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## **B. LEGISLATURE** OPENED THURSDAY; DEBATE ON ADDRESS.

WANTED—poultry f ton wants a small family place for h! henneries, c. man. Addre PORTER, C. F. McLatchey Praises the Government for Many Things, nd Mr. Legere Follows Suit - Mr. Hazen Finds Fault With the Bill of Fare and Other Things - Rev. J. De Wolfe Cowie New Chaplain.

WANTED—assembly chamber at three o'clock expenses delivered the speech, a forecast of in every local happeared in today's Telegraph. Ing up show to galize certain marriages.

experience non Haren gave notices of inquiry with The rd to the resignation of the Hon. Mr.

re railway from Gibson to Norton large and static Asylum.
perience, on e Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid before the

Poplar . Martin, the member elect, was in-teed by the Hon. Mr. La Billois, and McLatchey, seconded by Mr. Le-

cellent water house: two churches, a wilderness ' A., Pearso THE COLOR LINE.

MORE EVIDENCE

derer of Mrs. Marshall Found.

Londonderry, N. H., March 3-In the

to State Chemist Ang-II for analytical examination. Professor Angell's examination verified the belief of the sheriff.

Disastrous Flood Threatened. Fonda, N. Y., March 3-The Mohawk

Valley is threatened with the most damaging flood in many years. Not in forty

pass off and the indications are that the break-up has commenced. The New York

men on the watch throughout the valley

for the first sign of a freshet. The people

Anglo-French Modus Vivendi Bill Passes.

President Denies That a Negro Blood-stained Cap of Alleged Mur-Vas Ever His Guest at the White

FOR

a-hington, March 3.-In the house to- light of today's developments the officers a letter was read from Grover Ceve- are more than ever anxious to apprehend to Representative Webb, of North Carl E. Brigham, the young farm hand lina, denying that C. H. G. Taylor, a suspected of being the murderer of Mrs. o, had dined with him in the White Celia Marshall Smith, but tonight there twenty ton o, had dired with him in the Winter cena little new in the search. Aside from three barns while he was president, as charged was little new in the search. Aside from the control of the contr apresentative Scott of Kansas, a few a report from Haverhill, upon which the 130. Mr. Scott promptly offered his officers place little reliance, that a man in separate 1 ry to the former president, saying he the owner it before half heard the statement purchase m before half heard the statement premises. The half made denied. A discussion premises. the race question followed, during tonight.

ch Mr. Williams, the minority leader, ted Booker T. Washington to a seat his table. Representative Webb said

the race question loriowed, during tonight.

The discovery this afternoon of a bloodstained cap, later identified as Brigham's, together with a small crowbar also stained with human blood, in the barn on the Marshall farm, convinced the authorities (Seveland had been a friend of the that Brigham is the man wanted. These English, but never had held out to him the articles were tucked away in an obscure 20 ib. be of social equality. Mr. Williams said corner, and were brought to light by an officer who was searching for the weapon with which Mrs. Smith was murdered. Sheriff Collis, to whom the articles were shown, was satisfied that the spots upon the appointed a presimpator on the Park

208 arbe appointed a postmaster on the Pacoast. The house passed the district make absolutely sure, they were submitted

RMER NEW YORK

Better other tw York, March 3-John Keegan, cipal ht in the days of the famous "boodle" tical or into bus of aldermen, as the "B smarck of Send" ounty Democracy "died today at his or n in the days of the famous "boodle" break-up has commenced. The New York break-up has commenced the New York Central railroad has hundreds of extra ounty Democracy," died today at his V Min Hollis (L. I.), where he had been of the valley are greatly alarmed. g quietly for several years, with his egan was the head and front of the

boodle" conspiracy by which the St. John's, Nfld., March 3-The lower d of aldermen of 1884 was bribed to branch of the colonial legislature today the Broadway railway franchise to b Sharp. He was the than who held modus vivendi respecting the French shore bribe fund and apportioned the money be the members of the board. He was one in the famous "Boodle Colony" in Canada re he fled just before his indictment.

B Bar indictment against him was quashed 8 Bar

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DALHOUSIE, Feb. 29. Please send me Thirty-five papers daily. I want to see if I can keep one for myself; so far, I cannot.

Please increase our order Two copies every day.

Please send Five more papers every day.

PORT ELGIN, Feb. 27. Please increase our order Twelve daily.

# WHALING THE LATEST INDUSTRY.

ment for Maritime Province Privileges,

HOW THE SENATE STANDS

Liberals Will Have Eleven Majority Changes in Personnel of the U. North West Territories Get Their Quota-B. T. A. Bell's Funeral Largely Attended.

pared with 1,166 for February last year, a decrease of 32. For the month of January the entries were 1,285 compared with 1,111 for January, 1903, an increase of 174, that the increase for the two months

The total homestead entries for the The total homestead entries for the year ending December 31 last, were 32,682, compared with 22,215 for the year 1902, an increase of 11,467. This means that during the past year the government gave an increase of 11,467. This means that during the past year the government gave 5,229,120 acres in homesteads or 1,674,714 acres more than in 1902, which was by far the highest on record up to that time. It is estimated that each homestead represents about four people, and these entries would mean an addition to the population during the year of 130,728.

The respect in which the memory of the late B. T. A. Bell is held by his forther associates companions, and fellow but had been a resident of this city for

companions, and fello men, was shown in spite of the dis-

(Continued on page 3, seventh column). | terian.

JAPAN HAS THREE SEPARATE

NEW COMPANY: CAPITAL \$150,000.

Business of J. Sutton Clark.

SOME APPOINTMENTS.

N. B. Senate Announced-Death of Robert C. McCredie, a Respected Resident of Fredericton.

The following provincial appointment Westmorland—Abram W. Belyea, Shediac, to be provincial constable.

Northumberland—Thomas Weaver, of
Doaktown, and William A. Hickson, to pe justices of peace. William A. Hickson

Frost & Wood Company, of Ontario, have been granted a license to do business Similar licenses have also to the Goldie Milling Company, and East

ern Steamship Company.

The following appointments have been made to the senate of the University: Jeremiah Barry, in room of Boyle Trivers, M. D., whose place is vacated. George F. Hill, in room of William F.

fortnight. He was a native of Scotland, but had been a resident of this city for mer associates, compared to the distance at his funeral, which was held from this late residence, 486 Albert street, this afternoon. Many friends were present from Montreal, Toronto and other places. The tribute of flowers was one of the largest and most beautiful that has been largest and most beautiful that has been seen in Ottawa for a long time. Rev. Dr. afficiated.

many years. He was a most emcent me chanic. A man of genial disposition he had a very large circle of friends and acquaintances. He was 58 years of age and leaves a widow, formerly Miss Wallace of this city, and three children, John R. C. McCredie, C. E., of the C. P. R. staff, Ontario, and William W., and Miss Nellie McCredie at home.

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The standing of the parties in the senate when the vacancies are filled will be forty-five Liberals and thirty-six Conservatives. This does not include the two which are to be given to the of St. Andrew's Society, and a Presby-

ARMIES NOW IN KOREA AND

HOT CONTEST OVER MCALEER'S ESTATE

Twelve Applications to Govern- Will Take Over the Canning Four Daughters of Former St. John Man Trying to Break Will.

\$1,000,000 INVOLVED.

One of the Contestants Testified that Their Father Threatened to Put Them All in Insane Asylum --Other Evidence of the Old Man's Eccentricities.

and G. E. Smith appear for the will, and R. M. Morse and Alpheus Sanford for the

saying, "You shall not hurt mother, matter what John says." Her father was 88 at that time. Her father told her there was a will which gave her and her brothor John authority to settle up the estate Says Father Threatened to Put Girls in In-

He'ena McAleer, another daughter, s He ena McAleer, another daughter, sand her father eaid he would keep the property in litigation as long as he lived. He said that he had made more than half of the money in the family, and that, if there was any interference on the part of the daughrs, he would show them up in the courts

sane Asylum.

under the duress of these women in s house?" The father then said to his "John, I will put all these women in the insane asylum

The witness heard her father say he thought he had made a grave mistake in leaving his property in the way he did.

She said her father used to take to his room at night a big club, as he said he was infraid of hurdays. The witness said her afraid of burglans. The witness said her father could not at times tell the difference between fish and meat.

On cross-examination, witness said her fither was born in 1815. He had been very deaf about all the time for 12 or 15 years. The clothing he wore, said witness, we (Continued on page 6, fifth column.)

TROOPS ARE STILL POURING IN.

## SEVERE CRITICISM OF GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SCHEME.

Toronto Telegram (Independent) Calls It a "Public Wrong"--Government Will Pay for Practically the Whole Road and Then Virtually Give It Away-If the Public Builds It, It Should Own It.

Toronto, March 3-(Special)-The Tele-, of the railway through the mountains to gram (Independent), heads its editorial n the new Grand Trunk Pacific contrac

ownership of the assets created these liabilities, that is the princip which guided Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his attempts to solve the Grand Trunk Rail-

ton-Winnipeg section outright. Canada is to pay to the extent of \$13,000 per mile Trunk Pacific crowd pay for?

"For the Winnipeg-Moncton section? Per

pels Canada to pay for a railway from Moncton to Winnipeg, virtually pay for a railway from Winnipeg to the moun-

"Private ownership of the

the Grand Trunk Pacific people the use of a line from Winnipeg to Moneton built without expense to themselves, and of a mountain railway built without expense "Under the Grand Trunk Pacific bar-gain the country is taking all the risks

"The amended bargain represents the ideal of public ownership on the debts incurred in building a railway and private ownership of the railway, which these

# A TERRIBLE FLOOD; OTHER PLACES SUFFER, Rain Came Down in Torrents Last

Pittsburg, Pa., March 3. Pittsburg hreatened with another great flood. In lications point to 25 feet of water here out a warning to prepare for thirty feet. inless the warning is taken in time the ise will be upon the people before they

From all points in western Pennsy come reports of torrential rains and floods. Nearly three inches of rain fell in Pitts

Pittsburg by the great downpour. Streets were flooded to the depth of three feet in many places. Traction service was for the time demoralized and scores of plants were forced to suspend operations. Trains were delived to suspend operations. delayed on all the railroads.

At midnight the Monogahela and Alle-

gheny rivers had risen ten feet and were still rising at the rate of 03 of a foot an

At Braddock and the towns in the Turtle ton. Creek Valley, the damage was greater than during any flood for the past four years. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburg and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company in spection on I. C. I at Wi merding, were the greatest sufferers and their loss will reach many thousands of dollars. For the first time in four years of dollars. For the first table in four years the two great plants were forced to sus-pend operations, throwing more than nine thousand skilled men out of employment. Neither plant is likely to resume before

It is estimated that the loss to merhants here will reach at least \$100,000.

### SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM AT HALIFAX

Night, and Basements and Cellars Were Flooded.

Hallifax, N. S., March 3.-(Special)ming accompanied it and rain came down in torrents, many cellars and basements being flooded owing to the condition of

MONCTON NEWS.

City Clerk Granted Leave of Absence--Minister of Railways in Town Saturday--Other

Monicton, N. B., March 3.-(Special)-City Clerk Lawson has been granted a month's leave of absence and leaves about the first of April for a trip to the Pacific coast for a holiday trip and rest. Word has been received here of the cri-

Weath- tical illness in Boston of Harry Croskill, r Forecaster Ridgeway tonight stated brother of Mrs. F. W. Givan. Mr. Croshere would likely be a 28 foot stage at kill is engaged in newspaper work in Boshere temporary.

A severe electrical storm prevailed in

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who is making inspection on I. C. R. between Montreal and Moneton, is expected to arrive here Saturday. He will meet in the board of trade rooms Monday afternoon those inrailway to Moneton

In the ladies' ourling match today at points for a go d broach presented by Mrs. F. C. Jones, Mrs. E. H. Allen was the winner with 29 points.

#### Latest Advices Assert That Mikado's Fleet Has Full Command of the Sea, and That Port DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN WAKE OF PRAIRIE FIRE.

Five Feople Burned to Death and Three Thousand Square Miles of Territory Devastated - Five Thousand People Battling With Flames Near Lawton, Oklahoma.

southward toward the city. At midnight five thousand people of the city were battling with the approaching flames. The advance line of the fire was fully two miles in length and safe the city. lar form. A thousand men turned their efforts to checking the grass borders of the reservation at the city limits. Water from every source, carried in every conceivable way was distributed along the line and carried around the city limits.

This served the purpose of checking the advance lines of the fire, but was of little avail in hindering the combinual rolling of

Lawton, Okla., March 3—Reports reseived here indicate that five persons have
been burned todeath and 3,000 square
miles of territory in Kiowa and Comanche
ed in attempting to protect their proped in attempting to protect their propcounties, swept by prairie fires. Hundreds of people are homeless and it is impossible to estimate accurately the financial Late at night the fire began moving

niles in length and came in a semi-circu-

of people are homeless and it is impos-tible to estimate accurately the financial coss owing to the wide extent of country Following is a partial list of the killed

D. Harmond, living near Lawton, burned to a crisp. A. N. Crawford, near Lawton, seriously

Mrs. Henderson, widow, near Lawton, and two daughters, seriously burned; one

#### NOT ONE LEFT FOR HIMSELF.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 27.

CENTREVILLE, Feb. 26.

Chemulpo, dated March 2, says that 15,000 Japanese troops have landed at Chinampo and gone to Ping Yang.

The Harbiti, Manchurian correspondent of the Daily Chronicle gives a rumor that 60,000 Japanese have landed at Wonsan.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, asserts that three separate Japanese armies have landed in Korea, and the Paris edition of the New York Herdle publishes a report from Che York Herald publishes a report from Che York Heraid publishes a report from Une Foo to the effect that six Japanese cruisers, escorting ten transports, have been seen steaming in the direction of the Nothing in any of these reports is improbable, but it is evident that Japan is

to be that no important land battle is ex-

maintaining strict secrecy as to her plans. Cabling from Che Foo under date of March 3, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that although Japan has lost a small cruiser and that the machin-The Czarina today inspected with much lost a small cruiser and that the machingery of two of her warships has been damery of two of her warships have been fully report says that more fatalities are subtracted but of the free warship has been damery of the free was desired way was districted and the carship has been damery of the free warships has been damery of the free was desired way was districted and the carship has been damery of the free warship has been damery of the free was desired way was districted and the carship has been damery of the free warship has been damery of the free warship has been damers in the capacity of the free warship has been damers of the free warship has been

news published this morning consists chiefly of more or less reliable reports of Morning Post at Che Foo a Japanese bat-tleship has run aground near Chemulpo. Refugees from Port Arthur, the Nag-Japanese military movements and the general idea among correspondents appears asaki correspondent of the Times cables under date of March 3, "believe there pected before the end of March.

A despatch to the Daily Express from
Chemulpo, dated March 2, says that 15, were 30,000 troops there the middle of February. They report that the 10,000 Russian troops who were despatched to Korea the beginning of February were so ill-equipped with transports and supplies hat it was thought they would be compelled to return.

They say also that the Russians treated

Arthur Will Be Effectually Isplated -- Alexieff Announces That the Russians

Will Fight to to the Death.

the Japanese at Port Arthur so brutally that they fled to the seashore, embarked in sampans (small harbor boats) and endeavored to reach Port Dalny. Severel

Russians Will Fight Till Death, Says St. Petersburg, March 3-In reply to a

telegram sent him by General Bogdanavitch, Viceroy Alexieff says: "Your message has strengthened our un alterable determination to fight until the death for faith, the Czar and the country."

London, March 4—The Far ews published this morning ond force deals with the Liao Tung penin- Russians stood by and saved the crew of the revenue cutter. The canal will be sula.

According to the correspondent of the blocked for at least twenty-four hours. Three of the four Russian torpedo boa which returned here yesterday after having sailed osten-ably for Algiers, were considerably weather beaten. They were reused an additional supply of coal and or Russian Red Sea Squadron the Ablest.

Berlin, Mach 3 .- Advices received from St. Petensburg today say that new orders have been sent to Admiral Wirenius to seep his squadron in the Red Sea for the purpose of watching passing war vesse and to capture vessels carrying contraban

Russians Evacuating Yin Kow. Yin Kow, March 3 .- The Russo-Chines Bank is closing, preparatory to removing to Mukden. Women and children are preparing to leave Yin Kow in anticipation of the arrival of a Jpnese fleet, which is

The United States gunboat Helena and the British cruiser Espiegle are making preparations to leave the drydock in a

expected when the river opens, probabl