Row on Hanover Street. Double Tragedy.

A., Dec. 26.-Neal vife were shot to death sassin at their home nine miles south of on Christmas day. found last night by who had called to greeting. When young the house, he found He forced his way ig room, on a chair reclined the form of face entirely blown et was her husband le in the middle of tale of his murder. a double-barrelled ment of death. Ofing for the murderer. not been apprehend.

EWS, Va., Dec. 26. of Christmas in this tive of five shooting numberless street scrapes. The most ounds was received roy, who probably arrel over a woman, fired three times at the bullets taking efpants in the other es, who resorted to in a general melee on of the city. The Charles Scott, Chas. en, and A. M. Wil-

5.—In a general Italer street, tonight. 44 years of age, was head being almost ody; Savario Quarwas stabbed over a few hours later; rbei, 36, who is sup-ed Cattulla is at the serious cuts in his

26.—There seems to on gleaned by the ar up the mystery r at the north end ad men are Joseph ng house keeper, at t, and Savarlo con street, a board-Captain Joseph Dularters today took e witnesses found as usual with this Ittle headway was

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-The Medical Rene most brilliant and ent surgical history, hout a stomach. The in Zurich, Switzerter on September as Anna Landis, 56 the alimentary he work of joining ophagus was most und together with re allowed to drop abdominal wound here was to show a her stomach was the diaphram. The a half hours. The Period follow-The period follow-rilization had been hibited but few of at usually follow a quantities of liquid at short intervals, occasional vomiting, assimilated. In the operation the

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 21.-It is reported in Wellington Barracks that the Leinster band and cricket team will tour Canada. This proceeding is in line with the imperial programme intended to popularize the army in Canada, and more particularly to renew the acquaintance of Canadians in general with the old Prince of Wales Canadian regiment, as the Leinsters were originally called.

There promises to be more trouble in militia circles, arising out of a disagreement which has been the cause of much trouble in the ranks of the 63rd. It was supposed that the matter was settled, but the coming fight will probably place its predecessor in the background. The old dispute regarding the enlistment of C. F. Pickford as a private in the 63rd has been set rolling again, and the minister of militia has the matter in hand. Mr. Pickford has himself taken up the matter, and will ask for his reinstatement in the ranks of the corps, of

which he was formerly a member. Consul-General Foster received a telegran from Boston asking him to notify all the Hallifax witnesses in the Bram case that the case will be tried during the latter part of January February

ary or February.
The house of J. M. Lawson of Yarmouth was partially destroyed by fire

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 22.-D. B. Carrittee of St. John and J. C. Patterson of Montreal are to start a new industry here. They have contracted with the People's Heat and Light company for all the tar produce of their works for the manufacture of tarred roofing and building paper, etc. The new factory will be erected or the shore of the eastern side of the Northwest Arm, north of the People's

Heat and Light company's works.

A too smart policeman has endangered the harmony that generally extercepted Col. Glancy and the Lein-ster regiment on Sunday on their way home from church and peremptorily objected to the bandsmen marching on the sidewalk to escape the mud, obtaining however, very slight satisfaction. The lack of success in this another line. A day or two later he saw Col. Clancy riding a bicycle on the sidewalk near Wellington bar-racks. He said nothing this time, but quickly hied himself to City Hall, took have to appear in the police court to answer to a charge of violating the city ordinance forbidding such riding. The colonel was ignorant of the law and the other officers think the police-man should have told the colonel of troop of cavalry of Kings county, ex-pects to attend the military school at

die of the road before rushing him into court.

Two lads, seven and eight years of age, sons of George Mitchell of Lunenburg, were drowned last night while playing on the ice on the Back inarbor.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.—The mail steamer Lake Ontanto arrived from St. John at eleven o'clock this morning. About one hundred to a standard at the military school at The employes of the Royal flotel were given cash presents by the proprietor of the Victoria hotel, was presented yesterday by his employes with a magnificent clock, with chimes attached. Royal Hotel, Wolfville, this year.

The Porter house in Kentville was the Victoria hotel, was presented at St. James the Victoria hotel, was presented yesterday by his employes. Samuel Cooper, the bookkeeper at the Victoria hotel was the Victoria hotel. morning. About one hundred tons of freight, consisting of deals and fish, were loaded at the deep water. The Ontario was detained until this af-ternoon waiting for mails and pas-

sengers from the west.

David McPherson M. P. P., has resigned the management of the Hali-fax dry dock. It is understood that an intimation re this proposed action was given some months of the year. No successor will be ap-pointed, the object of the management being to economize. Mr. McPherson's

T. B. Flint, M. P. of Yarmouth, has received word from Ottawa that the new rule regarding the size of lobsters allowed to be taken in the Bay of Fundy would not be enforced this sea-

Word was received tonight of the sudden death in Boston of Miss Maude Smith, sister of Mrs. G. A. Taylor, formerly of Woodstock, N. B. 66th men received their pay to-

KENTVILLE KENTIVILLE, Dec. 21.—The trial of McIntyre, the alleged Windsor fire bug, closed today. Judge Chipman reserved decision till January 3rd.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Dec. 17.
-Whitfield McNayr having sold his residence on Main street to L. O. Neily of Aylesford, has purchased the known Rand property on the

William Whitman and family have moved into Harding Randall's house. Several farmers have resumed ploughing since the recent rain. Quite a havoc was made last night ngst sheep owned by Mrs. Albert Randolph and William Marshall of South Williamston, by dogs said to

belong to Henry Whitman and Sam-son Turner of North Williamston. The rite of confirmation was adminstered in St. Andrew's church on Tuesday at 10.30. Mrs. Walter E. Palfrey is recover ing from her recent illness. Miss Maude FitzRandolph of South Wil-

belong to Henry Whitn

lamston returned home from Wolf-SOUTHAMPTON. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Dec. 20.— The Central hotel has been leased, and Mr. and Mrs. Siddall have moved and Mr. and Mrs. Siddall have moved to their farm adjoining. They will be greatly missed by the travelling public, whose patronage they have enjoyed for nearly twenty years. Previous to their marriage, Mrs. Siddall as Mrs. Harrison catered to the public throughout the greater part of her first marriage and during her widow-hood. Further back, the Central was kept by a widow named Mrs. Somers whom the late Matthew Harri-

An auction sale of stock and farm.

implements took place on the premises of Clarence Pugsley at River Hebert on Wednesday.

Ple socials, given by the Baptists of this place and the Westbrook Methodists odists, netted \$16 and \$21 respect-

Messrs. Taylor and Atkinson have

cted for a quantity of pit timber for J. B. Nelson. Mr. Crowe has purchased a lot of timber from Alex. Fowler, and is making booms and props for J. W. Hunter. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Dec. 23.-

The news of a daring robbery comes from Newville, where the company's store was entered and two barrels of flour, a barrrel of beans, a quantity of sugar, boots and shoes, and the contents of the till were stolen. The clerk, Mr. McAloney, does not know how much money was abstracted, but believes there was about six dollars. An entrance was effected by means of a double door. The outer door fas tened with an iron bar, which dropped into a hook at one end. A hole had been made near the floor for the outgoings and comings in of the store cart. A hand thrust through this aperture could raise the bar with a stick. The inner door fastens with a hook. A hole had been whittled near the hook large enough to reach the fingers in and lift the hook. The work had evidently been done by one not unused to the business; and also familiar with the method of fastening used in that particular door. The team was tracked towards Parrsboro, to where the road crosses the meadow to the front street; then it had turned and come in the direction of Westbrook. John Sproul is spending the holidays with his mother and sisters in Massachusetts. hook large enough to reach the fin-

evening was a marked success. It re-

Mrs. Charles Brown has been around with a paper asking assistance in getting her husband liberated from the jail, where he is serving a seven months' term for making and selling liquor. While the public recognize the justice of his punishment, much sympathy is felt for his wife.

At the home of the bride in Nappan, on Tuesday evening, Miss Ada, daughter of the late Richard Pipes, was d the harmony that generally ex-between soldier and citizen in place. The happy couple have gone Halifax. Deputy Chief Nickerson in- to St. John on a trip. Mrs. Lawrence was one of our most popular teachers, and will be heartily welcomed as a remanent resident.

Wilfred Reid of Athol is in Brandon, Manitoba, on an interesting mission, and when he returns he will bring a bride, nee Miss Nellie Baker.

CARNWALLIS, N. S. Dec. 24,-Oscar Chase of Port Williams, has just returned from Ontario with a large stock of fine cattle. No doubt he will exhibit some of them at the provincial exhibition next year.

Harry Sawyer of Steam Mill village had his house and barn burned last

badly damaged by a fire recently, but 'amp, and J. D. Fraser, the wine is being repaired again.

A fire broke out in Glasgow's store

E. LeRoi Willis of the Dufferin was

rested and confessed to the theft. A . Capt. John Farris of the tug Storm part of the money was given up.

Dec. 25.—The loss met with through fire by Haary Sawyer of Steam Mill village was large. It amounted to about \$2,500. The insurance was \$1.000. The loss was a house, two barns, a sleigh house, 40 bushels potatoes, 50 ushels oats, 25 tons of straw and hay, and several barrels of apples.

A large corn mill is being built at

Welfville. Mr. Calhoun of St. John is The annual meeting of the Teachers' Institute of Kings and Hants was Institute of Kings and Hants was Leld at Hantsport on Wednesday. Principal Robinson of Canning, John Stark, Inspector Roscoe and others we're present. A large number of pap-

ers were read and discussed. TRANCE CAUSED BY OPIUM. Remarkabe Condition of a Boy Soprano is Explained.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-One of the features that has drawn large congregations to the Church of the Transfaguration (the Little Church Around figuration (the Little Church Around the Corner) for some months has been the singing of a boy soprano, whose voice is said to be a wonder.

The boy is called a Cuban and is known as Johnnie de Costa. He has a face of great beauty and great black eyes that, his admirers say, speak of the music that fills his oul. He is only it years old, and small for his age, is exceedingly bright, but it

Recently it was discovered that the poy was not all that he seemed. He a Cuban mulatto. His stepfather's name is De Costa, but his real nam is just plain Smith. His trances have een caused by opium. Last night he was found by the agents of the Gerry ociety in a profound stupor from the use of the drug. He is a confirmed "flend" and uses opium in greater quantities than most adults who are ts devotees. Prominent members of the Church of the Transfiguration have interested themselves in the lad and will have him placed in some institution where his reformation may be attempted.

Itehing, Burning Skin Diseases Cured for 35 Cents.

Dr. Aguew's Ointment relieves in one day and cures tetter, salt rheum, piles, scald head, eczems, barbers' itch, ulcers, blotches, and all eruptious of the skin. It is soothing and quieting, and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors; 35 cents.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B DECEMBER 29, 1897. CHRISTMAS DAY.

In Face of High Wind and Cold Weather the Business Houses

Did a Very Large Trade Friday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

The Presentations from Firms, at Public Institutions and at the Hotels.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) Christmas Day was ushered in with cold weather and no snow. Among the business people the holiday season has been fully up to the average, and notwithstanding that the weather was very disagreeable all the leading stores were thronged with Christmas purchasers until well on in the even Each of the employes of O. H. War-wick & Co. received yesterday a gift from their employer in the shape of a fat turkey.

formt street; then it had turned and come in the direction of Westbrook.

John Sproul is spending the holidays with his mother and sisters in Massachusetts.

The teal and famey sale held here by the Presbyterian ladies on Tuesday by the King's Daughters and discovered by the King's Daughter tributed to the poor. Each box contained a pair of chickens or a turkey, and a lot of cake and other delicacles. This is a larger number of boxes than they filled in any previous

> Many of the Chinese laundrymen in the city have remembered their patrons with gifts of tea, Chimese nuts, Chinese lilies and other native pro-Amland Bros., Waterloo street, pre-

sented each of their employes with turkeys. A. Kinsella, Mill street, yesterday morning presented each of his em-

ployes with a fine fat turkey. Yesterday afternoon a pleasant event took place in the I. C. R. freight shed, when J. S. Rusk, on behalf of the billing clerks, porters, customs officers and truckmen, presented Henry McDevitt with a fur cap and mitts. Many services cheerfully performed by Mr. McDevitt prompted the gift. The drivers of No. 3 hose wagon

and engine were presented each with a goose by Superintendent Wilson. The employes of the Royal hotel yesterday presented Raymond & Dohenty, the proprietors, with a hand-some onyx table of elegant design, on which rested a beautiful bronze and brass jardinier. Both things are on exhibition in the kadies' parlor at the

in Kentville last Sunday night, caused the recipient of a fine travelling bag. by upsetting a lamp. The store was not badly damaged, but some of the goods were injured considerably.

Thomas Calkins of Kentville had \$29 night and day porters pretty lamps. stolen from his store last week. Ed- The cook, Harriet Young was preward Gibson, a colored man, was ar- senited with a set of dishes.

King was well looked after by his employers, D. D. Glasier & Sons. Last evening the messangers of the C. P. R. Telegraph company entertained John I. Robertson, the popu-

lar cashier, at supper at the Interna-tional cafe, and afterwards Mr. Robertson was presented with a large and Two presentations took place in Jones' brewery yesterday afternoon that are worthy of more than passing

Institute of Kings and Hants at Farlane, the cellar foreman, was presented by the hands with a handsome brier pipe, and about the same time James Flood, the senior teamster, was presented by the other drivers with a tipe of a similar description. SUPT. CLAYTON REMEMBERED.

There was a pleasant scene in the cffice of Supt. Clayton of the Rural Foreman John Norton called the emplayes together and surprised Mr. Clayton with the following address, which had been beautifully engrossed by John Willet:

gartions to the Church of the Transfiguration (the Little Church Around the Corner) for some months has been the singing of a boy soprano, whose voice is said to be a wonder.

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Recently it was discovered that the

We congratulate you on the preservation of your health, on your pleasant domestic relations: we bege that the ties by which your family is united may be unbroken for many years, and we solicit your acceptance of the accompanying tokens of our regard, wishing that on Christmus eve you and yours may be alive and happy for many years to came.

St. John, Dec. 24, 1897.
Signed on lehalf of employes,
JOHN C. NORTON, Foreman.
On behalf of monumental workers,
STANTON BROS.,
KEITH, QUINLAN CO. We congratulate you on the pre

undertakers, GEO. A. CHAMBERLAIN, G. O. BEAUTY.

The reading of the address was followed by the presentation of a Persian lamb cap, gauntilets and collar, made to order by C. & B. Everett. Mr. Clayton was taken by surprise, but eplied with very deep empotion some-Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. | what as follows:

"Well, men, when I say that I appreciate your kindness I am expressing my feelings but mildly. I thank you one and all, not for the value alone of this beautiful and useful pre-sent, which I shall prize very highly, but for the kind expressions and good will of which your address is composed. I feel that it must have cost considerable of your time and labor. I can scarcely find words that convey

to you with the force I would like my as preclation of what you, assisted by the lot owners, undertakers, and monumental workers have done. I have endeavored to do my duty as superintendent of this beautiful cemetery to all alike, and with consideration, not forgettling that it has pleased

F. C. Colwell candy concern, was the

stick, the gift of the employes. Joseph R. Stone, the agent here of the American and Canadian Express

companies, received from the employes in the office a gold headed cane. H. B. Creighton, the superintendent of the Canadian Express tain pen. Denis Flynn, the night watchman, received a pipe. Among the Christmas presentations

that made glad the heart of so many during the past day or two was one in the Salvage Corps quanters, when Capt. Clark, on behalf of the corps, presented their driver, Wm. Nelson, with a most acceptable gift in the shape of ten dollars. Wm. Caples, the popular manager

of Clark's Cafe Royal, was remembered by his friends. Among the presents he received was a beautiful gentleman's travelling companion. At the Tremont House on Friday vening, Mrs. Logue, the geniul proprietress, was presented by the members of the Balbougie club with an elegant black bear skin muss as a slight token of the esteem in which she is held by the gentlemen who compose the club, after which a cold collation of turkey, etc., with hot roast pig and vegetables were served by her in her usual excellent style. A

very pleasant literary and musical Xmas evening was spent, concluding a little after midnight with Arid Lank Syne.
The choir boys of Trinity church resented the organist, R. P. Strand, with a handsome dressing case on

Christmas morning Johnston Loyal Orange Lodge, No 24, presented a turkey to the widows of the deceased brothers of the lodge. The members of Robert Matthews' Bible class in connection with Trinity church, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, met at his residence last evening and presented him with a short address

and parler lamp. On Christmas eve J. Arthur Coster the popular and efficient organist of St. Jude's church, Carleton, was presented with a handsome easy chair in token of his valuable services to

In the F. C. Baptist church, Carleton, Miss McDougail was prestned with a book by her Sunday school

On Christmas morning, before the services at Centenary church began, Rev. John Read, the pastor, was visited at the vestry by a committee of the congregation, who presented him with a purse containing a little over one hundred dollars. The presentain a speech suitable to the occasion. AT THE ALMS HOUSE.

The Alms House commissioners' annual Christmas visit to that instiution came off in a most successful

looked forward to by, all the inmates, young and old, and on Saturday the only fault seemed to be that the time slipped by all too quickly, not only to those whose hearts were made glad by the generosity of the commission-ers and friends, but to the visitors, whom Superintendent Woods and his genial wife ententained most hospitably, showing the party through the immense building from cellar to garret, and explaining the ins and outs

Those who were present were: Geo. Knodell, the chairman of the commission; his wife, the Misses Knodell and Mrs. Dearbo.n, S. M. Wetmore, the secretary, and his wife and Miss Mayes, Ald McMulkin, Dr. James

were given cash presents by the proprietors yesterday.

D. W. McCormick, the proprietor of the Victoria hotel, was presented yesterday by his employes with a magnificent clock, with chimes attached.

Mr. McCormick remembered all of his employes.

The churches were all well attended all the kind friends, young and old, who remembered "the little girls home" so liberally. It would have gladdened all their hearts, as well as the Cormick remembered all of his effort saturday's edition:

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James Munroe, the foreman of the seen the stockings hanging from the manufacturing of the seen the stockings hanging from the manufacturing of the manuf mantel-piece, stuffed from top to toe recipient of a handsome walking with all sorts of good things, which The employes of the New Victoria tell them are not good for them—nuts hotel gave Mrs. McCoskery a hand-some cnyx table, along with a beau-in abundance, dolls, games and toys tiful banquet lamp. The help were re-membered by Mrs. McCoskery. pecially grateful for clothing and donations of stockings and flannel, as well as money, the latter being so much needed to carry on the work of the institution and defray the daily expenditure. The secretary treasurer of the home committee will thankfully company, got a gold mounted foun- acknowledge all subscriptions or contributions of any kind. By order, A. D., secretary W. C. T. U.

PATENT REPORT

Below will be found tibe only complete report of patents granted last week by the American government to Canadian inventors. This report is prepared specially for the Sun by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, head office, 185

St. James street, Montreal: 595,451—Charles P. Choquette et al, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q.—Acetylene gas 595,300-William A. D. Growen, Owen Sound, Canada—Bicycle tire.

595,486—Langmuir Woodburn, onto-Rubber tire. 28,036—Alfred Ernest Ames, Toronto -Velocipede sad ile (design patent). 28,029—Evelyn Ashoton Fletcher, Toronto-Music time division block set (design patert).

A JEWISH SHECKEL.

Among callers at the Globe office Thursday was Joseph Fonseca. He brought with him to show the reporter a silver coin, either genuine or a very good imilitation of the Hebrew sheckel issued 140 B. C. by Sim Maccabeus, and said to be worth be-tween \$5,000 and \$6,000. Mr. and Mrs. Fonseca read in Wednesday's Globe a lescription of one of these coins, and Mrs. Fonseca remembered that there was among her mother's treasures an old coin much like the one described. She got it out, saw that the inscriptions and other markings were as described, and now they will take steps to find out if the oint is genuine. has been in Mrs. Fonseca's family everal generations.—Globe.

MILITIA EQUIPMENT.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 26.-Dr. Offver has received information that his equipment for artillery and military regiments has been adopted by the militia department. The Canadian patent will be purchased by the government for \$5,000.

BAD MADE WORSE. re are many preparations on the market for the cure of toothache tha are absolutely injurious to the teeth:
"Quickcure" is recommended by the
leading dentists of Canada as a sure
cure for toothache, without having any evil effect on the teeth, gums o

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"Rome, the Nurse of Jucgment."—"I Do Appeal Unto the Pope." Appeal Unto the Pope."

"And if as reported, that point has been decided adversely to the contentions of Laurier and Tarte, the result places those two men, and their Roman Catholic supporters in an extraordinary position—that of pretending to be Roman Catholics, of appealing to Rome as loyal members of that church, and of their defying Rome's decision when it is given."—Halifax Herald. To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir—Is not this history repeating itself?

Did not two "Roman Catholics," 350 years ago put themselves in that "extraordinary resition"—Martin Luther and Henry VIII?

But the position was not felt to be logical, Yours, X.

have endeavored to do my duty as me permisendent of this beautiful cemes tory to all alike, and with considerate the Almidghty for that it has pleased the Almidghty for that it whom it common the constant and to whom it was also mentioned to do ever the kindness of the constant and the major developed to do ever the kindness of the constant and the major developed to do ever the kindness of the constant and the major developed to the formation of the constant and the major developed the constant and the constant and the major developed the constant and the major developed the constant and the constant and the major developed the constant and the constant and the major developed the constant and the major developed the constant and the constant and the major developed the constant and the constant and the constant and the major developed the constant and the constant and

Cole's Island, Queens Co., Dec. 18, 1897.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

The Fifteen Year Old Son of Thomas A serious and fatal accident, one which resulted in the death of a bright young lad, occurred Thursday afternoon, between five and six o'clock, on Mecklenburg street, near the "dump," or at its extreme end. The circumstances connected with the catality are accomplished. fatality are sorrowful, inasmuch as they were so sudden, the hopping off in the bud as it were of a promising young life. The lad referred to, Thomas McAvinn, who was in his fiftenth year, was a son of F. McAvinn, of McAvinn & Kickham, harness makers, Union street. The circumstances connected with the accident appear connected with the accident appear to be as follows: Young McAvinn was enjoying a trive on the defivery wason of F. E. Williams, the well known grocer at the corner of Primoess and Charlotte streets, and when near Mecklemburg street dump the horse became frightened and bolted. The driver did his bast to stop the animal, and how successful he would have been cannot be told, as the wagon tilted ever, throwing both out. The reins caught in one of the wheels and the horse some came to a standstill. Young McAvinn was picked up uncon-Young McAvina was picked up uncon-scious, and was immediately taken to the nearest drug stare, and from there to Dr. D. E. Berryman's. Dr. Berryman seeing that under the circumstances it would be better to remove the lad, who was inconscious, to the hospital, sent for the ambulance. At the hospital an exumination affirmed that Dr. Berryman's observations had been correct, and no hope was held out for his revovery. Although immediate death was looked for, the lad lived until about an hour before

midnight. FIRE THURSDAY MORNING.

About half-past four o'clock Thursday morning an alarm was sent in from box 14. The fire was in a house owned by Mrs. McHugh and was occupied by Mrs. Waldon on the first loor, Mrs. McHugh on the next and a Mrs. Stokes on the upper floor. The immates were soon aroused and an

alarm rung from box 14.

When the department arrived the found that the flames had gained con found that the flames had gained considerable headway in the McHugh house and the house belonging to William Finn, which adjoined it. The fire had ignited both houses where the walls meet, and was due no doubt to a defective flue in the Finn house.

William Finn and family occupied all of their house except the store on the ground floor, in which was a saloon kept by Miss Kate Brittain.

The fire worked its way well into

The fire worked its way well into the Finn and McHugh houses, and from there to the adjoining property on the east side, owned by Mr. Mot-

The tenants in Mr. Finn's house lost all their belongings, as did those in the McHugh house. The damage to the buildings is large, except in the Moffatt house, which had the roof partially burned off.

Mrs. McHugh, who is probably the heaviest loser, had \$400 in the West-ern Insurance company. Mr. Finn carried \$1,300 on his house. The Moffatt house was insured an the North Union, of which M. and T.

B. Robinson are the agen Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.