

orican ports. It has been contended ome shippers that the clause in t bill of lading requiring the shipow to sign bills of lading as preser practically compelled captains to si such bills of lading, even if they dif fered from the charter party.

CANADA PREPARED

No Grounds for Complaint That Terms Were Kept Secret

DRAFT OF TREATY

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Canadian prrespondents of the English papers re sending reports of Canadian co laints that the terms of the water rays treaty between the United States d Canada, which recently was signed Washington by Secretary Root a British ambassador, James Bryce. ere kept secret from Canada In reply to these complaints, ritish foreign office has issued tatement that from beginning to end whole affair was negotiated with e full knowledge and acquiescen the Canadian government, at whose stigation the draft of the treaty was epared by Canada or referred ttawa md concurred in by the Car lian government before being em odied in the treaty.

'PLAIN JOHN BINNS'' OFF ON THE BALTIC aptain Sealby, Crew and Sev. eral Passengers' Rescued From Baltic Also Go (New York Herald)

Aboard the Baltic, of the White Star which left for Liverpool yesterwere Captain Wm. L. Sealby ack" Binns, wireless operator; two ndred and ninety-two men of the w of the Republic and four passenrs delayed by the sinking of that

e passengers were Dr. and Mr

WEATHER UP MEANS DEVELOPMENT OLD QUEBEC, FASCINATING CITY TO OF STEEL INDUSTRY TO AVERAGE Electric Smelting Pro-January Real Winter cess Success Month DR. HAANEL RETURNS

Iron Ore Properties in Que-Precipitation Decidedly Greatbec and Ontario Will be Developed Now

Month OTTAWA, Feb. 2. - Dr. Eugene Haanel, director of mines, has returned from Dumarfvet, Sweden, thoroughly convinced of the complete success of You can state that the month o the electric smelting process of treatanuary had a temperature above the average, while the precipitation was ing iron ores. He went there on invitecidedly greater than the ordinary." ation to inspect the new electric Such was the statement made to a smelting furnaces recently opened and reports the conclusion that the fact eporter for The Sun yesterday by Dithat the new furnaces have proven a rector Hutchinson at the Observatory. During the month St. John experisuccess in the electric treating of iron enced the greatest storm in recent ores is of incalculable importance to This occurred on the 5th and the whole iron and steel industry of Street car and railroad tracks Ontario and Quebec, because it means were inundated; wash-outs were numthat the enormous supplies of iron ore erous, while enormous damage was in these provinces can be profitably one to schooners as well as private exploited, in the absence of neighbor residences. The rainfall during the ing coal deposits by means of the storm amounted to 3.84 inches. abundant water powers scattered The highest velocity was 84 miles per hour hroughout these provinces.

at Point Lepreaux, while the wind It is the intention of the mines dereached 60 miles per hour in this city. partment to conduct experiments in There were six days during the the use of peat as fuel in a new exmonth during which the mercury perimental plan being built in Ottawa to test the possibility of power producwent below the zero mark. The lowest egistered was on the 17th. when 9.6 tion from gas producer engines. The below zero was shown at the Observ Germans have evolved a successful atory. The mercury also went below method of using peat with gas producer engines and it is hoped that as ero on other days, viz., 1.6 degrees on the 8th; 1.3 on the 13th; 2.8 on the 14th; a result of the experiments the large peat deposits scattered throughout Canada can be made commercially The highest temperature throughout the month was 53 degrees above on the feasible for power productions.

The Labor Department reports that The total precipitation during Januduring 1908 there was a large decrease ary amounted to 6.53 inches. This imin trade disputes in Canada as comcluded 8.9 inches of rain. .83 inch of pared with preceding years. The total sleet, rain and melted snow, and 18 number of trade disputes last year was 69, as compared with 149 in 1907, 138 in 1906, and 87 in 1905. There were ap-In some parts of this province ideal

vinter weather has been experienced. proximately 26,232 employes affected by there being plenty of snow. At Fredtrade disputes in 1908, compared with ericton on the 2nd of the month the 34,694 in 1907 and 26,014 in 1906. mercury felll to twenty-seven degrees

below the cipher. The highest registered there was 49 degrees. The city SAILUK MEETS had three inches of rain with 28 inches of snow during the month. At Moncton the winter was quite cold, as low as 20 degrees belonw be-AWFUL DEATH

ing registered. The highest reached was 56 degrees above. The rainfall amounted to 1.3 inches with 15 inches of snow. At St. Stephen the highest was 53

9.4 on the 16th; 6 on the 19th.

inches of snow.

SEVERE STORMS

er Than Average for

vears.

degrees and the lowest was 13 below. Harry Saunders met a frightful There were 2.4 inches of rain and 84 leath late yesterday afternoon by fallnches of snow.

ing through a hatchway on board the The thermometer at Sussex went as steamer Cacouna, lying at the Dominion Coal Company's pler, Smythe street. When discovered by other ow as 19 degrees below zero. Fifty-six egrees was the maximum temperature. There were 4.2 inches of rain members of the crew, Saunders had with 22 inches of snow. breathed his last. The man was hor-

ribly cut about the face and body and presented a ghastly appearance. Saunders, who was a sailor about 28 years of age, was one of the crew on board the Cacouna. He boarded her

toxicated.

TOURISTS, IN SUMMER AND WINTER.

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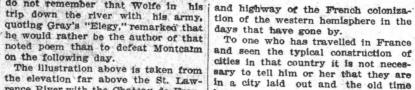
QUEBEC SHOWING CHATEAU FRONTENAC

The city of Quebec is always fascinating to the tourist, whether he is from trip down the river with his army, the United States or from Canada pro-

A typical French town of olden times, set down among American surroundings, holds the interest of outsiders during their entire stay. To the visitors from the United States it brings to memory the great feat of the Colonial soldiers in scaling the Quebec heights

do not remember that Wolfe in his ; and highway of the French coloniza he would rather be the author of that on the following day.

The illustration above is taken from the elevation far above the St. Lawrence River, with the Chateau de Frontenac in the foreground, and the old town beneath, with a glimpse of the and defeating the French army on the St. Lawrence River in the distance -Plains of Abraham. Few there are who | that noted river which was the byway generally.



MacLEAN ASSERTS NEW STOCK ISSUE SHOULD BE SOLD IN OPEN MARKET

money to enable it to meet de-1 Thinks Government Should mands for greater railway facilities in the west it has the duty of people as by selling its western lands at a reafar as possible to esrist them in that sonable price. The matter then droprequest in order that requirements of Led, the house going into supply. the west night be met. There was Hon. Sydney Fisher was prepared Put a Curb on the room for argument as to whether the

C. P. R. floating of bonds was the better method of the inside civil service, but Mr. of financing, but in authorizing an in- Foster and other members of the opcrease in capital of the company, the position desired more information as government had simply followed the to the details of the scheme, and after Hon. Mr. Graham Points course pursued in the past. It had to a desultory discussion regarding hours be remembered that it makes a marked and duties of civil servants considerdifference in value of C. P. R. stock ation of the resolution was adjourned. Out Necessity of Giving and in the credit of the company if it was to issue bonds of any large amount in order to raise more capital. despite Mr. Foster's multitudinous **Company** Latitude The C. P. R. had to look to the future and should be given every oppor-

This purely vegetable remedy has cured thousands of cases of these painful and Swept Out unsightly troubles during the past thirty EXCEPT LOEB BOILS. "Last summer I had nineteen boils on my neck and back. I was New President Will Reward neck and back. I was eff work for over two weeks. I took every-thing I could think of but to no effect. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and before I had used half the bottle the boils were gone. I took the rest of it, however, and I have not had a boil since." Men Who Worked for Him WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-It has be come certain that William H. Taft when he assumes the presidency will make almost as many changes in the personnel of the federal office holders s William J. Bryan might have been xpected to make had he been successful in the last campaign. It is true that some Roosevelt office holders will remain, but they are few and far between. For instance, while Secretary Loeb will not have his ambition grati-

ONLY TAFT MEN TO

BE PUT ON GUARD

Roosevelt Force

fied to go into the cabinet, he will be given the post of collector of the port of New York, "the best thing in this country outside the cabinet."

master General Geo. von L. Meyer is to be transferred to the navy department, and perhaps James Wilson will remain as secretary of agriculture But beyond that the new president has houses constructed by French people. no plans for taking care of those who The style is the same, with the narrow owe their allegiance to President streets and the houses built close to Roosevelt. the building line, and the architecture

President Roosevelt has come around to agree that the new president, if he is to stand on his own feet and command respect for his authority, must pick his own force of office holders. In addition to this Mr. Taft has finally become convinced that he must stand by his friends. He has many of them in all parts of the country. They were the men who made the fight for his nomination under the leadership of Mr. Hitchcock. Of course many of the Roosevelt office holders worked for him, but they did it more for Roosevelt ville, Dr. H. P. Webster; Lockeport, H.

than for Taft. R. L. Bill; Louisburg, Mr. McAlpine; The original Taft men, those who Lunenburg, A. R. Morash; New Glaswent out and fought the "allies" in gow, Arch. McColl; North Sydney, Mr. England and in New York, in New Kelly; Oxford, A. S. MacKintosh; New Jersey, in the East and in the Parrsboro, T. E. Henderson; Pictou, J. Dr. Chisholm thought that the C. P. West, these men are to be put in the D. McLeod; Port Hawkesbury, Farsaddle in offices in Washington and in R. would get all the money it wanted quhar McInnis; Port Hood, Dr. their home states. In other words, the Smythe; Shelburne, R. A. Bruce; "Taft machine" that Mr. Hitchcock Springhill, Geodge E. A. Potter; Steland the then secretary of war built up when the fight was on and no refred Dickle; Sydney Mines, Mr. Stewtoday to introduce his bill giving efwards were in sight is to be tightly issue of additional capital stock or fect to a resolution increasing safaries art; Truro, W. K. Murray; Westville, welded together by the rewards that Dr. J. C. McDonald; Windsor, Fred come from a great victory at the polls. Curry; Wolfville, Mr. Harvey; Yar-In no other way, by no other means, mouth, W. M. Kelly. it is argued, can the new presiden bind his followers to him. In no other Greatest in its History way can he insure his own renomination four years hence. Ir he permitted the Roosevelt men to remain in office The rest of the day was spent in supply on civil service estimates, and

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 2 .-- The greatest election in the history of the the men who did the real fighting for him would regard him as lacking in gratitude and in practical appreciation questions for endless details good proof the duty of a leader of his party to his followers. gress was made. An illuminative in-The patronage that dent under this rule will have at his Lowther, was nominated with the sucdisposal is very extensive. First come cessful councillors, while Mayor-elect the foreign ambassadors. The United Lowther was nominated and endorsed State now has ambassadors to Great by the Lebor party, whose pominees Britain, Germany, Austria, Italy, Rusfor councilors suffered defeat. The sia, France, Turkey, Japan, Brazil and vote stood as follows: For mayor, Lowther, 626; Crossman, 474; majority for Mexico. It is assumed that changes will be made in most of these desir-Lowther, 152. For ocuncillor, Arthur W. Moffatt, 672; David Smith, 667; able posts. Some of the ambassadors George W. Cole, 571. Labor candidates are moving the very earth to remain, -Howard Ripley, 444; James Duxbury, and perhaps some of them may be 300; John Ball, 263. able to hold on, but the impression The vote polled was about equal to gathered here is that most of them

town took place here today, resulting in the election of Thomas P. Lowther, mayor for the third term, and A. W. Moffatt, David L. Smith and George W. Cole as councillors. Ex-Councillor John A. Crossman, who opposed Mr.

arton, Mr. Campbell; Stewiacke, Al-

For sale by all dealers. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. OWNS ELECT Post THEIR MAYORS HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 2 .- The mayors elected in the various towns n Nova Scotia today are as follows: Amherst, T. P. Lowther; Annapolis Royal, J. M. Owen; Antigonish, J. H. Stewart; Bridgetown, H. Ruggles; Bridgewater, Dr. D.Stewart; Canso, E. C. Whitman; Dartmouth, Thos. Notting; Digby, Dr. J. E. Jones; Dominion, N. J. Mitchell; Hantsport, Fred Pentz; Inverness, D. H.McLeod; Kent.

Mrs. W. J. Oran-don, St. Mary's, Ont., writes: — "I was troubled with pimples on my face for a couple of years and tried a good deal of patent medicine, but they were not cf much use. Finally I used four bottles of Burdook Blood Bitters and am now entirely oured." Mrs. W. J. Cran-

ELEVEN

Boils

and Pimples

Are caused entirely by the blood being in

an impure condition, and the quickest and

simplest way to get rid of them is to take a few bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

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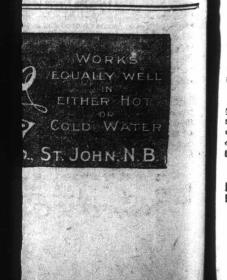
tin W.Waldstein, of South Orange; as. L. Law, of Vancouver, B. C., and A. Lamb, of this city. Dr Lamb presented with free transportation Naples and return by the officials the White Star line, in recognition services rendered by him on the Reblic following the collision. Captain Sealby was cheered loud and g as he walked up the gangplank d he received an additional ovation en the Baltic cast off her lines and ung out into the stream. He had thing to say other than that he was ng to visit his family in England would take a short rest before asing another command. "Jack" ns announced just before the ship that he had refused an offer of 00 a week for a period of ten weeks the stage.

"JACK" BINNS' MODESTY. I don't wish to pose as a little tin ' said Binns. "I have a month's ve and will spend that time having easant visit with my relatives i gland. Then I propose to go back t rk for the Marconi Company, and at by that time the public will have otten about the Republic, and I once more be allowed to do my k as plain John Binns, wireless op-



Bulgarian government that the oulty with Turkey is in a fair way ettlement through the intervenof Russia with a proposal for a ncial arrangement, which it is cipated, will be acceptable to both es. It is understood that before nitting the proposal, to Bulgraia, ta sounded the Porte and ascerthat Turkey would raise n acle, while the British and French entatives here strongly urged tance upon Bulgaria.

day Premier Malinoff had a long ence with the Russian agent later he received the British and ich agents, to whom he said that caria had accepted the Russian sition in principle and would it sympathetic welcome.



JAM WAS RENT LIKE A RIBBON Great Ice Bridge at Niagara Carried Away Yes-

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 2 .-One of the greatest sights in ice jams probably ever seen occurred in the chasm below American and Horse Shoe Falls at about 10.30 o'clock this morning, when the great ice bridge of 1909 was carried away end with it a half dozen refreshment and souvenir shacks, the occupants of which barely escaped from being carried down the river on the floe. The ice from Lake Erie for the last few days has been flowing over the Horse Shoe Falls in

SEVENTEEN DEAD IN

terday

nillions of tons, filling the river from the ice bridge almost to the base of Horse Shoe Falls, the falling waters bounding it down under the ice bridge

ly the great jam, which was from 300 o 400 feet in depth, was rent like ribbon with a force of jumping waters.

had given permission to the captain to have the body removed to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms, where it now lies. He has decided that an inquest into the death of Saunders is unnecessary and will not detain the ship of crew in port. He had a talk with Captain Holmes concerning the affair, after which he said that the ship might sail when she was ready.

last evening shortly after six o'clock.

At that time he was reported to be in-

the hole nearly thirty feet deep.

The deceased is a native of Newfoundland and is about 28 years of age. The Cacouna, which reached this port and docked at the Dominion Coal Company's wharf, had a cargo of between 1700 and 1800 tons of coal on board for

with such irresistible force that finalfor Louisburg this morning.

the company. The work of discharging her was carried on yesterday and completed. The boat will probably sail scandal. CHILD KILLED BY THE

DOG HE WAS PETTING A MINE EXPLOSION Boston Terrier Grabbed Two Year Old Youngster by the Neck and Worried

Him to Death. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2.-Seventeen men are dead as a result of an explosion in the No. 2 Short Creek mine NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Feb. 2of the Birmingham Coal Company, ten Two year old Bert Leadbetter's fond-

miles west of Ensley, today. Five of ness for dogs resulted in his death today, the child dying within a few minthe men are white and twelve negroes. utes after being shaken by a Boston terrier owned by the lad's uncle. His The explosion occurred just before oon and it thought to have been spine was broken and the nape of his caused by a windy shot. The mine is practically uninjured. neck badly lacerated by the dog's teeth, before the uncle, John P. Colby. Alex. Bonneyman, manager of the

beat the terrier away from the child. npany, was the first to leave Birm-It is understood that the police aungham for the scene of the disaster, thorities will take no action in the although Mine Inspectors Millhouse matter, the medical examiner having and Flynn hurried to the scene to renstated that he will not proceed. Mr. der what aid they could and to make Colby has not yet actermined whether n inspection. Officials of the company did not know the exact number of the

the dog will be killed. men in the mine at the time of the ac-Bert was on a visit to the home of is uncle, in company with his mother. cident. Ambulances were sent from Mrs. Walter Leadbetter, of Lynn. As Ensley to the scene and late tonight on previous occasions, he went out in-to the yard back of the house today, coffins will be rushed to the ill-fated where his uncle maintains kennels for the breeding of dogs. The Boston ter-

EDINBURGH, Feb. 2. - It is proposed that the fishery cruiser Minna shall call quarterly at the lonely island rier which caused his death was his stock. favorite among the several dogs in the yard, although the boy had been warn-ed by his uncle that too much teasing was not agreeable to him. It is suppos-ed that the terrier in a fit of anger. grabbed the child's neck and shook St. Kilda, in the Outer Hebrides, in to pay old-age pensions to the Islanders who are gualfied.

Baare the The Kinti You Have Always Bought of Chart H. Flutcherg

Opportunity to Maintain The work of covering the hatches was being done, when the deceased slipped and fell head foremost down Its Standing Members of the crew were quick to arrive on the scene, but found that nothing could be done to aid the sailor. Hon. Mr. Aylcsworth Dc. matter of that kind or whether the railway commission should advise the On learning of the accident, Captain Holmes communicated with Corone Berryman, who visited the boat and livers Mr. Foster a viewed the remains. The coroner informed The Sun last evening that he **Knockout Blow**

> OTTAWA, Feb. 2 .- The process known in the terminology of Wall street as "cutting the melon," was the subject of debate in the house this afternoon. W. F. MacLean used the phrase as an illustration for the proposed increase of capital stock of C. P. R. from 150 to 200 million collars authority to issue which has been granted by the government.

Mr. MacLean declared this an attempt on the part of the C. P. R. to pocket \$25,000,000 of the people's money for the benefit of its shareholders. He declared the proposal a grave public

Hon, Mr. Graham while admitting that there was room for argument as to the best and safest means of financing big railway corporations, pointed out that in authorizing the C. P. R. to issue additional stock had simply followed the policy that had been usually adopted in the past. Mr. MacLean found his opportunity

to raise the question on a motion to go into supply. He claimed that the increase in capitalization of Canadian railways was of the utmost concern to the people and argued that there should be come control exercised by

parliament over the issue of railway securities. The state of New York had passed legislation in that direction and | in his paper. The stickler was whether it had proved to be in the public interest. The issuing of \$50,000,000 of his personal profit. stock by the C. P. R. to its shareholders at par when in open it would bring at least \$150 per \$100 share, would be a public scandal. The stock ought to not, discharged the jury and ordered be sold in the open market to the high- a new trial. est bidder and there should be a pro-

vision in the railway act giving the railway commission power to control the issue of such stock. Alternatively the C. P. R., if they wanted to raise money, should be limited to floating bonds carrying say four per cent. Al

lowing the C. P. R. to sell \$150 stock to its shareholders for \$100 meant tha the rates of the company could not so easily be reduced and might have to be raised to pay dividends on the

Mon. Mr. Graham pointed out that the C. P. R. was one of the best managed railway companies in the world. It was necessary that the cre-dit of Canadian undertakings should stand high in the cycs of the world. Justice Robertson took the leading

and the C. P. R. had carried out its part on the hearing of the appeal and undertakings with a marvelious degree his incisive remarks from time to time Mrs. Lossbetter was prostrated undertakings with a marvelious degree his incisive remarks from time to time when told of her child's death and the of efficiency. If that company after showed that he had grasped the salient services of a physician were necessary. years - -----

tunity to retain its high financial posion. In view of the desire of the after truth in connection with the Should be Given Every company to extend railway facilities microscopic investigation of every item in the estimates was furnished when microscopic investigation of every item tified in authorizing an increase of he demanded particulars as to an item capital stock. There was a good deal of \$2,500 for extra clerical assistance to be said in favor of giving some in the justice department. This was control of such matters to a railway an increase of \$2,000 over the previous commission, but it was a question wheyear's item. Why was this? queried ther the government who were directly Mr. Foster. responsible to the people chould divest The reply of the Minister of Justice

themselves. of such responsibility in a was an unexpected solar plexus. This matter of that kind or whether the \$2,000, explained Mr. Aylesworth, represented the cost to the country of government. preparing a return asked for last ses-

HCN. JOHN HAGGART.

as to the exercise of paroling and pardoning power during the past few Hon. John Haggart maintained that years. The said return was tabled in stockholders of the C. P. R. had a commons this afternoon. It comprises right to be considered and to see that nearly 700 pages, represents nearly a the interest of the people so far as year's work by special clerks and will fieight raites were concerned were safeprobably never be made of any pracguarded by the railway commission. tical use by the member for North To-Dr. Sproule supported Mr. MacLean's contention that the stock should be ronto. sold in open market at the highest it in the evening and the house adjourn-Some government items were voted

ed at 11.15.



sion by Mr. Foster giving particulars

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 2 .- At the op-TORONTO, Feb. 2.-The Ontario ening of court today the jurors in the government has forwarded to the Min-The death of Major J. Macgregor

famous criminal libel case of Kng v. ister of Justice a statement of Provin-Premier Scott, in which ex-Mayo cial License Officer John Ayearst mak-Laird was the real prosecutor, reporting serious charges against his honor ed that after an all night siege they E. B. Fralick, junior judge for the had been unable to agree. The judge county of Hastings, and asking for an associates a figure that has long been prominently identified with all that has sent them out again, but the jury finalinvestigation of his conduct. The ly reported that it was unable to agree charges arise out of a conviction of made for progress in the history of the on a verdict. The foreman told Judge William Golding and John Quinn at Madoc. Jan. 28 for selling liquor to Newlands that they had reduced the charge to that of Land having received minors.

five hundred dollars for his city cam-Ayearst states he was in the public paign fund and found him innocent of sitting room of the St. Lawrence Hall house, his demise, however, which ocall but this accusation made by Scott when the same evening the judge curred at 3.45 o'clock yesterday aftercame in, talking in a loud tone of this five hundred dollars was used for noon, was wholly unexpected and came voice and expressed his disapproval as a shock to his family and immediof the prosecutions under the license ate circle of friends. The judge asked whether there was act. The officer says he tried to get Major Grant was the senior member any possibility of an agreement being away from him, but the judge was of the brokerage firm of J. M. & C. W. reached, and being told that there was persistent. "He was very much under Hope Grant. He was also a former the influence of liquor at the time," mayor of this city. Ayearst's statement alleges, and declared that, as a county judge, ap-peals would come before him and he

would "Dy-n soon upset the conviction, and his towering and erect form made him a conspicuous figure in city Notices of appeal in both cases have life. Although in his seventy-fourth been filed, and, according to license ofyear, he was very active and until his HAS PASSED AWAY ficers they are taken out before Judge illness took a keen interest in the af-Fralick contrary to practice and no fairs of his business.

grounds for the appeal are set forth.

in military service. He served successfully in the ordnance, commissariat and engineering departments of the NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- A plea for a imperial service, from 1851 to 1870, when langer mercantile marine as a means he was appointed war office surveyor

of acquiring new commercial outlets to the Nova Scotia command, from in South America was made by John which he retired in 1874 and then set-Barett, director of the International tled in this city. Bureau of American Republics, at to-Major Grant represented Dukes ward night's session of the National Merin the Common Council from 1881 until chant Marine Congress held in the Metropolitan Temple under the presi-

1884, in which latter year he was elected mayor of the city. He was a memdency of Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, ber of St. John Lodge, F. & A. M., and the pastor of the church. of St. Andrew's Society.

that of last year, although over a thousand were disfranchised because might as well prepare to return to private life and give others a chance. Coming to Washington there is a of nonrayment of taxes. While party perfect army of assistant secretari politics are largely eliminated from divic ocurcils it may be interesting to heads of bureaus, chief clerks and prinote that while last year's council was vate secretaries who will have to go. Here and there one will be kept. But composed of five Conservatives and two Liberals, this year it is four Liba glance will serve to show the amount erals and three Conservatives. of patronage at the disposal of the new president. In the state department ar three assistant secretaries. The first

Grant, which occurred late yesterday

afternoon, removes from the midst of

a large circle of friends and business

He spent more than a score of years

city.

He was born in England and came to post has already been pre-empted by Beekman Winthrop, who is an assist-Halifax as a young man, afterwards removing to St. John. He married Miss Isabella Nicholson, sister of the ant secretary of the treasury now and will be transferred because he is more late John W. Nicholson, and Mrs. of a friend of Mr. Taft and Senator Grant, with two sons and two daugh-Knox than of the president. Then there ters. survives.

The sons are Ronald Cameron Grant, of Montreal, and C. W. Hope Grant, of this city: The daughters are Mrs. Robert Wray Young, of Dublin (Ire.), and Miss Grant, living at home. The family will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the great loss which they have suffered in the death of Major Grant, and citizens wil long have kindly remembrances of him.



Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple per-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan. 34.

Major Grant had been ailing for a FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE year back and since the latter part of IS THE STARTING POINT December had been confined to his

from which hundreds of young men and women have gone out into the business world and are enjoying good incomes.

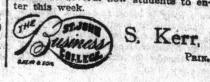
Six months of your time and less than \$200 in cash will enable you to do the same.

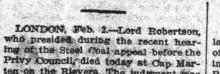
We want to send you a cata-Few St. John men were better of more favorably known. He was of a logue giving full particulars. Send courteous manner and kindly olsposius your name. Address.

W. J. OSBORNE, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Good Times

Things are booming at the St. John Business College. Last year was a good one, but the first two weeks of 909 exceed the whole of January, 1908. Advance arrangements have been made for several new students to en





STEEL-COAL JUDGE

