### The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 22, 1907.

#### PROHIBITION AND PUBLIC OPINION "The Scott Act is not a failure," said

one St. John clergyman on Sunday last.
"The saloons exist because the people want them," said another. Both are correct, one remark being the complement

That public opinion is the only effi cient law is something reformers are apt to forget. When public opinion reaches a certain point, in its progress for the betterment of human condi-tions, that point is marked naturally and inevitably by a statute; and statutes thus created are enforced. When laws are set up in advance of public on they fail. The Scott Act, F. Collins, for instance. though cumbersome and creaky in some of its machinery, is a good law. Where it has had back of it the driving force The same instinct leads men to conof public opinion it has proved its usewhere it has fafled, the fault has not lain in the law. At McAdam for instance, where public opinion is the C. P. R., which provides employment for most of the population and as the punishment for murder. The nent for most of the population and naturally wishes to keep its employes sober, emphatic evidence has been recently given of the efficiency of this law with an active force behind it. In other ent is more favorable to enforce-

The big work for temperance reformlucative rather than legislaers is educative rather than legislar like in the church, in the school, in public mind death is more than a dairy farmers supplying milk to cheese the lodges, on the platform, in the scientific fact, that human life is and butter factories, had not been suclodges, on the platform, in the mily, on the street, is their great field of usefulness. Parliaments, prov-incial or federal, follow the bidding of terrors and hence that the fear of the people, must follow it or suffer ex- death is the most effective deterrent of a profit as they can realize, yet it is tion. Once the prohibition sentiment is established among the people on laws will arise as naturally as steam from boiling water.

#### MIXED MARRIAGES

The Roman Catholic Church has set its face absolutely against the marriage of Catholics with Protestants. What has always looked upon with disfavor it now bans. Hereafter, as the papal decree is brought into force in the various dioceses, any Catholie man or woman whom love leads to look with favor upon a Protestant must phoose between love and the Church.

greater force than itself, a force love of men for women—is what makes live of men for women—is what makes the world go 'round, is more than sentiment; it is a great willosophic and timent; it is a great willosophic and scientific fact. Upon it is based the existence and maintenance of the race and of all that makes life beautiful.

The man with a city market may not make a reasonable profit, but he has a better opportunity than the man in the same business who is denied the market. And of the possibility of a mental control of corporations. The mental control of corporations. The only choice offered the people on that only choice offered the people on the control of corporations. The dawn, the dew, the bird, the bloom, the day had changed to grey, and better opportunity than the man in the same business who is denied the market. And of the possibility of a fair profit in dairying there is not much only choice offered the people on that only choice offered the people on the control of corporations. the stars in their courses.

ence and may conquer; for human knowledge is a weak thing at the best and that which human intellect accepts as truth today is tomorrow disproven. But the sentiment which mates men and women is more than human; with all its occasional folly it is greater than wisdom; with all its weakness it is, in its strength, stronger than any ion, stronger than life itself, for it is the very source of life. Nothing can stand against it.

### HARBOR WORK

The chairman of the Board of Works, whose supervision the work a Sand Point has been going on, is conddent that everything will be cleared up before the winter port steamers arrive and that no hindrance will be ed in the way of the expeditious handling of traffic. Past experience

work yet to be done. uncertainty which has marked the development of port facilities in recent party will presently offer the opporwhich the process has been carried on. of public opinion which he represents With two sets of contractors at work, by his dissent. The individual must be one building wharves under civic con-discovered in the corporation, if the tract and civic direction, and the other moral obligations of the corporation dredging the sites under government are to be defined, formulated into law, contract and amenable only to govern- and enforced. The corporation must ment officials, it is inevitable that fric- stand before the law not as an imtion and misunderstanding should arise personal machine, but in its constituand cause grievous delays. Satisfactory progress will only be possible when legally responsible, parts.

either civic or federal. Plans for the future should all be made with this idea in mind. This less than the task of translating law winter will clear up all the work under and morals into the terms of modern the present unsatisfactory system and business; and, inasmuch as morals consimilar conditions. And this radical al however ingeniously the individual change can be made without causing any delay in the port's development. For the work which is pressing for more immediate accomplishment-the extension of the new South Rodney wharf to the harbor line-the Council has now before it a proposition which, if speedily taken up, will result in the building of this berth by the government without civic worry or cost. The suggestion to this end made by The Sun some time ago was laid before the Minister of Public termine party allegiance, and Works informally last week and his only in the United States. reception of it leaves no room for doubt that if the Council will take up the matter officially and energetically, the city will be relieved of further

tension and improvement of facilities which the growth of traffic will undoubtedly require, the joint committee on harbor improvements is now preparing a plan which will do away with the dual management system and will ensure the necessary development at a bis conviction that the proposed price will an improvement of facilities ous disputants been agreed; they all manifest amazing confidence in the absolute fairness of their contentions. The powers are over the number of warships of over 20 knots' speed owned by the various knots' speed owned by the various powers. Britain has 82 vessels exceeding 20 knots in speed, whereas the farmer is certain that he does not receive a fair price. The consumer is equally dogmatic in the expression of equally dogmatic in the expression of the food that has worked the other powers combined have but 21i. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little booklet, was way under my usual weight, now I weigh 30 pounds more than I ever weighed in my life, and I am glad to speak of the food that has worked the consumer is equally dogmatic in the expression of the number of warships of over 20 knots' speed owned by the various powers. Britain has 82 vessels exceeding 20 knots in speed, whereas the farmer is certain that he does not refer to the number of warships of over 20 knots' speed owned by the various powers. Britain has 82 vessels exceeding 20 knots in speed, whereas the farmer is certain that he does not refer to the number of warships of over 20 knots' speed owned by the various powers. Britain has 82 vessels exceeding 20 knots in speed, whereas the farmer is certain that he does not refer to the number of warships of over 20 knots' speed owned by the various powers. Britain has 82 vessels exceeding 20 knots in speed, whereas the farmer is certain that he does not refer to the number of warships of over 20 knots' speed owned by the various powers. Britain has 82 vessels exceeding 20 knots in speed, whereas the powers of the farmer is certain that he does not refer ensure the necessary development at a his conviction that the proposed price ships of over 20 knots' speed, as comminimum of cost. Probably their is exorbitant. And the dealer emphatic pared with 78 merchant vessels of this minimum of cost, Probably their The state of the s

which shall control and administer the harbor properties engaged in export and import trade and shall be emowered to borrow money from the nder this system the government ould probably also contribute the ecessary dredging, as at present, and ould undoubtedly be willing to locate ome powerful dredges here perma-ently and to allow them to work Pending the day when the port shall be taken over and maraged as a national enterprise this seems the best plan possible, and no time should be lost, either by the Council or the harbor committee, in working ard it.

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

capital punishment is the protest its ndividual application provokes, the weakly copious sympathy with criminal in his terror of death, the maudlin horror at the inhumanity of the law-all the neurasthenic pher mena which preceded and have followed the recent execution of Thomas

All this sentiment is founded upon man's instinctive dread of dissolution. sider murder the greatest of crimes and has led them, with the idea of places such as Fredericton and Monc- human life. The sentiment which sent ton, where the Scott Act is openly and Collins to the gallows and that which flagrantly violated, it is improbable that wept over his going are the same. In any law that could be framed would one case the welfare of society, the prevent the sale of liquor until public protection of men in general from the assassin, is the chief consideration; in the other it is the suffering of one individual. In either case the sentiment is emphatic evidence that in the scientific fact, that human life is sacred and must be guarded as closely

#### CORPORATIONS

the Atlantic Monthly, President Wood-row Wilson of Princeton University institutes a very interesting comparison between the political outlook in United States in 1857 and that of the present year. He discovers the parties today, as then, to be somewhat confused in their attitude toward the para mount issue. He recognizes in common with most men who think on the problem of politics, that the political necessity of the present day is the ef-Mixed marriages will not only not be fective control of corporations. If insanctioned, but they will not be recog-dividual liberty is to be protected, if nized as valid. The Catholic party to justice is to obtain between man and such a marriage lays himself liable to man, if law is to be comprehensive and effective, then some means must be dewith all deference to the wisdom and greatness of the Church we venture the assertion that in this it is opposing the assertion that it is opp Both great political parties conse before which it must eventually sur- at the present time to the necessity of render or to which it must lose the such control, but the complaint of Prebest of its strength. That love—the sident Wilson is that in the methods love of men for women—is what makes which they approve they do not give issue is between the comparative and he stars in their courses.

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the principle of government control and regulation, is Socialiste. fact that corporations have not been reached by the laws written for individuals. The offending official buried not essentially impersonal. In that he The real cause of all the trouble and does not consent to the prevalent docis the dual management under tunity for the expression of that body ent, personal, and hence, morally and "Our

economics, have before them nothing more should be undertaken under not be corporate, but must be individumay seek covert, that task in simple terms comes to this-to find the individual amidst modern circumstances and bring him face to face once more with a clearly defined personal responsibility."

President Wilson has already earned an enviable reputation as a political prophet and there is some ground for the belief that he has herein discovered the issue which may shortly de-Public termine party allegiance, and that not

### THE PRICE OF MILK

Much has been published, and doubtless more has been said, respecting the British supremacy is further indicatthreatened increase in the price of ed by a corresponding consideration of milk. On one point only have the vari- the number of warships of over 20

fair price will never be determined by been constructed in the vehement assertions of any of these that of the 293 vess

fair inference that milk, in common with other commodities, will find the most profitable market. Producers do not have to send milk for use in the city simply because they chance to live within a certain distance from the city.

It would seem reasonable to suppose that the supply continues to come to the city consumers because if it more that the supply continues to come to the city consumers because it is more profitable to accept the price offered than it would be to join with the farmer who happens to be removed from the city market, in the manufacture of butter and cheese.

Very aridactly, the farmer to come to some yellow and some red. Some yellow and some red. I called the little pool a sea: The little hills were big to me for I am very small. I made a boat, I made a covered to the city market, in the manufacture of the city market, in the manufacture of the city consumers because it is more profitable to accept the price offered than it would be to join with the farmer t

milk to the city because it pays him better than the other markets at his disposal. It will, therefore, he very difficult for any man to prove that the producers who are fortunate enough to have a city market do not have a reasonable profit. Their business is more profitable than the butter and cheese business, else they would not continue in it. And it would be flying in the face of experience to contend that the While it is perfectly natural to expect that farmers in common with other business men will seek as large not reasonable to suppose that milk continues to come to the city consumer at less profit than it goes to the cheese and butter factory. When the price of cheese and butter makes that business more profitable than selling milk to the city at either 3% or 4% cents

quart, it will be absolutely impossible to keep the price down. Until then an ascending price must be due to artificial influences. We do not here assert that the profit of the farmer is either too large or too small, nor that the margin of She passed into the light that lay upon the dealer is fair or unfair. The simple statement is this, that barring a mor opolistic combination, the price the dealer will pay the farmer will be cheese and butter. What the producer may do by the elimination of competition to force the dealer's price, and what the dealer may do by the same The rustle of the wings of white her method to raise the price to the conspirit had put on! mer, remains to be seen. Meanwhile

### DEFENDING THE NATION'S HONOR

come more familiar to the public since aspects, it cannot comprehend it ex-cept through the instrumentality of ex-feat in 1900 which left him some leisure pert commissions; it cannot use expert for profitable speculation in western lation without itself by degrees undertaking actually to order and conduct complaint of Liberal dishonesty and, what it began by regulating. We are in apparent fear of a long continuance at present on the high road to govern- of Liberal rule at Ottawa, tragically some other method of control which asks the question, "Who will defend will in practice be as complete as actual ownership." That is to say the inwe cheerfully give is: Mr. Pope himself. And if his efforts, backed by all But such a policy grows out of the the weight of his good and earnest intentions, prove insufficient for the task, he might call to his aid Mr. George W. Fowler, in association with Nay, look at lengths of splendor still civic authorities, but perhaps he is himself in the corporation and was lost, so far as adequate punishment was whom he has already accomplished right. If he is, it will be by a close line of defending the honor of the nation, but to men so brilliantly versatile as Messrs. Pope and Fowler, such a right-about-face as this task would involve should not be difficult.

### THE MISTRESS OF THE SEAS

well as the navies of the several powers Engineering shows that the recent construction of the Mauretania and the whole work is under one control, thinkers, whether in the field Lusitania places Great Britain again of morals or in the field of far in the lead of all competitors for the speed supremacy of the seas. While Britain owns forty-eight steamers which exceed 20 knots in speed, foreign countries possess only thirty, and ten or eleven of these were constructed in Britain. It is true that in ocean liner the British position is not so favorable as Germany possesses five vessels of between 22 and 231/2 knots, against Britain's six, and, excepting the Maure-tania and Lusitania, the fastest of the British ships is of 22 knots speed. In Channel steamers, however, Britain has long held the premier position, and the problems which have been solved in the design of the thirty vessels between 1,000 and 5,000 tons gross register, some of them steaming from 231/2 to 24 knots, have eminently fitted British builders for undertaking the work of constructing a Lusitania or a Mauretania, so that it is fair to reckon these smaller vessels in making a compari- times a day, taking it at the begin-

son of fast merchant craft.

ally agrees with both, according to circumstances. It is manifest that the ships owned by foreign navies have been constructed in British yards, so the vehement assertions of any of these interested parties.

Any producer would be pleased to receive eight cents a quart or more for his milk if he could obtain it. The question very evidently is not, How much do the producers want? but, At what price can milk be sold to the consumers with a fair profit to both the dealer and the farmer? In answering that question it is well to call attention to the fact that the milk supply of cities forms a com the milk supply of cities forms a comparatively small part of the dairying ored. Foreign powers have six armorindustry of Canada. The bulk of Canadian milk is manufactured into cheese and butter. Moreover, it is a matter not merely of assertion but of absolute proof that the fartners engaged in that branch of the dairy business are, in most cases, finding in it a very reasonable and constant profit. Farmers living within market distance of the city have the additional opportunity of disposing of their milk either to the dealers or direct to the consumers. Without examining the actual statistics it would seem to be a fair inference that milk, in common industry of Canada. The bulk of Can- ed ships of this speed, and twenty

Robert Louis Stevenson. Down by a shining water well I found a very little dell, No higher than my head. The heather and the gorse about In summer bloom were coming

The little hills were big to me, Very evidently the farmer sends his I searched the caverns up and odwn, And named them one and all,

> This was the world and I was king, For me the bees came to sing, For me the swallows flew. I played there were no deeper seas Nor any wider plains than these, Nor other kings than me.

And all about was mine, I said

The little sparrows overhead,

The little minnows, too,

At last I heard my mother call Out from the house at evenfall, Also leave the dimpled water well, And leave my heather bloo Alas, and as my home I neared,

How very big my nurse appeared, How great and cool the rooms ACROSS THE LAND.

whom we had watched and kept So like a illy when she woke, a rose leaf when she slept; Across the land when night had flown

the wakening hill.

Across the land at morn she went

Across the land at morn she went the prize for ponies other than Shetdealer will pay the farmer will be whom we had failed to keep, determined previously by the profit in So like a ghost when awake, a shadow when asleep; No breath of mourning or distress but soft as step of dawn,

man who supplies him with milk does so because it pays better than to supply him with huffen between the supply huffen between the supply him with huffen be Across the land at morn she went, nor whose glory was our light As if the day had changed to grey, and

> not as they were before. Across the land at morn she went, and with her the gleam That filled our home, that filled our hearts, with joy and song and

> > -Batimore Sun. NOVEMBER.

Because the ways are lorn of life and And all the woods lie open to the Because the day more often breaks in

gloom And on the ridge of sunset leans the Upon the hill-tops, or, that memory

Only remen The dying year now with its dead en-

holds

About your feet: what blo shave, for steamers are on their way here now and there is considerable

Tight. If he is, it will be by a close concerned. But it is the opinion of some notable feats. It is true that are blown out of the ashes of the shadow'd year;

Out of the ashes of the shadow'd year; And, listen, those are not the belli nembrance for the dead but living

> Most near you when your soul is most J. C. M. Duncan in Montreal Witness

#### CLEARED AWAY Proper Food Put the Troubles Away

Our own troubles always seem more severe than any others. But when a man is unable to eat even a light nor have I owned at any time during brakfast, for years, without severe the recent crisis, any United States distress, he has trouble enough. It is small wonder he likes to tell food which cleared away the

"I am glad of the opportunity to tell of the good Grape-Nuts has done for me," writes a N. H. man, "For many years I was unable to eat even a light breakfast without great suffering. "After eating I would suddenly be seized with a terrible attack of colic and vomiting. This would be followed by headache and misery that would cometimes last a week or two, leaving

"Since I hegan to eat Grape-Nuts I have been free from the old troubles. I usually eat Grape-Nuts one or more ning of the meal. Now I can eat al-"When I began to use Grape-Nuts I was way under my usual weight, now

"There's a Reason."

### Municipal Elections Resulted in Return of 15 Liberals, 7 Conservatives, with One Seat in Dispute

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 19 .- The mu ipal elections passed off quietly coughout Cumberland today, the eather being fine, and an exceptionally large vote was polled. The Contion resulting in a tie vote, with a disputed ballot in controversy. The most speculation as to its outcome. Smith, president of the Liberal-Con- Alice Currie was fined \$50 for violation July 31st, when the mines stopped servative organization for the county, of the Scott Act. This is the first working." was one of the candidates. Mr. Smith time in two years that she has been Concern has always been regarded as invincible caught. in Eastern Cumberland, but was decisively defeated today. In Am-Purdy, E. Bright Pipes and Enoch Rip- ant, Mary Dawson, did not appear. ley, were elected by large majorities. The total majorities in the five disnot aggregate one hundred, whereas the Liberal majorities are exceptionally high. The result of today may be taken as a forerunner of the next Dominion

### N. Y. SOCIETY AGAIN TURNS OUT IN FORCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Society turned out in force today at the horse show and there were many visitors at the Garden from various nearby cities. Fred Pabst of the Pabst stock farm at Oconomowe, Wis., made a smart record today in carrying off four blue ribbons and two red ones in the hackney class and hackney ponies class. Reginald Vanderbilt's record was three blue ribbons and one red. August Belmont captured his first blue ribbon of the show this afternoon, when his pony, Fume, won the honors from eight others in the class for pony stallions. William H. Morris's Berkeley Bantam took land, under twelve hands and more than four years old.

### FIVE EXPRESS TRAINS HELD UP BY WRECK

The southwest limited train, due in amendment. The court considers.

left Boston at 8 o'clock and later New row, was called, but did not respond. York express trains were held up. West of the wreck was the observation train of officials and newspaper men who went out to enjoy the ourtesy of the road and to get articles for the Boston papers on vorkings of the system.

### ROCKEFELLER DENIES THAT HE IS HOARDING GOV'T BONDS.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- John D. Rockefeller is not hoarding government bonds, according to the statement issued tonight by those who said that they were authorized to speak for him. The statement follows: following:

"'I am informed that there have appeared in several newspapers recently reports that I possess one hundred mil-lion dollars of United States government bonds, which I have refused to loan or sell for the purpose of helping the situation or of aiding additional circulation by the banks.

"'I do not own at the present tim government bonds whatever.

### BRAKEMAN CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Brakeman Robert Durst of Sebringeville was killed at Goderich today. The yard engine was moving fourteen empty cars, when on company. The rounding a curve about half way down a valuable one. the hill a cow was discovered lying on the track. Brakeman Durst, who was on the rear end of the train, ran back to signal the engineer, but before the train could be stopped the rear car had struck the cow, throwing the last three cars off. The brakeman attempted to jump, but so quickly did the accident occur that he was thrown between two cars and cut in two

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 19. - An interesting case is now before the courts here. Three weeks ago when the schooner Ada, Captain Chas. Mc-Lean, was entering the river she tion as to the disputed game with Captain McLean, thinking his vessel playing off. Acadia telegraphed yesfast, started ashore with his crew terday that it would be impossible for and his father who was suffering from them to play today and could arrange blood poisoning. When returning was for no definite date.

surprised to see his vessel evidently J. R. Cowans, general manager of the manned and sailing up the river. It Cumberland Coal and Railway Co., are happened that at the time the Ada rived in the city last night. He is at struck, the Rothesay, Captain Phipps, the Royal, was in the vicinity, and when the When as Ada's crew left, a motor boat put out from the Rothesay, and as they board-ed the Ada freed herself from the bar, believed all the employes at the mines servative party worked hard to secure and with all sails set continued up were contented. control of the council board, but met river. Captain McLean ultimately got with a signal defeat. The next coun- into his boat again after a mile chase, way in which we have been able to recil will be composed of fifteen Liberals, and now Captain Phipps is suing for sume business after the strike. While seven Conservatives. One district, salvage. J. A. Haviland represents the strike was on our men were scat-Malagash, is still in dispute, the election the plaintiff, and R. A. Lawlor the tered from sea to sea, you might say, defendant. The case is exciting much They came back, however, and notable victory won by the Liberals L. K. Loyd was fined \$100 and costs orers of other classes. I think we was in Pugwash, when ex-Warden A. for a second Scott Act conviction. Mrs. have now as many men as we did on

The assault case against Alexander Cowans said the mea went back to Cooper, a ticket of leave man, has herst district the three Liberals, J. C. been again postponed, as the complain- they struck against on July 31st. Arch. Frackear was today fined \$50 Cowans, "were being paid the highest for violation of the Scott Act, and the average wages paid to miners in any liquor seized by Chief Lawson during part of the world. his recent raid was ordered to be destroyed.

There is a strong feeling on the far as wages were concerned. The com-North Shore that the exportation of pany could not possibly afford to pay pulp wood should be prohibited and their employes any more than the pulp manufactured here. The sums named in the ultimatum. Chatham Commercial is conducting a Mr. Cowans disclaimed any knowle vigorous campaign along this line edi- ledge of another board of conciliation. torially, and in addition today's issue No board, he said, could alter the contains the opinions of many leading terms of the settlement as the comcitizens, nearly all favoring such a pany would not pay any higher wages

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 19-In view of the fact that a petition is being circulated in the county, for the purpose of bringing on a Scott Act election, temperance workers of the counthink sciatica is well night incurable. ty have deemed it advisable to call a But it doesn't take long to change this general meeting to devise means for opinion when Polson's Nerviline is maintenance of the Scott Act and its tried. Nerviline has penetrating, painbetter enforcement. The Westmurland relieving power unknown in ordinary temperance alliance will therefore meet treatments. here nxt Monday afternoon.

in a short time concerning the local bread supply. One of the local bakers has been forced out of business because another baker refused to raise mend Nerviline as a sure cure for Science of the local bakers has been forced out of business because another baker refused to raise mend Nerviline as a sure cure for Science of the local bakers has been forced out of business because another baker refused to raise prices. A third baker advanced prices atica; it is excellent also for rheur yesterday a cent per loaf and gro- tism and neuralgia." For nearly fifty cerymen refuse to buy from him. It is years Nerviline has been curing the claimed that labor and flour have worst cases; it will cure you too. Large both increased in price of late, necessi- bottles, 25c., at all dealers. tating the raise.

Two Scott Act deffers were fined fifty dollars each this morning, making two hundred and fifty dollars worth of fines imposed in the last two days.

HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 19.-At the adjourned sitting of the County Court of Kings, held in the probate cour coom this morning, three Scott Act appeals were before His Honor Judge Wedderburn. In the King on complaint of Harris T. Cuck, against An-BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—Five ex-green trains and a special train con-submitted the evidence taken before ing hours, due to the scarcity of cur-submitted the evidence taken before priss trains and a special train con-taining the officials of the Boston & Magistrates Biggar and Little which mand for goods. The principal indus-Albany road and a large party of newspaper men from Boston and other inary trial Carr did not appear and shoe trades. A few of the cotton cities of the commonwealth, who were was convicted of a first offense. Mr. taken on to inspect the road and its Wilson also submitted the magistrates' facilities, were held up tonight at West- certificate of previous conviction, boro by the wreck of an eastbound which convicted him of second offense. freight train, and at an early hour in Mr. W. B. Jonah, for the applicant, the morning the road had not been put in no rebuttal evidence, but asked that the conviction be quashed on the The freight was made up of 29 cars, grounds that the evidence is insuffidue in Boston at 8.30 o'clock last night. cient, that being a second offense the A wheel on the fifth car of the train certificate of a previous obense has broke and seven cars were piled up, not been produced according to law, two completely blocking both east and and that the act was not in force at the time in Kings County, under the ston at 9 o'clock, the New York ex- The King et al against Daniel Ross press, due at 9.30, the Albany express, the evidence in the preliminary trial ue at 12, the Pacific express, which was submitted. A witness, John Mor-

Mr. Jonah made the same motion in the previous case, and on the grounds one and three in that case. The court considers. The King et al against Hugh J. Mc-Cormick. The evidence of William Robinson and John Cleal, two witness-

es in gaol under bench warrants, were brought into court, but their memory of previous testimony and occurrences seemed to be very hazy, although they admitted getting liquor at McCor-mick's Hotel. Jeremiah McGinley, another witness subpeonaed, was also called, but did not respond, and Mr. Wilson moved to read the evidence at the preliminary trial. Mr. Jonah opposed this, and His Honor concurring, Mr. Wilson asked for a warrant, which His Honor granted, returnable on the "John D. Rockefeller authorizes the third Tuesday in January, 1908, upon which the court adjourned sine die. His Honor notified the lawyers present that he would be in St. John on and after November 30th, and would hear any motion in chambers at the Victoria Hotel.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 19 .- Telegrams brought sad news today that George Crocker of Millerton, who for two years had charge of David Brown's ranch near Denver, Col., was drowned in a lake there yesterday. It is sup- ole cat." posed he was skating. The shock of the news last night killed his mother, Mrs. David Crocker, who was spending the winter with him. Mrs. Crocker leaves one child, Randolph Crocker, Millerton. George Crocker, aged thirty, leaves a young wife.

nill of Chas. Forbes situated on the Nashwaak will this afternoon be sold at auction by Mr. Moore who is here 120 ACRES between Bangor and Warepresenting the Robb Engineering

upon. If decided in the affirmative it

# Captain Rutledge, of the U. N. B.

When asked last evening by a Sun reporter what was the situation at Springhill, Mr. Cowans said that he "I am surprised," he said, "at the

have had no difficulty in securing lab orers of other classes. I think we Concerning the settlement reached

by the miners and the company, Mr. work on exactly the same terms that "The Springhill mirers," said Mr,

"The terms of the company's ultimatum expressed the highest limit as

than are now being received by the

#### IS SCIATICA CURABLE?

Many who have used poor remedies here nxt Monday afternoon. impossible. E. S. Jenkins of Portland, There promises to be difficulty with-

### OF WORKING HOURS IN NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 19-Despatch show a further curtailment of workmills are curtailing productions, but as yet the amount of machinery idle is inconsequential. Dry goods houses in New York and elsewhere are urging the mills to restrict their product. It is said a definite plan of curtailment is under consideration.

The Spencer Woollen Mills and Hugenot Woollen Mills of North Oxe ford, owned by the Thayer Woollen Company, have shut down portions of those plants, laying off several hundred hands.

### TRIAL OF MRS. MINNIE TURNER POSTPONED UNTIL JANUARY

TORONTO, Nov. 19 .- The trial of Mrs. Minnie Turner for the murder of Rose Winter by criminal operation, was today postponed to the January assizes. Mrs. Evans , the prisoner versation in the Toronto jail with Miss Bertha Pearsall, a crown witness. Miss Pearsall was an inmate of the Turner home and was arrested at the same time as Mrs. Turner. stated that Miss Pearsall said she was an eye-witness to the operation, and intended to give crown evidence. She said: "I'd swear to anything. If I don't they'll fasten it on me, and you know what that means for any one like me.' Mrs. Evans' evidence will be taken by commission.

REVISED VERSION.

City Boarder .- "What's the old adabe about enumerating young poul-Farmer Geehaw .- 'Don't count yore chickens till after yew have pizen'd th'

## For Sale

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 19-The Cuts 75 Tons Hay.

representing the Robb Engineering terville; near neighbors, 1 1-2 miles to Company. The property is considered railroad station, stores, churches, on A meeting of the congregation of the Methodist Church will be held this evening vien the question of establishing a surpliced choir will be decided with the form to the timber for home traveled road; 50 acres in fields, 50 in pasture and 20 in wood; all machine moving; spring water pasture; cream sold at door; plenty of wood and timber for home repeated. main traveled road; 50 acres in fields, will be the establishing of the first ples in season; house of 12 rooms, 2 Methodist surpliced choir in the Mari-time Provinces.

It is quite generally rumored today

The lift halls; spring water in house; barn, 40x 77; carriage house, wood house, sheep barn 24x30, blacksmith shop 25x25; to that Mr. E. H. Allen, claims agent of settle affairs this month will include the I. C. R., will receive the Liberal 4 cows, 2 heifers, 2 horses, 15 sheep, 2 nomination for York County at the mowing machines, horse rake, 2 plows, convention to be held tomorrow. mowing machines, horse rake, 2 plows, cultivator, harrow, 2 farm wagons, 1 The weather has turned quite mild pair double harness, all kinds of small the river once again is free of farming tools, for only \$2,800. A. B. Rice, Newport, Me.

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Dual Life of Duke



### **DUKE'S DUAL LIF** DICKENS'

Claimant to Title Says Author Nobleman and

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Is the alleged dual personality of the fifth Duke of Portland, upon the establishment which depends the title and riches the late eccentric nobleman, reflecte in Charles Dickens' "The Mystery Edwin Drood?" Did Dickens conceiv the plot of that remarkable story fro his knowledge of the life of the fifth Duke of Portland?

These questions have arisen in public mind since the testimony veste day of Robert Caldwell, the America witness for George Hollamby Dru claimant to the estate and title of the late duke, and many there are incline to answer in the affirmative Charles Hollamby Druce, grandson of

r. C. Druce, the Baker street bazaan keeper, is suing for possession of th ate duke's title and the ducal estate income of which alone is nearl \$2,000,000 per annum, on the contention that the duke and shopkeeper, h grandfather, were one and the sam Charles Dickens' alleged connection

with the Druce case is one of the mos amazing features of this amazing tangle, of astounding truth or clever romance. Despite the disclaimer of the Dickens family that the author never knew the late Duke of Portland, the diary which which has been stolen from

### **PROVINGI**

AMHERST, Nov. 14.-For years Prin cipal Loy of our High School has de voted a large portion of his summe vacation in taking a census of Amher For this self-appointed task Mr. Landa never sought nor received any re ward except the thanks of the citizen of the town. The results of his last mmer's work have just been given to the public, and the figures are suc that already talk of a city charter furnished by Mr. Lay: Population 188 3,390; 1892, 3,651; 1895, 4,025; 1897, 4,478

1898, 4,530; 1809, 4,702; 1900, 4,917; 1901 5,176; 1902, 5,742; 1903, 6,490; 1905, 7,200 1906, 7,420; 1907, 8,427. A growth of over one thousand during the past twelve months is full equal to the record of many Wester

boom towns. In 1896 the total assessment for th town was \$1,868,000. This year it is the vicinity of \$3,500,000. It win thus t noted that both the population and a sessment have doubled in ten years. As a further indication of the grow and development the freight and co tom receipts tell a corresponding tale. I. C. R. freight receipts 1896....\$ 90,00 Custom receipts 1898...... 27,6

1906...... 129.0 It is very unfortunate, perhaps, the building operations have not kept pa with the growth of the population. B tween July of 1906 and July of 190 there were seventy-nine homes completed and occupied and there is not in course of construction forty-ty more, but as there was not a vaca house in Amherst a year ago it will l at once noted that seventy-nine hous will not provide suitable homes for t additional population of a thousan Rents are high and will continue to for some years. There is a golden fie for investment here in Amherst for capitalist who has the money to pu chase real estate and erect dwelling thereon. Such a thing as a vaca

Speaking of building operations may not be out of place at this tim to give a brief record of the season operations. The Royal Bank, a fi three story stone structure. The Bar of Nova Scotia, another stone structur one of the finest branches of that stitution. The Maritime Block, a manificent three story brick and story block containing eight stores, halls ar

house is an unknown quantity in A

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