Will Probably be in Excess

of Last Year.

Already Four Thousand Cattle Have

Gone and Over Seven Thousand

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Nov. 26th this year the Montrose sail-

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Nov. 26-Str. Montrose for Bristol,

Dec. 2-Str. Lake Champlain for Liv-

Dec. 6-Str. Montcalm, for Liverpool,

Dec. 13-Str. Corinthian, for Liver-

Dec. 16-Str. Lake Erie, for Liver-

Dec. 19-Str. Lake Indrani, for Glas-

Dec. 21-Str Lake Michigan, for Bris-

otal shipments cattle to date, 3,951.

Total shipments sheep to date, 7,260.

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SUFFERING FROM DROUGHT.

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shows the shipments to date:

Liverpool, 498 cattle, 150 sheep.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY DECEMBER 24, 1904.

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despatch to the Tribune says: It is feared that within the next ten days Brunswick. almost every industry in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will have to The weather bureau cannot see ot of snow on the level. If this melts | not been set. t will only be equal to six-tenths of an nch of rain, and it will take at least

inch of rain besides to be of any The Edgar Thomson steel plant has ordered a large part of the plant to close down. The furnaces have no coke and the boilers are all corroded with he sulphur from the coal mines. In the country districts, especially in the nountains, nothing but melted snow an be had for watering stock or for louse use. Mines have closed, after using sulphur water until corroson has eaten boilers and pipes to a shell. This causing great hardships, as fuel canlot be had. The country is suffering for coal and not a mine along the Monngahela river is in operation. Streams that have never been dry in the memory

man have been dried up for more an a month. Vorkmen at the National Tube works and the Homestead mills say conditions t those places cannot be explained and rders to close down are expected hour-The furnaces of the Shenango and chigan valley works have only two weeks' coke on hand. The Pennsyl inia and B. and O. railroads are suffering from scarcity of water. The troughs lying between the tracks | dle Sackwille.

which held water that the engines scooped up in passing are dried up and the engines must be supplied from other reservoirs of water at the disposal of the company.

A BRITISH OFFICER.

Captain Bliss, of the Cornwall's, Part of the 19th Brigade, is in the

Capt. Bliss, formerly of the Duke of cornwall's Light Infantry, is at the Royal. Capt. Bliss belongs to a family, several of whose members have occupied positions of great prominence in the legal and administrative life o the maritime provinces. His great grandfather was the late Chief Justice Bliss of New Brunswick, and his grandfather Judge Bliss of the puisne The live stock shipments from this court, Hailfax. A great uncle of Capt port since the winter port season be-New Brunswick. His father is Rev. W. gan up to the present time show a Bloors Bliss of Wickham rectory, Newconsiderable increase over last year's port, Essex. Capt. Bliss retired from shipments to this date. The sheep the army upon the completion of ad- G. Schurman of Cornell University, de-The first winter port vessel carrying Africa, during the Boer war. For the e stock last year was the Lake past seven months he has been travel- President Roosevelt voiced the demand hamplain, which sailed on Nov. 28th. arrying 238 cattle and 566 sheep. On ably go to Halifax on Friday to spend to all shippers. the Christmas holidays, after which he The total live stock shipment last will return to England.

year during the winter port season Capt. Bliss told the Sun that his trip was 31 horses, 27,947 cattle and 21,870 mation. He is greatly impressed with excess of that. The following table the magnificent natural resources of the country in which his ancestors so distinguished themselves.

TALKS ON AGRICULTURE.

Dec. 3-Str Alcides, for Glasgow and Hon, L. P. Farris arrived in town Liverpool, 13 horses, 448 cattle, 1,263 yesterday and is at the Royal. Hon-Mr. Farris attended the Winter Fair at Amherst, and told the Sun that the fair was a great success. There was a Dec. 13.—Concordia, for Glasgow and large attendance and much interest was manifested in the addresses of the various speakers. He was particularly impressed with the remarks of C. C. James, deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario, who advocated the teaching of agriculture in the schools. When the boys and girls were young was the time to impress upon them the advantages and pleasures of agricultural pursuits. They should be taught to ap-Total shipments of horses to date. 13. preciate the beauties of nature and made to see the bright and inspiring side of farming. Agriculture should occupy an important place in the curline, will sail for South Africa on the 4th with 105 cattle to be landed at riculum of all the schools, and should Cape Town. The cattle are now in be taught by competent instructors, who would make the subject attracthe stock yards. They are mostly

cows for dairy purposes and are being live. in New Brunswick compared more favorably with those from the other provinces. Every province in the do- the magnitude of the socialistic vote minion sent an exhibit of apples. Mr. Farris thinks that the govern-

ment's scheme of experimental orch-NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A Pittsburg ards will result in greatly improving and extending apple culture in New

Mr. Farris says that he is in town on private business, and had little to ed the cost of the necessaries of life. ose down. The drought is the worst say with reference to political matters. the history of this part of the coun- He thought that the Northumberland by-election would be held early in Janany relief in sight. There is only a half uary, but the exact date, he said, had velt voiced the demand of an outraged

A ROUGH VOYAGE

Red Star Line Steamer Encountered Violent Weather Across Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-After a tempestuous voyage during which she was struck by a tidal wave, the Red Star line steamship Kroonland arrived today from Antwerp. When the tidal wave struck the ship one of her passengers was thrown across the deck and had a leg broken, and a sailor fell from the crow's nest, but suffered no serious injury. On the second day out a stewardess

went insane and was placed under restraint. The voyage was the worst the vessel has ever experienced. There was nothing but bad weather from the time

she left Antwerp on the tenth until she was almost in port.

HEADQUARTERS CHANGED. OTTAWA, Dec. 22.-The headquarsquadron 8th, Princess Massachusetts for reciprocity: Louise New Brunswick Hussars, has been changed from McDougall to Mid-

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GREAT NATION.

Dr. Montague.

Not Anxious For Reciprocity With United States-Plain Talk at Fitchburg Banquet.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 19 - Speaking from the topic Some Unsettled Problems of Public Policy, at the annual banquet of the Fitchburg Merchants Association tonight, President Jacob judancy, and after having taken a clared that the great railroad combincompany of mounted infantry to South ations were the breeders of monopoly among the industrial trusts and that ling in Canada, and has seen much to of an outraged public when he favored interest him. He has spent the past public regulation to prevent discriminthree months in Quebec and will prob- ating and secure just and steady rates

Previous annual banquets of the association have set a high standard, but that of tonight, at which President across Canada to Vancouver has ma-terially increased his stock of infor-of Hamilton, Ont., member of the privy council of Canada, and Rev. Dr. A. E. Horton of Boston, were the chief guests, was made none the less successful by reason of comparisons with

any of the preceding seventeen. President Schurman was accorded a cousing welcome. In the course of his eloquent address he reverted to the problem confronting the country with respect to the Philippines. He said it seemed to him that the differences beween the Philippine policy of President Roosevelt and that of the democratic party concerns only the time when the Filipinos shall become inde-

The president's policy is first to convert the present government of the Philippines by Americans with the aid of Filipinos into a government by Filipinos with the aid of Americans, and when results have demonstrated the success of this policy the president hopes the Philippines will be able to stand "in some such relation to the United States as Cuba now stands." Pres. Schurman then went on to say

"I have no faith in socialism, which seeks to remove the inequalities, injustices and hardships resulting from our present economic system of individual Mr. Farris said that the exhibits of capital and free labor by abolishing The same company sent a live stock and apples were particularly the private ownership of property. This shipment of 300 dairy cattle to South fine at the fair just closed, and he was dootrine would take away the strongest Africa on the 24th of December last gratified to find that the apples grown motives to individual initiative, labor and self-sacrifice. "I am, however, deeply

> and the abstention from voting of 1,000,000 or more radical democrats. "Everybody agrees that it is the unchecked and arbitrary power of monopolies that has caused this unrest. the formation of so many gigantic combinations, or trusts, that have increas

"The great railroad combinations are the breeders of monopoly among the industrial trusts, and President Roosepublic when he favored public regula tion to prevent discrimination and secure just and steady rates to all ship time to decide whether other reforms

Dr. Schurman favored a revision o the tariff that would bring the schedules down to date, saying that the whole economic world had undergone

a revolution since the present tariff was adopted. W. H. Montague of Hamilton, Ont. member of the privy council of Canada, spoke on Canadian Institutions

and the Relation of Canada to the United States. The determination of Canadians, ac cording to Mr. Montague, is to build a great auxiliary British nation upon the

northern half of this continent. As to reciprocity, Mr. Montague covered much of the same ground he did in his recent address before the Home Market Club in Boston. He gave a resume of the negotiations between the governments of the United States and Canada on this question, and said in part, after alluding to the agitation in

"In other words, the anxiety is for markets for your manufactures. This is not disguised, nor would it be possible to disguise the fact that that is why reciprocity is being agitated here. Your vice-president-elect, Hon. Mr. Fairbanks, delivered a splendid speech at the Home Market Club, and said upon the subject of reciprocity in effect that it was the desire of the government of the United States to extend his mind. trade wherever the extensions could be made without injury to American in-

dustries. "We are also anxious to extend trade n Canada, but we are determined to extend it only by means which will not jure our Canadian industries, and we jority. will not injure or destroy our Canadian industries, which have become such an important part of our national makeup, for the advantage of trade with

any particular part of the world. "But all hope is past, and I say it most emphatically, of any arrangement which would tie Canada's hands for the future and render her incapable of maintaining her own industries at home or of entering into advantageous arrangements with other parts of the

FELL 135 FEET

Into East River, But Still Alive. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-After falling 135 feet from the central span of the Williamsburg bridge into the East River today, Charles Summerfield, a hundred shares. Geo. A. Horton and alive. The surgeons say no bones were broken, but the man was injured internally. Summerfield held to a plank

A TOTAL WRECK.

Have Terrible Exper-

ience.

Staring Them in the Face.

Were on the Glara Goodwin For Eight Days With Death Constantly

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A story of eight days and nights of ceaseless labor under the most disheartening conditions, with death constantly staring them in the face, was told today by the ten shipwrecked sailors of the crew of the Portland, Maine, schooner Clara Goodwin, who were brought here today on the schooner Martha Wallace. The men were taken from the sinking Goodwin off Cape Henry last Friday while the craft was lying helpless at the mercy of the waves, with the seas breaking over her and her decks almost awash. They were in a terribly exhausted condition, and still showed the effects of their experience when

they arrived here today. The Clara Goodwin sailed from Tampa, Fla., Dec. 1, and for the first week had a fair trip. On Dec. 8, however, while between Capes Hatteras' and Lookout, the schooner ran into a northeast hurricane, which continued for many hours, and before it had spent its force the schooner had sprung a leak and began to fill rapidly. Then began the real struggle for life. The steam pumps were worked to their full capacity, but still the water in the hold increased in depth, and the schooner became unmanageable and wallowed in the trough of the sea. With all hands at the hand pumps a slight lead on the water was gained, and finally the schooner was worked into the southwest of Diamond Shoals, where temporary shelter from the pounding sea was found.

On the next afternoon, however, the wind shifted, and she was again at the mercy of the waves. Then followed a week of unremitting toil, the conditions growing more unbearable every day, and hope had almost been abandoned when the Wallace, beating over the coast, observed their signal of distress and went to their assistance. The hold of the Goodwin was practically full of water and she was settling rapidly, her somewhere else. steering gear had been entirely out of forth on the waves.

Before leaving the waterlogged craft in the boat sent out by the Wallace, Captain Osterman applied the torch, and left, her with every sail set and the flames mounting skyward. The Goodwin was bound from Tampa for Philadelphia with a cargo of phosphate rock valued at \$12,000. vessel herself was valued at \$24,000.

FORMER NOVA SCOTIAN

pers. When this is done it will be Has Been Appointed Postmaster at

LYNN, Dec. 19.-The coming appointment of State Senator William F. Craig as postmaster, to succeed the late H. K. Sanderson, was a great surprise to the politicians in this city, who had other persons picked for the place The position was offered to Senator Craig by Senator Lodge and accepted before the funeral of Mr. Sanderson took place, but the news was not given out until this morning. It is believed the appointment will be a popular one, as Mr. Craig is well known and highly respected, and while there

is considerable disappointment among the friends of unsuccessful candidates. it is thought this will die out. With five candidates openly in the the appointment over them. The candidates were Ex-Mayors Shepherd and

master Fred H. Nichols. Hon. F. D. Allen went to Washington last Thursday and saw Senator Lodge with reference to the appointment. Mr. Allen did not appear in favor of Mr. Craig, but the latter's name was presented to the senator and the latter immediately made up

Senator Craig is a man of acknowledged ability. He was a member of the lower branch of the state legislature in 1901 and '02, and was then elected to the state senate. He was reelected last month by an increased ma-

Mr. Craig is a native of Nova Scotia and 38 years old. He is an expert chemist, and came to the city when a mere boy. He was in the druggist business for several years, and has been assistant chemist to the Lynn board of health.

CALLED FOR TENDERS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 21.— Rev. T. W. Johnson of St. John, and Rev. Oliver Le Fer De La Moite of tered to solemnize marriage.

purpose of continuing the business for-John, are applicants.

Year From Nova Scotia.

But St. John Dealers Are Importing Largely From Ontario Where the Fruit Marks Act is Observed.

"In so far as quality is concerned the Nova Scotia apple crop last seasor was a failure. The quantity was as large or larger than usual. "Nova Scotian packers and dealers reverse the old proverb, and believe that a bird in the bush is worth two in

These statements are made by the largest importer of apples in St. John, and he adds: "While Nova Scotian packers constantly violate the fruit marks act, Ontario packers rigidly carry out the letter of the law, the result being that their business is steadily increasing, while Nova Scotian trade will certainly fall off as importers learn that the Nova Scotian pack-

ers cannot be depended on." During the past season New Brunswick dealers have bought largely from high prices. But they have got the poorest apples. Only two schooners were really number ones, although in size they may have been up to the standard, were spotted, and should have been classed as number twos. They were, however, passed off as ones, and the best prices asked for

But the majority of those few apthose which were fair number twos The prices received there may or may not be as high as the dealers expect, but they will certainly not be any appreciable amount higher than would have been paid by St. John buyers for decent apples-if they had been able to get any. This is how the Sun's informant explains about the bird in the bush, etc. The Nova Scotian dealers refused good prices here, in the faint hope of receiving a few cents more

Now, while the number one apples commission by the pounding seas, and were only fit for sale as number twos, she was tossed helplessly back and the latter were scarcely fit for anything. Number three are not imported here in very large quantities, but if there were say a number six grade those that were sent-this season as twos would come about that standard. They are very small, are spotted as a rule, and yet they pass. The Gravenstein season is, of course, long past, and was a failure while it lasted, and the Bishop Pippin season, which is now on, is not any better. The apples are poor, even if they were all as good as

the tops of the barrels indicate, which in many instances is not the case. Nova Scotia promises to lose the New Brunswick trade, and this is fast being given to Ontario. Up there the packers are strictly honest, and a man who buys a barrel of No. 1 Spys may feel satisfied that he has got what he hinks he has. The importer who was talking to the Sun said that this season he had brought here five thousand barrels of Ontario apples and had got

good goods in every case. REV. D .R. DRUMMOND

in Hamilton.

Has Been Called to St. Paul's Church

HAMILTON, Dec. 19.—St. Paul's Presbyterian church tonight decided to call Rev. Daniel R. Drummond, M. A., B. D., of Knox church, St. Thomas, to the pastorate of St. Paul's, to succeed Rev. Neil, McPherson, who recently moved to Indianapolis. The meeting was well attended, and Rev. Dr. Martin field Mr. Craig stepped in and secured was moderator. The special committee which had been appointed to select a man for the pastorate reported, through Bessom, Capt. J. L. Parks, Ex-Senator Sir Thos. Taylor, and unanimously recommended Mr. Drummond. A deputation from the committee had heard him preach in his own church. The majority of the members of St. Paul' were satisfied to take Mr. Drummond on the committee's recommendation but Thos. D. Malcolm. Jos. Hamilton and some others wished to have Mr. Drummond preach in St .Paul's first, so that all could hear him. It was finally decided by a practically unanimous vote to adopt the committee's recom mendation, and the matter of arranging for the call to be formally made was left to the moderator, Rev. Mr. Martin, and the session. The session decided late tonight to have the matter disposed of January 4 if possible. Mr. Drummond is an M. A. of Queen's University and a B. D. of Edinburgh University. He is a trustee of Queen's. His first charge was Russeltown Que. and he has been pastor of Knox church, St. Thomas, since 1897.

IN THE MILITIA SINCE 1884.

An Ottawa despatch vesterday stated that A. S. Patterson of the 62nd Fusiliers had been awarded a medal for Indian Point, Victoria Co., are regis- long service in the militia. Mr. Patterson is a resident of St. James street Notice of incorporation is given of He joined the Fusiliers when very the H. Horton & Son, Ltd., for the young, in the year '84, and has served continuously since that time. He has merly carried on by Geo. A. Horton at filled successively the offices of ser-St. John, and other places. Capital geant, color sergeant and quartermasstock to be \$40,000 divided into four ter sergeant. The latter position he has held about 12 years. He entered which fell with him, and still had hold so for Wm. Fitzsimmons bridge over of these medals have been awarded for long service in the regiment.

| Known. She sailed on Dec. 15, one seat whiden, McKinnon, for Demerara; | Shediac river, Moncton parish. | Laura C, Peckman, for Cienfuegos. |

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St. John Woman Gives Life For Her Children.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Mattie Johnson, aged 35, of this city, gave her life this morning in the fruitless effort to save those of her two boys, Kenneth, aged seven, and Theron, aged three, from the flames which were destroying the home of the Johnsons in Stillwater Park.

It was a sacrifice made by a mother in whose heart beat the mother's love Joseph Holmquist is champion of the Nova Scotian packers and have paid of her child, which love was stronger world 20 years from now, his mother than any other thought for it was certain death to enter the building at the drawer a dingy newspaper clipping tellarrived in St. John with apples that time she did. Mrs. Johnson was at a ing of his wonderful strength. It will nearby grocery store making purchases be this story, faded and yellow and many have come here with apples of the daily supplies at the time of the dusty with age: marked as number ones. These, while fire was discovered by Mrs. Hattie Douty, her next door neighbor. Other- is the first prophecy of your greatness. wise her heroism might have had its The man who wrote it must be getreward in the saving of the lives of her ting elderly now. You ought to send children.

At the time the fire was discovered next fight." about 8.30 o'clock, there was not a ples which were really good, and of and children who were so frightened that they knew not what to do. When were held for shipment to England. Mrs. Johnson heard the cries of fire, saw. He is only 10 months old, but he men friends tried to prevent her enter- Terry McGovern. ing, but she threw them aside and dashed into the flery furnace, closing

Herbert, jumped from a window, but coloring is vivid pink and white. was so burned it is thought he will die. There is much in his countenance that Mrs. Johnson was Miss Mattie Dalton, resembles Bob Fitzsimmons. of St. John. N. B., but has lived in Bangor for the nast seven years.

Mrs. Johnson was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton, who reside at the corner of Hammond real name was Hattie E. Johnson. She deeply grieved when they heard of their adopted daughter's death. Mrs. John-

STUDENT ILL.

Former New Brunswick Man Dead at

Seattle. MONCTON, Dec. 21.-G. O. Gates of Truro, who is in Moncton on a business trip, has received word of the serious illness of his son at Acadia

College. The young man was attacked

with la grippe, followed by pleurisy, and

the report today said that his condition was critical. Mrs. Calvin McKay of this city has received word of the death in Seattle of her brother, Alexander McCrae, ager about 70. Deceased went west about twenty years ago. In addition to Mrs. McKay he is survived by a brother and sister in Ottawa, two sisters and a brother in Maine, and a brother, John Mc-Crae, in Caledonia, Albert Co.

N. B. GUIDES.

Annual Meeting Held at Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 21.-The annual meeting of the N. B. Guides' As- Saunders entited her into a barn and sociation was held this evening at kept her there till an early hour yes-Long's hotel, President Pringle in the terday morning. chair. Nearly all the well known guides in the province were present. Matters of interest with the association were discussed. At the conclusion of the meeting the members adjourned to Lindsay's restaurant and was torn and she was very much exenjoyed a supper. Among the invited guests were present the well known railway men, F. R. Perry, W. B. Howard and W. I. Creighton

ST. JOHN MAN

Was a Member of the Crew of the Ill fated Richard S. Leaming.

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 20.-The sch. known when the case will be again Richard S. Leaming called here on her called. way south.

Two members of the crew who shipped at Windsor, left the vessel here, scared. Bathe the wound with cold and Capt. Mills, who took the place of water and cover it with a cloth on Capt. Hatfield, advanced William Pel- which Weaver's Cerate has been freely workman employed on the structure, James Walsh, St. John, and John Leek, the service when Col. Blaine was in ton of St. Andrews, to the place of sewas picked up by a tug, and is still Truro, and Louise M. Whitier of St.

Truro, and Louise M. Whitier of St. Col. Tucker, Col. McLean, Col. Sturdee St. John, N. B. (name unknown) in Tenders are called for McCallum and Col. Edwards. During the last Pelton's place. The names of the sea-Creek bridge, St. Marys, York Co., al- two or three years some eight or ten men who left the schooner are not

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BROOKLYN, Dec. 21.-When Albert will reverently take out of the bureau

"There, Albert," she will say, "there him a box at the ringside for your

Albert Joseph Holmquist lives in man in the neighborhood, only women Brooklyn. Of course that tranquil city of churches and nursery of champions. He is the strongest baby anybody ever she rushed from the store to the house has been walking for four months, and crying as she ran "My God my child- he weighs 35 pounds. He already looks ren, my children." At the house wo- as strong as his industrious neighbor,

The World's pugilistic expert called on Master Albert yesterday at No. 270 the door behind her. After that no one First street, Brooklyn. The new strong knows what occurred, but it is sup- boy was just getting up from his afposed that she went upstairs where ternoon nap. He is 28 inches tall and the little ones lay, took them in her arms, brought them down stairs, became confused in the smoke and the char don vrestler, and ne has long, three perished. This supposition is based upon the foundly solemn. A great thick thatch finding of the bodies at a great dis- of reddish-yellow hair overhangs a tance from the door. An older boy, high, broad, bulging forehead. His

Albert smiled encouragingly at his visitor, then made a brief speech to his mother, indicating that he was hungry, and would like a little freshment. She bade him wait, and invited him to show his strength. The and Bridge street, Indiantown. Her giant baby showed his four white teeth in a broad grin and, seizing the was born near Hoyt Station. Mr. and nearest chair by the legs, raised it Mrs. Dalton were terribly shocked and from the floor. He slammed it down and walked gravely over to the coal scuttle. He lifted it from the floor. It

son visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalton last was half full. "But if it was quite full he could lift it just as well," said the proud moth-

Albert wrestled with his cousin Johnny, who is four years old, and slammed him back against the wall. "He weighed 15 pounds when he was born," said Mrs. Holmquist, "and he grows so fast that I can't button any dress on him a month after it is made. His father weighs 172 pounds and I weigh 92. None of our ancestors were very big or strong. We intend to train Albert as soon as he grows a little bigger."

ARRESTED WEDNESDAY.

Thomas Saunders Place in Prison on Serious Charge.

Thomas Saunders, a lad eighteen years of age, was arrested early Wednesday morning by Officers Greer and Perry on suspicion of having committed rape on Sarah Lobb, a fourteenyear-old girl who lives with her parents on Brooks street, North End According to the girl's story, she left her home last night shortly after eight o'clock, and walked as far as the Milt street Salvation Army barracks with a friend named Readdy. She then valked alone as far as the depot, where she says she met Saunders, who asked her to go for a walk. She consented and they went along Pond street and started up Sewell street hill. When part way up the hill

Not returning at a reasonable hour her people became anxious and notified the police, who kept a lookout for the girl. When she did reach home about three o'clock in the morning, her skirt cited. She told the police who the young fellow was and took them to

the barn. E. S. Ritchie appeared for Saunders when the case was called. The girl was put on the stand and told what occurred up to the time they entered the barn. After that she declined to answer questions and after a long delay was sent to the guard room

Saunders was remanded. It is not

Sailed, str Damara, Gorst, for Liverpocol via St Johns, NF; schs Leah A Laura C, Peckman, for Cienfuegos