THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1908,

## JAPANESE IMMIGRATION TROUBLE IS AT AN END

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Mr. Lemieux made a most satisfact-

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great market.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21.-A statement for his attitude in parliament and strongly has been resented in British. of his negotiations with the Japanese again referred to the policy of volun- Columbia the presence in large numovernment regarding immigration into tary restriction of the Japanese government. He said: "The Japanese Canada was made to the commons yesgovernment will issue no passports unterday by Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, who der any pretext whatever." was sent to Japan for the purpose by Mr. Lemieux called attention to the

fact that from 1900 until the treaty was

ry statement. He declared that beween 1900 and 1907 the Canadian govrnment had repeated assurances from Ir. Nossi, Japan's representative in anada, that Japan would restrict emigration of Japanese to British Columhia, and showed that they did restrict m so that only about 200 a year came, and those mostly the families of panese living in Canada, merchants students. He showed that when Canadian government prepared to dhere to the Japanese treaty but to tke restrictions as to the immigration Japanese, Mr. Nossi asked that no rictions be placed in the treaty. that the pledge of Japan to limit gration be relied upon. On this asance the treaty was adhered to hout restriction. Then a large arof Japanese occurred, and it was vn that the Japanese consul at couver had represented that Japar se were wanted in Canada. Mr. Lenieux showed that his negotiations with the Japanese authorities had been entirely successful and read a written ssurance from the Japanese minister

HON RODOLPH LEMIEUX.

He showed that the Japanese govern ment had the most friendly feeling tochain of assurance by Japan was ward Canada and desired to promote commercial relations. He also showed that in Japan Canada could find a tion by Mr. King showed that from

January to October, 1907, 8,125 Japan-The commission of 1900 discussed an order by Count Aoki, Foreign Minister ese immigrants arrived at Vancouver, of which 4,449 were for Canada. Of this or Japan, to the governors of the varnumber 2,779 came from Hawaii, over ous prefectures of Japan directing which the Japanese government had no them to absolutely prohibit the emigrajurisdiction. Nine hundred came direct tion of laborers to Canada and the Unfrom Japan, being brought by the Caited States. There was an undopbted nadian Nippon Company through the inderstanding between the British, immigration companies of Japan. "It Canadian and Japanese governments is true," said Mr. Lemieux, "that passfor the restriction of Japanese emigraports were given these emigrants, but tion to Canada. The understanding was no bad faith can be impugned to the ived up to until the adhesion of Can-Japanese government, as representarda to the treaty of 1904. It had been tions were made to them by their conasked why Canada had not followed the sul at Vancouver that the men were advice given by Hon. Joseph Chamberreally wanted in British Columbia an secretary of colonies, that Canada contracts to that effect were produced. should pass a restriction act similar to "It seems to me," said Mr. Lemieux, the Natal Act and then adhere to the "that if as the result of my negotiatreaty. Mr. Lemicux said the Japanese tions with the Japanese government, government was too high spirited to we have succeeded in barring the enter into a treaty which did not give avenue from Hawaii and if, on the her people full rights. The only way other hand, it is now possible to so re-Japan would consider the limitation of strict the immigration from Japan as the movement of her citizens was by to revert to the order of things existdoing it herself. The Japanese govern- ing before 1907, when, on account of ment in 1906 had passed an emigration special circumstances the regulations were relaxed, my mission may not have act which gave the government of Japan full control of emigration. On the been unsuccessful. passage of that act and on the as-"If I have found the Japanese gov surance of the Prime Minister that ernment not only willing but anxious there was a tacit understanding beto meet the views of the Canadian govtween Canada and Japan to limit emiernment so as to stop forever any gration to Canada, the Canadian Parlarge influx of immigrants, and conse-Jament gave effect to the Canadian quently any future agitation in British goverment's adhesion to the British-Columbia by redeeming in the most ab-Japanese trieaty. As soon as the treaty solute manner the assurances repeatedhad been adhered to the flood | ly given by their consul between 1900 ates were opened and the Japanese and 1907, my efforts have not been in gan to flock into British Columbia. vain. "I claim that this has been the result Lemieux said that the Japanese ernment was not responsible for of my mission to Japan." arrivals and could not be accused Mr. Lemieux then gave a narative of of bad faith in not living to its underhis mission in Tekio. He said: "In standing. That immigration was prodealing with such a delicate problem I moted by the Canadian Nippon Supam not at liberty to divulge conference ply Co. to fill the orders for labor given and documents of a confidential na-Canadian companies. That the Jap- | ture." enese were the Asiatics most objected Mr. Lemieux then read the written to was a tribute to their capacity. Ja- assurance from Count Hayashi, the pan did not desire its people to come minister of foreign affairs, dated from Canada. The interests of that coun-Tokio, December 23, 1907: "In reply to lay in the opposite direction, and your note of even date I have the ery man who came to Canada was a honor to state that although the existoss to Japan. ing treaty between Japan and Chaada There was every reason for the reabsolutely guarantees to Japanese subtriction of Asiatics in British Colum- jects full liberty to enter, travel and ia. There were now some 25,000 Asireside in any part of the Dominion of atles in British Columbia and only 75,-Canada, yet it is not the intention of adult male whites. The fear of the the Imperial government to insist upon whites of British Columbia that they the complete enjoyment of the rights might be overwhelmed by masses from and privileges guaranteed by these Europe was a very real fear. The fact stipulations when that would involve that the Asiatic stream was started to disregard of special conditions which British Columbia by white men makes may prevail in Canada from time to the damming of that stream all the time. more difficult. The grievance of Japan "Acting in this spirit and having regainst the United States in particular as that it proposed to open its east-rence in British Columbia, the Imperial doors to the aliens from Europe government have decided to take effiproposed to close its western gates cient means to restrict emigration to he aliens from Japan. They claimed Canada. In carrying out this purpose s was a violation of natural and the Imperial government, in pursuance rights. of the policy above stated, will give Ir. Lemieux had a dozen letters and careful consideration to local conditions Sir Wilfrid assuring him that Japan prevailing in Canada, with a view to uld restrict emigration to Canada meeting the desires of the government d pointing out from year to year of the Dominion as far as is compatible that undertaking was being lived with the spirit of the treaty and the dignity of the state. "Although, as stated in a note under September 18, 1905, in a letter sent Nossi to Hon. Mr. Fisher, when reply, it was not possible for me to acquiesce in all of the proposals made unadian government had decided by you on behalf of the Canadian govdhere to the Anglo-Japanese treaty ernment. I trust that you will find in ut to however make restricthe statement herein made proof of the 18 0 cerning coastwise navigation earnest desire of the Imperial govimmigration, having learned of ernment to promote by every means inten ion of the Canadian governwithin their power the growth, and t, Mr Nossi wrote "that immigrastability of the cordial and mutually will be always restricted volunbeneficial relations which exist bey by Japan, and I do hope very tween our countries. I venture to bethat Canada will depend upon lieve also that this desirable result will the bad management of Former Gen- awaited the usual results. good faith and will not try to put be found to have been materially ad- eral Manager D. M. Stewart, that gen-"est ictions by right of treaty." vanced by the full exchange of views aid Mr. Lemieux, was comtel to the council and as it ined an assurance of voluntary knowledge the obligation under which fion as a pledge of good faith mment adhered to the treaty dly. The treaty came before the attitude and wishes of your govar dian parliament for ratificaernment. he last session. After it had "In this letter" said Mr. Lemieur.

Imperial government have decided to take efficient means to restrict emigration from Japan. "I will be asked at once, what about

those efficient neans, and where is the guarantee of that restriction "My answer is that during the course of our conferences a series of most stringent regulations accompanied by instructions and addressed to the local governors and to the consuls in Canaca were adopted, I can assure the house that the British ambassador and myself are satisfied that these regulations are sufficient for our purpose and

that they will be honestly enforced by the foreign office at Tokio. "There is however one feature of those regulations which I am authorizbers of Asiatic labor. As Minister of Labor, I was most anxious to decrease the pressure of surplus alien labor in

that province. As a result of the nego tiations all immigration of contractlabor (artisans included) is now pro hibited, unless they come at the re quest of the Dominion governmen This means t hat hereafter, such companies as the Nippon Supply Company of Vancouver, will be unable to co-ojerate with the emigration companies of

Japan in sending labor under contract to this country. "Of course, bona fide students, merchants, and tourists from Japan will

tled. The Japanese Government admit that they have no jurisdiction. Our

alien labor act provides against the importation of contract labor from the United States. Hawaii is an American possession, and, therefore, our act apburn. plies. If its provisions are not found Messrs. Fowler and Jonah made an sufficient to meet all requirements. application for review of a conviction they can be amended accordingly. before Justice of the Peace Beals, of "It may not be necessary to amend Springfield, for diverting a watercourse our alien labor act, in view of a recent upon the highway. His honorl decidorder-in-council prohibiting immigrants | ed to head the case in chambers at St. | strength. from landing or coming into Canada John on February 18th, at 3 p. m. unless they come from the country of Mr. Ora P. King submitted the ne cessary papers in regard to an aptheir birth or citizenship by a continuous journey and on through tickets plication as British subjects, of Ed-

purchased before leaving the country of their birth or citizenship. This regu. lation applies to the Atlantic and Pa- formerly subjects of the United States cific ports, and applies indiscriminate ly to all countries. It will exclude the Hindus. "With this avenue carefully regulated and the avenue from Hawaii com- and before adjournment were ordered pletely closed, I can announce to the to be filed on the record, and the ne-"

country that we have eliminated from this issue any feature that could give Copp, of the firm of Copp and McCord rise to apprehension of any future of Sackville, moved to set aside a trouble in regard to oriental immigration. "I hope I have convinced the house that the arrangement concluded with

the Japanese government is satisfactory, though I am prevented from state reasons from confiding many of its essential details. It is not the first time in the history of parliamentary government that in matters of foreign



Minister of Foreign Affair: Jananese

COUNT HAYASHI

KINGS COUNTY

The Scott Act Appeal Case of Hugh J. McCormick

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cessary certificates issued. Mr. A. B.

judgment against Arthur W. Dixon, in

a suit brought by the Eureka Company

limited, for the price of acetylene gas

by Mr. Geo. W. Fowler, representing

the company, and dismissed by the

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The King v. Daniel Robb. Appeal

AGED MONCTON LADY DEAD

MONCTON, Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Kinnear

wife of W. S. Kinnear of the firm of

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ried life in Monoton. She was 74 years

are Richard F. of the firm of W. S.

Kinnear & Son, Frank and Fred of the

C. R., Moncton. Two daughters, Mrs.

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side here and Mrs. Walter Schaeffer re-

**REVIVED AT LAST** 

The amount of harm done from est-

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The court adjourned sine die.

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the evening Rev. J. C. Berrie, of Gibson, preached in the same church. Both HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 21.-The sermons were on missions and were January term of the county court of much appreciated by the large congre-Kings county opened this morning at gations present. The music, under the 10 o'clock before Mr. Justice Wedderleadership of Prof. Cadwallader, was very fine

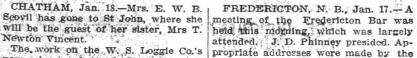
The many friends of Councillor Pond are glad to see him able to be out again after his severe illness.

Wilfred, second eldest son of Mr.

of a very painful accident by having his foot caught in the turn table and ward S. Clark, junior, Edwards S. Clark, senior, and Henry M. Clark, his well built foot he might have been badly crushed and lost his limb. Through the kindness of the corporaticut, but now of Springfield, Kings tion of the Anglican Church the Methcounty, in this province. The papers odists will hold a concert in their hall filed with the clerk of the court, on Tuesday, the 28th of this month. Mrs. Frank Good, Miss Torrens, Miss Perkins, Messrs, Winter, Kidner and several others will take part. The programme is par excellence.

Mr. Burpee of this place has secured the contract of building a bridge at Blackville, also of repairing the Florenceville bridge. He leaves for Blackmachine. The application was opposed ville in a few days and will spend most of the winter between the two places judge on the ground that thep lea was

REXTON, N. B., Jan. 20-The catch of smelts during last week was very The Scott Act appeal case of Hugh poor, but last night there were bet-



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BEST PORT IN CANADA

WINTER OR SUMM

chairman, J. H. Barry, J.W. McCready.

the bar sustained. A resolution was

in a body, that a wreath be sent, and

a suitable resolution be drawn. The

draw up the necessary resolutions.

new schooner being built at Loggie's wharf was vigorously prosecuted last J. H. Dixon, Mayor McLeod and others week, and with Saturday's fall of snow on the death of Geo. W. Allen. All the additional timber for its construcspoke in feeling terms of the deceased, tion can easily be hauled. The schooner expressing admiration of Mr. Allen's will be 75 feet in length with a 20 foot great ability, and regretting the loss beam and 8 foot hold. She will have an auxiliary gasoline engine installed and passed that the bar attend the funcral will be used to carry supplies to the canning factories 'on' the coast, bringing back their products on the return oyage. 'Daniel Desmond is in charge. Letters testamentary have been granted to John P. Robichaud and John C. Savoy in the estate of the late

Michael Breaix of Neguac, W. C. Winslow, proctor. The estate is valued at \$5,000.

Skidd Bros. of this town have secured ation, similar to that now in existence the contract to wire the Bathurst rail- in St. John. way station for electric lighting.

Melanson was this morning arrested on GIBSON, N. B., Jan. 20-The younga warrant charging him with Scott est child of Mr. and Mrs. James David-Act violation, and within half an hour son, of this place, is laid up with scar- of the time of his arrest had been let fever. The quarantine for the same sentenced to one month in Dorchester disease on Postmaster Babbitt's residence was raised afew days ago. barroom and retailed it to Jack Jonah. Rev. J. W. McConnell, of Fredericton,

who was arrested later. Another Scott preached in the Methodist Church Act violater was taken to jail this morn-Marysville, on Sunday morning and in ing. HAMPTON, Jan. 17 .- The Sunday

chool convention of the parishes of Norton, Hampton' and Rothesay held its quarterly meeting this afternoon and evening at Nauwigewauk. gathering was held in the Christian church, and among the forty odd dele-

gates present were President Rev. E. J. Grant, Secretary Miss F. A. Duke, Mr. Emack is able to walk abroad

Ross, General Field Secretary Rev. J. also and is rapidly regaining his usual B. Ganong, Rev. Mr. Appell and Rev. half-past two with devotional exercises

Prichard, is suffering from the effects | led by the Rev. Mr. Appell. Mrs. John March, superintendent the temperance department, reported but for the stoutness of his boot and favorably on the extension of this work and the interest displayed by the societies already organized. The importance of awakening further interest in schools where the subject still lies dormant was also prged upon the attention of delegates. A vote of thanks to her efficient management of this de partmental work. The Rev. G. A. Ross then taught the Sunday school lesso for the following Sunday, which was

dealt with the several questions raised

of Those at H W. C. Donaldson, Managing Director of Donaldson Linc Denies Report That C. P.

Facilities Here

FIVE

R. Have Acquired Their Line - City Has Treated Them Well.

committee will meet this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donaldson o. Ae the conclusion of this meeting the Glasgow are at present in the city and profession held an informal gathering, are guests at the Royal. Mr. Donaldwhen it was decided to call a meeting son, who is managing director of the for Saturday, January 25th, for the Donaldson Steamship Line, spoke in purpose of forming a local bar associglowing terms regarding St. John as a port and stated that he considered the facilities here far ahead of those at MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 17. - Andrew Halifax.

Regarding the rumor that the C. P. R. had purchased or were negotiating for the purchase of their line of steamships, he decidedly contradicted it, and said that such a thing was too ridiculthis afternoon. He bought liquor in a ous to mention. He also said that the Donaldson Line was never up for sale, nor he did not think it ever would be. Mr. Donaldson said his line always had been used in a most proper man-

ner by the city authorities, and went on to say that they considered St John the best winter and summer port in Canada.

Another new passenger The steamer would be added to the line in 1908, he informed The that; and this bout would surpass all others that they are now running. The plans show a beautiful steamer and with all modern improve-Treasurer Rev F. Baird, Rev. G. A. ments.

Mr. Donaldson will remain in the city until Saturday, when he will again Mr. Sables. The meeting opened at sail for Great Britain.

Northampton ... ... Peel ..... 515 90 Richmond .792 53 Simonds ... 28 94 Wakefield ..... 19 14 Wicklow ..... Wilmot ... 750 2 Sec. 2 . 2. 400 . 4. Woodstock parish .... 1 389 75 Mrs. March was cordially extended for Woodstock town .. .. 2,714 45 \$16,718 22

Total receipts ..... \$22,522 22 thoroughly appreciated by all. Miss Helen Thomson read a paper The secretary treasurer has paid out or drawn checks How Shall We Teach the Life of Christ, which also elicited a hearty Leaving a balance on hand vote of thanks. A round table talk by the Rev. J. B. Ganong, followed, in

of ...... \$4,179 56 Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bartlett, Miss which many of the delegates took part. Mary Bartlett and Mr. C. D. Honkin, The way in which the field secretary of Charlottetown, passed through St John this week en route to New York. was very interesting and profitable. They sail from there by White Star

ratified by parliament in 1907 the complete and immigration was so regulated that there was no complaint from British Columbia. The investiga-

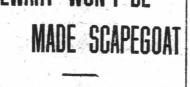
continue to enjoy freedom of entranc to the Dominion. "As regards emigration from th Hawaiian Islands the question is set-

icy a Minister, upon his own reponsibility has withheld from the public such information as he may have judged contrary to the interests of the crown. "In conclusion, this arrangement is

n my humble judgment a fair and honorable one. The Japanese government know are not anxious to encourage he emigration of their laborers where they are not wanted, more especially where their presence is liable to draw the country into international enlivered: tanglements. The fact that they have already suppressed the emigration com-

panies on the ground that they become a dangerous exasperating factor shows plainly what course they are determined to take. Acting in that spirit and with a view to meet our desires they will voluntarily take such measures as will prevent any further trouble, thus maintaining the cordial reiations which should exist between allies and restoring peace and order in that

fairest of the fair provinces of the Dominion." CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature diath Flitching STEWART WON'T BE



Emaciated Woman Restored By Turned Over His Shares to **Proper** Food

Make Up Losses of Bank

ing food which lacks the nourishing elements or is in such form that the sys-MONTREAL, Jan. 21 .- Duncan M. tem can't absorb it, is much greater Stewart, former general manager of the Sovereign Bank, has turned over than many persons even suspect. The harm can't be corrected by to the bank 300 shares of the bank's drugs either. There must be a complete stock. Last June, when the new interest took control, Mr. Stewart said change in the dietary-the cause of the trouble must be removed. e would turn over his 300 shares to them notwithstanding the fact that it "I have been a constant sufferer from stomach trouble, constipation and neurepresented close to \$40,000, the bulk of ralgia, for the past 14 years," writes a his personal means. The only condition he made was that Mich. lady, "and the past year became

if conditions were as the new interests claimed, the bank should keep the thing. stock, but if they were not and the stock should be returned to him. In porary relief. Finally an attack of the than he could in July last. this way Mr. Stewart gave most of grippe caused me to give up hope of what he had to make up for losses of ever being well again. I was growing the bank. weaker and more emaciated every day.

and a state of the strength of the

MONTREAL, Jan. 21-Notwithstand-"At last, a doctor advised me to try ing the fact that repeated insinuations some predigested food, as nothing have been made that the troubles of would stay on my stomach. My husthe Sovereign Bank, which have ended band sent for some Grape-Nuts, of in a decision to liquidate, were due to which I ate a little with milk, and then

"My stomach did not reject this food tleman has repeatedly declined to be and from that time on for several which has taken place between us, and drawn into a discussion of the causes weeks, I lived on Grape-Nuts and milk. it gives me special pleasure to ac- of the trouble. He gave it to be un- I felt no pain whatever in my stomach, derstood that the occasion might not my health gradually came back and in I have been placed by your frank and be far distant when it would be advis-I have been placed by your trains and the instant when it would be aqvis-considerable explanations regarding able for him to speak, but not now. ed more strength from Grape-Nuts February, When disagreeable things arise, he in- than I ever did from a meat and potimated, it is often necessary to find a tato diet." "There's a Reason."

scapegoat, but Mr. Stewart gave it to Name given by Postum Co., Battle itted to the house Mr. Nossi "the minister of foreign affairs gives be understood that he does not propose Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- not the Scott Act shall continue in Brighton ...... 1,467.87 not exist among the Relian immigrants

hauls So far this has been the vember court, was resumed and the poorest smelt season in years. evidence of Jeremiah McGinley was A. J. and Frank Curran, who have

taken by Mr. A. A. Wilson, K. C., who purchased J. and T. Jardine's mill and appeared for Inspector Cusack. Mr. lumber business, have already sent men funds of the N. B. Association, and Jonah, on behalf of appellant, raised a into the lumber woods to get out lumnumber of objections with regard to ber for next season's sawing. the admission of the deposit depositions | R. H. Davis, of Richibucto, has gone taken at the trial before Magistrate on a trip to Toronto and Ottawa, he

Biggar and iLttle and their certificates Mrs. James Murray, of Richibucto, had the misfortune Thursday afternoon The following judgments were deof breaking one of her legs above the knee by falling on the slippery side-The King on the complaint of Harris walk.

T. Cusack v. Andrew Carr. Appeal of \$15,494.88, carired forward.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 15 .-Mrs. Mary Ann Stiles, one of this village's most highly esteemed residents. and celebrated her 92nd birthday on Saturday last, Jan. 11th, the pleasing event being marked by a family gathering 'philanthropic' institution where they at the home of Mrs. Jehiel E. Peck, with whom Mrs. Stiles resides. There the Rev. H. Whalley and Mrs. Whalley were present Mrs. Stiles' five daugh- and served with tea, to which ample ters-Mrs. Peck, of this village, Mrs. justice was done and which, in a string Mary Stiles, Mrs. Lucy Turner and of addresses by the Rev. Messrs. Baird, Kinnear & Son, painters, passed away Mrs. James S. Atkinson of Albert, and Ganong, Grant, Appell, Ross and Mrs. Henrietta Bennett of Hopewell, Sables, called forth liveliest thanks for Cape, besides a number of grand- the hospitality extended and expres-Goodwin of Baie Verte, but has lived children. Although somewhat incapa- sions of gratification at the evidences citated for the past few weeks, by mus- of success which is attending the cular weakness, Mrs. Stiles enjoys founding of the home in the appearance of age, and her husband, three sons good health, and on Saturday sat at and manners of the children and the and three daughters survive. The sons the table with her family, and took a neatness and order of the whole instilively interest in the matters under dis- tution. The Rev. Mr. Whalley replied cussion, recalling with remarkable min- for the ladies in a very happy manner uteness events and occurrences of the and the thanks of the convention were long ago. Mrs. Stiles was born in this conveyed to them by Rev. Mr. Grant. parish, being a daughter of William Wright, one of the early residents of back at the church and after singing Hopewell, her mother being Sarah and prayer, a hymn by the boys of the a sister of Clark, Colonel

Clark, who was well known in the early days of the militia. Her husband, the late Capt. David Stiles, died some twenty-three years ago. At the time of her marriage, which took place when she was 19 years of age, Mrs. Stiles moved into the home in which she has ceived a most hearty vote of thanks, lived continuously since. The location moved by Rev. G. A. Ross and secondof her room, in fact, has remained uned by S. H. Flewwelling, ... changed during the long period of 73 A number of brief addresses were years, in which she has occupied it. also given by delegates. Mrs. Stiles' many estimable qualities of the convention closed with singing heart and life have won for her many

"God be with you till we meet again." friends throughout the community; who During the evening session the Rev. will wish her a long continuance of Mr. Appell sang a solo which afforded health and prosperity. much pleasure, and Miss Wannamaker

FREDERICTON, Jan 16 .- This morn- presided at the organ most acceptably | in a day,-no case it won't cure. for all the hymns and other-music. ing Thomas David was taken to Dor-The next quarterly meeting is to be chester. During the six months he has tired of life, of everybody and every- been confined to jail David has been hold in April at Central Nortona model prisoner. His chief exercise MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 17 .- The "The best doctors and several weeks has been playing handball in his cell.

bank did not sustain any loss, that his at a Sanitarium afforded me only tem- He can now talk much better English the lower end of Main street was raided by the police this afternoon and a Tomorrow in the police court fourth offense Scott Act case against a local man is due to be taken up. It is not unlikely it will be settled in the defendant promising to retire from business until the license law comes into force here. This morning James Semviolation. ple was charged by Mrs. Brower, The curling match to have been playwidow, with having wilfully destroped ed here tomorrow between Amherat some plumbing in a house owned by and Moncton has been cancelled, on acplaintiff and leased by defendant.

count of the suicide of E. Biden, a J. H. Barry, A. J. Gregory and R. W. member of the Amberst club. McLellan, who have been appointed examiners of applicants for the position of

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 17 .- The official court stenographers, will hold examinations in this city on the 19th of A petition is being circulated today

asking that an election be called on at Assessments:an early date to determine whether or Aberdeen ...... have the store of 626 60 clared that anarchism practicely does

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The Rev. F. Baird read the report of Line to spend the winter on the Medthe treasurer, which was gratifying. iterranean. 1. S. A.

He stated that his convention had HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 16 .- That a gentleman of the high standing and unblemished character of Stipendiary urged that the quota apportioned to Magistrate James Blight of Hillsboro each locality should be gathered up should be subjected to the charge of during the month of March. A colleshaving stolen property in his possession tion was taken, and the first session and actually have to answer to such a closed with orayer by the Rev. Mr. charge in 'a magistrate's court, shows Sables. A most pleasing feature of the to what extent Scott Act violators in gathering was the singing by ten boys this county will go, and illustrates the of the Eleanor Home Farm, whose difficulties that have to be faced by pure voices brought forth many onthose who are endeavoring to have the comiums from those present. By laws of the land enforced, and the dethe kind invitation of the superintendgrading rum evil kept from the homes ent of the Eleanor Home, Miss Dunn of the people. Mr. Blight, it appears, and her assistanta Miss. Row allowed several bottles of liquor, taken Miss Ellaby, .... all the from a young man who was fined by delegates and visitors proceeded to that Mr. Blight for violation of the Scott Act to be stored in his residence, the were received by the lady officials and young man, who is now behind the bars at the shiretown, retallating with the charge referred to, and one against the constable who made the arrest. The cases against the stipendlary and the constable were before Justice O'Conner at Harvey on Monday, and adjourned for 30 days on request of the plaintiff's counsel. There is an opinion that the matter is practically out of court, it being held that the case could not legally be stood over for more than eight days. Mr. Blight is one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of this county, and all right-thinking people will hope he may continue to deal out proper punishment to those who connize to override the laws. At half past six the delegates were home, and a happily expressed eulogy

\* of the latter by James W. Smith, the Rev. J. B. Ganong delighted the audi-Irritable Throat ence by a graphic and picturesque narrative of his trip to Rome last summer **Causes Gatarrh** on the occasion of the world's Sunday school congress and for which he re-

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