ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1901.

THE RAND TODAY (The Cape Argus, Feb. 20.)

The Cape Argus, Feb. 20. (The Cape Argus, Feb. 20.) A private letter from a sentleman ho has been on a short visit to the rand contains much that will be read-vith interest. He says:-1 am cer-tainly not sorry again to leave Johan-nesburg, and three days there fully spitafied me. It has a some-to-sieve privation of the says there fully spitaled me. It has a some-to-sieve privation of the populated almost in-tirely by foreigners. I was surprised to learn that the Rand Rifles, to which very British subject excert I. M. A people must belong, is less than 1.000 strong. The windows of the stored that are open give one the blues, and a provision merchant makes a brave show with 6d. thus of blacking, and a protocomer by displaying running tract customers by displaying running tract customers by displaying running tract suits, underclothing, and poots seem faily plentiful, but morely histy above, consisting, as they do provide be charmed with the mil-finery above, consisting, as they do provide would be charmed with the mil-finery and then it is a choice between the remains of 1898 stocks, wery few histy displays of femining rilleries provide would be charmed with the mil-finery displays of femining rilleries provide displays of femining rilling the provide displays of femining rilleries provide displays of femining rilleries plays at he New Club gave out, so the saturday night I was there the physic drinks at the hotels in meet physic drinks at the solowed two physic drinks at the solowed two physics is allowed to purchase they brandy, gin, and "soft" stuff, whish y at he New Club gave out, so the saturday night I was there allowed two is the remailies up. **DI PLETORLE** He y are worse off, as no civilina can

IN PRETORIA.

IN PRETORIA. IN PRETORIA. they are worse off, as no civilian can buy it, and no military man of lower rank than major. Pretoria itself gives one the impression of being busier that it was before the war, but it's only a dehaion, caused by the presence of so much khaki. Johannesburg, as I have said, is dull, but the suburbs are simply dead. To get to them one has, of course, to walk unless he has a bic-cyle, for a stranger cannot be expect-ed to risk his life by taking a cab(?) Of these there are perhaps a score, all derelicts, and dräwn by fearful and wonderful specimens of hörseflesh, the sort of animal one dreams of after a particularly heavy supper. I remem-ber hearing in Cape Town that grass was growing "between the Chains." and in my ignorance I scoffed at the idea, but nevertheless it is true, for in several places where the asphalte is cracked grass is actually growing, and also in all the roads except the main thoroughfares. Vegetation of eyery description seems to have thriv-n. The trees everywhere have grown well, and the whole district is fresh and green, and haver before, I suppose has the town looked so clean as it does now. The looting and WANTON DESTRUCTION

WANTON DESTRUCTION

in the outiving suburbs has been dis-graceful, and Troyeville has suffered severely. I had luckily been prepared for what I wasn't to find in my house, or what I wasn't to find, I ought to say; but the reality was a bit of a shock. My house is an absolute wreck say; but the reality was a bit of a shock. My house is an absolute wreck and everything of any value has been cleared out, except a few bits of fur-niture too heavy to remove easily. Papers, letters, and photographs, some of them deliberately cut to pleces, were scattered all over the floors, together with books torn from their covers; half the windows broken, panels of drawers smashed in, and two chests of drawers smashed in, and two chests of drawers prepared for firewood made a pretty picture: and, to add insuit to injury, a cow had been stalled in the pantry and a horse stabled on the verandah. Of this there was pienty of evidence. You may be sure I wasn't sorry to turn my back on it, and if I could have come across any of the scoundreis who did it I should have stopped at nothing less than murder. I had a look round the scene of Begbie's explosion, and had never realised what a big thing it was. Handreds of houses are just levelled to the ground, and there is hardly a window left within a quarter of a mile of the spot. I was much struck with the growing and Johannes-burg, at the delay in the return of the worment and the sum of the hed in, and two chests of drawers burg, at the delay in the return of the refugees, and it is much more notice-able in both towns than in Case Town

h who is 21 yes rs of at ure a license as prescribed by existing aws, provided he is under 40 years of use, but if the applicant is over 40 ears of age, he shall, before securing he license, pay into the clerk of the court's office \$100 as a license fee, which this bill imposes on all bachelall ba

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rican citizens. ourth, products of the island to be ed to the United States free of duty. is supposed here that Washington readily accept the third and fourth of

You will like the rich, delicious flav or of Red Rose tea.

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATE SHIP NEWS Port of St. Joh

ST JOHN, March 27-Ard, str No

NEW YORK, March 28-Ard, strs and Teutonic, from Liverpool.

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which this bill imposes on all bachel-ors over 40 years old " The bill provides that all the fees shall be turned into the state treasury for the purpose of maintaining three homes for old ladies over 40 years of age, "who have not had a suitable op-portunity or offer of sparriage, and have not means sufficient to keep themselves in clothes and spending money."

Themselves in clothes and spending money." Any bachelor over 40 years of age who shall go to another state and pro-cure a whe and shall return to this state shall pay into the state treasury the sum of \$100, otherwise the marriage contract shall be declared null and yold, or any such bachelor coming from another state who has married after the sign of 40 years shall come under the sign of 40 years shall come under the size of 40 years shall come under the size in the state must be divided into three districts. It is provided in the last eaction that the act is irrevocable, and can never be repealed without the consent of the majority of the old la-dies who have been regularly admitted to the homes. Domestic Ports. YARMOUTH, N S, March 27-Ard, Prince George, from Boston; Boston, rince George, from Boston; Boston; Boston; Bridgewater, from Hallf intigua, from New York; sch rom Louisburg; str Weymouth, Hom. Louisourg., str. Weymouth, Hom. St. Cid, str. Boston, for Boston; sch. Yär-mouth Packet, for Bi John; str. Prince George, for Boston; sch Sealoam, for Trin-ideal; sch Senstor, Gardener, for Ishing; sch Parnell, O'Hara, for Ishing. HALIPAX, N S, March Zi-Ard, str. Pro Patrie, from St Pierre, Mile. Sid, strs. Loyalist, for London; Hallfax, for Boston; Giencee, for St Johns, NF. LOUISBURG, N S, March Zi-Ard, str Ceylon, from Havana; Ali, from Boston; Mystle, from Boston; Nordes, from Can-ary Islands; Bogstad, from London. Cid, strs Alf, for Boston; Mystle for do; Norden, for St John. British Forts.

CATHOLICS AND THE QUEEN.

CATHOLICS AND THE QUEEN. In a recent issue of the Times the possibility of celebrating requiem masses for the late Queen Victoria was discussed. In the anticle there were long extracts from La Civilta Catho-lica, the organ of the Society of Jesus, in which it was stated that "solemn there for the late queen." Arobbishop Bruchesi of Montreal, on being shown the article, stated it was perfectly correct. In Montreal solemn masses was held to pray for the royal family in their affliction and to solicit divine intercession for the new king. Queen Victoria being a Protestant, Catholics could not pray for her soul, but could pray for the new king. "Three questions," said his grace, "were asked the holy see as to what Catholics. The first was: Could the a protestant church, and the answer was in the negative. "The second was: Could Catholics hold in their own church requiem mass for the soul of the queen, and the an-swer. "The service of mass to pray for the masses to pray for the answer was yes." "The was: could Catholics hold a service of mass to pray for the new king, and the answer was yes."

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. March 28-Str Manchester Importer, 2135 Heath, frem Manchester via Halifax, Fur ness, Wilby and Co. Coastwise-Sch Albana, Golding, from Cleared. March 27-Str St Croix, 104, Thompson, 104 Boston, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schs Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head; Alima, Tutks, for Apple River; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George.

REV. ANDREW GRAY DEAD.

He was a Survivor of the Great Gale of 1851 in Bay Chaleur.

(Bangor Commercial.)

(Bangor Commercial.) Rev. Andrew Gray, known through-out eastern Maine as "the sailor preacher," is dead at his home in East Surry, aged 78 years. He was a licens-ed preacher of the Free Baptist church and was active in that capacity. His early life was spent at sea, He was one of the survivors of the gale of 1551 in Bay of Chaleur, when 350 persons were drowned. His sea phrases and stories in the pulpit and out gave to him the name of "the sailor preach-er."

MISUSE OF ALCOHOL.

BERLIN, March 27 .- A bill has been

BERLIN, March 27.—A bill has been introduced in the Frussian diet, pre-sumably at the suggestion of Emperor William, directed against the misuse of alcohol. Count Douglas, an inti-mate friend of the Kaiser, is the author of the measure, which is very stringent. It forbids the sale of alcoholic pre-paralions containing fusel oil, proth-iting also the sale of intoxicating bev-erages to persons under sixteen years of age; to persons known to be hab-titual drunkards, and to persons al-ready under the influence of liquor. No intoxicating beverages are to be sold before 7 o'clock in the morning. In depots and public offices charts must be displayed showing the injuri-ous effects of alcohol. WORLD'S SHIPPING OUTPUT. WACHINGTON, March 27.—According to read searc, at Okachart, and to the subbuilting to sold before 7 o'clock in the morning. In depots and public offices charts must be displayed showing the injuri-ous effects of alcohol.

SPRING IS HERE. Came But it Hasn't Taken Off Its Coat Yet-No Doubt of Arrival-Spring Poets Should be Enin Danish or to be transfe d, if the vote is favorable to the Un sites, then the inhabitants to becom ately not only American subjects, bu couraged.

(Bangor Comm

(Bangor Commercial.) Spring has come. You wouldn't think it but it has. The calendar says so and you can't get back of that. The Commercial has also said so just above, which makes the fact indisput-able. The proposition having been granted there is no chance for argu-ment on the subject, so we might at well make the best of a bad piece e work and do what we are supposed to

work and do what we are supposed to do. The first thing to do is to change your widerwear and let your furnace fire yo out. It may not be comfortable, but if you don't die, you will get used to it in time and then you will have be statisfaction of feeling that you have done the correct thing. There are some people who do not follow the seasons religiously, but they are per-sons whom one does not care to know, and who are considered eccentric and not good form. Among the other things which you must do is to bear the house cleaning hortor. This is hard for any man to stand, but bravery and self-sherifice are always appreciated in the next world if they are not in this, so you need not fear that you will lack re-quidal. It may be coff work washing windows and beating furniture out-doors, but it should be done no matter if the servants object and leave. There are other gervants in the world, but to clean house. If the time gets by without you hav-mag done it it will mever, never come back again and you will have lost the opportunity that nature and the calen-ular and the server support.

PRAWLE POINT, March 27-Pad, str Beidrake, from Port Medway, NS, for shedrake, from Port Acuves, iheerness. LONDON, March 27-Ard, str Evangeline, from St John and Halifax. QUEENSTOWN, March 27-Sid, str Lake Ontario, from Liverpool for Heilfax and St Ontario, irolit Liverpool for Hamila and the John. Foreign Ports.
BOETON, March 27-Ard, str Eva, from Louisburg; schs Diadem, from Rockland; R Chase, from Kennebed, Sid, strs New Eakand, for Liverpool; Liverpool; NEW YORK, March 27-Ard, briet Foe-ter Rice, from San Domingo City; schs Sower, from Port Reading for St John; Charlevoix, from St Croix.
CITY ISLAND, March 27-Bound south, sch Otis Miller, from St John via Bridge-port.

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up to date, whi be ready shortry. Ur.til further notice the steamer Minto, which has been running be-tween Pictou and Georgetown, will run between Pictou and Charlotte-town, making three round trips a week. Steamer Stanley will continue the service between Pictou and Georgetown, leaving Pictou daily at 12.10, Steamer Stanley will carry the mails. Brould Receive Support. Spring is a beautiful thing. Many people write poems about it, which are also beautiful tut are seldom, if ever, appreciated nowadays, except by the editors of supposedly funny periodic-als, which is another thing that shows the decadence into which the end of the last century brought the civilized world. We must strive and hope for better things in the next 100 years, for it is not right to scoff at spring and the sentiments that are put into beau-tiful song under its influence. Persons who carp and caril at the inspired spring poet, are the ignorant ones who do not know what they are about. How many a budding genius has been discouraged and crushed un-der the iron hele of a self-important editor! How many uplifting, joyous songs have been lost to the world hrrough the gross lack of respect which narrow-minded persons show to the spring poet with the breath of the spring poet with the breath of the spring poet with the breath of the southern wind, and is germinated into iffe by the glorious warmth and bright-ness of the vernal sun! MARINE MATTERS. Should Receive Support. John H. Bond, who has been employ-ed in the Victoria hotel for upwards of twelve years, during the greater part of which he has had charge of the dining hall, has leased Carvell Hall and will take charge of that well known house on May 1st. Mr. Bond has hosts of friends in St. John and theorement the dominion all of whom

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MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Norden, which is under charter o Cushing & Co., arrived last even-

Weather.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Stupert, Director of Meteorological Service.

Service. St. John Observatory, March 28, 1901. 8 A. M. Weather Reports. 75th Meridian Time. Bar- Tempera-ometer. ture. Winds. Weather.

MORNING'S NEWS. EXCHANGE

five new vessels will be at Lunenburg fishing fleet th

The schooner Griqualand, eized by the customs the as been released.

City Cornet Band will meet this evening at 8.15 in their room. A large attendance is requested.

There are few people who have not given Red Rose tea a trial. Are you one of the few? Try it. You will like it.

The Bishop of Fredericton will hold a confirmation in St. John's church this evening, the service commencing at 8 o'clock.

John H. Bond, who has been employ

throughout the dominion, all of whom will wish him success in his venture.

A BIG WATER BILL.

COLUMN.

ts under this head will guarter of a cent a word e taken for a qu CASH for working plans of a summer cot-age, to cost about \$500. Charlie, Star office.

GRINDSTONE, 18 inches diameter, 2 in hick, for anything useful. Address St Star office.

25 CLOTH bound books, n new suit of clothes, or Address Books, Star office.

WILL exchange cash or anythin Printer, Star of small Printing Press for useful of same value



A meeting of the Knights of Malia will be held in Orange hall, Sim (4.ds street, on Friday evening at (ight o'clock. These notices, not exceeding four lines, cost TEN CENTS for one insertion, THIRTY CENTS A WEEK.

The boring operations are in pro-gress at Salt Springs, Kings Co. To determine the value of the solid de-posits there, a depth of about 125 ft. has been reached without as yet sat-isfactory results. TO LET-A pleasant second flat of house 22 Brussels street, containing 8 rooms. Can be seen any day. Enquire of MISS TITUS on the premises.

TO LET.--A very pleasant self fat of 6 rooms, bath room and st will rent reasonably to a good ter ply to E. S. DIBLEE, borner I and Sowell streets. To cure a cold in a night—use Vapo-Oreso-lene. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

Robert Orchard, secretary of the Star Line of river steamers, has under preparation a new map of the St. John river, from its mouth to Fredericton. The map, winch will be printed in three colors, and is in *very respect up to date, will be ready shortly. TO BE LET-Dwelling House, No. 191 Princess street, at present occupied by G. F. Cakita, Esq. Dining room, drawing rooms, backing will be put form, etc. How were reen of Thursday attenuon or on other days on apploadtion to E. T. Sturdee, 58 Prince Willism street.

ROOMS TO LET.-From 20th April acxt, Z very nicely finished large parlors and small room adjoining, Sitted with hot and cold water, at present occupied by Mr. Chas. B. Lordiy, on first floor of brick house No. 148 Germain street, near Horsfield; and also 2 large bed rooms on upper floor of same building obtainable at once. Inquire of W. THISMAINE GARD, 48 Kirg Street.

TO LET.--A large Store and Oellar, on corner of Union and Waterloo streets, oppo-site Golden Ball corner. This is one of the best business stands in the city. Enquire of FRASER, FRASER & CO.

TO LET-The lower Flat- of Sharkey Home (so called), situate on south sid- Ed-liott Row, at present occupied by Joha M. Dick, Esg. Rent 3200. Can be inspected on afternoons of Friday. A. C. FAIRWEATHER, Solicitor, etc., Barabill's Building.

WANTED.

GIRL WANTED-Apply at 122 Adelaide

WANTED-Coat Makers wanted. C. B. PIDGEON, North End.

WANTED-A well informed 15 years old lad to learn the jewelry business. Apply in own, writing, gying name, address and re-ferences by jetter directed to "GOLD-SMITH," City Post Office, St. John.

BOY WANTED-Apply at 14 Church street.

WANTED-Smart Boy for work in office Address, in applicant's own writing, il. E. W., Box 29.

WANTED-Old China biue dishes, brass candierticks, powter muga and plates, brass andhons, luster pitchers, old postage stamps on the envelope used befora 15% old mahag-ary chairs, tables, softas. Send a card or call at 116 Germain street, W. A. KAIN, above Trinity church.

FOR SALE.

A BIG WATER BILL. Engineer Murdock, of the water and severage department, laid before the board which has control of such mat-ters, yesterday, the city's bill against the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company for water supplied to their establish-ment during the eight months ended January Sist. His estimate, based up-on the readings of the meter through which the water passes, was that the mill consumed 1,000,000 gailons of water per day. The city's agreement is to give the company 340,000 gailons of water per day at \$750 per year, and the charge for all used in addition to that is at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... 500.00 \$60,000 gailons at the rate of \$750 per year for 8 months... \$68.10 Meter rent, 5 per cent on \$50... 17.67 Total \$1,200.77

EGGS-Black Minorcas, Northup Strain, combining exhibition merit and good layers, \$1.50 per setting. J. W. BARBER, Torry-

MONEY TO LOAN

SORT OF CLUB PRESIDENT WHO IS POPULAR.

(Harper's Bazar.)

A remarkably successful club presi-dent was asked whether she attributed her acknowledged efficiency to her intimate acquaintance with parliament-ary law. She exclaimed: "Parliamentary fiddlesticks! What do these women care about subsidiary

What to these women care about subsidiary motions or points of order or questions of privilege? They are all born anar-chists anyhow. They re-elect me ev-ery year because I keep out of their little quarrels; treat Mrs. Jones as if she were the reincarnation of Edmund Burke, say nice things about Mrs. Smith's gowns, hint gently that Mme. Pattl is a very throaty soprano com-pared with Mrs. Brown, and insinuate that when Mrs. Robinson busies her bonny--mind you, I didn't say bony-fingers with the plano keys she shows every quality that makes Paderewski what he is, save a certain masculine hardness that is just as well left out."

SPORTING NEWS. BASE BALL. The Brocklyn club signed a new pitcher named H. Eugene McCan yesterday. He jumped from the American Letgue and is occaldered a comer by Mañager Haulon. Incidentally the Brooklyn people announced yesterday that they copied Hugh Jennikgy with Jennikgs in Ine, Haulons after Juneti-with Jennikgs in Inereased. Froviding Hugh's placed at shortstop, while Dahlen is moved over to third base. The New Task Lost Pitchers Carrick and here too. Manager Davis has Sone out of torm to see these three twirlers in order to torm to see these three twirlers in order to contice the club officials that new pitching intent, an eeded. To date the New Yorks prove but two pitchers-Taylor, the deat mute, and Ed Doheny, the erratic left-hand-er. THE RING. BASE BALL

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The Battle liner Gheronea arrived tast even-ing from Teneriffe. The Battle liner Gheronea arrived at the Tyne yesterday from Hamburg. After coaling up she will proceed to Antwerp to load for St. John.

issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

There is a strong feeling that the pop-ulation should be allowed to return, and I cannot help being of the same öpinion. So long as the Boers see that a huge industry is being kept idle, it is simplican concursors to the is simply an encouragement to them to remain in the field, but if they see that we are determined to open up the Rand both for mining and commerce. It will have a powerful moral effect them

LADIES, TAKE WARNING.

ADDIES, TAKE WARNING. An alarming accident happened re-cently at a concert in the Rue Caum-artin, Paris. The hall was full of peo-ple, when suddenly a cry of terror rang through the building and a fair-haired English siti sprang to her feet ber head a mass of fames. In response to her agonising shricks two gentlemen behind her threw then overcoats over her and extinguished the blaze. The exciting incident created quite a panic, and screaming mothers and

the exciting incident created quit-panic, and screaming mothers and ighters made a rush for the door tunately no serious harm resulted ept to the young Englishwoman, b lost all her beautiful har. I the hall is lighted by electricity as a puzzle to know how the ter-b accident happened, but the ex-glishy and she was in the habit ising an "antispelic" fair-wash, is ingredients usually contab-

those ingredients usually contain a minimum of ether of petroleum. The sat from a stove close to where shi as sitting acting upon a cellulok mb did the rest, and a dreadful mis-o was the consequence. ad co

FOR A TAX ON BACHELORS.

Bill Introduced 'n the Pennsylvania House-Single Men 40 and Over

to Pay License of \$100.

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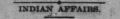
HARRASSING, Pa., March 25.--A ill has been introduced in the hous-lacing a tax upon bachelors. It provides in the first section, tha Any male cliffen of the common

to the state department, the shipbuilding awter, at Clauchau, the shipbuilding of Great Britain during 1900 turned (452,471 tons of commercial vessels, st S61,691 tons by all other countries sined. With warships added, the respec-tined. With warships added, the respec-ting a gregated 1,510,855 and 1,663, however, says ards of ut 1,442 selps add gregated 1,510 three years foreign 13. In the last three years, however, and 1,65, 13. In the last three years, however, ary formul saver, foreign countries have logbled their output while England has in-rest year last per care, the United States of the same set of the

FRUIT STEAMER ASHORE.

NEW YORK, March 27.-The samer Gwent was reported at 6. 3K, March Z.—The Norr mt was reported at 6.30 this d two miles east of Long Statlon, on Long Islan that she was in no imm be Gwent is a fruit stt Gibara, Cuba, for New ' tons net and is command and. A wrecking steamet assistance. Long Beach Island. It for New Yor nded by her has

Capitain Tiliand. A wrething steamer the gone to her assistance. NEW YORK, March 37.—The Gwent was high ashore this afternoon with the surf beating over her, and it is believed the ves-sol will be a total loss. The passengers on the steamer were C. H. Hines of Schenectady, N. Y., who is connec-ted with the General Electric Co., his wife, son and haby, and Wm. Yerkes and F. B. Rombey of this city.



March 27.-In the cours day, Lord Curson, the vic speech, dwelt on the need many directions and cons reform in many ed the council on the su

d the currency policy had gain tability and that the rave croak concerning it. He

reagth and stability and that the ravens d ceased to croak concerning it. He de-nded the military estimates, saying that alle he would giadly spend the revenues on onomic measures, an increase in the army as required to make findia safe, in which militon it was not at the present time. hile the whole word was busy with mili-hile the whole word was busy with mil-ally stand still.

DENMARK'S TERMS.

LONDON, March 28.-The Daily News ublishes the following despatch from its led to state on the very best "I am

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IMPORTS.

IMPORTS. str Manchester Importer, 16 bales ch Broz, 16 rolls flooreicht, 10 trus um, J Vanwart, Woodstock; 11 pels endars, Furness, Withy and Co; m, do; 1 pel samples, M, R and lot of goods for the west.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

FREDERFICTON, March 27.-The bill to amend the act relating to hard labor sentences in the City and Coun-ty of St. John was agreed to. It pro-vides that a sheriff may place prison-ers in the hands of any person for the purpose of doing work in the city and county. In the discussion Mr. Hazen explained that there were por-tions of the park where times men might work, and there was no inten-tion of farming them out to private parties.

arties. The bill authorising the

The bill authorising the common council of SL John to confer the free-dom of the city on certain persons was agreed to, as was also that relating to the taxation of agents or managers of insurance companies; also the Lancast-er water bill, and the bill to enable the city to supply light, heat and power to Garleton. Progress was re-ported or the bill relating to the free public fibrary of SL John. All the sec-tions of the SL John ship-building bill were agreed to, except that permitting the company to manufacture marine engines, machinery and bollers, which was held over for further considera-tion.

was need over for further consider a tion. The St. John bills relating to ex-propriation of private property for public purposes, erabling the city to purchase or expropriate lands for a drill hall site, and authorising the city to grant a sum not to exceed \$2,000 for the purpose of enquiring into the city assessment law were agreed to. Sev-eral bills relating to other portions of the province were also agreed to, and some new bills introduced.

he weather, from ports where the pulletin is not posted, addressed to ory, St. John," will be answered elay. Enquiry and answer cost bu which must be paid by enquirer.

ST. JOHN OBSERVATORY. The Time Ball on Customs Building obted half its elevation at 12.45, full el ion at 12.59, and drops at 1 p. m., local i the Observatory, equivalent to 5h. 5s, at Greenwich, and 12h. 24m. 16s. Rail r Standard ime of the 75th meridian.

Friday, March 28, 1901 since 8 o'clock last temperature temperature since 8 o'clock iss ure at noon. at noon.....

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

DUFFERIN HOTEL, March 27-H V De-mar, St George: E J Devine, Montreal; W E Farrell, Predericton: J J Bran, St Marys; B L Darney, Debec: W C Chapman, Wood-stock; Lloyd J Dair, Pittsburg; John Toner, Fredericton: C T Curtis, W R Finson, Ban-

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, March 28.-difaritime: Freah winds, shifting to westerly and northwest-rly, a few local showers today turning a little colder tonight: Friday, freah north-westerly winds, mostly fair and a little cold-

DEATHS.

MURRAY-In this city, on March 27th, at-ter a lingering illness, John, eldest son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Murray,

a late Thomas was a set of the late home, sed 39 years larendon Station, for burial. LBIN-in this city, on March 37th, atte LBIN-in this city, on March 37th, atter yeary short illnes, Arminella, loving will very short illnes, aged 45 years, law Clarendos Station, for burial. Elarendos Station, for burial. BBLBIN-in this city, on March 37th, after a very short illness. Arminella, loving wite of Benjamin R. Belbin, aged 85 years, leav. Interment at Gondor, Pt. Rotheasy, Sev. Interment at Gondor, Pt. Rotheasy, Sev. Interment at Gondor, Pt. Rotheasy, Sev. New Jillow, Jonal. (Boston, Newburyport and Newboundland papers please copy.) MARBYON-At the Home for Incurables. March 36, of paraiysis, Samuel Marston.

MARSTON-At the Hom March 26, of paralysis, aged 73.

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A largely attended five o'clock tea was given by the Willing Workers' So-clety in the vestry of Germain street Baptist church last evening. The rooms and tables were prettily decor-ated in green and white, and the bill of fave was dainty and bountiful. The provision table in a room adjoining the vestry was under the care of Mrs. Lavers, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. D. E. Brown and Miss Alice Estey. Around the centre table in the main room were arranged six pr⁻¹ty tea tables under the respective control of the Misses Estey and Miss Wetmore, Misses Calhoun and Dunbar, ... issee Allingham and Francis, Missee Vaugh-an and Nisbinson, Missee Yaugh-Staples, Misses Boyer and Brown. The centre table was waited upon by the flower committee of the church, Misses, Robinson, Lewis, Hatfield, Pat-terson, Eva Estey, Cathers and Vaughan.

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PENSION BOARD FOR THIS DISTRICT

OTTAWA, March 27.-Surgeon Major. T. Walker, 62nd Regiment; Surgeon-Captain M. McLaren, A. M. S.; Sur-geon Lieut. J. Andrews, 3rd Regiment C. A., have been appointed a medical board to report upon claims for pen-sions or compassionate allowances for Canadian militamen of the military district number 8 invalided from South Africa. Major Weiker is president of the board.

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HUSBAND HUNTING REPUDIATED

(Hospital Nursing Mirror) The capable nurse does, as a rule, make an admirable wife. But the idea that she is on the look-out to "catch" the ordinary hospital doctor, or might be tempted to go to South Africa mere-ly in the hope of securing a rich hus-band, is exceedingly and grabultously offensive. There are several false con-ceptions of the nursing vocation, but if once people became imbued with the notion that it included husband-hunt-ing, the results would be disastrous. (Hospital Nursing Mirror)

GROWTH OF MORMONISM.

(Harper's Weekly, New York,)

(Harper's Weekly, New York.) The Mornion church is growing fast-er today than ever before in its dis-tory. It is building more churches, planting more settlements, maintain-ing more emissionaries, all over the earth. The general public appears to know nothing of it except polygamy. And polygamy is only the ornamental buckle on its shoe. Behind that is the sturdy body and enterprising brain of a great materialism, which possesses attractions far more potent than a plurality of week.

SEEKING PROFITS THROUGH PROPHETS.

(Financial Times.)

(Financial Times.) Sommambulists, fortune tellers, and so-called revealers of the future abound in France, and many people whose ed-ucation and experience might have led them to be more sceptical, place un-bounded faith in the "second sight" of These charlatans, who are nearly al-ways of the weaker sex. Strange as it may appear, many business men fre-quently consult these fountains of knowledge. A well-known Coulissier never undertakes an important opera-tion on the Bourse without conferring with a well-known Paris oracle.

THIS AGE OF FADS.

(Illustrated London News.)

(Illustrated London News.) We live in an age of "fadis," and the faddists would be masters of us all if only we would allow them to assume the reins of things. Sensible folks will ask themselves the question, Who is most likely to prove our best guides to a knowledge of the truth? Your ama-teur critic, on the one hand, who is an anti-vivisectionist, or an anti-tobacco man, or an anti-breakfast eat-er (this is the latest "fad"), or anti-anything-else-you-like or, on the oth-er hand, your trained and educated scientist? The answer should not be doubtful.

A good word is an easy obligation