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**OF SILVER** 

on. Mr. Costigan Last dnesday.

b. 1 .- During the reing Mr. Costigan was s colleagues in the magnificent chest of entation was made by neat speech express tion and good wishes h as an opponent and en a good friend and

responded gratefully, ion to say that since rced by honest convichis allegiance he had follower of Sir Wilfrid a fair opponent, and as honest a support

Outlook in Spring Business in Lumber **GAPE BRETON** is Good. IAA -Spruce is in quiet demand, incidental to the season, and it is also to be said that the supply for the time be-Thousand People ing is so limited that values are well sustained. The comparatively few

**BOSTON MARKETS.** 

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\$16.50 to 17; matched board, \$18.50 to

19; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16

ft., \$16; Vermont hemlock board, 12,

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SOCIALISM IN

Spruce lumber, rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and **Conditions in the Mining Island Are** under dimension, \$19: 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 ft. and Favorable to the Propagation of up, \$17; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 ft. up, \$18 to 18.50;

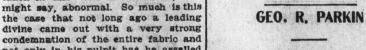
This Doctrine.

14, 16 ft, \$15; bundled furring, clipped SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 6 .- Socialism to same length, p. 1 s, \$17. Shingles—Cedar ex., \$3.10 to 3.25; do., is spreading in some parts of Cape Breton with a rapidity that is causing clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do., 2nds, \$2.15 to alarm to those of the people who are 2.30; do., clear white, \$2.05 to 2.10; do., still wedded to the purtanical ideas ex. No. 1, \$1.65. handed down to them by their fore-fathers. It is estimated that there are

Lath, spruce-11-2 in., \$3.10 to 3.15; 15-8 in., \$3.35 to 3.40. now in the country nearly a thousand Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$40 people who are subscribers to the so-cialists' propaganda. Karl Marx is 42; do., clears, \$38 to 40; do., 2nd clears, \$36 to 38; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, their apostle and to his theories, in \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45. The era of socialism in Cape Bretons is still only in its mere infancy, being first inaugurated in the town of Glace. Mackerel are only in moderate de-

mand, but prices are steady. Jobbers "ask \$14:50 to 15.50 for large No. 3, and \$17 to 18 per bbl. for large No. 2. Some Bay a little over a year ago. It is mackerel are still coming in from Halifax and Yarmouth. Cured and an American importation, and that by people of the Jewish extraction who, came by it in the provinces of Russia pickled cod are firm. Large shore are held at \$7.75 to 8 by commission men; and in Germany. Socialism is born large eGorges, \$7.50 to 8, and large dry more or less of oppression and this is

bank, \$7 to 7.50. Pickled are unchangperhaps one of the reasons its develed at \$6.50 to 7 for large Nova Scotia opment in the mining districts of Cape-Breton is so very pronounced — the idea being somewhat prevalent that split. Fresh fish are in fair supply Market cod are worth 4 to 5c. per lb. large cod, 5c.; eastern white halibut the big corporation operating there is bringing the iron heel to grind unne-12 to 14c.; western salmon, 10c.; eels, 10c.; large frozen mackerel, 20 to 25c.; cessarily hard upon the necks of the green smelts, 18 to 20c.; N. B. frozen, working people. Be this as it may, the fact still remains that the interest 12 to 14c,; live lobsters. 25c.; boiled, 28 taken in this new movement is, one to 30cf



not only in his pulpit has he assailed To Visit Mt. Allison University Soon. it, but on the public platform as well. The only visible effects of the ad-

dresses have been an increased inter-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4 .- Dr. est in socialism. George R. Parkin, the Rhodes Scholar-The socialists are not without friends ship commissioner was at Yale University a couple of days ago. The last at court. A few days ago a promitwo weeks he has been in Washington taking charge of the scholarship exnent layman of the Presbyterian Church publicly endorsed the Karl amination papers as they came in from Marx theories of political economy, if they can be rightly put under that heading. At Glace Bay a socialist some hours at Yale he left for New elub was organized some time, ago and it has a large and flourishing membership. Meetings are held reru-Meetings are held regu-University 'to adjust a matter that has ership.



ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1905.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

output. The outlook for spring business is good. Hemlock lumber is also well maintained in price, with a limited demand. Shingles, laths and clapboards hold their own. The quotations: **County of Carleton----Is Still Loyal to** Nova Scotia---His Address.

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commons and in his place at the head of the conservative party. He was elected yesterday by acclamation to represent the historic county of Carleton, and before he left the hall at Richmond, the returning officer, Registrar Coffey, handed him his certificate of election. Last night the writ of election with the necessary endor-sation was handed to the clerk of the crown in chancery, so that Mr. Borden will be able to take his seat on Tues-

day. A jolly party of friends and members f parliament representing almost every section of Canada, accompanied Mr. Borden from Ottawa to Richmond yesterday. A special train took them to Stittsville, whence they droye eight miles to the county seat, where Mr. Borden held a reception and at 1.30 was greeted in the town hall by a great and heartily enthusiastic crowd of his constituents.

Though the legal period for nominations did not terminate till 2 o'clock, speaking was allowed to begin before that hour, as it was well known there would be no opposition to Mr. Borden's return. After the warden of the county had formally welcomed Mr. Borden, a series of three minute speeches were made by twenty-five members of parliament, including Messrs. Fowler, Daniel and Crockett. Then J. E. Caldwell, the defeated liberal candidate in the late general elections, spoke, congratulating Carleton

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Once again R. L. Borden is a member of the house of commons and in his place at the head for him to learn about the resources said Mr. Borden, "that the policy we of this great country. So far as his defeat in the county the interest of the people. We believe

had. (Applause.), The defeat of the conservative party

in the last election was due in some revision of the lists in Halifax that between seven and eight hundred names would be struck off, and if the

couraged. With ten days after the third of November a new conservative club was formed in the city of Halifax, the precursor of many clubs to be organized in that province within the next few months.

He was very much mistaken if at the next election Nova Scotia did not give a very different account of itself than it did three months ago. Continuing, Mr. Borden vowed his sincere thanks to his friend, Mr. Kidd, for his generous and loyal action in offering Co. on the honor of being represented in . to make way to enable him to return good fellowship to the leader of the oplic life at the present time, but that man was not worthy of th

advocated is a fair and right policy in of Halifax was concerned, he desired as much in Canada and stand as much to speak a good word on behalf of for Canada when in opposition as when his own little province by the sea, be- in power. We stood in the last parcause, however unforturate to the liament of Canada for many important conservative party was the issue of issues. We held that the appropriation the contest last November in that of public moneys should be according province, Nova Scotla had today as to public needs and in the true inter-firm a place in his heart as ever it est of the people, not according to We stood for the party exigencies. thorough audit of the public accounts, the control of public expenditure to be respects to over-confidence, and that in the hands of the auditor general. was especially true of the county of held that appointments to public of-Halifax. Only the other day he was fices should be based on capability and informed by those charged with the personal character and not merely on party services. We pressed for a more rigid enforcement of the election laws to the end that the men sent to the lists on the third of November last commons of Canada shall truly reprehad been in as good shape as they sent the people and shall not repre-should have been the result would sent alone the methods which I am sorhave been different. The conservatives ry to say have prevailed in certain of Nova Scotla were by no means disthis great province have been carried

> our people to have the full benefit of our best market — the home market. We stood for the establishment of a system of mutual trade preference within the empire and last, but not Jeast, on the question of transporta-tion. We stood for a policy based up-on an intelligent study and compre-hension of the needs of the country and so designed to carry out that what the people pay for they would also own. that great franchises granted in per-petuity shall inure to the benefit of the whole people and not to half a dozen men banded together in the form of a corporation (loud applause.) least, on the question of transporta-tion. We stood for a policy based up-on an intelligent study and compre-

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St. John, N. B., Feb. 8, 1905

# NEW ENGLAND COAST **BLOCKED WITH ICE.**

Harbor Frozen Over and Vast Fields of Ice Extend for Miles Out to Sea---Government Lightship Has Hard Time.

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- The New Eng- | paddles were clogged with foe. The land coast south of Cape Cod was to-night tight in the grasp of one of the worst ice embarges known in recent worst ice embargoes known in recent extreme cold. Owing to the quantiyears. While in Boston harbor the only inconvenience was caused by floating ice, south of the Cape condi-tions were far different. Nantucket Sound was almost completely closed over, while Vineyard Sound was filled with ice. The island of Nantucket is At half-past seven tonight the launches are not strong enough to with ice. The island of Nantucket is agricultural, manufacturing and other industries of the country as will enable our people to have the full benefit of our best market — the home market. We stood for the establishme market. At sunset three tugs, six barges and three schooners were imprisoned in the harbor, and members of the crews frozen over and vast fields of ice extended for miles out into Vineyard vere able to walk on the ice from the

SARATOGA, N.Y., Feb. 5-The ther-

ring at daylight the captain of the ice, which in the immediate vicinity of ness. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Between six and eight o'clock this morning the official thermometer here registered 14 degrees below zero, the coldest by six degrees this winter. During the afternoon the weather moderated and tonight a blizzard is rag-VINEYARD HAVEN Mass Feb 5. Continued cold weather has made the ice embargo here more complete. Early this morning the thermometer registered 3 degrees above zero and ice could be seen stretching for miles in Steam craft appear to have little difficulty in navigating the Sound from Gay Head to Cape Poge; but the ice to the eastward of Cape Poge is more closely packed and heavier, making navigation almost impossible. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Weather the port are the most dangerous that have ever existed. All the steamers last few days culminated today in one conditions and general forecast : The of the Sound fleet arrived safely to- of the most general and widespread day, although several hours late. Their rain, snow and sleet storms of recent captains reported that heavy ice was encountered throughout the Sound and ers the entire country east of Kansas that navigation was barely possible. On several cocasions the fleet of New York bound steamers were compelled to unite and attack the ice in a wedge formation. Owing to a change in the formation. Owing to a change in the wind the North and East rivers were Rocky Mountains, but it still is mark-comparatively clear of ice during the edly below the seasonal average. The day, and the ferries were operated area of low pressure central in South-ern Ohio will advance rapidly north-NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 5 .- Newport | eastward during the next 24 hours and

personal admiration a great predecessor, Sim nald.

# CHEST SORE?

flammation of the lungs ng a sore chest. You viline, rub it in good t. By morning you're so penetrating and erviline. It's King o the biggest 25c. worth res: a staple for nearly

## BIRTHS.

King Square, Feb. md. William White. a son,

#### RRIAGES.

At the residence of J. r. Guildford street, St. on the evening of 2nd, by Rev. R. W. arles Rainsford Nice to vinia Carr. of St. John

### DEATHS.

Forest Glen, Westmor-3., Feb. 1st. 1905, Emma ed wife of Warren H. ng besides her husband aree years old. cester, Mass., on Jan. ong illness, John Shefmerly of this city. his city, on Jan. 31st, r, leaving a wife and to mourn their sad

ddenly in this city on b. 2nd inst., Robert 62nd year of his age. this city on Tuesday, Clinton, aged 2 months on of Frederick and Re

the morning of the seph Kearney .aged 28

tha Ann. aged 75. widow ohn Leetch, died Tuesat the residence of her N. Leetch. 18 Brindley

5 Short street, this city, nst., Mary, wife of Jas. 37th year of her age. band and one son and

D -At 26 Harrison street. st., James McPartland, laughters and one so rleton, on Monday, 30th A., aged 15 years and nsumption, daughter

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London Pure.

residence of her son, Fredericton, N. 31st. Mrs. Alex. Smith, late Alex. Smith, postlle Sackville, N. B.

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TORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Allthere

believers in socialist ideas are distion of this year's New Brunswick cussed. They are conducting an acland either by way of Halifax or New campaign in the dissemination of York.

socialist literature and are finding Dr. Parkin will hereafter be permmany a believer in their faith. Whether scholar. Then he will leave for Engthat faith is one that will work out anently connected with the . Rhodes effectually, in, practice remains still trust in its administration from year among the numerous problems of to year, and will continue to live in every-day life that await solution. London as at present. As his time will not be fully occupied with these duties, In connection with this it may be here said that perhaps in no part of he is contemplating taking charge of the Times' colonial news service, and with loud and continued applause. In Canada is there such a vast amount in general to devote himself to literary of cheap literature read as in the mining districts of Cape Breton. Senwork. sational novels of the Nick Carter

stamp are eagerly devoured. This is SEVERAL RIOTERS KILLED. at all no reflection upon the miners of BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 5.-In the Cape Breton: such reading appeals to course of attacks upon police stations them from physiological reasons more Saturday morning, several rioters forcibly than many of the so-called were killed, about thirty injured and higher classes of novels. To them some 150 arrested. Order has been they are more fascinating, perhaps completely restored and today the city real and true to the life with

presents a normal aspect. which they are more familar. With a view to avoiding bloodshed,

TEST THE KIDNEYS. the government has sent a sufficiently Allow the urine to stand in a glass large force to Mendoza and Cordoba to vessel for twenty-four hours and if at easily overpower the few hundreds of easily overpower the few hundreds of the end of that it is clouded or has left revolutionists. It is hoped the latter will be induced to surrender without sediment in the bottom of the vessel you may be sure that your kidneys fighting.

The revolution being practically are diseased. As a means of invigor-ating the action of the kidneys and crushed, the government has annulled making them strong and healthy, there the decree calling out the reserves.

is no preparation so prompt and none so thorough as Dr. Chase's Kidney-BATOUM, Caucasia, Feb. 6.-With the exception of one factory which is Liver Pills. partially working, all the factories

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 6- and oil wells, and many warehouses No arrivals or sailings from this port and shops are closed. The prices of today. Snow with east southeast foodstuffs have risen. Patrols manwind, fresh in the morning. Rain and age to maintain order among the thick fog with light westerly wind in crowds in the streets, but traffic is the afternoon. suspended.

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STANDRAM BROS

a substantial salary should attach. was presented by the County Conservative Association with an address re- interests when called upon by his felferring to his services to the county low-men.

diamonds and opals. After Mr. Kidd had fittingly responded Mr. Borden arose and was received graceful terms he expressed his appreciation of the honor done him by the

ounty of Carleton. Proceeding he said that he had been in public life a little over eight years. In November last he was unfortunate enough to meet defeat in his own county of Halifax. Forstwo years he devote much of his time to becoming acquainted with the people as a whole.

even at the risk of suffering defeat in his own county, he would follow out precisely the same course. It had been well said that no one in Canada realized to the full greatness

## ST. JOHN MAN DROWNED,

Body of Andrew Wilson, Fireman on

Steamer St. Croix. Found in

Boston Harbor.

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- Two drownings through the ice in the harbor were reported by the police. The body of one of the victims. Andrew Wilson of St. John, N. B., a fireman on the str. St. Croix, was found late this afternoon wedged in the ice just bark of Hodges' Iron Works, East Boston. The ice surrounding the place where

he was found was broken as though he had repeatedly struggled to clamber upon the surface, while his lacer ated hands and face gave evidence that he had made a desperate strug- A Delightful Success - Costumes gle for life. It is thought that he fell through while crossing the ice to reach a nearby steamer.

The other supposed victim was an unknown boy 17 years of age, who is said to have drowned in Cow Pasture Bay, Dorchester.

Two boys notified the engineer of the a success and was well attended by pumping station near by that while both skaters and spectators. The folthree of them were crossing the ice it lowing were the judges: Mrs. H. D. uddenly broke and their companion McAllister, Mrs. A. B. Pugsley and fell into the water. The engineer hur-

The Andrew Wilson, fireman on the best was won by Miss Annie Huestis, steamer St. Croix, who was drowned representing the Bell Boot and Shoe in Boston harbor on Sunday, was An- Co. Fred Whitney as a Jew Peddler

nity of citizenship unless he was pre-At this stage Edward Kidd, ex-M. P. pared to make some sacrifice of his inclinations and even of his personal

and his unselfish action in making room He also expressed his appreciation for Mr. Borden. The address was ac- of the generous words uttered by Mr. companied by a valuable scarf pin of Caldwell, who had spoken in a true conservative spirit. (Laughter.) He also desired to express his appreciation of the courtesy of the liberals of Carleton county in not forcing on a conflict. If there had been one, the conservatives would have endeavored

to pull through (laughter), but at the same time he desired to acknowledge the courtesy. Referring again to the honor done him by Carleton county, he said that ed about eighty in the last parliament he had also appreciated the great ad not paid very much attention to bonor which the French-Canadian conhis own constituency. The duties of a servatives of a certain county in the political leader in a great country like province of Quebec did to him when his made it absolutely necessary to they asked him, English-speaking and cause they were brought down by the Protestant as he was, to stand for government, but at the same time they that county as their representative in would do their duty as critics of the and if he had his work to do over again the house of commons. This offer government and would oppose any came from a county in Quebec in which there were not more than fifty simply and which was not in the true

English-speaking and Protestant elec-tors, and showed that there was a The proceedings terminated with loud breadth of character in our national and long cheers for Mr. Borden, who of the heritage which we possess in life of which we might well be proud. spent the next half hour meeting his this country. He had done his best to So far as public questions were contry realize by traversing it from end cerned the conservative party had not party returned to Ottawa.

> received a telegram yesterday morn- boys'. Following is a partial list of ing conveying the sad news from Mr. the skaters: Edith Myers, society Mahoney of the firemen's union, Bos- cook; Joe Madden and Alice Doherty, ton, of which her brother was a mem- wandering sports; Kenneth Carleton, She immediately telegraphed clown; Nellie Hoegg, Hartt Boot and back to have the remains forwarded Shoe Co.; Nellie Scott and Hazel to St. John, and they are expected to Baird, hockey girls; Ottle Black, merarrive here today. cantile clerk: Norman Tait, depot bell The deceased leaves only the one boy; Cedric McNutt, highway robber; sister and his father, who is stone Miss Phillips, Empress Boot and Shoe; blind. He has been employed for two Ethel Bradley, good luck; Carl Huesyears as fireman on the St. Croix, and tis, jack the hugger; Gertrude Sherhad only left on his last trip on Thurswood, B. A. and Agnes Connelly, M. A. day, expecting to be away about six day, expecting to be away about six college girls; Jean White, automobile weeks. He was a steady man, thirty- lady; Ottie Wallace, boot black; Cathtwo years old, and had many friends | erine McLeod, student; Louise E. Mcin St. John, who will hear with re- Leod black diamond: Annie Sherwood gret the news of his untimely death... chrysanthemum; Liel Little and Ada

Watson, Sussex hockey team; M. Lovegrove, soldier; M. A. McLeod, C. P. R. porter; Georgie Foster, nurse; SUSSEX CARNIVAL Blanch Fairweather, winter sport Alice Byrne, winter; Sara' Byrne, Jap anese lady; Miss Belyea, nurse; Mary McAuley, rough rider; Will McLeod, hard times; Everett Keith, Sunny Jim Bright and Pretty. The ladies of Sussex Methodist church will hold a social in the church

vestry on Tuesday evening.

They then disappeared and the engin-eer without ascertaining the names of any of them notified the police, who searched unsuccessfully for the body. The Andrew Wilson, fireman on the correspondent interviewed Dr. Allison, president of Mt. Allison, this after-

of a corporation (loud applause.) "He was satisfied that this policy lightship will make another attempt the lightships is of considerable thickwould have been accepted by the people if they had thoroughly underto reach his station. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .-- Ice floes comstood it. The great province of Onpletely filled New York harbor today. tario, notwithstanding, the gerrymanrendering the passage of vessels into der, he was proud to say, had given a-

Sound.

and out of the port slow and difficult. majority for that policy under his In the Narrows the ice pack was so leadership. Mr. Borden also referred dense that the powerful trans-Atlantic to the fact that British Columbia, liners had trouble in forcing a passage. Manitoba and the Northwest Terri-One of the serious results of the prestories possessed conservative governence of vast floes in the lower bay durments, and in this connection he coning the past four days has been the gratulated Mr. Whitney on his great breaking and carrying away of great

victory a few days ago. That victory numbers of spar and can buoys in the had done a great deal to stimulate the various ship channels. conservative party from one end of Captains of coastwise steamers and Canada to the other. In conclusion, Sandy Hook pilots have reported a Vineyard Sound. he said the opposition, which number number of narrow escapes from grounding caused by the displacement would number 75 or 76 in the preof buoys. Captain Shepard of the sent house. They would endeavor to lighthouse board said that the disdo their duty to the country. They placement of buoys by ice during the would not oppose measures simply beweek was unprecedented in the history. of the department, and that the conditions of navigation into and out of measure dictated by party exigencies

harbor is fast in the grip of an ice cause snow, in , New England, the embargo. At seven this morning the middle Atlantic states and the lake rethermometer registered only three de- gion. the weather moderated but little. The Fall River line steamer from brisk to high southeast, shifting to New York, due here at 2.30 a. m., did southwest. Storm warnings are disnot arrive this morning until shortly played on the Atlantic

MR. DE SOYRES DEATH

Referred to by Fredericton Clergy-

Dr. Inch Thinks Outlook For

Union is Bright.

before nine. The steamer had a hard aware Breakwater to Eastport. battle with the ice during the night, and when she rounded Goat Island she resembled a huge floating iceberg. Her southwest winds and clearing weather paddle boxes were encased and her on the Grand Banks,

> At the parish church, Canon Roberts, and at the cathedral, Dean Partridge in their sermons referred to the death of Mr. de Soyres in feeling terms. Dr. Inch at the Methodist church to-

night gave an interesting account of the meeting of the committee on church union which recently met in Toronto. Dr. Inch was one of the FREDERICTON, Feb. 5.—The death took place at Victoria Hospital this morning of Clement H. McLean, a well known resident of Burton, Sun-bury county, after three weeks' illness

the late William McLean, and was FOR DELICATE WOMEN 42 years of age. He is survived by 2 CHILDREN "The D & L" Em FOR DELICATE WOMEN AND

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Feb. 6. steamer St. Croix, who was drowned in Boston harbor on Sunday, was An-drew Wilson of Albion street, this city. His sister, Miss Isabella Wilson,

SUSSEX, Feb. 4 .- The carnival held in the Alhambra Rink last night was DR. PARKIN'S VISIT. SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 6 .- The Sur

Dr. L. R. Manning. The prize for the lady's best cos-

his visit had nothing whatever to do with the selection of the New Bruns-wick scholar. The object of Dr. Par-tat Sheffield Tuesday afternoon.

from pneumonia. He was the son of

