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at he will use every effort to urther shipments from Canada ough this port.

DUGHT THE OGILVIE MILLS.

REAL March 23.-Charles R. of this city and F. W. Thomp-Winnipeg have purchased the ive milling business of the W. filvie Milling Co.. The purchase s in the vicinity of \$3,500,000. The s dates back to 1801. Under the ent and final sole ownership W. Oglivie it prospered until at the of his death in 1899 Mr. Ogilisted of being the largest indjmiller in the world, his mills daily output of 7,500 barrels. death the present company was 1. The company has three mills itreal, and also at Goderich, Sea-Fort William. The company reorganized and its business ex.

AMP TAKEN BY STRATEGY. Locked Him in the Cellar, Where

SOUTH AFRICA. Government Asks Canada for Another Large Contingent.

Sir George Goldie Suggests Terms on Which Peace Should be Based-No Dual Language for Him.

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leastes and One Case of Smallpox or ort Victorian - The Men Conducted Themselves Splendidly age to the Cape.

PRETORIA, March 23-Acting President Schalk-Burger, F. W. Reitz, ex-secretary of state of the Transvaal, and Commandants Lucas Meyer and Krogh, arrived here today on a special train from Balmoral, about 50 miles east of here. They reached Balmoral under a flag of truce. After a short stay here they proceeded for the Orange River Colony. LONDON, March 24 .- The news that the "wandering Boer sovernment" had entered the British lines is regarded as having but one meaning, namely, that another attempt is being made to negotiate peace. The fact that the censor passed the news of the movement is accepted as confirmation of this opinion. Nothing is actually known here of the intentions of Messrs. Schalk-Bur-ger, Reitz, Meyer and Kroth. It is possible they have only sought permission to traverse the British lines in publics are now in the concentration order to consult with Mr. Steyn and camps and are rapidly learning Enge the Boer generals, De Wet and Delarey, but whatever their object, the tion. He estimates that 100,000 armed news has been welcomed in London as a men will be needed in South Africa pointing to the possibility of peace. ... for some years after the conclusion of Some correspondence which was peace. Sir George Goldie failed to selzed a short time ago when Mr. meet any Boers who yet recognized Steyn narrowly escaped capture, proved that they had been finally beaten,

Steyn narrowly escaped capture, proved that he and Mr. Schalk-Burger were anxious to conclude peace. No ex-travagant hopes, however, are being built on the outcome of the move-ments of Mr. Schalk-Burger and his companions. BRUSSIBLS, March 24.—The Petit Bleu, referring to the arrival at Pre-toris of Messar Schalk-Burger Reitz In the shad been innally bearen, though some of them admitted that they had been temporarily overweight-they had been BRUSSELS,

of Messrs. Schalk-Burger, Reitz Just a few lines before we land. It and Commandants Meyer and Krogh, was very cold and rough for the first few days, and as a result about fifteen says it believes that Mr. Schalk-Bursays it believes that Mr. Schak-Bur-ger's move is in response to fresh Brit-ish overtures for peace, made out of gratitude for the release of General Methuen, and predicts that these over-tures will lead to no result unless Boer independence is conceded. Methuen, and predicts that these over-tures will lead to no result unless Boer independence is conceded.

"Last year we fought hopefully; now and at dawn March 24 occur e're fighting with confidence, not to ne bitter end, but to a happy end." Drift to the Lichtenburg h line. The troops moved rapidly ward, keeping a continuous line, have plenty of everything

LONDON March 25. — Sir George the object of driving the entmy at Coldie, vice-president of the Royal thet blockhouse or forcing an The result has not yet been full, ported. Keswich's column after commencement of the action, can Society and founder of Nigeria, who has just returned from Nigeria, who has just returned from a thorough investigation of South Af-rica, where he conferred with Lord Milner, Lord Kitchener, Cecil Rhodes, Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson, the gov-ernor of the Cape of Good Hope, and numbers of other influential men, brings home rather pessingetic ideas of the general situation from a British point of view. The conditions in Cape three fifteen pounders, two pomp nine prisoners, and a hupfired a carts and wagons. General W. K eners colume captured 89 prisoners, 45 carts and wagons and a thousand ost-tle. The troops covered 80 miles in twenty-four hours. The total number

point of view. The conditions in Cape of prisoners is 135." Colony, he regards as especially dan-

gerous, and he considers that the most serious British difficulties will be encountered there in the future, as at present. In the course of an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, Sir George Goldie, while re-cognizing the possible importance o

Acting President Schalk-Burgers' a said he was convinced that the q tion of peace or war rests in the hand of President Steyn, and that Mr. Kru ger and the other Boers in Europe n onger represent Boer opinion. The real difficulty in the path of peace, he believes, is the question o granting amnesty, to the Cape and Natal rebels, and, Sir George says, the vague promises of the British govern

legislature to vest the appointment ment have not the slightest weight while the fighting burghers are in their present state of mind. Sir George Goldie advocates granting amnesty to the rebels, but he insists that every one must be disfranchised for life,

This, he claims, would go far towards allaying the bitterness of the loyalists. Sir George deprecates any attempt to permit the use of a dual language. He says English alone must against deceased as partner in firm of J. A. & W. Vanwart, \$22,003.56

of the estate, had not arrived from . E. Island, and after several small and claims had been examined, adjourn aci ment was made until tomorrow it is understood that collections made by er the administrator amount to about the \$33,000. Several lawyers were present is on behalf of the claimants. Among set

was said that members of the execu-tive were of well paid. He would admit that the salary was inadequate if members devoted all their time to affairs of government, but a very small portion of their time is taken up in this connection. The opposition is charged with being equally respon-

sixteen cases more or less, and one case of smallpox. Fortunately, as yet, no new cases have developed, and T am hoping we will get through with-out any more. It was rather a nasty shock when the case was reported smallpox. He is a French-Canadian and is isolated down near the screw Boer independence is conceded. LONDON, March 24.—Few of the papers here comment on the news from Pretoria. They take it for grant-id is isolated down near the screw with a sentry watching the door of his companions are on a mission of nears. cabin. Things have gone well. The had never opposed any item of expenmen's conduct was uniformly A 1, and everybody is cheerful and happy. We diture. He had opposed the grant of are all very comfortable on the ship. \$20,000 for revising and consolidating the statutes, a work which was to TORONTO, March 25.- The Evening have been completed before this, and Globe's Ottawa special tonight says : he opposed the grant for the establish-It is stated here positively that the im perial government has asked if the do-minion government is willing to send ment of a technical school in Nova Scotia, as well as the proposal to in-crease the sessional indemity. He was another detachment to South Africa, and that the cabinet will consider the strong in his opposition to the indespatch tomorrow. The second con-tingent numbered a thousand men, but creased amount to be paid for collecting succession duties; he had objected it is stated that even a larger matinalso to increasing the salary of the commissioner for agriculture by \$500 per: year, etc." LONDON. March 26 .- Incomplete re-

BOSTON LETTER

ST. JOHN SBMERWBEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATULDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.

a Good Wife.

Provincialists-The Lumber and Fish Markets-General News-

(From Our Own Correspondent.) STON, March 27.—Although this city onger the scene of labor disturban

sture in the New England industrial out in the New England industrial QL is the uncertainty regarding the ions of mills and other manufacturing . Ne stong had the trouble in Boson adjusted and a great strike in Fall averted by the cotton manufacturers ting to the demand for a ten-rance in wages, than fresh dif-cloped elsewhere. The storm

atened because of the refusal mill owners to grant a raise of ten nt. Similar demands have been made in New Bedford, Lewiston, Me., Lawrence, Rhode Island and elsewhere. In Lewiston the 10,000 operatives threaten to make trou-ble, and in New Bedford there is much un-certainty. The spinners, loomfixers, and other hands in Lowell have voted almost unanimously to strike. The trouble in the mills of the American Woollen Co. is still unsetted, 2,000 hands being out in Rhode sland and this stats, with efforts being make to the no other mills of the trust. Thet is also, a strike on at the Cheney silk mills. South Manchester, Coan. The brew-sy workers have presented demands for an ught-hour day, which if refused, may pre-orie a Boston and vicinity, but the owners while and under a strike of footp are nearly in not endure a strike if it can be avoid at the bar-tenders of Boston are nearly it indom men. In the event of trouble all the breweries, they would decline to handle of beer, and if they did many members of babes unions would poycott the offending sector. Island and elsewhere. In Lewistor

the charge of murdering her tormer er, is a bother of Bresident Jarab S. Tman of Cornell and a native of Prince and Island. Public sympathy to a great it has been with the Burns girl, even of those who consider she committed crime upholding her. There is another section of the public which considers inocent. The case greated more inter-man the Marsh-Patrick murder case in "York, just concluded, and almost as ch as the celebrated Molineux trial." set and the Marsh-Patrick multier case in New York, just concluded, and almost as much as the celebrated Molineux trial. The case of Henry Burnett Teed, a Dart-mouth, N. S. fläh dealer, who was under ar-rest have for alleged polygamy, will not have to appear before the grand jury, as the case has been settled. Teed, who was ar-rested on Monday at a lodging house, f dawrence street, south end, is 51 years of age. The girl, Jennie A. Richards, who was arrested with him on a statutory charge, is but 19 and very pretty. The arrest, was made at the instance of Mrs. Teed, who as efficient that alse was married to Teed in 1880 at Shubenacadie, M. S. Her maiden name was Mangaret Hayden. The Richards cirl

Them Has Just Been Made Public.

LONDON, March 25.—Acrimenieus corres-pondence between A. J. Balfour and General Balfer has been made public. Mr. Balfour contended that Gen. Buller was in chief command at the battle of Spion Kop, while Gen Buller denied it. To his contention

tawa :

NEWFOUNDLAND.

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ng Fleet Will Not Make Big Catches lews of the Vest

ST. JOHNS, N. F. March 27.-The scaling str. Harlaw arrived in the channel last night with 12,000 scals on

A furious northeast gale has been A furious northeast gale has been raging for the last thirty-six hours, and it is feared that it will cause dis-aster among the scaling fleet enclosed in the ice floes. The latest reports in-dicate that the heavy wind has scat-tered the fleet, and it is not likely the vessel some scale to the determine the vessels now engaged in the fishery will be able to secure large catches of

The str. Algerine, having on board 3,000 seals, was forced to seek shelter at Little Sand owing to the violence of the storm.

The sealing sir Leopard has just ar-The sealing str Leopard has just ar-rived here and reports terrible weather along the coast. The scaler Harlaw is due here tomorow morning. The scaler Newfoundland has reach-ed Placentia, where she landed her crew. The Newfoundland had no scals

on board.

There is no particular stir in the fish trade at present, the season having too far ad-vanced for wholesalers to derive further be-nefit from the heavy retail business of the past two weeks. The nigh price of meats is said to have added to the Lenten demand in the fish markets, and mest all fealers at first hands have reported a fair business. In mackerel prices are steady at \$11.25 to 12 per bbl. for provincial. Codish and pickled herring are steady and unchanged in values. Large shore and Georges cod are quoted at \$5.75 to 6; medium, \$5.25 to 5.50 and Nova Scotha pickled herring at \$6.50 to 7 for large split, and \$5.25 to 5.50 for me-dium. Lobsters are acare and very high. During the past week. Hire lobsters have gone up to 23 cents. The vessels which have arrived from Europe with cargoes of sait report vast ice floes off the Virgin Rocks and the Grand Banks, and directly in the track of Atlantic shipping. The pres-ence of ice in that locality is regarded as confirmation of the belief that the missing Allan line str. Huronian was lost there."

AN ALBERT CO. ROAD

Over Which Travellers Go at Their

There are railways in New Bruns wick on which the cars do not always stick to the track, and the coming and going of whose trains are not always on schedule time. The experience of the St. John delegates from the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, who went up to the anniversary of Golden Rule division at Hopewell Hill, when they started on their return journey yesterday morning over the Harvey and Salisbury railway, is a case in

tion of the Pacific cable connecting New Zealand with Norfolk Island, Australia, was finally completed today The train started from Hopewell Hill at Doubtless Bay. I had specially arstation with some ten passengers, and ranged to be present at the landing of the cable and I send you one of the had gone about a quarter of a mile when the freight car jumped the track first messages. This section will pro-bably be open to the public by the first and smashed up a lot of sleepers. After some delay this accident was of May. I hope the whole cable will overcome and the train again probe completed by the end of the year, thus forming another important link in the chain which binds the whole of ceeded on its way. A half mile farther and the same car smashed into a culvert. The engine and tender crossed all right, but this car, which was a Grand Trunk freight, went down five or six feet and stopped there. Had it fallen a greater distance it would have carried the whole train down a fifty foot embankment, plling the cars one on top of the other. The St. John passengers decided to abandon the trip by rail, so they walked up the track three miles, drove to Hopewell Cape, and crossing the ferry to Dorchester,

Heavy ClaimsA gainst state of Late Wesley Vanwart. St. John's Bill to Vest Appointn of Recorder in City Council.

FREDERICTON; March 25.-George Robertson has introduced a bill in the

FREDERICTON.

of recorder of the city of St. John in the Common Council. The appende ment at the present is a local govern-

ment one. An enquiry was begun this morning, before Havelock Coy, referee in equity, into the alfairs of the estate of the late Wesley Vanwart. Claims again the estate have been filed as follows: Against deceased personally, \$39,516 11;

of J. A. & W. Vanwart, mixed claims, \$15,464.64; a total of a state of a state of the oriendin 787.31. Willard Kitchen, administrator of the estate, had not arrived from P. E. Island, and after several small claims had been examined, adjours

the administrator amount to about the \$33,000. Several lawyers were present for behalf of the claimants. Among them were J. J. Porter of St. John and D. McLeod Vince of Woodstock. The Sun's report of Mr. Hazen's de-bate on the budget should read. "It west

arrangement than they we the present arrangement than they were when business was done in the old way, with the endless competition and accompanying losses. Some of the yields have been pretty well cleaned out since last fail, while others have stocked up. The quality of lumber received by water during the winter has been small. With ressels entering the spring trade, heavy arrivals are anticipated before May. The trade by water, however, is not expected to have any serious effect on the car mills. By agreement prices are still held at \$29 for 10 and 12-inch dimen-sions; fill for 3-in and under; \$19.50 for 10 and 12-inch random lengths, 10 feet and up; fills.50 for 233, 234, 235, 235, 337, and 334, ten feet and up; \$17.50 for all other ran-doms, 5-in, and under, 10 feet and up; \$18 for merchantable beards, 5-in, and up; \$18 for increated by bards, 5-in. Clap-boards are aliso very firm, but the demand is light. Entra spruce are held at \$38 to 35, and extra No. 1, \$24 to 26. Hemlock is well substained, with the demand good. Good casters boards, 12, 14 and 16 feet are worth 415, and medium stock; \$1350 to 3.45 for 415, and medium stock; \$1350 to 3.45 wanted; 55 clear, \$255 to 25; sectors No. 1, \$34, 75 to 19.0 From the provinces last week two same boards to 24, 425 feet, and 36,70 feet of pling. There is no particular stir in the fish trade Dartmouth, N. S. Man Who Has

EN, N. Y., March 20.-Mrs. Patience captured a tramp by strategy. pecially dilapidated specimen, of the ng tribe appeared at her home, on intain road, and demanded something a hurry. The woman inveigied him cellar, clapped the trapdoor down head, and taking down the musket husband carried in the civil war, the tramp that she would thwart the tramp that she would thwart in the might make to escape by him. Then she sat down to wait me passerby should come to her as-

y two men passed. She called them , raising the trap door, bade the o come forth. He came, and across y features was a bland smile of con-it aroused the old lady's suspicion, investigation it was found that he en almost a week's provisions. uthorities cannot hold him, as the gave him permission to invade the

litting Headaches e Stopped and the Condis Which Cause Them Cured The Maistion

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is accumulate in the blood and with it every moment to all f the body. The brain becomes d, the nerves irritated and the is that awful headache so well to the female sex.

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, March 24.—Admiral Prince Henry a, in command of his squadron, m Kiel this morning for three

mpanions are on a mission of peace and again engage in a discussion of possible peace terms, expressing the hope that the overtures will have a successful outcome. The presence of Lucas Meyer is regarded as signifi-cant, as he is an intimate friend of Louis Botha.

The Daily Chronicle, commenting on the absence of Botha from the depu-tation, suggests he is standing aside owing to the failure of his overtures of a year ago, and considers that although the conditions Lord Kitchener then offered to Botha had been an nulled, it is highly probable that peace may still be arranged on similar lines, but that the Boers cannot

guns.

movement of British columns against expect more lenient terms. Seneral Delarcy have enabled Lord The Daily News remarks that a set-Kitchener to announce the capture of about a hundred prisoners, three fiftlement would be possible if the Boers were treated like civilized combatants, teen pounders, two pom-poms and quantities of stock, wagons, etc. Gen-"but men do not surrender uncondieral Delarey appears to have success tionally just after taking one of the fully evaded Lord Kitchener's cordor enemy's generals and four of his at the offset.

gent is now desired.

LONDON, March 26 .- In a despatch AMSTERDAM, March 25 .- Abraham dated from Pretoria at noon yesterday

ports of the result of the combined

Lord Kitchener says. Fischer, the Boer delegate, in an interview today, gives a variety of reasons "At D'Ar on the evening of March why the Boers in the field should be in 23 the combined movement against Dea mood to continue the war rather larey was undertaken by columns of than accept terms less advantageous mounted men, without guns or impedithan those previously demanded. The mets of any sort. The columns startlatest report from President Steyn, re-ceived under date of February 15, says: River, and travelled rapidly all night



IRISH LAND BILL,

ns of the Government Meas Explained in the Commens

LONDON, March 25 .- In the house of commons today, Mr. Wyndham said the object of the Irish land bill was to mend the land purchase law. The government could not ignore the pro-

blem, owing to the acute crisis in agriculture which was now at a standstill, and in view of the fact that there was an alarming decrease in the advances for the purchase of land, owing to the unwillingness of the land owners to sell.

The main provision of the bill auth-orizes the land commission to take over the whole or any part of an estate. whose bwner is willing to sell. The commission will then re-sell it to the tenants. But the assent of threequarters of tenants is necessary before the commission will undertake 'to transfer any part of an estate. The landlord may himself re-purchase part of his estate, not exceeding one-fifth of the total area from the commission, plified as much as possible.

The bill provides that cash, not exceeding £3,000,000 to be outstanding at any one time, may be advanced to the

commission by the exchequer, thus en-abling purchases to be made on a vastly larger scale than ever before. The Irish members evinced little enthusiasm over the bill. John Rednond, the nationalist leader in the house, said he purposed to reserve his judgment until he had studied the provisions of the bill carefully. He warned the government that universal compulsory purchase must be the ulti-mate solution of the problem, as neth-ing else would be acceptable. Timothy M. Healy (nationalist) said

he believed the bill would do some-thing towards settling the question, but that much depended upon the con-stitution of new estates and the com-

CORN CURE, FOR INSTANCE.

must be an agent, represent a line, that people want so badly that receive you with pleasure.-Atchi-

with his wife, and the control said miss right-ards to the house of the Good Shepherd. The approach of Baster finds the prices of meats of every description unusually high here. Beef, lamb and mutten are higher than at any time since the civil war; in fact, dealers say they are reminded forcibly of the war prices. The reason for the ad-vance in prices is not apparent, unless it be a plan of the beef combine in the west to force the market. The cost of living continues to increase, and boarding houses and restaurants find themselves obliged to raise rates in order to make profits. The average house-holder is a loud complainer, but the beef harons must collect tribute. Poor people have all they can do to make ends meet in view of the soaring proctivities of the provision market.

Poor people have all they can do to make ends meet in view of the soaring proclivities of the provision market. The Maine grange, patrons of industry, is stirring up the farmers of that state on the apple industry. It is said that there is a large demand for Maine apples everywhere just now and that the farmers are just waking up to the fact that the apple trees might be made the most lucrative source of wealth. Most farmers have regarded the apple orchards as a side show and literally allowed them to starve for lack of cultiva-tion. According to many leading agricul-tarie experts the cultivation of apple trees should be exceedingly profitable. The following deaths of former provincial-ists are announced: In Cambridge, March 17, Wm. Hamilton, aged 46 years, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, March 23, Mrs. Amanda M. Wilson, wife of Wm. Wilson, aged 56.years, native of St. Andrews; in West Somerville, March 18, Mrs. Euphemia MacLeod, widow of Ronald A. MacLeod, for-merly of Prince Edward Island, aged 56 years: at South Boston, March 22, Hirvey Nelson McNeill, aged 37 years, formerly of P. B. Island; in this city, March 13, Mrs. Margaret C. Mumford, wife of Wm. C. Mum-ford, aged 45 years, late of Halifax; in New-buryport, March 22, Capt. Wm. McKay, shipwright, aged 78 years, native of Shel-burne, N. 5, Rev. John A. Ross, pastor of the Hamp-

ford, aged 65 years, late of Hallfar, in New-buryport, March 22, Capt Wm. McKay, shpwright, aged 78 years, native of Shel-burg. For N. H., Congregational Church, has re-signed his charge, and on June 30 will re-tire from the active ministry. Rev. Mr. Ross was born in Lunenburg, N. S. 70 years and free Church Divinity Hall in Hallfar. He had been in this country many years. Among provincialists in town recently were fool the sective ministry. Let Norman. New M. M. Fraser, Hallfar, J. L. Strange, St. Stephen, R. D. Ferguson, Midleton, N. S., and C. H. Whitman of Canso. The Boston Herald in discussing the stra-tifies from the active mark to induce the interform the active mark to induce the interform of the states of the strates of the following named : L. S. Show, H. Weiling, States, Mr. W. T. Smith, Miss Smith, W. M. Fraser, Hallfar, J. L. Strange, St. Stephen, R. D. Ferguson, Midleton, N. S., and C. H. Whitman of Canso. The Boston Herald in discussing the stra-tempts which have been made to induce the united States to interfere in the South Af-fican troubles shows sound common sense. The Herald says editorially "Why should the United States ary anything ? There might was the where the crueitles of co-contration in camps were decreed by General weyler in Cubs. But we find no a uthen in intelligence of anything of this kind in South Africa, it is not alleged in the demo-restio resolutions. Nothing is charged ex-cept that Boer sovereignty is to pass into British sovereignty. Setting aside the ques-ting as to whether this is any of our bur-progress the nation will be improved by the and that there will be more freedom and better equality under British rule in South Africa, that practical freedom of the prov-ple of South Africa. is to suffer by the datage for a strong market and firmly main-tained prices. Indeed, theugh they are now how fullewing that quotations will be supported by fog in eastern Maine is said to be limit-ed, the orecent freehets having carried any 5,000,000 logs. The general de

Halifax to St. John. The trip across was made in an open boat. Some of the passengers, who were bound to Boston, stuck by the train till it was again put on the track, in the hope of

BULLER AND BALFOUR

There is no particular stir in the fish trad

OTTAWA.

Finally Completed.

OTTAWA, March 25.- The following

was received from Sir Joseph Ward, postmaster general of New Zealand

today, by Sir Sandford Flemming, Ot-

"AUCKLAND. March 25 .- First see

the British empire."

Section of the Pacific Cab

command at the battle of Spion Kop, while Gen. Buller denied it. To his contention Mr. Balfour added: "There is no reason why all the Spion Kop despatches should not be published." To this Gen. Buller rejoined that he hoped the despatches would be published without manipulation. "Yesterday Mr. Balfour replied to Gen. Buller, protesting against the latter's in-sinuation, and declared that the only man-ipulation which had been exercised with re-gard to Gen. Buller's despatches was the excision of a single sentence criticizing Sir Charles Warren. The omissions from Lord Roberts' despatches relating to operations in Natal were made, said Mr. Balfour, "solely for the purpose of, if possible, sparing your feelings and maintaining your military re-putation." making connection at Salisbury with the C. P. R. express, but they were disappointed, as the train for the third time left the rails, and this accident was not overcome in time to make connection. Three derailments in one day on one trip is a pretty tough record. When the St. John men got to-Salisbury on their roundabout I. C. R. journey, via Dorchester, they found the Harvey and Salisbury train there, HAMPTON.

A Well Known Resident Wanted on Serious Charge.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., March 25 .-Testerday morning, Florence Bennett,

a girl twenty years of age, daughter of Robert W. Bennett of this place, acting under advice of Philip Palmer her attorney, swore out a warrant against her father before James W. Smith, J. P., charging him with the crime of incest, committed, she al-leges, in her home, which is one of the cluster of small houses just below the Masonic hall, on the road to Lakeside

woods to Albert Co. The girl, it may be added, got out of the house as soon as she could after the assault, and made her way on Saturday night to a neighbor's, where she was sheltered till she could tell her story to the justice. Word has been sent up and down

the line of railway, and Mr. Palmer has communicated with the St. John police. Bennett is a strongly built man, about 43 years of age, 5 feet 11 nches in height, dark hair, moustache, and has a scar on one side of his face. He weighs about 170 or 180 pounds and is physically a powerful man. He has always worked in the woods and among lumber, and was, intending to go to St. John to look up a job in Cushing's mills, where a son and a brother are employed. He has raised a large family, nearly a dozen children, has sons married, with fami-lies of their own. It is reported that he procured a bottle of liquor in some way on Sunday, and under its influ-ence committed the alleged crime. The community is deeply stirred, and many wild and almost incredible stories are being told of this man's treat-ment of the girls of his family. The government should at once put the provincial constables on Bennett's tracks. This is not his first offence, ormerly lived, are true.

The diseases of fish are now being care-fully and scientifically studied by a scientist under the direction of the United States government fish commissioner. Already he has found cures for several fish epidemics which prevail in hatching stations.

but its Boston-bound passengers had remained over on the route, being compelled to wait at Hillsboro till today to make connection with the United States.

SACKVILLE AND VICINITY.

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 24 .- Notwithstanding the very disagreeable weather, a good sized audience assem-bled in Beethoven Hall on Saturday night to hear the celebrated reader, George B. Williams of New York. The recital throughout was listened to with much pleasure. Mr. Williams has a fine presence, a rich flexible voice, and Masonia hail, on the road to LaE3300. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constables Isaac Campbell and William Mitchell, but Bennett, evident-ly fearing arrest, made good his es-cape from the place, and is now sup-posed to be on his way through the posed to be on his way through the parts of the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the st and The Sleeping Car, Mr. Williams captured his audience, and the prolonged applause gave ample evidence of popular pleasure. During the even-ing Prof. Wilson kindly played two selections on the pipe organ and Miss Pratt favored the audience with a piano solo which was very much appreciated. Dr. Borden and the conservatory staff are to be congratulated upon the success of the entertainment. The rainy weather of the past week gave place this morning to a violent snow storm, which is still prevailing.

THE COLPFTS FAMILY.

Some of the Sun's readers will remember the reunion of the numerous clans of this family at the old homestead in Coverdale, Albert Go., about a year and a half ago. An account of the gathering, together with a short history of the early days, was pub-lished in the Sun's columns at the time. A similar gathering is being talked of, to take place some time in August or September. It may be held this year on one of the old farms on Pollett River, as these are more con-veniently reached by train than Coverdale.

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