in Hands of Campbellio

Man Who Found it.

Clever Ruse to Obtain Possession of it-New Boat For Gaspe Route Ready Soon.

CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 8.-What appears to have been a clever ruse to obtain possession of that wad of liberal campaign money has just leaked out. A certain hotel man in town went to the man who found the wad and after an unsuccessful attempt to obtain some particulars about the matter, said that he had information to the effect that the money was lost by a Montreal man. He was told to write the gentleman in question for a description of the money that would prove it to be his. The afterwards the hotel man again accosted the holder of the money and informed him that he had received a letter from the Montreal man. He was asked what amount was stated in the letter as having been lost, but his memory failed him at the critical moment. and the money still remains in the possession of the man who found it. It looks as if the scheme was planned in the hotel, which is frequently visited by some of the chief men of the liberal party. Many stories are current as to the amount involved in the find, and others of an amusing nature are beginning to crop up. One of these latter is to the effect that as the finder of the wad was wending his way homewards a little late in the evening he was met by a solitary pedestrian and the following conversation took place: "Are you the man who found the money?"

"Yes." "That money belongs to me; I lost "Yes. Well, if you own it, I guess

you can have it. How much was it?" "There was \$38." "Wrong. Guess again." "Well, when I come to think of it, the amount was \$42."

rels. They sold at \$3.50 per bbl. in "See here, mister, if I were to stand here all night and allow you to keep bulk. Pickled N. S. herring are held on guessing you'd probably get up to the amount by that time." The pedestrian's vision of a sudden rise to a position of affluence suddenly

That the amount is no mean sum is gradually being impressed on the minds

all legal expenses were paid. terprovincial Navigation Co., received steak, 6 to 8c.; shore haddock.

The price of smelts this season will probably be higher than ever before The net fishermen are anxiously awaiting the freezing of the river to try their luck, when if there is a fair run they will make good wages. Seven cents a pound is being paid at Dalhousie for hooked smelts.

People are wondering what the next will be. Mr. Shives has not yet withdrawn his statements.

The Junior Bachelors of Dalhousie of coal. intend holding their annual ball on number of young people.

number is the handsome three-story date. building of Gen. St. Onge on Water and residence above.

THOMAS HENDERSON DEAD.

Well Known and Highly honored Cit.zen Passes Away—Caught Death Cold at McMillan Fire.

Thomas D. Henderson fled at his residence, 29 Queen Square, at an early hour yesterday morning of pneumonia. Though 76 years of age, Mr. Henderson had been in good health up to Monday night, when, while a spectator at the McMillan fire, he caught the cold which ended in his death.

a young man Thomas Henderson came W. H. Hammond, and later of Lawton and Vassie. Then he returned to Nova Scotia and went into business complete this work, which has been with his father and two brothers, William K. and Richard W., for a few years, returning to St. John to go in the grocery and fruit business with Joshua S. Turner. For some years he firm of Henderson & Burns in the founhe has been with Manchester, Robert-

Mr. Henderson married Miss Fannie ago. They had two sons and three daughters. Martin G. B. Henderson, barrister, and Charles Henderson are both in the Yukon. The daughters are Mrs. W. G. Smith, of Princess street, St. John; Mrs. Holland, of Boston, and Miss Fannie Henderson, who is now in Boston, but until recently was a teacher in the St. John schools. George Henderson, barrister, clerk of the police court, is a nephew of Mr. Henderson, and was in his younger days a member of his family. The present postmaster of Annapolis, John Hardwick, John Drug stores.

is another nephew. There are two sis

Smith, of Mt. Allison University, and Mrs. Hannah, of Blyth, Ontario. The late Mr. Henderson was a men ber of the Centenary Methodist church, and a regular attendant on the services He took a deep and singularly intelliwas exceedingly well informed in matters of political history. He had been a liberal in Nova Scotia, but in this province was an ardent supporter of Confederation and afterwards of the Liberal Conservative party.

In his husiness relations and in all the affairs of life Mr. Henderson was recognized as a man with a high sense of honor. He could not do or say mean thing. Mr. Henderson had a very large circle of friends and family connections in this city, and through out the provinces, and was greatly endeared to all by his kindly nature and cheerful disposition.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Situation of Last Week Continues, But Stronger.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.-The lumber situation of last week continues with increased emphasis. Spruce frames are very stiffly held, and it is hard to get supplies. For prompt delivery in a good many instances one dollar premium is asked and paid over regular association rates. The market for matter dropped at that until a few days hemlock is firmly held at previous quotations, with a steady business doing. Laths are in good demand and firmly held. Shingles and clapboards are

sustained, but the market is quiet. Spruce lumbers, rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 3x7 and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$16.50 to 17.70; all other random lengths 9 inches and under 12 feet up, \$18; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$18.50; matched board, \$16 to 16.50; Eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft, \$15.50 to 16; Vermont hemlock board 12, 14, 16 feet, \$15 to 15.50; Bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. ls.,

Shingles—Cedar, ex., \$3.05 to 3.25; do, clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do, 2nds, \$2.15 to 2.30; do, clear wh., \$2.05 to 2.10; do., ex No. 1, \$1.65. Laths, spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3.10 to 3.15: 5-5 in., \$3.25 to 3.35.

Clapboards, 4 ft ex., \$37 to 40; do., clears, \$35 to 38; do. 2nd clears, \$32 to 34; pine extras, \$45 to 50; clears, \$42 to 45; 2nd clears, \$37 to 41. The receipts of salt herring from

Newfoundland have been large bring-

at \$7 to 7.50 per bbl. for large split by commission men. Smoked herring are firm at 11c. and 14c. for medium scaled, and 11 to 13c, for lengthwise Mackerel are quiet and unchanged. The market for cured and pickled codfish holds very firm with prices from of the citizens, although some seemed vessels fully maintained. Trade is to treat the matter indifferently at good and stocks have not accumulat The finder, in a conversation your correspondent, laughingly for large shore; \$6 to 6.50 for medium, said that he was not going to be fooled \$7.25 to 7.50 for large George, \$6 to 6.50 out of the money by tricks, and he for medium, \$7 to 7.50 for large dry could well afford to engage a lawyer on any matter required. He would be 6.25 for large pickled bank, and \$5.75 quite content with what remained after all legal expenses were paid. F. S. Blair, the secretary of the In- worth 4c. to 6c, per lb; large cod, 5c.; word on Wednesday that the new boat 7c.; eastern white halibut, 15 to 18c.; for the Gaspe route now building in eels, 10c.; frozen mackerel, 20 to 22c. Glasgow, would be ready to launch on for large; smelts, 15c.; herring, \$2 to 2.50 per 100; live lobsters, 18c.: boiled. 20c.

PARRSBORO

Government Official Not Allowed to Stop at Conservative Hotel.

PARRSBORO. Dec. 9 .- The tern sch. Silver Leaf, Salter, is loading laths and other lumber for New York. The move in the Mott-Shives controversy Newville Lumber Co. are the shippers. The str. Hilda, Chambers, sailed for Portland on Tuesday with 1,495 tons

A political meeting was held in St. Dec. 16th. This is an event looked George's Hall on Wednesday evening, forward to with interest by a large and was addressed by H. J. Logan, M. P., and Hon, W. T. Pipes, E. B. Paul The usual amount of building has the government candidate, also made been going on this year. Several fine a few remarks. A strenuous effort is ing up with the formal charge. The Brantford, Ont., or Mr. S. Cloutier of sides other buildings. One of the feat Mayor Day, the opposition candi-

Thomas P. Charleson of Ottawa, who street. His store is on the lower floor has been awarded the contract for the breakwater extension at Port Greville, spent last night in town. Mr. Charle son was in the employ of N. K. & M. Connolly, when they had the contract for the St. John harbor improvements. He has recently completed several contracts in Bay Chaleur, and is here on business connected with his Port Greville contract.

A government official who occasionally visits Parrsboro, has always stopped at a hotel kept by a conservative. On his latest visit he received positive instructions to go to another hotel.

FINAL SETTLEMENT

Of Alaskan Boundary Line Has Been Reached.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A final settement of the Alaskan boundary line Mr. Henderson was born at Annap- has been reached. There was a small olis, where his father maintained a section of this boundary which was not private school, which enjoyed a high determined by the Alaskan boundary reputation, and afterwards became commission at its meeting in London postmaster of Annapolis Royal. When for the reason that it never had been Mr. Tillman, president of surveyed. to this city and entered the employ of the Coast Geodetic Survey, and Mr King of the Canadian government, were appointed a special commission to done.

WOMAN ARRESTED

BOSTON, Dec. 9.-A woman who said she was Sarah Sterns, 37 years, of carried on a commission business, and Paris street, Portland, Maine, was arfor a time he was a member of the rested in a downtown department store at the instance of a store detective dry and stove business. More recently who claimed she had followed the woman through three department stores and had seen her steal small Weldon, daughter of the late Andrew a lot of combs and other inexpensive goods in all of them. The woman had Weldon, who died about twelve years goods on her person when she was searched at police headquarters prior to being locked up in the city prison.

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DAVID RUSSELL EXPLAINS BLAIR'S POSITION.

He Regrets That His First Declaration Has Been Wrongly Interpreted, and Makes **Further Announcements.**

sell appeared in yesterday's Telegraph: MONTREAL, Dec. 8.

graph: the chairmanship of the railway commission, seems to have afforded cer- his valuable services could be made tain papers another opportunity of wil- available. fully misrepresenting the motives and ing the campaign of vilification that is attorney the common mud slinger. It appears ried out as made. that it is preferable to these people to I felt that I was fully justified in

should be known. a commotion will soon become public motives of the Hon. A. G. Blair. and I feel certain that every man who imagined and concocted in the editoring total receipts to date to 42,775 barect malice will be sure to know that Toronto World, and a few minor papers

am stating the truth. "It was not a very long time after Mr. Blair assumed the chairmanship

The following letter from David Rus- | of the railway commission before Ottawa and Montreal that he was not being properly supported by the gov-To the Editor of the St. John Tele- ernment. Later he mentioned this to Sir,-My recent declaration that I for Mr. Blair's ability as a lawyer, and ersuaded Hon. A. G. Blair to resign more especially in the line of corporations, I began to make plans by which

"Within a short time I decided that I actions of Mr. Blair. That this should could find Mr. Blair sufficient of a more be the case is not surprising consider- congenial employment as consulting being carried on by certain editors, justify me in guaranteeing him a much who, having no other means of attack, larger income than he was then enjoyare forced to descend to the level of ing, and this arrangement will be car-

believe lies manufactured out of whole suggesting his immediate withdrawal cloth by irresponsible hangers-on of from a difficult position, and I can furthe liberal party, than to believe the ther state positively that Mr. Blair actual truth, simply because it does knew nothing of my so-called conspirnot suit their purposes that the truth acy against the Liberal party, knew nothing of the purchase of La Presse. While all the facts concerning the and knew nothing of any of the other matters that have been causing such crimes with which I am being charged. "These stories are on a par with the property, as they will probably be other wonderful sights seen by some proven under oath in the courts, and of my former friends in their moments while it is not my intention at this of temporary hallucination, and appartime to make any attempt to justify ently induced by a curious form of exmy own personal actions, I feel that citement which only counts dollars by I am more or less bound to resent the the millions. They are on a par with aspersions that have been cast on the the Standard Oil story, with the yarn that I tried to purchase the Canada "My own defence will be brought to Atlantic, and was only outgeneralled light at the proper time and in the by Mr. Hays through his taking a sud-

proper place. It is my purpose here den leap by which he got in ahead of to state the exact circumstances under me by ten minutes. They are, in fact, which Mr. Blair resigned his position, on a par with all the callous fairy tales knows me and is not influenced by dir- ial rooms of the Montreal Herald, the in the maritime provinces."

> Yours faithfully. DAVID RUSSELL

DETAILS OF CRIME. Are Your Nerves

Document Reveals Scandal In High Life.

The Murder of Von Plehve and His Coachman Described-- Murderer and Accomplice Confessed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.-The indictment upon which Sasoneff, the can do little with either mind or body assassin of Minister of the Interior without becoming geratly fatigued. VonPlehve and Sikorofsky, his accom- Good food, pure air, suitable rest and plice, will be tried on Dec. 13 is a formidable document, reciting the history overcome the most extreme case of of the assassination plot and details of nervous exhaustion and prostration. the crime, and revealing for the first We need only to refer you to such time interesting facts about the accused and confessions made by them, wind- Miles, sen., or South woodsies, one., Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 Murray street, document, which has been shown to the 110 Laguachetiere street, Monteral, Associated Press, states that both cases in which regular physicians were Sasoneff and Sikorofsky belonged to a entirely unable to ernder assistance, fighting organization of social revolu- Use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regulartionaries, the central committee of ly, and it will not be long before the which was organized abroad in 1902 and wasting porcess will be overcome and the organ of which was Revolutionary the work of reconstruction begun. Russia. The object of the organiza- Note your increase in weight as tion was to overthrow the autocracy strength and vigor are being restored. and replace it with a republican so- Mrs. James E. Lloyd, Upper Gascialistic regime. The document lays pereaux, N. B., writes: the murders of Sipiaguine, VonPlehve's vice of a neighbor I began the use of predecessor in the office of minister of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and can say the interior; and Bogdanovitch, gover- it has done everything for me. I was nor general of Ufa, and the attempts very much run down, would feel neron the lives of Prince John Obolensky, vous and my head seemed to get all governor general of Finland, and Po- in a whirl. I was easily overcome by bedonosteff, procurator general of the any little trouble and my health genholy synod, at the door of the fighting erally was in a miserable condition, organization, which, the document says, after his appointment. The first at- and cannot praise this treatment too tempt on VonPlehve's life was frus- highly. We have also used Dr. Chase's trated by the accidental explosion of Kidney-Liver Pills in our family with April 13 at the Hotel DuNord, by which | splendid results." Pokatiloff was blow up with a bomb

Plehve. The indictment reveals in this connection a scandal in high life, a room book author, are on every box. adjoining the one in the Hotel Du Nord, occupied by Pokatiloff, having been occupied by a naval cadet and a lady of noble birth, who, however, escaped death by being at supper at the

The execution of VonPlehve's death sentence, the indictment, says, was then undertaken by Sassoneff and Sik-

The indictment then describes in de coachman, Filipoff. Sikorofsky having ascertained that Von Plehve was dead proceeded to Ostroff, where he took ooat, telling the boatman to row out near the Baltic works, where the battleship Slava was anchored. He threw of the buildings of Charles E. Perry's his bomb into the river, and the boat- paper manufactory on Railroad avman thought he was attempting to enue, containing finished stock, was blow up the Slava. Although boatman was paid ten roubles, he put Perry was unable tonight to estimate n shore and insisted upon handing the loss. The insurance on the buildover Sikorofsky to the police. This ing is \$15.000. ncident gave rise to the report that n attempt had been made to destroy the Slava, which the Associated Press denied at the time. The whole narra tive, in fact, confirms the Associated Press statement regarding the affair. The indictment says that Sassoneff ne Sikorofsky, after long refusal. confessed, the former to the murder and the latter as an accomplica.

on Edge?

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Twitching of the nerves, sudden starting, tenderness of the scalp or spine, headache at top or back of head, noises in the ears, sparks before the eyes, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, pains and cramps, neuralgia, timidity, irritability, melancholy, physical weakness and general debility are among the symptoms of nervous exhaustion. You may look well enough and still be a victim of nervous prostration, but

the regular and persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will thoroughly extreme cases as those of Mrs. James

"Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ondemned VonPlehve to death soon I am very much better in every way,

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents, at similar to the one that killed Von- all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt

DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

tragedy due to the cold weather was the accident occurred. eported today ,when Jeremiah J. Lehan, a night patrolman attached to the Jamaica Plain station, was found dead in a doorway on his route. Lehan had recently been ill with pneumonia. The medical examiner tail the murder of VonPlehve and his announced the officer's death was caused by heart failure induced by exposure.

> DAMAGED BY FIRE. HYDE PARK, Mass., Dec. 11.-One the badly damaged by fire today. Mr.

> > CASTORIA F: Infants and Children. The Kind \ ... Have Always Bought

in Open Boat Tussle For Their Lives Against Freez-

EXPERIENCE

ing Sea and Gale-Four Others Drowned---Schooner Safe.

Gaptain and Four of Grew

A TERRIBLE

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Dec. 11. -Four members of the crew of the Boston fishing sch. Fish Hawk lost their lives last night in a hasty effort to leave their vessel, which had struck and was pounding heavily on Peaked Hill Bars, at the north end of Cape Five others, including Captain Bly, who followed their unfortunate companions over the side, had a severe six-hour tussle against a freezing sea and gale in a small dory, but managed to reach Provincetown harbor. Yet the death and the suffering would have een avoided had they all stayed by their vessel, which made a miraculous escape from one of Cape Cod's most deadly traps, within a few minutes and

in Provincetown harbor. The lost seamen were Thomas Kennedy, East Boston; John Woodworth, Everett; John Drew, Boston; Joseph Kehoe, Gloucester.

four hours later was safely anchored

Kennedy's body was recovered about nidnight last night by the lifesavers but none of the others was seen today. although a patrol was kept up along the beach. Kennedy leaves a widow and two children.

The Fish Hawk left Boston on Wedesday with a crew of twenty men. She was fishing off Cape Cod yester day when the weather became threatening and the wind worked around into the northeast. Captain Bly decided to run into Provincetown, but before he reached the end of the cape the wind of the final meetings in connection

found that their vessel was affoat elected a provisional trustee to confer more than its moral training. The Me behind the shoal and gradually out in- the consolidated school and other mat- Canada but little over a century, to deep water again. Four hours later | ters. the Fish Hawk was safely anchored in Provincetown harbor.

the crew had abandoned the attempt field. to reach shore. Captain Kelley, howhave been lost, and about the time the 17th inst. that he was notified of the safe arrival of the Fish Hawk in Provincetown harbor, and of the fact that nine nembers of her crew were missing, the body of Kennedy was washed ashore.

Meantime Captain Bly and his four men were having a fearful fight for existence against the wild and sea. It was bitterly cold and the spray froze as it struck. Several times the little craft was nearly swamped in the tumbling sea, but she was each time baled out, and the hardy fishermen continued on their 18 mile row around Race Point, Wood End, and Long Point into Provincetown harbor, where they found the Fish Hawk safely anchored.

As soon as Captain Bly had recovered, he came ashore and telephoned to the life savers in the hope that possibly some of the capsized boat's crew had reached shore. The report of the finding of Kennedy's body and the three empty dories on the beach was for a Christmas tree for the children. all there was to be learned. It is thought that some of the bodies of the unfortunate seamen may be picked up R. D. Wilmot, M. P. BOSTON, Dec. 11.-The first local on the beach to the south of where

MONTREAL MAN DEA

MONTREAL, Dec. 11.-Jas. Brown a prominent citizen of Montreal and one of the actuaries of the Sun Life Insurance, died suddenly last night He was seated in the gallery of the Montreal Curling Club watching the game. One of his friends approached and spoke to him, and receiving no response, discovered he was dead.

REVOLUTION ENDS PEACEABLY. BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 10 .- The foreign office is in receipt of a telegram immediately after Christfas, going first from the Argentine minister at Asuncion that the government of Paraguay has accepted the peace conditions of the revolutions, subject to the nomination of Juan B. Gauna for president. belongs to the political party of Fer- unfair and offensive as to alienate the



Vote Taken in Florenceville East Florenceville and Connell.

These Three Districts Are in Favor of the Idea—Addresses Delivered by Instructor Brittain

and Others.

FLORENCEVILLE, Dec. 9 .- Three had increased to a stiff gale accompan- with the consolidation of the school ied by thick snow and the vessel districts of Florenceville, East Florbrought up on what proved to be the enceville, Connell and other continguoutside of Peaked Hill Bars. The Fish ous districts, were held on Saturday Hawk struck about half-past seven last. In East Florenceville, a mass o'clock and Captain Bly, believing meeting of the ratepayers was held in here was but little hope of saving his Jamieson's Hall. Benjamin McIsaac vessel, burned his signal torch to notify the life savers and then ordered his Meagher dwelt at some length on the versity, preached in Exmouth street rew into the boats. Four of the sea- benefits of a consolidated school and church Sunday morning. The text was men hastily throwing their belongings presented clearly to the assembled taken from the 28th chapter of Mat irto their dunnage bags, jumped into ratepayers the whole question of con- thew and the 19th verse: "Go a dory which they launched and which solidation from educational and econowas almost immediately capsized in mical points of view. Instructor Brit- preacher spoke of the superhuman task the surf. Four others and Captain tain spoke on other phases of the quest hus set upon Bly himself left the vessel a few min- tion, and B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., obeyed the divine command and utes later and saw their unfortunate followed in an interesting speech in three centuries the Roman empire had companions struggling helplessly in the favor of consolidation, which undoubt- been Christianized, and since that time surf and endeavored to reach them, edly turned the waverers. of whom the Gospel has been spreading over the but failed. Before the rest of the crew there were not a few, prior to the world. The college has played an imcould follow their skipper, the wind meeting. Speeches were also given by portant part in this work; and has and sea had driven the Fish Hawk of other prominent residents. The motion been associated with the church almost er the bar and into somewhat smooth- for consolidation was carried by a maer water. As soon as those on board jority of 26. B. Frank Smith was withdraw its educational training any again, they trimmed in their sheets and with the provisional trustees elected thodist church is the youngest of the by clever seamanship worked her along by the other districts on the site for great religious bodies. It has been

In Florenceville Instructor Brittain It has attained this place by the un addressed the meeting and was listen- daunted heroism of its early mission At the time Captain Bly ordered the ed to with the closest attention. The aries. In the United States it has come rew to abandon the Fish Hawk, four motion for consolidation was carried to the front, and the preacher felt that dories were launched, three of these, unanimously. A provisional trusteee Methodism was more suited to Ameincluding the one which capsized with was elected and some other necessary rica than to any other country. the four men, came ashore, and were business transacted. At Connell J. A. did not doubt but that Methodism was picked up by the life savers of the Perley was elected chairman. The created especially for this country. The High Head station, who had seen the meeting was addressed by Inspector fact that America developed synchro distress signal, and who had made pre- Meagher and J. N. Perry, secretary of nically with Methodism was parations for launching their lifeboat. trustees. The vote was close, the proof that the hand of God was in his-The life savers waited on the beach chairman giving his casting vote in tory. for an hour for some other signal from favor of consolidation. J. N. Perry Dr. Watson spoke of the earliest n the vessel, and when the empty dor- was ela 'ed a provisional trustee. The sionary society in Canada and ries came ashore they came to the remaining stricts to be embraced in trusted it with the present one. conclusion that the vessel had worked the consolidation are River Bank, first was formed in 1824, with \$120 free, and after launching the dories Cogswell Settlement and Lower Green- the treasury, by means of which

The meetings in River Bank and Indians. Today the society had a ver, doubled his patrols along the Cogswell will be held on Friday, the venue of \$306,000, and its missional shore, fearing that some lives might 16th inst., and in Lower Greenfield on are all over the globe. They we

MAUGERVILLE

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Dec. 10 .- On returning from town in the early part nent. of the week, one of W. E. Perley's horses fell through the ice near his courses at Mount Allison and spoke own landing, but was rescued with the good work which that institute Hatfield Dykeman lost a horse by

breaking its hoof while working in a horse power. Fred Miles was quite as unfortunate, as he had a horse collapse shortly after a sharp drive from the city. Harry Scott now has charge of the

has been revoked and mail matter is distributed as usual. A. H. Sewell is negotiating with Don- that while not averse to entering ald Fraser & Sons to take their lumber eral politics, he has no desire to up here out of the ice and saw it up provincial politics, and instead of be during the winter. Those interested in the Baptist Sab-

bath school are making preparations that that gentleman will secure Dr. LeBaron Wilmot is still suffering express any opinion as to who with his knee at the home of his uncle, be nominated for the city seat. ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 9 .- A club composed of gentlemen has been organized whose object is mutual improvement along literary lines, and helpful stimulating games. Spacious rooms have been fitted up in a building owned by Mrs. Ingram. Its president is W. H. Rourke, and secretary, E. Hatfield, The first regular meeting was held Monday evening, Dec. 5th, a large number being in attendance. Mrs. William Ells of Little Beach,

who a few days ago had the misfortune to break her ankle, is suffering very much from it. Councillor Kelly has been engaged by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, for a lecturing trip of three months. He will enter upon this work

to the North Shore. TORONTO, Dec. 9.-Premier Ross has issued a five column pamphlet to the electors, characterizing the mani-Gauna is a merchant in Asuncion and festo of the Dominion Alliance as so iera, the federal leader with whom he good-will of the liberal party at a is now conferring aboard an Argentine crisis in the history of the temperance movement.

"WE TWAIN." I.

We twain through leafy alleys straved Where shadows with the sunlight Joy, so intense, made Love afraid. And, trembling, sigh.

The birds' songs, where the gr leaves quiver, whisper: "Nought, Love, shall us sever, Until we die."

III. The bonny birds, when snow and rain Grow fierce, shall cross the wintry

main; By our own fireside we'll rema Dear wife and I.

Love shall endure until life's end; And in one tomb, God's trump shall We twain shall lie.

With thee to worship, to defend,

St. John, N. B., Dec. 9, 1904.

IN SUPPORT OF MT. ALLISON

Dr. W. G. Watson Spoke in Exmouth

St. Yesterday.

therefore and teach all nations." is now the foremost Protestant bod

ventured to send one missionary pioneers in educational work and 1830 Wesleyan Academy, the first thodist educational institution *

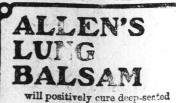
has been stretched across the conti-Mr. Watson enunciated the vari was carrying on. Its existence was cessary to the church in the marit provinces and he urged liberal supp upon his hearers.

formed. Since then a chain of colle

TWO OUT.

Colonel H. H. McLean annou upper post office and the "time limit" that he will not be a candidate either the city or the county vac in the legislature. Mr. McLean s a candidate himself, he is suppo Coun. Lowell for the county, and he nomination. Mr. McLean decline Councillor Barnhill also annot that he will not be a candidate, so Coun. Lowell's chances are increasing

SAW HER DAUGHTER TURIN, Italy, Dec. 10,-The Count of Paris, mother of the Duchess Aosta, who has been dangerously for some time past, arrived here to The doctors reluctantly allowed countess to see her daughter for a moments. After the meeting duchess said she felt better and bell ed that her recovery was certain.



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From Canada C tract Labor La Living Des BOSTON, Dec. 8.-

dicted For Bring

ARRESTED

Pictou Man

Stealing

erly of Pictou, N. nan for George H. under arrest charg watches from his leged theft was dis ton detectives engag While searching for missing jewelry t watches in Boston came from Nova Sc and was preparing arrested. The po dmits he theft. ed the watches, an when informed of About 97,000 barre shipped to Europe last week. From

37,297 barrels; from Portland. 13.064: John, 423, and barrels. So far this rels have been ser 383,774 barrels from New York, 90,550 fr from Montreal, 182, 975 from St. John, olis, N. S., and 8,5 For the same time barrels were shippe 188 barrels. John M. Doucette was born in Nova has 239 living desce 200 of them live wi

miles of his home. Among provincial week were R. Th Thompson of St. Welling of Shedia of Charlottetown.
Mrs. Martha Mar years was matron elers' Ald Society day from overwork had relatives in St years of age, and husband and three ten days of her dea charitable duty of the South station a strange to the city ings. During the found homes for The society was for

thur C. A. Hall, nov mont Episcopal dio George Mockler Me., and Douglas were indicted toda States grand jury bringing in laborers wick in violation confract labor laws Mockier pleaded gu \$250 fon each of fo L. Small and Walla portywere indicted from New Brunswi \$100 beach. Henry W. Balcon

builder and bank died westerday. He entsport, N. S., in Deaths of other occurred as follow , Mrs. Joseph H. Miss Myrtle E. Rok Dorchester, Dec. 3, fith, wife of Charle erly of Albert Co. Dec. 7. Elizabeth formerly of St. John 1, Edward H. Whi formerly of Moncto Gallant of Point di Portland, Dec. 1 aged 66 years, forme B.; in East Somervil ged 36, formerly in Cambridge, Dec. Stanwood, aged 60

President Roosev daily with members and the house of rep subject of tariff rev work shall be acco found that strong consideration of th gress at an extraor held next spring, that the idea of cal ary session for nex has been abandoned Of the members chusetts legislatur named are natives of native of St. John: of Dorchester, Bost ham, N. B.; Orlando folk, native of Pict

Orland of Halifax

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M. Young, wife of J

Prince Edward Isla Mrs. W. E. Vincen

LOST THRE BRIDGEPORT, Robert Robinson, Dut in here today a of three barges, wh Shippan Point durin ug with tug Bailey

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