on Their Work-Post Office

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—Complaints have een received at the post office department that many letters for England of the efforts of the people. The fire recently have been insuffciently pre- is supposed to have originated in the aid. The postage rate is 2 cents per lifue, and before the blaze was discov-

tess Grey, with their daughters and were saved. The family now reside at suite, were guests of honor at the O. the home of their brother, John Elliott, A. A. C. bazaar last night. His excel- who lives but a short distance from lency in acknowledging the kindly where the fire took place. Mr. Elliott relcome of the chairman of the bazaar committee congratulated the young men of Ottawa on the many sporting an evidence of the keen interest taken in legitimate sport in Canada that a hockey team was coming all the way Mr. Bell of Petitcodiac. from Dawson to Ottawa to struggle for the Stanley cup. He wished some of his friends at home could know that they were living nearer to Ottawa than were these young men who were coming from Dawson. He trusted that the O. A. A. C. would go on and prosper. He had heard that it devoted itself solely to the encouragement of sports and had no stronger intoxicating beverages within its walls than cold water. It therefore really represented one of the ideals he had been working at in England. He had been interested in a crusade in England which had for its object to provide a counter attraction to the drinking saloon. The Ottawa Athletic Club was proof that it was possible to furnish legitimate forms of amusement without endangering the health of its members, and he had congratulated the club on its splendid work. His excellency was loudly ap-

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The vice regal party spent a couple of hours at the bazaar and greatly enjoyed the different attractions. Aldoneus Martineau was not recalled yesterday in the suit brought by the government against Banks, it being evident from his physical breakdown on Friday that he was useless as a witness. After the argument of the counsel judgment was reserved.

THE TEACHERS.

New Brunswick Association is Making Rapid Progress.

MONCTON, Dec. 17.-The Provincial Teachers' Association of New Brunswick is making progress. It was organized September 26th, 1902 in Albert county, and at the end of 1902 the total

membership was 11, all in Albert couners in the province. The executive has learned. just prepared a new minimum salary

scale as follows: For grammar, superior and first class males, other than principal of grammar schools, \$300 per year.

For second class males, \$240 per year For third class males, \$170 per year. For female principals of superior schools, \$300 per year.

For grammar school, superior end first class females, other than principals, \$175 per year. For second class females, \$165 per

\$150 for third class; \$160 for first class mily physician. Dr. Burnett this females, \$130 for second class and \$115 morning could give no hope of Mr. Palfor third class. Every teacher in the n'er's recovery, although he may linassociation signs a pledge not to ensage with any board of school trustees Friends in St. John, Moncton, Sackfor a smaller salary than that fixed by ville and other places will join with MANY THANKS are due from the William Walker Fowler, farmer of

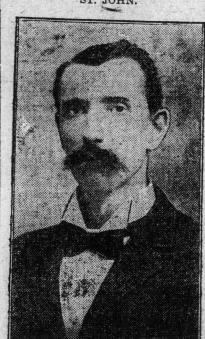
ous humor, bald head and other skin low and critical condition, so that his diseases. These kind words are most friends would not be surprised to hear If Farmers knew how Durable and Inexpensive

RESIDENCE BURNED.

ANAGANCE RIDGE, Dec. 15.-The esidence of George Elliott caught fire Tuesday evening about seven o'clock and was completely destroyed, in spite half ounce, while the domestic rate is ered it had gained great headway in the upper part of the house. Nearly Their excellenies the Earl and Coun- all of the furnishings and clothing

will probably rebuild in the apring. A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Simon Marr of Corn Hill, when his eldest daughter, Eva, vas united in marriage to Newton M. De-bow. The knot was tied by the Rev.

THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE FOR ST. JOHN.



ROBERT MAXWELL

A TOTAL LOSS.

Schooner Warrior Went Ashore During Sunday's Storm.

June 30th, 1903, the total membership

The captain and crew were saved with

The Warrior

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The Warrior was 155, of which 100 was in St. John the utmost difficulty. The Warrior Albert, Westmorland, St. John, Kings, gister, and is owned by James Mc-Northumberland, Gloucester, Victoria, Kinnon of North Sydney. At the time Carletn, York, Sunbury, Queens, and of the disaster she was heavily load-Kent, and the total membership is 450, ed with soft coal from Sydney, but or one-fourth of all the licensed teach- her port of destination could not be

> PHIL PALMER AND W. W. FOW-LER LYING AT DEATH'S DOOR.

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 19. - The news of the serious and possibly fatal illness of Philip Palmer, barrister of this place, which was circulated over the community which is not removed by the surgical operation which was performed by Dr. Burnett, of Sussex, and Dr. Katherine Travis, of For third class females, \$130 per Hampton, neice of Mr. Palmer, the administration of anaesthetic and condi-The previous scale was \$275 for first tion of the patient being under the class males, \$200 for second class and charge of Dr. J. Newton Smith, the fager on for a longer or short period. friends and associates here in expressions of regret and sympathy.

proprietors of Weaver's Cerate to Lakeside, who has been an invalid with friends who have written to tell of the some internal disease for many 'erate's good work in curing scroful- months, is also reported to be in a very of his death at any time.

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ADMIRAL TOGO MAY RETURN TO JAPAN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 21, 1904.

Thrilling Accounts of Torpedo Flotilla Attacks -- Report of Capture of North Fort.

eral Nogi's headquarters today:

"A fierce battle with hand grenades

the enemy with machine guns, our op- is regrettable that I am unable to reerations were temporarily suspended. | port more definitely. "Subsequently, at 7 a. m., Generals advanced into the casemates, and en- enemy, with a mast broken, was visible couraging his men, threw his supports aground near the coast." into the fighting line in a last brave TOKIO, Dec. 19.—Although assus-

assured today.

four mines in the neighborhood of the fire of the Japanese land batteries. neck of the fort. well as plenty of ammunition

Our casualties are not heavy." in reporting the renewal of the tor- in the traditions of Japan, pedo attack on the night of Dec. 15

the Se astopol and the Oyvashni, Ex- ond torpedo, when a shell from the plosions were observed each time. The Sevastopol struck him in the abdomen, HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19.— The flotilla exchanged gun fire with the cutting his body in two.

> ed. After an exchange of fire with gradually steered seaward. Engi- than could be assigned.

ed on Lieut. Tamoaki's boat. to join in the attack. Commander Ye- public receptions.

THREE LOST.

With Lost Anchors.

The Haven Was Unusually Crowded

When the Storm Broke—The

Dilapidated Fleet.

WOODS HOLE, Dec. 19 .- Yester-

TOTALLY WRECKED:

ASHORE AND DAMAGED:

Kolon and Frank Barnett, with lost morrow.

TOKIO, Dec. 19.-The following re- | 20e then board a single craft, assumport of the capture of North fort, East, ing command of her, and hurrying to "On Dec. 19, at 2 15 p. m., part of our alone, and independently attacked the army blew up the parapets of the North Sevactopol. He approached close to fort of East Kekwan Mountain and that vessel and was killed. His boat

was safely returned to the base. "The result of many torpedo attacks and many effective explosions against "Owing to the stubborn resistance of the enemy's ships was observed, but it

"On the morning of Dec. 18 the watch Semeamiam, commanding the supports, tower reported that a destroyer of the

tonied to hearing of acts of bravery on "At 11.50 p. m. we completely occu- the part of their soldiers and sailors pied the fort and immediately engaged the people of Japan have been thrilled into the construction of defensive by the details of the desperate torpedo works. Our occupation became firmly attacks against the Russian battleship tions, have frequently been recognized Sevastopol and other craft driven out-"Before retiring, the enemy exploded side the harbor of Port Arthur by the

Commander Yezoe and Lieut. Naka-"We captured five nine-centimetre hara are the heroes of these attacks, field guns and two machine guns, as and the former promises to gain equal prominence with Commander Hirose "The enemy left forty or fifty dead. (who on March 27 last was blown to fragments in Vice Admiral Togo's sec-TOKIO, Dec. 19.-Vice Admiral Togo, ond attempt to bottle up Port Arthur)

Commander Yezoe's flotilla of torpedo boats was undergoing repairs "Our torpedo boat flotilla again at- when the attacks were planned, but tempted an attack on the night of he succeeded in putting one of his ves-Dec. 15 against the battleship Sevas- sels into condition for a fight. On this topol, the coast defense vessel Oyva- vessel he promptly started to the find the two armies in the same rela-shni, and the torpedo boat destroyers rendezvous, and finding that the other tion as at Liaoyang. lying at the foot of Chengtac moun- flotilla had gone, begged and gained permission to join in the attacks. "Commander Seko's flotilla, braving Then he steamed through the snow ness, and owing to the extreme weather the heavy snow, reached the enemy's storm alone and succeeded in locating conditions, it is now considered as be anchorage at 4.30 o'clock in the mor- the Sevastopol, to which he was able ing inaccessible to the Japanese. ning and running between the Sevas- to get close enough to hear the Rustopol and a destroyer, succeeded in sians talking. Yezoe fired a torpedo discharging torepdoes close against and then went closer and fired a sec-

The next district association was the storm yesterday went ashore west dred metres and succeeded in hitting mains were saved and brought back enemy's destroyer at a range of a hun- | Portions of Commander Yezoe's re- | clothed. organized in St. John city, and on of Trout Cove, on the Bay of Fundy her. A torpedo discharged from Com- to the fleet. They will probably come spirits. They are cheerfully accommander Seko's boat apparently hit of Japan for public interment, as was done with portions of the remains of vastated wilderness, and are building

city and 55 in Albert. At the present time the association has a footing in Shelburne county in 1875, is 93 tons reowing to the close proximity, our of the disabled torpedo boat, which boats suffered no damage and there had beeen under he command of Lieut. were no casualties among the crews. Nakohori, who with five others was "Commander Jinguji's flotilla, follow- killed, and submitted to a deadly fire. ing that of Commander Seko, discharg- Nakahara's boat was hit repeatedly ed several torpedoes, and at least but he succeeded in rescuing a mathree explosions were clearly observ- jority of the crew of Nakohori's boat. More of Admiral Togo's men volunthe enemy's destroyers the flotilla teered for participation in the attacks

neer Watanabe of Commander Jin- It is probable that Admiral Togo pulsed. guji's boat was wounded and two will soon return to Japan, leaving a "The enemy with heavy guns in number of Sackville young men manmen were killed. One man was wound- junior admiral to conduct the final op- the neighborhood of Sufangtai, com- aged to secure the wreck, which is now erations and to continue the blockade. mencing at 2.30 p. m. of Dec. 18, fired being stripped under the supervision of "The boats of the flotilla under Com- It is expected that Togo will be sum- eighty rounds from cannon against the the insurance men. Capt. Sabean will

away were floated late today.

the head of the harbor.

Fifteen Damaged, and Five with no additions to the above list.

coast, left in its wake, according to the damage had been repaired.

storm broke early Sunday morning, ing their effects.

reports received here up to a late hour The crew of the little Maine schoon-

The list of known disasters is as fol- in Vineyard Haven harbor alone.

Schooners Loduskia, Franconia, Farthe the cargoes of the Loduskia and Rothe-

away, and Rothesay, all ashore at the cargoes of the Loduskia and Rothe-Vineyard Haven; John J. Perry, D. say has begun. J. Melanson, Eva May, Rhoda Holmes, The Flyaway was not damaged at

Hortensia, Lugano, A. Heaton, Frank all, but the Fronconia is leaking fast,

& Ira, Edna, Ella M. Mitchell, all and it is only by putting extra men at damaged at Vineyard Haven by col- the pumps that she is kept affoat. A

The revenue cutter Mackinac sta-

Booms were smashed, rails stove in,

VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., Dec.

19.-Two of the schooners ashore, the

Franconia and Flyaway, were floated

months is considered equal to any in had departed. Immediately he started labored constantly under the necessity of preserving the vessels of his Montreal staff. fleet for service against the Russian second Pacific squadron. The admiral and his men have stood storm and exposure. The men are in good health and exultant. MUKDEN, Dec. 9. (delayed) via Pekin, Dec. 19-A correspondent of the Associated Press has toured the entire

Russian front, traversing nearly 100 miles along and around the frostcovered burrows of the oldiers from the Hun to the Shakhe river At all times there has been demon

strative, but irrational cannonading along the centre, where, owing to the proximity of the lines, the corps commanders while inspecting the posiand fired at with shells.

On the extreme right and left flanks the lines are separated by from five to eight miles, and across these spaces both sides occasionally march battalions, reconnoitering and making demonstrative attacks, during which each side has taken prisoners. The object of both Russians and Japanese in these operations is the same, namely, to prevent the molestation of the winter cantonments.

The positions of both Russians and Japanese are similar to those held by them before the battle of Liaoyang, and therefore the spring campaign will

General Rennenkampff's are beyond Da Pass, is one of great picturesqueing inaccessible to the Japanese.

The feet of a number of Japanese infantrymen taken by the Russians were frozen, and their clothing was inadequate, but it is said that General Kuroki has now replaced his infantry with mounted troops, who are warmly

The Russian troops are in splendid modating themselves to the battle-deroads and sledges to traverse them. TOKIO, Dec. 19.-Manchurian head-

quarters, in a report dated Dec. 18, says: "On the night of Dec. 17, between

last night, cast a feeling of sadness pairs when the flotilla received orders Tokio, where he will be given splendid bridge, but the cannonade did not injure us."

> was saved. tioned here, made a careful search of Schooner Frank Barnett, Brunswick, Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds to- Ga., for Boston, broke her iron anchor

day, going out as far as the Handker- stock and lost an anchor in Vineyard New London for St. John, collided with chief Lightship, but returned tonight Sound yesterday. Nearly all the anchors lost here during the gale have been recovered today and the vessels British schooner D. J. Melanson was The numerous disasters at Vineyard that sustained slight injuries have also in collision and lost headgear and Haven might have been more serious had not those vessels which broke made temporay repairs and will pro- had her foremast broken above the away from their anchors been skilfully Schooners D. J. Melanson, Eva May The schooner Otis Miller from New steered through the storm tossed fleet

to an easy resting on the mud flats at sustained much damage, are awaiting damaged. instructions from owners. The Haven was unusually crowded. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 19.—Only by and much damage resulted from col- cutting away her mainmast was the lisions between vessels anchored close little New Bedford schooner Eliza Jane saved from destruction on the Handkerchief Shoal during yesterday's masts carried away and bowsprits storm.

snapped off. It is surprising that many The Eliza Jane had a load of lumber of the vessels were not sunk in the for a new building on Monomoy Point, general mixup on Sunday morning, and Saturday night was anchored unfor the gale blew with fearful intensity der the lee of the point. So severe was straight into the harbor. The fleet prethe gale that she began to drag Sunday sented a dilapidated scene when the morning, and fearing that she would day's storm, which blew a hurricane weather cleared in the afternoon, but strike on Handkerchief, her crew cut off the southeastern New England refitting began at once, and today half away her mainmast. The little vessel was seen by Captain Kelly of the Mon omoy Point life saving station, and the tonight, three vessels totally wrecked, er George B. Ferguson had a hard fifteen damaged, and five with lost time getting ashore after their vessel culty. The vessel is still anchored outstruck on the side of the channel at side the point and is in no immediate

Tonight for the first time since the Nantucket, but they succeeded in sav-ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Dec. 19.—Several telegraphic communication between The storm was undoubtedly the most which were driven off by the gale of schooners belonging on this island, and this port and Boston was established. severe in this vicinity since the No- Sunday, Dec. 11, are still unreported. East and south of here the wires were vember gale in 1898, when more than Their crews number sixty men, and it a score of vessels were blown ashore is feared they have been lost.

The schooner Klondike, which went ashore on Cape St. Mary's yesterday, is a total wreck. Her crew is safe.

NO PARALLEL.

McEwan and Premier Peters Both Declared Elected.

lision; Otis Miller, Mary Lee Newton, diver will attempt to stop the leaks toanchors on Nantucket Shoals. Tug The schooner Evie B. Hall, from Lackawanna disabled at Vineyard Ha- Prospect, Me., for New York, arrived here today and reported having lost Schrs. Richard S. Leaming of Den- her starboard anchor and 75 fathoms both elected. If the scrutiny does not nisville, N. J., on Long Shoal, Nan- of chain near Tuckernuck Shoals. tucket Sound; Geo. B Ferguson, of Schooner Kolon, Edmunds, Me., for

AN OLD CAR

Moncton Repair Shops

MONCTON, Dec. 19.-Four converts were baptized by Pastor Hutchinson norning. Pastor McConnell of the Central Methodist also baptized four and in the evening received nine into

The official car Ottawa, now used by Deputy Minister Schreiber, is now in the Monctor shops and is to be thoroughly overhauled and repaired. This s one of the oldest private cars on the

The American Hotel, it is reported, has been leased by Bigelow & Hood, the Halifax wine merchants, who will take charge the first of the year. Three or four inches of snow fell yes-terday, but it drifted badly in the country and travelling is still a little rough.

Admiral Togo's campaign of ten Harry Daniel, son of G. W. Daniel, local manager of the Bank of Nova Kekwan, was telegraphed from Gen- the base, found that the other flotilias the history of naval warfare. He has Scotia, is home from Montreal for the holidays. Harry is on the Bank of

> FOR ST. JOHN.



A. O. SKINNER.

ST. JOHN SCHOONERS LOST. Schooner Walter Miller Destroyed in Ice Jam Near Sackville—Schr. Rothesay Ashore Near Cot.

tage City.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 19-The

schooner Walter Miller, owned by N. C. Scott, of St. John, about two hundred 8.30 and 11 o'clock, the enemy made tons, Capt. Sabean, loaded with laths three attacks against our outposts in for New York, got caught in the ice the neighborhood of Santaokuntzua near Wood Point, while attempting to and also advanced at 1 a. m. to the leave Sackville Saturday afternoon. vicinity of Sinhuntun and Tunghai- Both anchors and rudder were lost and sengkou. The enemy was entirely re- the schooner was abandoned by the crew. The schooner is a total loss. A

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- The three-masted schooner Rothesay, Capt. Phipps, from St. John for New York, is ashore in The schooners Franconia and Fly- chain, flying jib blown away and stern a dangerous position near Cottage boat washed from the davits. The boat | City. The crew are safe and the vessel may be floated.

A messenger from Vineyard Haven says the schooner Frank and Ira. from another vessel in a storm and lost her bowsprit and all the headgear, and the deck.

and Frank and Ira, all of which have York for St. John was also slightly

'DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 19.- Schooner Warrior, Capt. Pynn, from North Sydney with soft coal, went ashore yesterday somewhat to the west of Trout Cove, 15 miles from Digby, on the Bay the tug Leader was jerked overboard of Fundy shore, and is a total loss. as the tug was passing through the The crew escaped after experiencing Falls on Saturday and drowned. The great hardship and danger, but lost Leader had started about nine o'clock their effects. The Warrior was 93 tons. Saturday morning with the tug Herwas built at Jordan River in 1875, and cules in tow on her way to Indianwas owned by James McKinnon of North Sydney.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Rockland police late today were noti- boat. Cale was standing on the forfied of the shooting of John Merchant, aged 30, at Stonington yesterday, and boats struck he was pitched overare looking for an Italian stone cutter who is known only by the name "Jim- all attempts at rescue were futile. mie." Merchant claims he caught the Watch was kept for some time, but Italian holding the hand of his (Merchant's) wife. An altercation followed. and it is alleged the Italian shot him but had lived in St. John for about through the ribs. Merchant chased the twelve years. He had been employed man some distance, until he fell from weakness and was carried home. The He is survived by his wife, to whom bullet was extracted, and it was ex- he was married last June. Before her pected he would live unless blood poisoning should set in.

SUSSEX LODGES.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 19 .- The regular meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons was held Friday night and the following officers were elected: M. E. High Priest, Robert Morrison; HALIFAX, Dec. 14.—Today was declaration day in King and Prince countles, P. E. I. It was found that Hosts, H. Mitchell; P. S., Dr. J. J. McEwan and Premier Peters were tied Daly; R. A. C., Mr. Tribe; M. of 1st and the returning officer declared them Vell, H. P. Robinson; 2nd, Veil, H. E. Goold; 3rd Veil, J. Lamb; Secretary, give the seat to either before the house meets it will then come up for decision.

M. Huestis; Tyler, Thomas Coggan.

The members of Zion Lodge, No. 21, Belfast, Me., ashore on Nantucket Is- New York, was anchored off Cape Such a contingency has never arisen beland; barge Albertus, of New York, Pogue yesterday during the gale and fore in the province and there is no ashore on Fisher's Island.

Such a contingency has never arisen beland; fore in the province and there is no dance in their hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th.

TWENTY-FIVE CASES.

Diphtheria Epidemic in St. Vincents' is Serious.

One Little Girl Died Last Night and

Six or Fight Others Are Very

The epidemie of diphtheria among the inmates of St. Vincent's Orphanage has assumed rather serious proportions. Since the presence of the disease was first discovered, on Monday night last, there has been one death and there are about twenty-five other cases, ranging from the very mild to the very malig-

nant type Edna McDermott, a little tot of two and a half years, was the youngest of THE GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE the patients, and had a very severe type of the disease, known as diphtheretic croup. The only cure for cases of this kind is intubation. Dr. McCully, the throat specialist, performed the operation, assisted by Dr. McInerney. Their efforts proved unavailing, how-

ever, and the little one died last night The disease is supposed to have been introduced into the orphanage by a girl from Fairville, who was admitted last week. She complained of having a sore throat, but the Sisters did not suspect anything so serious until several other children made similar complaints. Friday, however, the Mother Superi decided to call in a physician. Dr. Mc Inerney was summoned and at diagnosed the cases as diphtheria.

Precautions were then at once taken to prevent the disease spreading. The sick children were divided into groups, according to the severity of the cases. and isolated in rooms at the top of the building. All class work in the orphanage was suspended. It is thought that the epidemic is well in hand, as during the last twenty-four hours only one new case has developed, while in the ty-five cases were discovered.

previous twenty-four hours about twen-There are about eighty inmates of the orphanage. The school which is conducted by the Sisters is in a separate. room, and the children come in by a different entrance. There is no occasion for the inmates of the orphanage and the day pupils mingling at all, and it is not thought that the disease will be generally spread by the day scholars. If, however, by chance many of

them did become infected, the epidemie would be general, as they reside in all parts of the city. About seven or eight of the cases are

regarded as serious, but the others are

of a very mild type.

PRISONER RELEASED.

Was Given Three Years For Stealing Three Cents Worth of Beefsteak.

MONCTON, N. B. Dec. 18-The prisoner named McDonald, sentenced to three years in Dorchester penitentiary in July, 1903, for stealing three cents' worth of beefsteak from a frying pan on the stove in his uncle's house in Halifax, was discharged from custody under habeas corpus by Judge Hanington on Saturday on the ground that where the value of the goods stolen is under ten dollars the penalty under sections 783 and 787 of the criminal code is limited to six months in jail.

Vital Bourgeois was arraigned before Judge Wells at Dorchester last week for stealing a coat from a female domestic in Judge Wells' residence at Moncton, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty.

DROWNED IN THE FALLS.

George Cale Knocked Over from the Deck of the Tug Leader.

George Cale, cook and deckband on

town. As the boats rounded Split Rock the strong current bore Hercules directly upon the Leader, and before her course could be changed had ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 18.-The bumped heavily against the leading ward of the Leader, and when the board. He was never seen again, and the body did not appear. Cale was an Englishman by birth,

on the tug Leader for some months, marriage Mrs. Cale was a Miss Thomson of Fredericton.



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