SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. FEBBUARY 20, 1904.

THE S. P. C. A. Annual Meeting Was Held Tuesday Afternoon.

Reports From the Officers and the **Branches**—Election of Officers

and General Business.

The annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Board of Trade room. J. V. Ellis, the president, occupied the chair. THE PRESIDENT.

The president said: It has been the custom of our society that the president should deliver annually an adgress. I am, in a sense, departing from attention is drawn to it people will in that custom, and intend to make one or two simple observations on our acts of cruelty could be stopped at work. The agent in his quarterly reports, and the secretary in his annual report, with such reports as are sent us by the branch societies, tell us pretty fully of what is being done through our organization. The Fredericton society always sends us a good report and the capable agent of the organization there is an excellent and devoted helper. There is a fair report from Moncton, and some words of encouragement from Woodstock. Perhaps we do not exercise as much influence out of the city as we should; perhaps that we exercise as much as we do is a matter for some satisfaction. One thing which we had hoped to do in St. John we have been disappointed in. We had hoped to have a lethal chamber in which dogs, cats and like animals abandoned by their owners or otherwise uncared for could be painlessly destroyed. An official of the city government greatly facilitated our designs in this respect, the chamber, a very simple contrivance, was constructed, but the city government prevented its use. We were unable to discover the reason. In Toronto there are now sex. five such champers in different quarters of the city, installed at the police stations, and save the dumb creation much suffering. In Montreal there is one, a representation of it not long ago was deemed worthy of newspaper illustration, Doubtless, in time we will reach the humane standard of these I add no remarks of my own cities. to what I have already said about the overhead check rein. We have not made much progress in checking this evil, but in that respect we are not much worse than they are in Toronto, where the society has long carried on

ciety, had to make six trips to Sus- Ellis, delegates on behalf of the Lasex and gave that many days of his dies' Auxiliary: valuable time and counsel, for which Mr. President and Gentlemen: the society is very much indebted to him. In both cases the society got a conviction, one offender being fined \$5 dollars, with a cordial assurance of our and costs, the other fined \$20 and costs, continued interest in the well-being of amounting to \$49.50. your society. I am pleased to report a change for somewhat to blame for not having of the better in regard to anonymous let-

late engaged in any of those activitie ters the year past, as very few have which in former years produced such been received. As I have stated in forpleasing results. We are, as ever, conmer reports, no one need be afraid to vinced that it would be right for us to report any cases of cruelty he may nomake provision for more teaching of tice, for we will not give the name humane ideas in those early years of without consent of the owner. If perlife when impressions made are endursons see any acts of cruelty committe ing. We were rather startled some ed in or around the city, and wittime ago when reading in the Boston nesses of these find they cannot pre-Evening Transcript an account of a vent them, they should at once notify me either by telephone No. 282 or letsociation in Buffalo, N. Y., that the ter, giving the names and addresses chairman of the committee on text of the accused; also all the facts of each case, and it will be attended to find any set of readers which could be at once. When acts of cruelty are seen counted on to inculcate humane ideas anywhere throughout the province, the in the public schools. parties witnessing them, finding that Hoping that some fresh movement they cannot prevent them, should inmay be made in this important branch form me, giving all the facts also full name and address, and complaints son to believe our new president is creation. will be attended to as promptly as deeply interested, I am, on behalf of possible. The informants' names will the Auxiliary, be kept strictly confidential.

I find to a large extent that mino acts of cruelty to animals are done more by habit or want of knowledge in handling or caring for them, and when most cases do better. Many of these once if people seeing them done would only check them at the time.

B. B. Colpitts, secretary of the Wood As to the shipment of cattle and stock society, reported that only one sheep during the summer and wincase had been taken into court in the ter, there is nothing new to report past year-for the ill-treatment of a from last year. One thing I have nochild by its parents. As regards animals, he notes greater care of horses, ticed occasionally during the summer very few being left exposed to the is that of sending very wild cattle storms. There are few worn-out horses, from points up the river to this city but there is often a lack of common to be slaughtered. In cases of this kind the animals, owing to their wild sense in people who have animals to charged with overdriving, nature, are very hard to handle, and manage. Mr. Colpitts thinks that in the ordinary schools, the Sabhath the men in putting them on the steamschools and the churches, the whole ers have to use harsh means to do so, matter of the kind treatment of aniand when the animals are on the mals-and particularly the horsesteamer they are very apt to injure might be presented to the people. The themselves or others near them. It Lord would bless it if it were. would be much better for all concern ed to have such animals slaughtered MONCTON BRANCH. there before sending them down, and The report from this branch is as

would save time, also the animals follows: much suffering, as in one case last summer one of those wild steers got Moncton branch begs to hand you eport of last year's work. We are its horn broken off while getting it on the steamer. sorry report was not sent in time for Our thanks are due to Dr. A. A

Stockton for legal advice and assistless this year, which I trust is not because we are less active, but rather ance given the society, particularly for that the necessity did not arise. We valuable time given in cases at Suscan safely say that the animal life of Also our thanks are due to Dr. this section owes a great deal to our J. H. Frink and W. H. Simon for their society. We still feel that good work advice, and assistance so freely given could be done at Sackville and Dorwhen called upon. I wish also to express my thanks to the above gentlechester. Hoping something will mature ere long in that direction, wishmen and to the chief of police and his ing you a very fruitful meeting on the officers, who have at all times render-16th, and regretting our inability to ed me great assistance in my work. attend, believe us, Also the police magistrate and police clerk for advice and assistance given and to the many friends who have assisted me in my work in many ways. Annual passes have been given your

GEO. B. WILLETT, Pres. W. A. McDOUGALD, Sec. Horses destroyed 3 secretary and agent by the Star Line Prosecutions for abuse to horses,... 4 and Grand Lake steamers; also trip Prosecutions for ill-treatment to nasses by the People's Line steamer.

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and directors continue as during the eceding year. FRANCIS PARTRIDGE, D. D., I have been ordered by the auxiliary January 29, 1904. to forward to you the sum of twenty

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S RE-We fear that we are PORT, 1903.

In presenting my annual report I am ensibly aware that it contains a some what meagre account of a year's work accomplished by the society. However view of the many disadvantages under which the work is prosecuted, a remarkable lot of suffering has been relieved and many forms of cruelty lightened. Some persons are, at times, clined to be harsh in criticizing work that is done or in the secretary overmeeting of the American Humane As- looking work that should be done. It should not be forgotten that the practical work devolves upon one person, books reported not having been able to and upon his shoulders rests the full responsibility of his acts, and the abuse to which he is sometimes subjected is not mitigated by any remun-

the Bismarck Archipelago. It is north of the large island of New Meckleneration. This is not sought after, for burg, which long bere the name of New there is always a satisfaction obtained of work, in which we have every rea- from relieving suffering in the dumb It was discovered by William Dampier 204 years ago, but it has now been vis-During the year many letters were ited for the first time by the German received from friends of the society warship Seeadler.

giving information respecting cases re-It was found that the inhabitants quiring attention in country districts have a knowledge of weaving, and as well as in the city. Most of these their product compares favorably with were anonymous notes, but we don't the best specimens of cloth made by the object to that while the information Caroline islanders. They are of Me-Reports from the branch societies is reliable. It is much to be regretted lanesia origin, and they are the only that numerous complaints were made people of Melanesia who are known against the usually courageous men to practise the art of cloth-making. This discovery has naturally aroused who drive the city hacks. They have

been charged with overdriving and much interest in St. Matthias A still more interesting discovery with neglecting to blanket their horses was made about the same time and in while awaiting the arrival of trains. a neighboring region by a Norwegian They blandly receive admonition and captain named Axel Monrad, who for promise to do better, and some of them years has been in the copra trade. He do. In the early part of the year I buys cocoanuts in the Bismarck Archifound it necessary to introduce one of pelago and takes them to the little isthe drivers to the police magistrate, land of Greenwich, about sixty miles and his north of the equator, where his firm honor imposed a fine of \$10 and costs prepares the copra. upon him. Only two cases were for-

One morning while on his way to mally entered in the police court. The Greenwich, he sighted a small island early train, she had her trunk sent other was a charge against a teamster who went off and got drunk and was a little over a mile long and about left his team, though blanketed, expos- | half a mile wide. ed to the weather one very cold night. Its surface is quite flat and covered

Markham, C. F. Clarke, Geo. O. D. Otty, T. H. Estabrooks; secretary, S.

Merritt Wetmore; treasurer, Geo. E.

Fairweather; counsel, Dr. A. A. Stock-

ON A ROCK IN THE PACIFIC.

Curlous Race of People Seen by a

White Man for the Second Time in

a Century-People Are Great Talkers.

The time of great discoveries in the

Pacific has gone and the work of the

geographer at present is directed to

studying in detail many islands that

A few islands have not even been

visited by white men until recently,

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ped anchor at one of them, and what

was learned about the inhabitants has

This is the island of St. Matthias in

are still little known.

interested ethnologists

ton, K. C.

For this carelessness the police magiswith forest; the coasts are surrounded trate recorded a fine of \$10 and \$2.50 by coral rock. As well as he could decosts against him. The owner of an termine, the island is situated in 1 deunfortunate horse usually seen about gree and 31 seconds south latitude and Phoenix square has caused the secre-150 degrees 28 seconds east longitude. tary to receive more telephone mes-Capt. Monrad did not land, but he sages and anonymous letters than from remained near the coast for about half executive meeting. Our work has been any other person in the country. "Why a day. He says the little rock must have quite a dense population. At "Why don't you make the owner feed him ?" and numerous other questions are hurled at the official from promiscuous fearlessly alongside his vessel. sources. One gentleman, who is not a

Melanesian race, but were lighter in color than the natives of the groups to up." chase of the horse, but the required the north and south of them. A number of them had long thin beards, and all of them were perfectly nude. There was not a single weapon am-

ong them, and they brought nothing in Many cases have engaged the attentheir boats. Even their paddles, which tion of the secretary, and at times are often elaborately carved by Pacific difficult problems were grappled with, islanders, were hardly more than flat but only two cases were taken into the pieces of wood. police court. In the opinion of some

minutes." They were perfectly fearless and

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Wilk'nson, a young singer who has ered through personal inquiries; nade a hit at Keith's this week, has employment offices (bureaux de pla the distinction of being the first stage ment) recommend too frequently u favorite to employ an expressman as desirable persosn. Last year all the femme de chambro Not that the fair cantatrice intended

. Miss Wilkinson has no mannish propensities. She is a young woman deeply in earnest and ambitious. Even the press agent was entirely guiltless of the deal. Fate and the expressman were alone responsible. The affair happened last Monday when Miss Wilkinson arrived to fulfill her engagement. She had been doing the Keith circuit, beginning in Philadelphia, and was due to open in Boston at the matinee per-

straight to the theatre, and was greatsurprised on reaching there about ed on the physician. a. m. (to make sure that all was right) to discover that the trunk was missing. Assured that the trunk was certain to be on hand by noon, the singer returned to her hotel. She was at the theatre bright and early, only to be disappointed. The trunk had not come. The telephone was resorted to, and the express company promised the missing trunk within half least twenty-five canoes with outrig- formance had already begun, and the an hour. Time passed and the pergers, and holding from two to six men, time for Miss Wilkinson's appearnce was close at hand. Still no trunk.

The men appeared to belong to the the situation. Her costumes were in that trunk-worse still, her "make-"

"Go on as you are," replied that phlegmatic individual. "Look at me!" was the indignant response. Miss Wilkinson was wearing a short-skirted travelling costume, and owners. the case was desperate

"Can't be helped-you've only ten

The singer dashed back to her dressfor a parting

papers reported a strange occu which frightened many Parisian men. A physician and his wife secured a housemaid 23 years old, came with the best certificates. was devoted, attentive, laborious, able, always smiling-in short, an i girl. After a fortnight, when the sician's wife was visiting her fi she excited their jealousy by her ports of such a wonderful "bonne," that question is the most frequent formance. Reaching the city by an topic of women's conversation France.

One morning a grave gentleman call-"Have you here," he said, "a house

maid named Mary?" "Yes, sir." "Are you pleased with her?" "Perfectly, sir."

"Could I see her?" "But-"Do not be alarmed; I will cause you no trouble; there is my card."

It read: "M. Hamard, chef de la surete; (chief of detective service) Mary, modestly blushing entered the drawing room,

"Good morning, Mary," said Mr. Hamard, as he pulled off the girl's wigh "I arrest you, at last."

"She" was a man, a member of a band of burglars, and had been in the habit of giving them keys and infor ation about homes which could be easily plundered in the absence of the

NO WHITE MAN ALLOY H

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a vigorous warfare against what for which the thanks of the society are calls this senseless piece of cruelty. There are some things which we might do if we had the means; one of these is to circulate literature in the interest or kindness to the dumb creation. We still need to educate the peo-I wish school teachers, trustees, ple. and all interested in the instruction of the young would interest themselves so far in our work as to teach children the duty of being kind to animals, so that the killing of birds, and the robbing of their nests, the slaughter of small wild animals, may be greatly reduced. I again express approval of the vigor and persistence with which the secreand agent carries on his work.

He has to keep his eye generally upon things in the city, to visit cattle yards, sheep pens, markets, steamboat landings and the like, and it is all work demanding energy, attention and good Judgment, the which he steadily brings to it.

The report of the secretary and agent was as follows:

To the President, Officers and Members of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals: Gentiemen-I beg to submit the twenty-third annual report of this society, and in doing so may say as the years pass by it is very pleasing to notice the good effect of the society's work since organized; but there are and I suppose always will be exceptions, which will require the society to use Its influence to overcome, and this, we trust, with the help of our friends, to do our best to alleviate.

A large number of cases of overloading and ill-treating of horses have come under my notice, or have been reported to me the year past. The former to a large extent occurs on the ferry floats at low tide. This I have tried to check by talking to the teamsters and urging them to load according to the tide. To some extent this is being done, but still there is great room for improvement. Those under the head of over-driving and ill-treating horses are due largely to the number of small boys who are engaged as teamsters for the delivery teams of the merchants throughout the city. I have had a great deal of trouble with those boys, trying to convince them that the horses they are driving have feeling, and in most cases know more than their drivers, and have cautioned them, but unless some of them are not more

careful I will have to report them to the police magistrate. During the year past the number of complaints of cruelty received from different parts of the province has not been as large as in previous years. This, I trust, is a sign that the society's influence is being more strongly feit and people are more careful in their care and treatment of animals. The report of the Fredericton branch shows that they have been looking after York Co. pretty well, and I suppost the other branches have been doing the same in their districts. Some of the cases reported have been dealt with by writing the parties accused, and from what I could hear, good results have been obtained. Two cases of cruelty to animals - one in the parish of Hammond, the county of Kings, -which were reported to us, we found it necessary to take into court to settle. A complaint was laid before Mag-Istrate Robert Morrison of Sussex, against both of the parties accused, and owing to delay in getting witnesses, some of whom after being summoned refused to come, we were compelled to ask for an adjournment; also to issue warrants for them. This

caused great delay and expense in getting on with the trials. Dr. A. A.

due. Cats killed ... Monthly copies of the Arimal World. Cats being worried and prevented 2 Our Dumb Animals and Our Animal Cautions for abusing animals10 Friends have been regularly received. for which our thanks are due. Respectfully submitted. S. MERRITT WETMORE. Agent. St. John, N. B., Dec. 31, 1903. Work of New Brunswick S. P. C. A. for year ending Dec. 31, 1903 : Horses-Removed from work for-Sores under harness.. 11 Unfit for work. 35 Destroyed ... 9 - 83 Horses-Owners and others cautioned for-Overloading.. ... 36 Overworking 9 Overdriving.. ... 41 Lameness 13 Neglect 40 High check Sores under harness Thin in flesh Bad harness and injured 2 Neglect to blanket -255Cattle and other stock-Stock neglected Illtreated.. 54 Injured Overcrowding 11 Tied down 1 Injured by transportation 13 Shipments 79 Dogging cattle Other animals-Dog fighting Dogs illtreated 15 Dogs destroyed 5 Fowls and Birds-Fowls neglected Fowls injured 3 Children and others-Children illtreated 19 Children neglected.. 19 Women illtreated Women neglected.. ---- 48

Total 594 Cases taken into court, included in the above-

Shooting and injuring cow-fined \$20 and costs, \$49.50..... Illtreating cattle-fined \$5, allowed to stand ... Overloading horse-fined \$10, allowed to stand Illtreating moose-fined \$10, allowed to stand Neglecting horses—cautioned by court. Overloading horses-cautioned by court Overdriving horses - cautioned by court 1 Working horses (sores under harness)-cautioned and ordered to get V. surgeon. 1

10 S. MERRITT WETMORE, Agent. St. John, N. B., Dec. 31, 1903. The auditors, T. Barclay Robinson and T. H. Estabrooks, reported that the accounts showed \$110.32 in the hands of the late treasurer, John M. Taylor, and \$87.13 in the Bank of New Brunswick to the credit of the acting treasurer. S. Merritt Wetmore. LADIES' AUXILIARY.

The following letter was presented our funds have not been large, but we John E. Irvine, Jas. Reynolds, Dr. H. Stockton, who prosecuted for the so- by Mrs. C. J. Coster and Mrs. J. V. have a credit balance. The officers S. Bridges, R. T. Worden, Col. A.

GEO. B. WILLETT, Pres. W. A. McDOUGALD, Sec. NEWCASTLE. The report from Newcastle is that very little was done there at that place and no meetings were held. FREDERICTON. The papers submitted by the Fredericton branch included the following: OFFICE S. P. C. A., Fredericton, Feb. 5, 1904. S. M. Wetmore, Esq., Secretary New Brunswick S. P. C. A., St. John, N. Dear Sir,-I am directed to hand you a copy of the address of the president of the Fredericton Society P. C.'A. and copy of the report of the secretary, together with the names of the directors for 1904: President, Very Rev. Dean Partridge. Vice-president, J. H. Barry, K. C. Legal Adviser-J. D. Phinney, K. C.

Yours sincerely,

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Faithfully yours.

Educational Auxiliary.

were also read:

Secretary-Treasurer Ladies' Humane

WOODSTOCK.

MARY R. WALKER,

Secretary-treasurer, Chas. A. Samp on. Members of board. J. J. Weddall. Hon. R. G. Ryan, Dr. Creed, Willard Kitchen, Havelock Coy, A. H. Vanwart, Mathew Tennant, L. C. Macnutt, W. H. Northon-Taylor.

. I am, yours sincerely, CHAS. A. SAMPSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Address of the president of the Fredericton branch S. P. C. A .: The year of the society's operations just past has been characterized by uiet, watchful and effective work. There is no longer so much need of bringing cases of alleged cruelty into the police court. The public generally are aware that the society exists and large powers under a just and beneficent law, and that there will be no weakening in its administration. accordingly, in many cases, This, makes it only necessary to show that the observant eye of the society has been turned upon individual instances of cruelty to animals of any kind to

secure at least outward and manifest compliance with the dictates of humanity. Our efficient secretary, C. A. Sampson, has had large experience, is patient and yet quick to act, and the directorate of the Fredericton branch has full confidence in him. We only wish it was in our power to adequately remunerate him for his services.

The cause has been greatly strengthened by the formation of the Bands of Mercy in the public schools. We have enlisted on our side the warm affections of hundreds of children, who, with the full sympathy of the teachers, are being trained in merciful consideration of the dumb creation. Their bright faces when spoken to of the society's work, and the joy with which

many of them wear their badges, are constant reminder in countless homes. A watchful eye is kept upon them, a constant encouragement given them by the officers of the society, and little visits are made to the younger children by the president and others, which keep alive the spirit of chivalry which it is so essential to maintain

among them. Altogether, although there have been few cases that have called for police James H. McAvity, James Manchester, interference, much good continues to be Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Rev. Canon done, and the work of the Fredericton Richardson, A. C. Fairweather, O. H. branch may be considered to be in a Warwick, Rev. G. O. Gates; executive halthy condition. The contributions to

persons, the court is not appealed to vidently di as often as the exigencies of conditions might be badly treated. It was evi-would demand, but this is a matter of dent that none of the old slave huntopinion. Five horses, in addition to ers of the Pacific, who forced so many those mentioned, were ordered laid up natives from their homes to wear out for lameness, sore shoulders, etc. Many their lives on the plantations of other letters of warning were written to islands, had ever paid them a visit, The captain had an eye out for trade, persons in the city and country, and 29 with the desired effect. In some lobut nothing he showed them seemed calities cattle are not yet as comfortto excite any curiosity or interest. ably housed as they should be, but Twice he fired his revolver, and those who were on deck of his vessel ineach year improvement is being en-Considerable attention was stantly sprang into the sea, but clamforced.

don't you kill the poor brute ?"

member of the society, volunteered a

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balance was not obtained. During the

year this animal was three times or-

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given to the shipment of cattle by bered back again with shouts of laughter when they found that the steamers during the summer season. terrible noise did them no harm. and owners or shippers are still very The noise they made by their incescareless respecting proper plans for sant chattering at the top of their feeding and watering cattle, while en voices was very tiresome. The captain route to market. The dangling rope could not make himself heard above from the horns of many of the brutes tells a tale of horn and hoof tythe natives, hour after hour, made him ing, but it seems impossible to nearly ill. In his black crew were naobtain proof of this cruel prac-

tice from persons living along the none of them could understand the roads over which the cattle are driven. language of the visitors. Of late we do not thus find the dumb The captain could see on shore only brutes tortured in the city. Several few cocoanut palms, and how the complaints were received against parlittle island gives support to so many ties for over-driving horses, and in evinhabitants is a mystery to him. He ery instance enquiry was instituted saw no women, and they were evidentand caution administered. However, y careful to keep out of view. swift driving does not always come Capt. Monrad told this story to the within the category of cruel overofficers of the Secadler a few days afdriving. A horse is sometimes as anxter he visited this unknown people. ious to speed along as is his driver to The officers were of the opinion that let him go. For the safety of pedeshe had discovered a new island in the trians this is a dangerous practice to Pacific. It was not until their return be allowed within the city. Scarcely a to Germany that they found that his year passes without one or more horses careful description of the island and being humanely killed on account of its position identified it with a little age or suffering. Last spring a horse coral island discovered by Lieuts. King held by an Indian was put out of misery by shooting. There are cases of and Ball in 1790 and seen later at a distance by Robert Hunter. under-feeding and over-working occasionally being discovered, but com-It lies about forty-five miles to the

northeast of St. Matthias, and is not pared with ten years ago there is a very marked improvement. Among the in sight along any of the routes ususmaller animals and brds some in- ally followed by vessels in those waters. King and Ball gave meagre inforstances of cruelty are still discovered, but in comparison with former days mation about the people who inhabited the island, and their story had been these cases are rare. Numerous complaints about dogs, as well as their entirely forgotten. So these islanders have lived for owners, required some attention, but frequently these did not come within over a century as isolated from the the scope of the society's control. One rest of the world as they were before of these cases is still unsettled, and their little island was discovered from

magistrate, the police officers and de-

tective much credit is due for counsel

While there has been no general

meeting among the several Bands of

Mercy, the members may be seen in

the public schools and in other places,

wearing their badges and thus display-

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During the year there was received

from the sale of certificates" and but-

tons the sum of \$23.23. There is at pre-

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The officers elected were: Patrons,

Hon. J. B. Snowball, lieutenant gover-

nor, Hon. A. R. McClelan, ex-lieuten-

CHAS. A. SAMPSON.

Secretary-Treasurer.

treatment of God's dumb creatures.

Respectfully submitted,

People's Bank \$35.51.

and assistance during the year.

charged.

is the complaint against a resident in the deck of a passing brig. the country for having scalded a The Seeadler reports that a large neighbor's dog. The dog at the time area of the waters in this region has was on the premises of the person been very imperfectly explored. One large island which has been shown on

The society is indebted to the many the charts for many years could not be found, though the vessel visited the friends in the city and country who have kindly supplied information and place where it was reported to be sitthus materially assisted in alleviating uated. cruelty in various forms. To the police

LIFE-SAVING GLOBE. (London Sphere.)

Experiments have just been made in Glasgow with Capt. Donvig's life-saving globe which is carried on board a Norwegian steamer that trades regularly between Glasgow and her own country.

The globe has two portholes, and on ness to assist in preventing the cruel the outside there are lines for holding on to. The portholes are big enough to allow men to enter and leave and are closed from the inside.

The globe is ballasted to keep on its bottom in a rough sea and is strongly constructed. It is eight feet in height and is supposed to always contain a large supply of provisions.

The idea is that when a ship is about to sink, the crew get inside the globe. shut the ports, hoist a flag of distres and then possess their souls in patience.

ant governor; president, Hon, John V. Ellis; vice-presidents, T. B, Robinson, W. L. Hamm, Dr. Thomas Walker, DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. W. Frank Hatheway, James Ready, is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently curres Catarit and Hag Fever, Blower committee, T. O'Brien, W. S. Fisher.

dream that they back hair, only to meet an expressman bearing the trunk on the threshold She told him tragically that he was too late; that "all because of his delay she must sing her Red Riding Hood song in this"-with a despairing glance at the abbreviated skirt.

"Where's your key?" demanded the expressman "But I've no time," began Miss Wil-

kinson. "Get out of them clothes," ordered the expressman. Miss Wilkinson had been accustomed to heed the stage manager. Mechanically she divested herself of skirt and bodice, protesting violently all the while. But the expressman had ripped open the trunk, and before the astonished singer realized it was calmly investing her with a the din, and the constant screaming of red frock that filled all the requirements of the prima donna. Hooks were apparently an old story to him. Strings tives from several island groups, but flew into place as by magic. With a parting cry of "There you're done, and

you look out of sight," the impromptu femme de chambre threw a red cloak about Miss Wilkinson's shoulders and thrust her out of the door just as the orchestra struck up the opening bars of Red Riding Hood.

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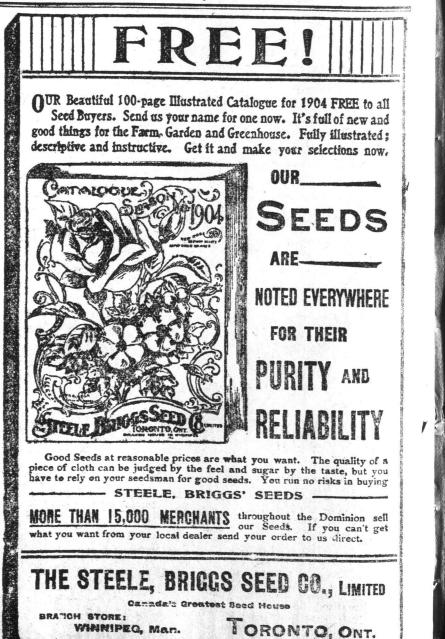
Kansas City Journal. Indian Territory has several sive negro towns. One is called ville, after one of the promoter is located fifteen miles south of W gee, on the Missouri, Kansas & railroad. The Creek nation has a ber of other negro towns, among being one known as Wildcat. government townsite. Everythin the place is the property of colored people. The people of no other race are allowed to settle there. It is said by those acquainted with the place that if an occasional white pers

chances to come in on business of otherwise, the word is soon passe around to him: "White man, don't the sun go down on you here." A hint is all that is necessary.

Another negro town is Wybark, cated on the Kansas River, at point where the Oklahoma branch the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad leaves the main line north of Musk gee. This place is a shacktown, and well known to commercial men makin the territory. By many it is regard as "upper tendom" in colored societ; on account of the location of a neg

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There are few more beautifully dressed women in society than Lady Naylor-Leyland.



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