bushel of crisp, dainty slapput eight or ten dainty plates tray and piled them high with Then, with a dainty little real honiton lace on my head erisp white apron around me, I position on our front steps ut in my clear, sweet girlish

acks! slapjacks! Fifty cents nly fifty cents each for these st patron was a dear little

who are six and pronounced lly." Then a bank president had known in our prosperous ove up in his carriage and have we here, Miss Patsy?" cks, Mr. St. Vandeville," must do something to help now and this is all I can do." hild!" he said wiping a tear away with them in his hand. came pouring in thick and at the end of four weeks I

the butcher's bill, take it back and tell him to go away or I

up to my darling momsey's

mortgage!" she cried, almost in my arms. "Why, my child, gage was for \$20,000!" e paid it all the same." I re-

once acquired a taste for I could not easily give it up-

ace selling slapjacks when a nent and wealth, approached ed up and the next instant I

George De Montmorency, a illionaire whom I had known

ng down his coat. "I want and that I sught to take time ond mortgage on the house to but as dear little momsey lys. St. George will have to voice in the hall asking for little slapjack girl.

g, St. George, dear!"
wn little slapjack darfing!"

en Meredith said the Italians of a singing voice and has ion of the speaking voice. tion is taught in public and schools, but the methods tend than the conversational style

of little use in every-day life. a clear, sweet, well-modulated d if nature does not bless her not cultivate it. almost a hopeless task for

rson to correct such a fault as voice and for that reason it is pains to correct their children schools the children recite their in a high-pitch, monotonous the tone of voice makes no difto the teacher. In England ance children are always for talking too loudly or too as a result there is more to be found in the workers of

should be the possession of voman and much of the charm in woman may lie in her voice ice of the American woman has by English writers for many and the worst of it is there is t deal of truth in the things

nument to the memory of Dathe inventor of the daguerreo to be unveiled in the little vil Bry-sur-Marne, France. The f his life there, and the ruins use in the Rue de Villiers are wer nearly 60 feet in height. a room at the summit in which rmed his experiments. At the ny of unveiling the monument, the Czar's vigit has postponed d evening.

sitting-room can be made to do s a parlor. The library as a A drapery-hidden corner second floor hall as a bathroom. ber with a folding, turn-down ed for a sitting-room, sleepingoking-room or reading-ro kitchen, however, metamorphosll be, must be, and cannot be rations mark out the kitchen, plan of household salvation, as economy of home-making.-

eep down lice I scatter coal ashes hen house very thoroughly. I pan of ashes with me when hens, and upon opening ve the ashes a whirl toward the aid may be impregnated with

It certainly aids in k ntities, as when they get wetnjure the legs of fowls.

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OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—Representations have been made to the postmaster general by certain newspaper proprietors in favor of the re-imposition of postage rates on newspapers sent through the mails from the office of publication. The ground on which this is urged is that free postage hurts legitimate newspaper business by encouraging fake advertising schemes. The minister is disposed to charge a postage rate of one cent per pound on newspapers, but allowing the free transmission through the mails within the county of publication. This latter concession would help the country press. Hon. Mr. Mulock would be glad to receive

suggestions on the matter.

Dr. McPhail, professor of bacteriology at Bishop's college, has been authorized by the minister of marine and fisheries to proceed to England to complete his researches in the famous pathological laboratories of London into the matter of the blackening of into the matter of the blackening of lobsters. Hon, Mr. Davies is satisfied with Dr. McPhail's discovery of the causes of the blackening and the remedy therefor, but before announcing it to the pablic he had thought it well

to encourage Dr. McPhail to proceed his researches further. Application has been made to the dea supply of salmon eggs to be sent to Honelulu, Hawalian islands. The ent will accede to the request by sending a shipment from the hatch-ery at New Westminster. It appears there are many rivers and streams on

the Sandwich islands in which it is thought selmon will thrive well. The controller of inland revenue has notified the Manitoba branch of the favor of its petition for the closing of a brewery at Neepawa by withholding the dominion license. Hon. Mr. Jely new the license but also to decline in future to grant brewery licenses in

report to the trade and commerce de-partment giving valuable information regarding the shipment of poultry to

The telegraphic assent of the governor general to the order in council appointing Senator McClellan the lieutenant governor of New Brunswick has not yet been received. Hence no date has beof Mr. McGee, clerk of the privy coun-

J. F. Hogan, M. P. for Middle Tippeparty in the imperial house of commons, arrived here today. He had a long interview with Premier Laurier

it is confidently asserted, will be the next governor of Ontario. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick's term expires in May. For the first time in the history Montreal, every man employed on the police force has been given notice to quit at the end of the year. Naturally a great many will be re-engaged but the move portends important

changes in the force. for Mid-Tipperary, is here to urge the acceptance of Mr. Huddart's tender

for the fast Atlantic service. During the past summer an Albe deen (Scotland) steam trailer, charter ed by a Nova Scotia firm, was engaged in Canadian waters, but was not very

At the department of trade and com merce a large number of replies have been received from boards of trade to the departmental communication asking for suggestions by which the trade could be promoted. When these suggestions have been collated they will make a somewhat lengthy list:

Owing to a friction with the board of directors the entire medical staff of had been strictly complied with. It the Protestant General hospital resigned today. Ottawa, Dec. 3.-Hon. Messrs. Blair

and Davies are travelling to the Pacific coast via the Great Northern line. visiting Rossland en route. They will return via the Canadian Pacific. Nearly four hundred thousand dollars' worth of property went up in flames and smoke early this morning,

the largest dry goods house in Ottawa C. Ross & Co., Sparks street, being utterly destroyed. The fire started in Mrs. Turner's confectionery. which had been open until midnight, and burned clear to Metcalfe street, and had it not been that Ross & Co.'s building was a corner one with Metcalf street intervening between it and further extension east, the probability is that half of Sparks street would have been laid in ashes.

For a time the fire department seem ed to have more than its hands full, the flames having got a furious hold of the upper part of the Turner building and raced along east to the Ross building with great rapidity. About three o'clock, however, the fire was got under control, but only because everything had been burnt to the ground as far as Metcalfe street.

The heaviest losses are: C. E. Ross & Co., building and stock, \$250,000; G. M. Holdbrook, clothier, building and stock, \$60,000; E. P. Hartney, building, \$30,000; MacDonald Bros., gentlemen's furnishings, in the Hartney building, \$15,000; Mrs. Turner, confectionery,

Besides there considerable loss was sustained by Butterworth, hardware dealers, lawyers and others occupying offices in the Holdbrook building. The Dominion Methodist church, one of the largest in the city, was saved with difficulty. The origin of the fire

Rite rooms are included in the build-

ings destroyed. The valuable Masonic library is entirely lost. All insurance fected by the fire.

It is said that Hon. Mr. Sifton contemplates the reorganization of the interior department. The name of of the people there that the accordance of any such policy would prove the death knoll of the Gloucester fishing interests and the entire American deep interests would become vigorous immigration policy, and immigration, giving him full charge of all immigration work, equivalent to

employed by Squire John Crawford of Verdun, was killed this evening while stealing a ride on an electric car, which was switching on

the Y at Point St. Charles. Otttlawa, Dec. 4.—The hadies of the Alberdeen association today sent out several large packages of reading matter for settilers in the Northwest. Prof. Robertson has returned from his trip to Chicago. He is greatly impressed with the equipment on the American railways for the transmis sion of penishable goods in cold stor

Mr. Hogan, M. P., will remain in the city until Sir Richard Cartwright returns to Ottiawa, as he is destrous of laying his views on the fast Aithantic steamship question before the minis-ter of trade and commerce.

A prominent Quebec politician, in the town today, speaking of the rumored approval by Sir Adolphe Chapleau of the teums of the school settlement said that instead of this being the case it was far more likely the lieutenan governor would be found resigning his position at a very early date and testing the feeling of the province against Premier Laurier's settlement at the foutthcoming provincial tions. Hon. Mr. Chapleau has just

year more in his present office. Representations have been made to stoms department in favor of diacing a small revenue cutter off Cape Breton coast between Cape North and Scatterie,

In view of the prospective revision of the regulations regarding lobster fishing, arrangements have been made by the commission of fisheries to meet the questions of interest affecting the tobster industry. Among the points to be discussed are (1) close season destrubte in the various localities and (2), limitation of the length of line and the number of traps. The first meeting will be theld at Moncton on Dec. 10th; Pugwash, 11th; Picton, 12th.

The members of parliament in the different constituencies have been advised of these meetings, and it is ex-

On and after January 1st the port of Bridgeton, N. S., will be reduced to an oultport of customs and a warehousing port under the collector at Annapolis. The customs outport known as Port Lorne will be abolished at the end of this month. Middleton, N. S., will be erected

into a customs port of entry and warehousing port on January 1st; the port of Margaretville will be reduced to an outport, and with its outport of Port George will be placed under the survey of Middleton.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—The minister militia is still receiving representations from the militia regarding the recent brevet promotions in the permanent corps, but nothing will be considered by the minister unless some definite and specific statements are made to him. Dr. Borden while in Quebec received a deputation of officers on this question. In reply he handed them a memorandum marked."confidential," which pointed out that there had been no ante dating of the commissions as charged and that rule 73 also pointed out that the officers from other corps upon entering the manent corps lost all rank and had to begin to win their rank again. In conclusion the minister asked the officers present to prepare a memora containing the statement of the case for submission to his officers on the staff at Ottawa. In addition to this an invitation to present a similar memorandum has been sent to the officer

Not long ago it was announced that Lt. Col. Gray, inspector of military stores at Toronto, would be transfer red to Ottawa. Instead of this, however, the present minister has just lopped off the colonel's head on the ground that the office was a sinecure.

Dr. Berden does not propose to fill it. The Masonic fraternity of Ottawa have received messages of sympathy from all parts of Canada at their re-

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-The opinion is expressed her that Hon. Mr. Sifton if he appoints a commissioner of immigration is beginning at the wrong end. An officer like Mr. Smart, who is presumably a mere tyro in immigration matters, would have to commenc where the men of experience left off. A proposition has been made to the government to appoint a commission on immigration, composed of three or it would be to enquire into all pha of the immigration question and make suggestions es to the manner in which more people could be drawn to Canada. The suggestion is under con-

Sir Oliver Mowat has returned to the city tonight. The other tariff ministers return to morrow.

Customs Collector Rayburn at Deseronto has been dismissed, not for political reasons, however, but because The Masonic hall and the Scottish he holds another situation

Brunswick tomorrow to attend the funeral of his brother, who died at MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, Mr. Livergne, M. P., the premier's

law partner, will shortly resign from the commons and will be appointed to the superfor court judgeship in the Ottawa and Pontiac district, now held by Judge Malhiot, who is to be superannuated on account of failing eye-

TELEGRAPHIC.

fishing firms almost to a unit are hearthy and enthusiastically in favor but in Gloucester the proposal is ob-jected to. It is the unanimous belief fish by Canadians. This intense feeling tions and memorial severely con ing the Elgan treaty and all attempt

Montreal, Dec. 2.-In the police cour this morning Judge Desnoyers deliver ed judgment in the case against Cap tain John DeLisle, who is charged with manslaughter. Captain DeLisle is charged under the Fugitive Offend ers act at the instance of Sir William Whiteway, attorney general of New foundland, for causing the death of thirteen persons on the schoon Maggie. His honor, after reviews the evidence of the case at conside able length, said he felt obliged to surrender Captain DeLisle to the au thorities at Newfoundland. Had th unfortunate accident happened within his furisdiction it would have been his duty to commit the accused for trial A writ of habeas corpus will be ap

at a renewal of reciprocity."

plied for.
The United States and Hayti Telgraph and Cable company, having late cable direct from New York Hayti, is now open for business to a South American points. This cable gives the Canadian Pacific railway's telegraph, Postal Telegraph Cable Co. and Commercial Cable company a more direct connection with all points in South America which has bettered. in South America which has hertoford been monopolized by the Wester Union Co. via Florida. The service

union Co. via Florida. The service was inaugurated this morning with a substantial reduction in rates.

Montreal, Que., Dec. &—Application was made today before Justice Tashereau for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Captain Deisle and judgment will be given on Monday. Capt. Delisle was released on \$20,000 ball.

Archbishop Fabre of Montreal is dapscreusly ill with liver affection. dangerrusiy ill with liver affection.

Montreal, Dec. 4.—It is stated here that in view of Archibishop Fabre's enfeebled health, Mgr. Emand of Valleyfield will be transferred to

be repliaced at Vailleyfield by Rev. Canon Bruchest of the palace. sumption and Monitcalm will form the new diocese of Joliette, as it has for a long time been the desire of Archbishop Fabre to increase the number of suffragan bishops. His grace is believed to be still in a critical strate The government having decided to purchase the Baie des Chaleurs road, it is said engineers will report in favor of \$10,000 per mile as the purcha price of eightty miles. The department will build the additional twenty miles to Porphae, when a steamer will be put on to connect with Reid's road, to be finished to Channel, Nfld., in June next. This will bring Montreal within thirty-three hours of St.

Montreal, Dec. 6.-Archbishop Fabre, who has cancer in the liver, has been given up by physicians. The last rites of the church were administered yes terday in the presence of his grace's mother, who is 86 years of age, and the entire episcopal household. Telegrams of enquiry and sympathy are constantly reaching the household from all over the country and the pope

has sent his blessing. At the approaching session of parliament the Grand Trunk railway will ask assistance to double the track of the Victoria bridge.

Montreal, Dec. 6.-John Howell shot Annie Simms this morning at her home and then emptied his 38 calibre revolver into his own brain, dropping dead instantly. Three or four years ago Howell, who is about 27 years of became engaged to Miss Simms, aged 23, daughter of James Simms, post office clerk, and living at 234 St Martin street, or about three doors from the residence of her lover's father. Two years ago the young contracted malarial fever in Mexico and his mind has been so considerably weakened ever since that the young lady's family strongly obejoted to her marriage under conditions. Howell was a moulder by trade, had been for some months in New Haven, Conn., and it appears that Miss Simms wrote him a letter not long ago telling him that he must consider the engagement broken off, as she had decided that she could not become his wife. Howell did not reply, but this morning he arrived in Montreal by the Boston train, and proceeding to his father's house he sen word to the Simms household that he wanted to see Annie, She, however, refused to obey the summons, and at 9 o'clock, as the members of the family were about to go down to breakfast, the discarded lover entered, and while the family went down stairs the young couple entered the parlor and began conversing together. All at once three shots were fired in quick suc-cession, and going up to the room Howell was found lifeless on the loor and Miss Simms in what was supposed to be a dying condition. The rate man had fired two shots at stantly by firing into his brain. When taken to the general hospital it was found that although one of the bullets had passed is near one eye and the sclous all day, although the medical

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of recovery. It is believed that Howell eemed, and an active Sunday school orker in the First Baptist church. Montreal, Dec. 7.—Captain John De-lie of the s.s. Tiber is a free man. ing on the writ of habeas corpus, cision of Judge Desnoyers that Capt. Delisie had to go back to Newfoundland to stand his trial for manslaugh ter at the instance of Sir William Whiteway, attorney general of Newfoundland, in connection with the undering of the M-fated schoone

ONTARIO.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—Evening Telegram's pecial cable: "London, Dec. 5.—The Duke of Westminster expresses the greatest satisfaction with the labors of Dr. Geikle of Toronto in connection with the Canadian contribution to the Armenian fund, Six thousand pounds have been collected in the dominion and forwarded through her excellency the Countess of Aberdeen and Dr. Geikle."

Bothwell, Ont., Dec. 7.—The district of Bothwell is greatly excited over the large quantifiles of oil which have been struck recently. Thirty rigs are boring night and day for oil, and several gushers have been struck. Several of the wells pump over a hundred barrels a day. As usual the Americans are ahead in the enterprise. They have rushed in and taken possession of the most valuable properties.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.-Hon. Clifford Sifton arrived today to close up his business preparatory to leaving for Ottawa. On the school settlement, in an interview, he said: "Unless I considered the terms satisfactory to the country I would never have been a party to the agreement. I dare say I can with safety say something. I have received many letters from all parts of the province, the territories and British Columbia on the settlement, and not in one have I discovered anything that would lead me to believe that the writers are dissatisfied with the setlement. As for the Catholic people, I doubt very much whether they will not esent the present stand taken by the Archbishop of St. Boniface and those who support him in his contention. I have felt all along that the laity were desirous of a good school system, and now as they have been granted a reasonable time for religious teaching, I am sure they will gladly accept it. All the foreign settlements in the province are in line with the advocates of a national school system, and from all ndications the future of our schools from an educational standpoint is very "Would you say anything about the

bright" imigration policy to be pursued? "We shall endeavor to get the cooperation of the provincial government, the C. P. R. and all other agencies interested in the peopling of our vacant lands with a good class of set-tlers. There has undoubtedly been a lack of effective work in the department of the interior along this line. I shall enquire into the means that have been used and will investigate the work of the agents and see if they are every source possible the best methods to pursue to obtain success." "The question of relieving the settlers from the burdens of untaxable lands," continued Mr. Sifton, "will be another feature of our policy. I have nothing of prison routine, the ap-

have gone out of operation because the

about the mining regions, and also for

the purpose of learning what he can do as to the object of a railway through the Crows Nest Pass." ing club received yesterday from Sir Donald A. Smith a subscription of \$100 ernments. Finally, Judge Putnam said for the funds of the rowing club. In a they had not thought well to lay letter enclosed Sir Donald expressed down strict rules, and Judge King his congratulations to the club at their said the same, but added counsel-must splendld victory in Saratoga last sum- keep the case within the limits of the mer, and hoped that if they went to pleadings. Henley in 1897 they would be equally

Winnipeg, Dec. 2.—Politicians here Victoria, B. C., Dec. 7.—The Empress still give credence to the report that of China sailed for the Orient this Mayor Smart of Brandon is to be appointed deputy minister of the interior. The Tribune, which is the liberal that Smart, with a thorough knowledge of the country's needs, is just the man for the position.

boom at Rat Portage continues to

A fashionable vedding is reported from MacLeod, N. W. T., the contract- he has extensive mining interests. ing parties being E. W. Brownlow George, son of the Rev. Prof, George of Oxford University, England, to the admiralty cases of the schooners Miss Grace Evelyn Casey, eldest Ainok, Beatrice, Viva and Aurora, daughter of Capt. Casey, Northwest charged with violating the Behring Mounted Police. Mr. George is one of the most successful ranchers in South- ers were found guilty of sealing in the

Their excellencies Lord and Lady Alberdeen are expected to reach Winnipeg on their way back from British dumbia to Ottawa next week. They will probably spend a day in the city. It was announced in all the Catholic churches today that a mass meeting of the Catholics in Winnipeg will be held Wednesday night to discuss schools settlement. The meeting is likely to prove most interesting.

tional answers were filed by the United bunal, and that it should be conclusive for this commission and in alternative if such inquiry can be entertained it should be limited to the ownership of izens to see the warm interest taken the vessel and not entered to the bene- in the park by persons residing outficiary interests or whether the citizens side the city, and it is hoped that inof the United States were actual bene-terest will continue to increase and fitters. The case of the Carolina comes that the committee will shortly re-

up tomorrow.
Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 3.-J. C. White, secretary of the Liberal Association of New Westminster, has been appointed warden of the British Columbia penitentiary in succession to the late Warden Moresby, Mr. White

er hardship than most residents in towns and cittes can realize."

"Will the Crows Nest Pass railway be built this coming season, do you think?"

"All I can say in regard to that is that Hon. Mr. Blair has gone to Brittish Columbia to procure information that the man say in regard to that is the continuous procure information to the them. Mr. Blair has gone to Brittish Columbia to procure information that the metter was a content to the season of the content to the c

ness had already said he could not Mr. Dickinson said the objection was highly technical, and a somewhat animated debate ensued between the sen-

The next witness was Captain Sabiston, who said that in 1884 a new The writ for the by-election in North vessel as good as the Carolina could Brandon has been issued. The nomin- not have been built for less than ation will take place on the 12th of \$5,000. John Clark, the well known December and the election on the 19th sealing man, also gave evidence as to of the month. This vacancy is caused the price of building schooners in 1891 by Mr. Sifton's retirement from the and 1892, and the commission adjourn-

evening. She had a large passenger list but a smaller cargo than usual. Amongst her cargo was three hundred organ here, tonight editorially says tons of railway ties for Bombay. Her passengers included W. Pritchard Morgan-Welsh, member of the imperial parliament, and a party of min-Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 6.—The mining ing experts. It has been stated that when in England Li Hung Chang grow and properties are being sold at promised Mr. Morgan important minarge figures. American capitalists ing concessions in China, and that this paying a great deal of attention is the object of his present trip. Mr. Morgan, however, denies this, and says he is en route to Australia, where

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 7.-Justice Drake today delivered judgments in sea award act. The first three schoonprohibited zone, and it was ordered that they be confiscated unless each paid a fine of £400 within thirty days. The action against the Aurora dismissed with costs, but the judge refused to allow counter claim

ANOTHER DONATION FOR THE

Thomas R. Anderson, Thomas Esta-brooks and Fulton McDugal of Sackville were the owners of three wild Victoria, B. C., Dec. 1.—Several addiwhen the happy thought struck
them that the St. John park commit-States counsel before the Behring sea commission today, which is practically all the business done. The British government also filed replies to the obejctions of the United States in several the business of the United States in several business on the United States in several business on the grounds, and in the business on the grounds, and in the business on the grounds, and in the business of the United States in several business on the grounds, and in the business of the United States in several business of the United St ting will be placed in the lake, and

It is certainly gratifying to the cit-