

The Sarah Hunter sailed from Ne

apital. There were about in costume, groups repreninent historical events in prising fully 300 persons oups were dressed in acith the fashions of the peented, and each performed lance then in vogue, in orows: the Vikings, Cabot tier, Early Acadia, New Acadia aisonneuve, Montcalm and Wolfe, and lists. After these dances aking part were presented cellencies, who were seated one. The state dance then after which the ball room open to all and a promodern dances was carried state dance his excellency h Mrs. Mackintosh and her had Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Terriartner. The scene was exutiful. The centuries were pily and picturesquely roll-

took place in the

ADIAN DEFENSE.

ial Authorities Supply Big: St. John Will Get Two.

Ont., Feb. 17 .- The sum dominion government will ent to grant for purposes defence will be \$3,000,000. fle with which the militia ovided is the Lee-Enfield, the Enfield barrel and the zine. Announcements to were made in the house of his afternoon. The total new rifles to be purchased

son defence the imperial will supply twenty-eight charging Canada the bare nanufacturing. These guns otted as follows: St. John Rivers, Que., 2 each; Queonto. 8: Montreal, 8; Ham-

is will be of heavy calibre worked by batteries of structors from the British ery will be sent out to en, who will be recruited rious city field batteries. artillery will be supplied reech-loading guns of the as those used by the Brit-

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were elected as follows: Gospel purity and mothers' meetings, Mrs. W. W. Turnbull; assistant, Mrs. Powers. Sunday school work, Mrs. Stephen Parlor meetings, Mrs. Dear-Evangelistic, jail and prison born. Mrs. Seymour. Fairs, Mrs. Ponter. Industrial schools and coffee rooms Mrs. Crookshank, Narcotics, Mrs. Mitchell. Press, Mrs. Scott. Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Simms. Hygiene and heredity, Mrs. Day. to ascertain the facts as to the Vene zuelan boundary question, as a basis for the settlement of the matter by Lumbermen and rattsmen, Miss Wood burn. Dom. and World's W. C. T. U. the ordinary diplomatic means. A careful inspection of the correspond-ence that has passed between the two missions, Mrs. Allan. School of methods, Mrs. Scott. Juvenile work, Mrs. 'McLaughlin.' Supplying wall pockets with literature, Mrs. Morrow. Flower mission, Misses Case and Kim ball. Literature, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Hoar and Mrs. Robert Clark were appointed a relief fund committee. dispute that held out any promise of After a long discussion about the ensuring' the just treatment of Vene-

Woman's Exchange, it was decided to continue it another year-the committee to decide about the room. Mrs. McLaughlin was asked to open

zuela.

HEIR TO EIGHTY MILLIONS.

A Westfield, Mass., Organ Builder in

Westfield, Mass., Feb. 20.-James E.

Wetmore, an organ builder, who has

resided in this town for over forty

years, has received news from his cou-sin, Jesse L. Wetmore of Oakland,

Cal., that they are heirs to a fortune

of \$80,000,000, which is now in the Bank

of Holland, Amsterdam. Mr. Wet-

more's grandfather married Anna Van

Scott, whose parends were natives of

Amsterdam and left a large sum of

money, which has been accumulating for nearly one hundred years.

It is said that the Holland courts

have sent a commission of four per-sons to America to look up the heirs

and that the commission will soon ar-rive in Boston. The Wetmore's have

engaged a lawyer to meet the com-

culty in proving their heirship, as they have the history of the family

SUMMERSIDE'S MAYOR.

Summerside, P. E. I., Feh. 18.-W. E.

Dawson, president of the liberal con-

servative association, was last week elected mayor of Charlottetown by a

majority of five hundred over his grit

for two hundred years.

nission, and expect to have no diffi-

for a Big Fortune.

a subscription list to aid the temper-ance party in their effort to secure petitions against the granting of liquor licenses, the ladies to come prepared to give at the meeting on Tues-

day next. The county superintendent read the following resolution, which was adopted by the union: "The executive of the W. C. T. U. county convention resolved: That the convention affiliate with the local Council of Women, and that delegates be appointed to attend the unnual meeting to be held on the 24th.

If this resolution be not ratified by the local unions, no further action shall be taken at present." The president of the union introduced the subject of the patrol and ambulance, but no definite action was taken upon it.

The following letter from an absent member, though not intended for publication, will be read with interest: DeLand, Fla., Feb. 15. Dear Editor Column-It is just four

weeks since we left St. John, and alough the time has passed pleasantly and quickly, it seems much longer since I left the dear faces which al-

ways welcome me so kindly in the Canterbury street W. C. T. U. room. Go where I will I find no union so dear to my heart as that. Miss Willard has been in DeLand the past three days, but leaves today. Yesterday we

had the pleasure of listening to her once more, and I was pained to see that ill health had left its traces. Her opponent. Today Richard Hunt, the liberal conservative candidate for East Prince, was elected mayor of Sumface is thinner and there is a pencep-tive stoop of the shoulders and less merside by acclamation. vim in her voice, but an added sweet TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES. ness in her words which made me feel that she was slipping away from us.

Her address was in the afternoon, as London, Feb. 19 .- The house of com she is not allowed to speak evenings. mons today passed the second read-I shook hands with her at the close ing of the bill introduced by Sir A. K. of the meeting, and she spoke very feelingly of the St. John people, and said the union was one of the most of a beard of consiliation, intended to be a permanent tribunal of arbitramet. Annie Gordon spoke to the Y's tion for the labor disputes. zealous and effective she had ever

in the evening in her usual sweet way. Coming down my white ribbon serv-ed me a pleasant turn. A lady, Mrs.

factory surety. Plaintiff signed a new note and took the overdue note after three months and he sued. It was argued that the agreement to give Washington, Feb. 19.-It is impossible to secure any confirmation from a source entitled to credit of the statethe maker three months discharge ment that has given rise to so much the surety; judgment was reserved. discussion in the British newspapers, to the effect that the Uinited States Stewart, Q. C., for appellant; Peters, Q. C., attorney general of Prince Edgovernment has signified its willingward Island, for respondent. ness to join in the appointment of a joint commission with Great Britain

Despatches from Ottawa state that in the cases of the City of St. John v. Jane Campbell, and in Mowat v. Boston Marine Insurance Co., the appeals have been allowed, and in St. Paul Fire Insurance Co. v. Troop the one resolve.

appeal has been dismissed governments up to this time, it is The first case is of great importance said, have shown clearly that the to the city, as in it by a unanimous United States has from the first been judgment the supreme court of Canada willing and anxious to arrange upon any plan for the settlement of the have decided that the city of St. John

The St. Paul Insurance Co. v. Troop

was a question under a marine insur-

ance policy. The loss of the vessel

insured occurred between Low Point

and Cranberry Head, about ten miles

from the town of Sydney. The vessel was insured at and from Sydney to

within the line between the two points

nsured to call for orders. On coming

about to make for St. John she was wrecked. The trial court and supreme

court of New Brunswick found for

plaintiff. The appellants contended that the vessel was never at Sydney

within the meaning of the policy and

that she was never in good physical

afety at Sydney. 'The respondents set

up that the vessel was at Sydney in

the usual geographical and commer-cial sense of the term and to this con-

tention the court has apparently ac-ceded. L. A. Currey, Q. C., for ap-pellants; Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., for re-

BRITISH WAR SHIP CONSTRUC-

TION.

The London Times says: "A return dealing with war ships under construc-

tion in the United Kingdom gives the following figures: British-Seven first-

yards and two at private yards), with a total displacement of 104,300 tons; six first class protected cruisers (one at a royal dockyard and five at pri-

battle ships (five at royal dock-

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St. John, N. B., and had only pass

city.

spondents.

ained the following announcements: is not liable in actions for negligent Gilbert W. Ganong of St. Stephen to be a member of the corporation of maintenance of their streets. later English cases have been follow- the University of New Brunswick, in ed, and it is now understood that the the place of J. E. B. McCready, re-

city is only responsible for the origsigned. inal wrongful construction of any work, but not for its subsequent de-William J. White of Montreal, ad vocate, to be a commissioner, under chapter 36 of the Consolidate Statterioration. In this case upon the trial Judge Landry nonsuited the utes, for the province of Quebec plaintiff. The supreme court of New

In the county of Carleton-Frank B. Carvell to be registrar of probates, Brunswick set aside the nonsuit and ordered a new trial, Judge Landry alone in room of John C. Winslow, de hasses Charles Alexander Duff Miller, Es quire, of 17 Leather Market, Berdissenting. Geo. A. Davis, C. N. Skinner, Q. C., H. A. McKeown and L. A. Currey, Q. C, were the counsel at the mondsey, London, S. E., England, to different times engaged by the plaine agent general of the province of tiff; I. Allan Jack, Q. C., J. B. M. Bax-New Brunswick in the United Kingter, and Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., for the lom.

S. P. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING.

PROVINCIAL NOTICES.

The Royal Gazette of last week con-

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick S. P. C. A. was held on the 8th inst. in the Board of Trade rooms. The attendance was small. Among those present were: Archdeacon Brig-stocke, J. V. Ellis, E. J. Wetmore, Jas. McAvity, W. B. Fairall, W. L. Han Jas. Ready, Dr. Berryman, T. O'Brien, John M. Taylor, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Miss Murray and Miss Peters. After the minutes of the previous

se of invasion or even of im-

neeting were read and confirmed, J V. Ellis, the president of the society, read his report, which showed that the society was progressing.

IMPORTANT COAL DISCOVERY.

The contractor Thomas E. Porter on Monday, the 17th, struck the "bench" of the Stanley coal seam on which trial shaft was commenced on the 4th of November last under the superintendence of E. N. Sharp. This seam, both by Mr. Sharp and Mr. Porter, has been identified with the east slope seam of Springhill. It is 60 per cent. thicker af Stanley than at Springhill and vastly better in quality. This property is about nine and a half miles from Amherst on the old post road leading to Truro and Halifax.-Amherst Press.

ALL EXCEPT ENGLAND.

at a royal dockyard and five at pri-vate yards), a total displacement, 72,-800 tons; thirteen second class protect-ed cruisers (seven at royal dockyard and six at private yards), total dis-placement 73,400 tons; one third class protected cruiser, at a royal dockyard, with a displacement of 2,130 tons; two

still unsold. The company wants its government to allow at the rate of \$2 per acre for these lands, but is is questionable whether this price would cargo was owned by Rhodes, Curry & minent peril, will now probably ap-pear less tempting to fire-eating Yan-kees and home rulers out of funds be given. At \$1.50 per acre, the price Co. of Amherst and was insured. The vessel, which was built at this port in than before this step was taken by which was paid in 1886, when 6,793,014 the Canadian legislature. The millions acres were bought back, it might be 1882, was 111 tons register and was of men under arms upon the continent, a profitable investment for the counmost of whom have never seen fight-ing, and the swarms of noisy loafers try, as some day the people of Canada will wake up to find such a rush of in American barrooms, who talk with immigrants into our Northwest coun-

glee about a conflict with the mother try as has been the case on the Cheroand, lose much of their belligerent kee strip and Oklahoma reservation significance in presence of this splen-did spectacle of the largest empire on in the United States within the past five years. Under the act of 1889 the earth animated by one feeling and

In the United States within the part five years. Under the act of 1889 the agreement of the year before was ratified providing for the renoval of the restriction forbidding the dominion parliament to authorize the construction of railways to the boundary, and the government them undertook to guarantee the payment of interest at 31-2 per cent. on an issue of the company's bonds to the extent of fiftee the source of the Bealt of Bealt of Bealt of Bealt of the dominy and the government that time was a set the construction for bonds. If the government does are the constant, and the company at that time was estimated at nearly fifteen million acres, being constituted as the security for bonds. If the government does are the courtenay Bay mission, and held refigures estimated at nearly fifteen million acres from the Canadian Pacific it will involve a complete modification of the will relations between the government and the company.
Mutawa, Feb. 20.—At the opening of the house this afternoon Hon. Mr foster introduced the bill relating a superannation. Blowance of 10.0%, his previous and will service of the sourd and as a difficult service of the source and in the case and prevent misrepresent introduced to the factory.
Mutawa, Feb. 20.—At the opening of the chose and prevent misrepresentation. Second, to register the factory.
Many for the charts of the measure, spoke of the importance of a bill of this kind it was asked for by the factory while a state of the mome along base more than a local reputation as a many having been 24.60.

the father of the measure, spoke of the importance of a bill of this kind. It was asked for by the factory men, cheese handlers and others, and was essential for the maintenance of the

reputation of the excellency of Canadian cheese. Mr. McMullan and Mr. Welsh ap-

proved of the measure, which was op-posed by Mr. McShane. The bill was read a first time.

Hon. Mr. Dickey, answering Mr. Edgar, said that the Chignecto Marine railway had issued first preference mortgage bonds to the amount of £300,000 at par. The government had no power to enforce the penalties which had been repealed by the statute of 1891.

The debate on the budget was con-tinued by Messrs. Legris, Bennett and Martin.

It is not expected now that the dis cussion will close before Tuesday hence the second reading of the reme dial bill will be postponed. An important decision was reached

by the government today, which is destined to have a far reaching in-fluence on the port of St. John. The

managed by J. Willard Smith. There was some insurance on her, but not nearly enough to cover her. ONCE LIVED IN ST. JOHN. Death of Peter Le Sueur, who Resided in This City Nearly Half a Century ago.

HE KNOWS NANSEN.

HE KNOWS NANSEN. (Deaily Sun, 20th inst.) A Sun reporter had a pleasant chat yes-terday with Capt. C. A. Lonn, the comman-der of the Norwegian steamer Spero, now on her way from here to Halifax to finish bading for Porto Rico. Capt. Lonn, who be-kongs to Christians, is well acquainted with Dr. Fridtjod Namsen, who is said to have discovered the North Pole. Dr. Namsen also halis from Christiana. Capt. Lonn, describes the Fram, the vessel in which Dr. Namsen started out on his expedition, as a very strongly built three-masted schooner of 800 tons displacement. She haves a 150 florms pow-or engine in her. The schooner's sides are so constructed as to force all the ice which other vessels have had to encounter. Capt. Lonn also knows quite well Capt. Oto Sver-drup, the satiling master of the Fram, and Sequird Sort Hansen, who accompanied the party as director of astronomical, meteoro-logical and magnetic observations. Capt. Lonn has an accelerit photograph of Dr. Namsen.

A FORLORN HOPE.

Tutor-Now, can't you give me some rea-son for so many people suffering martyr-dom in this reign? Pupil-On-er-er-that was their hobby!-Pick-Me-Up.

"What's that" asked Farmer Corntossel, polnting over his wife's shoulder to the magazine she was reading. "It's a pictur of one o' the sun spots." "By jing!" he exclaimed, reflectively, "these here backbuse seems to be gettin' inter everything."-Mexico Heraid.