert Suffers a Stroke of Paralysis

once magistrate found it difficult HOPEWELL HILL, A. Co., April 3. to keep order. Mr. Crocket was repre--C. A. Peck, Q. C., of this place sufsented by R. B. Hanson, while the defendant has as his counsel R.W. Mcfered a stroke of paralysis, while at-



This concluded the afternoon testimony and the court adjourned until Monday morning. The case will probably be concluded tomorrow as Mr. Crocket said he wished to return to Ottawa Monday evening.

Crocket's Face

FREDERICTON, N.B., April 4 .- The

case of O. S. Crocket against A. E.

Hanson for assault, was taken up

yesterday afternoon before Col. Marsh,

and drew a large crowd. The hearng at

times was a lively one and more than

PA YSTANAS

STRUCK BY EXPRESS

AND INSTANTLY KILLED

CHATHAM, Ont., April 3. - While friving home from this city hast night, John Tompkins, aged fifty, was struck by a Michigan Centrak expres at Charing Cross and instantly killed.

(Sgd.) "ADMIRAL CERVERA. officers came on the Harvard, July 15 At the time of the sinking of the Merrimac and capture of Hobson and tered until arrangements were made to his men, Admiral Cervera offered to send them to Spain at the close of the exchange the men, and his action was war. The admiral returned to Portsgreatly appreciated by the army and navy officers in Washington. joined the sailors, who had been held Secretary Long said :-- "The courtesy here. All the Spaniards, with the exof Admiral Cervera to Hobson and his ception of those who died in camp and men is most chivalrous and high-

"My Dear Sir:-Tomorrow I. sail for

Spain and I wish to say to you as the

representative of the greatest news as-

sociation in the United States, that I

sail with my heart full of gratitude for

the sympathy that has been shown me

My farewell then, takes with it every

I shall warmly, actively con-

by the people of this country.

It was the generous treatment of Hobson and his men that laid the foundation of Cervera's popularity in

It is estimated that Admiral Cervera's autograph can be found in 500 crowds which assembled at the rail- Portsmouth homes. After his return to Spain the admiral wrote many letfers to F. W. Hartford of this city in which he expressed his gratitude for the generous treatment accorded him

GULF OF ST.LAWRENCE

SEAL CATCH FAILURE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 4 .- The ap-

parent failure of the seal catch in the

Gulf of St. Lawrence was reported

by the sealing steamer, Harlaw, which

arrived here empty. The Harlaw re-

ported that the steamers Neptune and

Southern Cross were also without fares.

and that the Viking, Lakador and Kite,

although not spoken, had been sighted

and were probably equally unsuccess

The vessels named represent about

fourth of the entire fleet. Little has

been heard from the vessels sealing on

the Grand Banks, but the outlook there

MADRID, April 5 .- The cabinet has

decided to introduce into the Cortes a

bill granting general amnesty to poll-

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also is considered doubtful.

On the eve of his departure for and his men by the Americans.

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tical prisoners

ing of the 29th, while witness v with har. On the 12th he diagnosed her anbolism from the femoral vei did not examine her on the fe day. He prescribed in a genera st and gave her an ordinan On March 12 the patient's he weak and irregular.

In reply to the coroner's ques to whether he gave all the atte that was required, the witness All the attendance that she allow me until in another emergency she called me again "On the 28th I was called ab minutes past eleven at night, an

over in a few minutes, as the she was in a bad condition. got there I expected to find h low, but she had had a rally a very much improved. 'I remained with her until sh

at about half-past twelve." Dr. Emery replied "My order be to lie down in bed and not move out of a recumbent posiany reason whatever. This should be followed for a consid

Question-"What would you to follow if the patient got u moved away or if the limb wa sared ?"

Answer-"I would expect a break off from the inside of eased glands and to pass throu veins of the lower extremities u reached some organ of too si calibre for it to pass through. should reach the heart it mig pede the aaction of the heart. passed on in the ordinary way enter the pulmonary artery, in It would cause more or less trop cording to its size. There it cause what is known as pull embolism. A clot might remain heart for a considerable length This could be detected in motem examination.

Witness had heard Mr. Powe of his giving him a certificate an ing it back. This was true. Mr. Powers came in about ! Monday morning with the cert T said I did not think I should and asked, "Why did you not Spangler?' He replied that l talked it over with Mrs. McLauc family and had thought that ard of Health would not acce certificate."

Witness then said: "I am go give you a certificate, but it m hold because I am putting dow cause of death and a dispute r ing this may arise.

"I told him that on this acco need not be surprised if I sent When Mr. Powers went out room my office girl letting him went to the outer office and four Murray March there. In

