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and telegraphed to the engine room; to the engine room; ed in the oily swells thered way. Sullen pilgrims began to d presently McTodd kettle in his hond kettle in his hand, em, and distributed actually killed at aid Kettle, "I had

e or them. And my a dozen before they a tight time here good lump of backil satisfactorily at

ir there now after use for me, sir. I ore a dozen miles the beggars on the and let them get they can. I sup-k with me!" yway, I can't go or e first time any of ed I was not a gen

said Kettle drily, ovely time, if they ves for five min-the prophet don't uropeans messing but I owe you some-all be happy to go serve you. I will serve you. I will , or at Aden, or at ng to coal, which

gets into the news ll be made, and find yourself in an

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t are you talking

en where I'd seen was in the Times of ose you'd better be hold up for a hard-

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an, get along." bout your wife, sir.

her. I remember Mrs. W. H. Cor-her neck, sir." at the white rail of d!" he cried, "dead! all, captain?" wo-line paragraph. d news Mr. Cortol-

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agement is announced of Miss Bessie Jpham of St. John and Rev. Herbert ing Supply Men Appear J. Johnston, rector of St. George's chruch. Until quite recently Miss Up-ham has resided in Farrsboro, and her many friends here will gladly welcome her return. Mr. Johnston is at press Ministers Enjoyed a Free Afterneon

and Had a Couple of Pleasant

Luncheons

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ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 5 .- The men

000 or \$80,000 a year. Mr. John

chinery was adapted to the particular

grade of gasoline sold in that country. He asked that both the motor boats

and the gasoline be admitted free for fishermen. He would also like to see

placed on the free list.

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Durses.

making a brief visit to his parents in Stratford, Ont. D. C. Sheppard, who for some months past has been teller of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to Oxford, and left for that town yesterday. Charles E. Day, proprietor of the

Grand Central hotel, is making a holi-day visit to Boston. His daughter Rita is with him. Miss Josephine Gillespie, graduate nurse, has been appointed head nurse at Highland View Hospital, Amherst.

bers of the tariff commission their enquiry here at twelve o'clock. Miss Gillespie, who is a daughter of Daniel Gillespie of Parrsboro, has had considerable experience in New York hospitals, and is well qualified for the Chas. Johnson, representing the St. George red granite industry, said: There are six manufacturing firms engaged in the granite business in St. osition she has accepted. Miss Hallet of Moncton is visiting George, and no others in Canada that can be called wholesale manufactur-ers. Their competition is chiefly with

Mrs. O. L. Price. Scotch granite, which can be imported Newell Corbett of Sherbrooke, N. S., and Harry Corbett, who has spent the last five years in various parts of the cheaper than our own granite can be manufactured. They asked that the Northwest, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corduty be increased to 50 per cent. sche which, with the preference deducted, would be 33 1-3 per cent. In rebett, this week.

J. W. Cameron of Scotch Hill, Pictou ply to the minister of customs, Mr. Johnson said there were other qualities Co., has been visiting his son, John H. Cameron of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDougall of Haliof granite more largely used for build ing. The St. George granite is used for monumental work. It does not

fax are visiting Mrs. McDougall's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hatfield. come into great competition with marble, as the latter is used for Miss Edna McLeod returned to the smaller monuments. There are about 300 men employed in the business in Ladies' College, Halifax, yesterday. The body of Capt. Levi Atkins, who was drowned at Norfolk, Va., last St. George and the trade averages \$75,month, arrived here Tuesday night, and was taken to Spencer's Island yesasked that the machinery used in cut-ting granite be put upon the free list.

terday for interment. The work on the foundation and ap-The commissioner promised to consider roaches of the O'Mullin bridge was completed Tuesday night, and Con-tractor Kenny left for home yesterday George M. Byron, on behalf of the sardine packers in Charlotte, asked that the special machine for making The superstructure, for which McNeil, New Glasgow, is contractor, has not cans for sardine packing be admitted free; also that the restriction of licenses yet arrived, but is daily expetced. The new bore-hole of the Standard for lobster factories be removed, and that licenses for the erection of her-Coal and Railway Co. at Newville has reached the depth of \$70 feet. The bor-ing at present is through very hard ring weirs be given to all who applied subject only to restrictions in regard rate.

R. E. Armstrong supported Mr. By-ron and asked further that wire net-ting be admitted free for building weirs, all of which the commission TEMPERANCE FEDERATION HAS LARGE MEMBERSHIP In respect to the use of motor boats in the fishing business, Mr. Armstrong

Almost Five Thousand Represented in also had a request to make. The bes type of motor for the purpose was made in the United States and its mathe Bodies Already United.

The New Brunswick Temperance Federation, particulars of the organi-zation of which will be found on page four of this paper, will represent a very strong body. It is the intention of the leaders of the movement to bring together for united work all the temperance organizations now avieting

W. W. Clerke, who travels exten-sively among the islands as salesman for W. C. Purves, stated that while sively among the islands as galesman for W. C. Purves, stated that while canadians were refused licenses for lobster factories and Americans secured lobster factories and Americans secured of dram Manan and carried the lobsters away to be canned in factories at Port-land and other places. It was unfair that Canadians should be shut out of the advantages of their own fisher.

the 4,000 mark was passed. From stations on the B. & A. rail

From stations on the B. & A. rali-road only, in the season just passed, 4,634 deer were shipped, 207 moose and 38 bears. During the four previous years more moose were shipped, but only in 1902 was the deer record approached, when the number shipped amounted to 4,495. This tremendous slaughter of deer

does not include the animals killed by natives of Maine and not taken out over the lines of the railroad, nor those killed and eaten in camp and the countless number with which the lumber eamps supplied themselves, as in every year. The record is merely the number shipped, mostly by sportsmen from outside the state, who came to Maine for their recreation and sport. If ev-ery deer that was killed in Maine during the year of 1905 could be recorded, the number would come as a shock and a surprise to most people It is esti-mated that perhaps one-third or less of the deer killed are shipped, so that

on this basis it would mean that nearly 14,000 deer were killed in Maine last year. In 1904 the record of the railroad was 3,558, more than 100 less than in 1905. There seems to be no absolute, hard and fast reason for this. The

difference from year to year has been laid to the weather or to the increase or decrease of game, or even to the prosperity of the country at large. Any one or all of these reasons may be good, though the increase and decrease in the quantity of game from year to year probably has little to do with Good or bad hunting conditions in-

crease or decrease the number of deer and moose killed, and the general prosperity of the country controls some what the number of people who com to Maine to hunt. These people are not only millionaires. They are clerks and lawyers, and doctors, and ministers and well to do merchants on their annual vacations. They rarely stay more than ten days or two weeks, but generally get what they come for, a good time and game.

EASIER TO GET IN.

The increased facilities" of getting into the woods where the game is to be found is probably the best explanation of the increase in the number of deer killed. Every year sees new camps built, new roads swamped through and horses and jumpers new carries to regions before practically inaccessible to the hunter from the city, with his great amount of use-less baggage and his soft, untrained nuscles.

Then again, people who come Meine year after year have learned how to hunt. They are no longer the greenhorns they were ten years ago. They know the game regions and steer clear of the territory where they know success is improbable or only to be at-tained with a great amount of effort. Another tragedy came to light Fri-day in this vicinity. Five boys while other bearing the symbol 0-23, and out hunting found the body of a well ocntaining the letters, Vickers, Sons dressed young man in a clump of and Maxim, Ltd., Ertth: a buckle, evi-bushes on the Gypsy settlement road, dently belonging to a naval uniform, not far from the village of Fairville. The names of the lads who made this gruesome discovery are Stanley Crossley, Gilbert Hartt, Barry Adams,

Leonard Adams and Walter Brannen. They had left the road and were about entering the woods, when young Crossley saw a form lying on the ground about a hundred yards distant. Young Crossley's first impres-sion was that some man under the infuence of liquor had strayed in ther. fuence of liquor had strayed in there. On investigating, however, he was shocked and horrified to find that he was looking upon the body of a dead man. The corpse was frozen stiff and was lying face downwards, with a white hardkardies chooked in some white handkerchief clenched in one

hand. Crossley and his companions did not remain to make a minute examination Death in any form is not pleasant to look upon, but to come upon it sud-denly and under these circumstances naturally gave the young fellows feeling of awe and terror.

It was about three o'clock when the body was found, and as quickly as they could the boys went to Fairville, where they notified Officer Lawson, who at once secured a team and ac-companied by Albert Taylor, its owner, and the boys proceeded to the place where the body was lying. In the meantime Coroner McFarland, who was on his way out the South Bay

road, was communicated with, and he drove back and made an examination of the body, and ordered it removed to the engine house at Fairville, was done. The coroner then empanelled the

following jury, who viswed the re-mains: George Moore (foreman), Jas. Mills, Albert Taylor, Joseph Semple, Harry Kelly, John Martin and Joseph McNa The body was taken to Beatty's un-

dertaking rooms on the west side, to be kept until this morning. An inquest will be held by Coroner McFarland in

the Court House at Fairville at half-past two on Monday afternoon. The body is that of a well nourished young man, apparently twenty-five or thirty years of age, and about five feet hes in height, of muscular build

and clean shaven. The quality of the clothes and articles found on the body indicate that the deceased was a man of rafinement, and evidently an Eng-The body was fully clothed in a dark

suit of good material, a heavy tweed overcoat of a rather pronounced check, strong boots, a cloth travelling cap, striped cotton outside shirt, two under-shirts of fine material, and a blue necktie. On the hands were black ollen gloves.

A ten ounce bottle marked "solution of salts of lemon," and bearing the label of W. C. R. Allan of the west side, was found in one of the pockets. The bottle was corked, but was a little

A further search of the pockets re vealed the presence of a letter of in-troduction addressed to: "Mr. Frank Pike, 66 Kate street,

dently belonging to a naval uniform, as the design was a grown, anchor and cable; a private unstamped postal card addressed to "W. Evamy, 30 Estelle Road, Gospel Cak, N. W.;" on the

reverse side of which was a beautiful-ly executed piece of drawing of what appeared to be the equipment of a machine shop, and a card bearing the name of "Chas M. Forshaw, 120 Wyme-king Mansions Electrone W" Notwithstanding the Fact That It Has Been Notable For Climatic Moder-

Rigorous on Record

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king Mansions, Elgin avenue, W." The pockets also contained seven ation on Land. dollars in bills and 77 cents in

That the unfortunate man was a passenger by the G. P. R. steamer Lake Erie, on her most recent trip to this port, seems to be clearly estab-NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Journal of mmerce says : While this season notable for climatic moderation lished by the following vaccination cer-tificate : "Vaccination, Protected. throughout the country, being particularly free from prono S. S. Lake Erie."

ances, it has been one of the most rig-The certificate is signed by Dr. H. H. McIntosh, the ship's surgeon, and orous winters on record at sea. Everything from hurricanes, high seas and blizzards on the Atlantic to 40 days of dated 14-12-05. The name of the possessor of the cer-

tificate was not filled in, although the form contained a line for that purpose. typhoons on the Pacific, is reported by surviving mariners. Steamers arriving An advertisement, containing the following information, was also among the possessions of the deceased : "On arrival of steamship look out both here and abroad report boisterou weather. Not one of Saturday liners last week

arrived on date. The Cunarder Cam-pania, which left Liverpool Dec. 23rd, for the C. P. R. agents. They will furnish you all information." A C. P. R. steamship luggage label

pania, which left Liverpool Dec. 2stu, and was due here on the 30th, came in late Sunday afternoon the 31st. The American liner St. Louis arrived from Southampton on Monday, about was also found. Among the other articles found was a leather covered memornadum book filled with mechanical drawings and two days late, and the French lines La Touraine, from Havre, reached her notes relating to machinery and other memoranda, including a list of vessels, dock Tuesday morning,72 hours behind

schedule. headed as follows: "Names of G. W. R., single division." Among the ves-sels included in the list were the Cor-The Holland-American liner Staten dam, from Rotterdam, was 11 days making the passage, whereas under normal conditions she would take from sair, Centaur, Agamemmon, Achilles, and Amason, but this is by no means nine to ten days. La Touraine had the most varied ex a complete list.

W. C. R. Allan said that about three perience of the fleet. Twice she was weeks ago he sold a man a bottle of salts of lemon solution, but he did not think there would be more than two forced off her course by furious gales and the height of waves, her officers estimated at 80 to 100 feet. She en-countered hall storms and at one time her decks were heaped with show. drams of oxalic acid in the compound. As the effect of this would be to a great extent neutralized by the equal reat extent neutralized by the equal The Warren liner Sagamore arrived at Boston Wednesday damaged by the think the mixture would be sufficient ly powerful to cause death, even if the entire contents of the bottle were swallowed. Mr. Allan could not re-member anything about the man's ap-pearance People frequently buy such solutions. Oxalic add solutions, he says, are used by engineers in cleaning the brass on their engines, and are also used for removing ink rust and other stains. He was under the imthink the mixture would be sufficient-

also used for removing ink rust and other stains. He was under the im-pression that the man told him he wanted the mixture for polishing pur-cluding the last week of No During the month of December, in-poses, but of that he was not sure. The body had evidently been in the woods for at least two weeks, as it could not have been frozen during the mild weather of last week. A post moriem examination will probably be held to determine whether or not the man drank any of the saits of lemon solution. Suicide seems to be the most prob-able theory under the circumstances shown, and yet this is not an entirely satisfactory one. For a young man well educated and nutured to die away from home and kindred under such melancholy circumstances is sad in-deed

Grower-Ottawa News.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.-It does not do

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Gollecors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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BATH WEDDING

BATH, Carleton Co., N. B., Jan. 4-A pretty wedding took place today at 3 p. m. at the home of the bride's ther, George Milberry, Esq., when his daughter, Miss Maud J. Milberry, was united in marriage to C. Miles Sher-wood, Esq., one of Centreville's most wood, LSG, one of Centreville's most prosperous merchants. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jos. McLeod of Fredericton, a relative of the bride, assisted by Rev. L. A. Fen-wick, B. A., pastor of the U. Baptist church of this place. The groom was supported by Harry F. McLeod, bar-rister of Fredericton. The bride, who was dressed in white silk, was sup-ported by Miss Estableous of St. John was dressed in white slik, was sup-ported by Miss Estabrooks of St. John, also a relative. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer of Victoria, Carleton Co.; R. Dole, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, East

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thanks," said Cor. mean well. And d I'll leave you. I lone for a bit." nd lie down on my a beautiful eleg you're back omfort you.'

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mother's maid as Emily Whited her by the pet ereas my brother her Whiting. She by mother if she being replied to red. About 11 again, declaring been distinctly early 12 o'clock). ig my mother her, and each Whiting. She was near. Andisturbance, my back to her bed, ... Yet * fourth and this time in She declared brother Francis on a great pre-ed. He was This dream other, but she aid, and got her came of the

ews came of the the Matterhorn, Mr. Hudson, Mr. the guide, were and two other the four killed, Haddow's, and found, but no as ever heen dis-I have related is the of my child f that night to

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JERKING OF THE LIMBS.

JERKING OF THE LIMBS. "Before using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could not sleep, had no appe-iite, hands and feet were cold, my di-gestion was poor and I had jerking of has made a radical change in my con-dition, building up the system and strengthening the nerves."-Mr. Wm. Branton, Victoria St., Strathroy. Ont.

MINISTERS REMEMBERED.

HOPEWELL HILL

advance of the old figures. The sixteen year old son of Isaac Milton of Germantown had his foot

very badly cut a few days ago. He will be laid up for some time.

the advantages of their own fisherco-operation of the different Roman Catholic total abstinence societies. Hon. Mr. Fielding asked if any others The Sons of Temperance, according had any matter to lay before the com-mission, and when there was no re-sponse the hearing was closed, Mr. Fielding expressing the thanks of the commission for the arrangements made for the meeting the last reports, have a total me

The Good Templars have 2,013 mem-bers in 50 lodges. The Temple of Honor, existing in St. John, has 350 members in 2 councils, 4 temples and 4 juvenile temples. for the meeting. Some citizens who had expected an disappointed afternoon session were disappointed that none was held.

The Temples and a juvenile temples. The Temple of Temperance has fallen off in membership during recent years. The figures in New Brunswick are not known, but in the three pro-vinces there are 30 councils with a total membership of 750. The ministers were entertained at dinner at the Windsor Hotel by Mayor Teed and spent the afternoon in driv-ing through the three towns. Hon. Mr. Fielding, who has been a visitor here before, called on a number of his comministers. This will give a total membership in

acquaintances. The people were great-ty pleased with the hearing given them and the evident interest of the honor-able ministers in the representations eration of nearly five thousand the fed already represented. -**REVOLUTION IN SAN**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS NARROW ESCAPE

This evening the three distinguished visitors were entertained at supper at the residence of G. W. Ganong, M. P., and will leave in the morning for St. SYDNEY, Jan. 5 .- The new Falmout

street Presbyterian church had a nar-row escape from destruction by fire tonight. Smoke was seen issuing from vices received today at the state de-partment from San Domingo announce that the revolution is practically at an It is generally felt here that the St. George granite manufacturers present-ed a very strong case that ought to produce much needed changes in the tariff as it affects their industry. the basement. An alarm was rung in and the chemical arrived just in time to extinguish the blaze, which was caused by some rubbish which had been collected about the furnace, end, the troops are dispersing to their homes and the country is again becom-

ing quiet. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets D uggists refund money if it fails to cure. R. W GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

AMHERST, Jan. 4.—This being espe-cially the season for "peace and good will," a large number of the members of the Baptist congregation assembled at the parsonage this evening and pre-sented their minister, Rev. Selden Cum-mings, with a substantial token of their appreciation of his labors since coming among them. Congressman W. Bourke Cockran Puerto Plata January 3, during which Gen. Demetrio Rodriguez, the Morales as narrating in San Francisco his ex commander, lost his life, was complete. About 150 men were killed or wounded.

was narrating in San Francisco his ex-periences in the Far East. "But we made the best of it," he said, of a sampan mishap. "We were like the Gloversville widow. "This woman's husband, a glove fin-isher, died, and so inconsolable was the poor lady that she spent \$3500 on a granite shaft, inscribing on the base thereof: Rev. G. Wood of St. Stephen's church and Rev. W. Gaetz of the Methodis have both been generously remembered by their congregations with well filled hereof:

"'My grief is so great that I cannot bear it. "Before a year had passed, however, her grief had sufficiently faded to al-low her to marry a young glove stit-

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 3.-Jos. D. Newcomb has received the contract for carrying the mails for a four years term, between the railway station and the Hopewell Hill and Hopewell offices. The contract price is considerably in "She sent a stonecutter to the c tery a few days before the wedding, and caused him to add to the inscripion on the shaft the single word: "'Alone.' "

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- When Antonio

Castignello, the 7-year-old son of a baker of the same name, living in East baker of the same name, hving it base illsth street, dropped a cruller which he had been playing with in his father's shop today, there was a loud explosion and the boy fell to the floor writhing

The amount of effort it takes nowadays to get into the woods where the deer live is very small compared with to the last reports, have a total mem-basship of 2,166 included in 47 divi-sions. At nearly all the towns along the rail-road there are comfortable hotels, where there were none ten years ago, and Pullman sleepers carry the sports-man almost into the camps content nunters themselves. These thin into the state for their vacation time. The passenger department of the B. & A. states that the year 1905 was a re-cord breaker for its business, and that the road carried more hunters to the woods than in any other year in its history.

DOMINGO IS OUELLED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Cable ad-

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Jan. 5 .-

The contents of this letter, which probably establishes the identity of the eased, are as follows: "18 Rochester Terrace, N. W.,

"Dear Frank-This is to introduce to you Frank White (brother of Grace White). You might put him up to the ropes and give him a help along.

"Yours ever, HUGH." Among the other articles found in

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British bark Pass of Melfort, from Ancon, for Port Townsend, Wash, which was blown ashore on Vancouver Island Dec. 26, when 25 members of her crew were drowned. The following day the Pointe const. that would indicate foul play. The fact that money was found would practically eliminate the robbery theory. The body was completely encased in a mantle of ice, with the head resting the Pacific coast steamer Porth was wrecked on Spire Island. ship Hecla survived a series of en-counters with hurricanes, making San Francisco badly crippled however. The Hecla was bound from Manila for Port on the root of a tree when found.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use the pockets were a circular brass Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Townsend. She experienced a succes-sion of typhoons lasting forty days. She put into San Francisco to make repairs, **CHANGES IN FREDERICTON** TEACHING STAFFS COVERNMENT FRUIT **INSPECTOR WAS WISE** Schools Reopen This Morning-New Principal For Gibson School. How Mr. Carey Got Ahead of Fruit the address of the second

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 7 .-The city schools will open tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock after the Christmas holidays and the scholars

fruit growers to fool with one of the government inspectors. On the 28th of December, Robert Coyle, sr., was will come back refreshed in both body ind mind and ready for another term's or December, Robert Coyle, sr., was packing apples at Trenton. Mr. Carey; Dominion furit inspector, entered the warehouse and examined a few barrels and found them far from satisfactory. During dinner hour the remaining barrels were rushed into a car and when Carey returned to continue his examination an anche measure the hes

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Jan, 5.— From further advices received here to-day from the scene of hostilities be-tween the troops of the temporary presi-dent of Santo Domingo, General Ca-ceres, and the forces of the fugitive president, General Morales, it is said, that the defeat of the latter before Puerto Plata January 3 during which There will be several changes in the There will be syveral changes in the teaching staffs of the different city schools. Miss May Pinder, who has lately been teaching at Maugerville, has been appointed as teacher in charge of the school at Morrison's Wills and she will take up her disting Mills, and she will take up her duties Monday morning. Miss Pinder is a Fredericton girl, a daughter of the late R. M. Pinder. Time and experience have proven that you can depend on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at

At the Model school, Miss Nichol-son's department will be in charge of Miss Vega Creed, who has been ap-pointed to take the place of Miss Vicholson, who has been granted three months' leave of absence by the der fruit marks act against the members of this firm. Board of Education. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, minister of rail-

a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine in the house, for when the choking spasm comes on there is little time to send for doctor or medicine At the Regent street school, Willia Shea, B. A., will be in charge as prin-cipal, Principal Hughes' health not beng such as to as yet allow of his rea long course to the Royal Canadian Dragoons from the 5th of January. arn to his arduous duties. At the Gibson school there is to be turn to his arduo It seems scarcely necessary to dwell

n the merits of Dr. Chase's Syrup of change in the principal. Chas. Rich-Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for ards has resigned his position and will croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, etc. Most of us have known it from be the principal of the Woodstock grammar school. Abram Cronkite has childhood up. It is almost as familiar been appointed principal of the school at Gibson and will be in charge tomor-

Mr. W. C. Archibald, Gleneig, Guysrow. Mr. Richards succeeds at Woodstoch G. H. Harrison, M. A., who is going into commercial life, and his friends will be glad to learn that he has one of the best teaching positions in the

province. Mr. Cronkite is a second-year stud ent at U. N. B.

to the navy department received today from the senior commanding officers in Dominican waters, with station on the northern coast of the island of San Doigo, reports that "all is quiet."

FARMERS' AND

DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Following is the programme of the thirtieth annual meeting of the Far-mers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick, in Church Hall, Fredericton, Jan. 23 and 24:

TUESDAY, JAN. 23RD.

3 p.m.-Address, Pres. C. F. Alward,

Havelock, N. B. Address, His Worship Mayor Nally, Fredericton.

ess, Hon, L. P. Farris, con oner for agriculture

Address, Prof. J. A. Ruddick, con missioner for agriciture and dairying Ditawan hwo

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8 p.m.-Seed Selection and In of Farm Crops-Wm. Rennie, Toronto Discussion led by Donald Innes, To que River, N. B.

9.30 a.m.-Beet Production WEDNESDAY, JAN, 24TH. ertson, superin

ertson, supernitentiation farm, Nappan, N. S. Discussion led by Tabor Everett. Report of Brainating

2.30 p.m.-The Dairy Outlook in New Brunswick-Harvey Mitchell, Sussex, N. B.

sion led by N. S. Dow, Wood stock, N. B.

Mr. Carey insisted on the car being held until he continued his examina-tion, and found fruit market No. 1 was tion, and found fruit market No. 1 was little better than trash. Mr. Coyle signed a declaration admitting that 50 barrels in the car were the grade of stuff. An information will be laid un-

THURSDAY, JAN. 25TH.

10 a. m.-Address, President, J. C. ways, left for St. John this afternoon. Gilman, Fredericton. Lieut, F. Gillman, 8th Hussars, is authorized to be attached for duty and Discu

Address, "Injurious Insects," flus-trated with wall charts and specimens, Wm. McIntosh, St. John, N. B. Appointment of nominating commit-

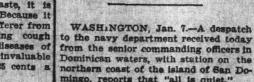
Inspection of fruit exhibit. 2.30 p. m.-"Causes of Successes and Failures in Fruit Growing," Prof. W. T. Macoun, horticuralist. Farm, Ottawa.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 6 .- Ollie Clay

Discussion. Appointment of delegates to attend well, fourteen-year-old, last night stab-bed Carl Owens, aged thirteen, and is in fall charged with murder. The boys minion Conference of Gruit Growers at Ottawa.

were employed in the Texas Pacific Gen-eral Offices. Some one pinned a placard Discussion on the different subjects eral Offices. Some one pinned a placard on young Claywell's back, reading "Kick me." The Owens boy kicked, and a fight started. The boys separ-ated but met in the street and the Practical demonstration of pruning.

CHE FOO, Jan. 7.—The Japanese at MEN WANTED RELIABLE Port Arthur are applying their hom. Men Wanter Doublet States and Cannot us of the states and collecting im-on tress, sees Dridges, and all complexes places distributions of the states and advertising matter. Commission or salary 566 a year, port duties. This step has been in a see and advertising matter. Commission or salary 566 a year, preparation for the last two weeks and primers medde. Write Grad and your and a second the state of the second primers medde. Write Grad and the state of the second seco civil officers are in charge of the work. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont



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eral Jiminez. The advertisement and the salesman together fight the battle of trade.--Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston,

"This yur is the place, ain't it, whur you all set type?" inquired a gandernecked young Arkansan, who had per-colated into the office of the Polkville Weekly Clarion.

"Yes," replied the able editor. "This is the place," "Yes," replied the able editor. "This is the place." "Wa-al," proceeded the visitor. "what do the type hatch, and how long does it take 'em?"—Puck."

Gen. Rodriguez, declared to ngint in his own behalf, and is prepared to attack Santiago, south of Puerto Plata. General Jiminez, the former president of Santo Domingo, has left Puerto Plata for Monte Christi, and it is understood will, with the assistance of Morales, compete for the presidency of the republic against the other candi-dates for that office. According to the reports brought here by messengers a large part of the population of North-ern Santo Domingo is in favor of Gen-

The remainder of Morales' followers embarked on board the gunboat Ondependencia, off Puerto Plata, after which the vessel sailed for Monte Christi. General Guellito, who with his troope had declared himself in favor of Mor-ales, on being informed of the death of Gen. Rodriguez, decided to fight in his