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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1904.

Meeting.

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gation of Jussels Street ch have pre-inted to their ried pastor, Rev. A. B. Cohoe, .e, handsome wedding gifts. Stree

w Year's in St. Jude's church, J, Rev. Mr. Scovil presented \$100 i to J. Arthur Coster, the organist, half of the congregation.

Mrs. James E. Earle, of St. Patrick street, who had fears of the safety of her sister, Mrs. Sproule, in Chicago, has re-ceived a telegram that all is well.

J. M. W. Woodford, not having re ceived a cheque to satisfy the judgment for \$100 damages he gained against the town, is here looking after it.—Chatham World.

John McDougall has been appointed to a position in the Kingston (Ont.) peniten-tiary. Mr. McDougall's many friends will be pleased to hear of his appointment.--Moncton Transcript.

Troop & Son received a despatch yes-terday from London announcing that freight rates to the far east are advancing rapidly. This will be good news to St. John people who have vessels in that trade

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on the 24th inst. of Miss Rhoda Beek, of Dosktown, to Chas. Price, of Ludlow. The interesting and happy ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. P. Wilson.

Advices from Lockeport state it is ex-pected that L. P. Churchill & Co.'s liabil-ities will amount to about \$30,000 and as-sets about \$15,000. Several Halifax firms are interested and a few Yarmouth meri-chants also.-Yarmouth Telegram.

Enoch Steeves, of Coal Branch, Kent county, saw two wolves at Birch Ridges about a mile from his home at that place. They were running across the plain. Mr. Steeves had no weapons and was unable to shoot them. They were good-sized wolves .- Review.

Rev. Mr. Dickie, who for several weeks officiated in St. Andrew's church here, was Friday inducted into the pastorate of the Little Bras d'Or Presbyterian church, two miles from North Sydney. The church draws its congregation from both Little Brase d'Or and North Sydney.

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There we a report Monday that the barn of a farmer named Jonah living near Anthony's Cove, and three summer houses there were burned on Saturday. Inquiry failed to confirm the report. s been frozen has made her eason. It is said that a steam ferry boat will be placed on the route between Granville and Digby. Samuel Wood, boot and shoe dealer Paradise Row, is offering to comprom

Rev. A. A. Rideout, a New Brunewick-er, has accepted a call to the Pine street Baptist church, Lewiston (Me.) During 1903 there were twenty-five fail-ures in New Brunswick with liabilities of \$275,000, as against forty-eight in 1902, with liabilities of \$231,000.

According to custom, some nine or ten

prisoners in the county jail whose sen-tences had about expired, were liberated

The employes of T. H. Estabrooks mark-ed the holiday season by presenting to him a handsome chest of silverware. H. allivan made the presentation address.

Thursday a scow broke away from the steamer Manchester City at Sand Point and drifted up to the falls, going ashore at West Head, where she lies damaged. W. Malcolm McKay is owner.

After watch-night service in Centenary Thursday the choir and music committee presented to the organist, Miss Hea, a purse of gold. Joshua Clawson made the

About 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning a still alarm was sent in to No. 1 hook and ladder company for a fire in the residence of E. M. Shadbolt, Germain street. The

damage was trifling. The customs revenue at this port for 1903 were \$1,182,836.31, an increase of \$94,-535.97 over those of 1902. The December receipts were \$90,081.76 compared with \$79,382.13 in December, 1903.

Miss P. M. Ayres, of Charlottetown after visiting in Boston and New York, has gone to Bangor to take a position as mis-sionary for the Central Congregation church. Miss Ayres is a sister of Rev George Ayres of Hartland.

Herbert Morrell, employed in the Port-land Rolling Mills, was carrying a piece of iron Thursday when he stumbled. The iron struck him behind the right ear. Dr. Roberts put a number of stitches in the

Sunbury and Queens Conservatives are to meet in convention at Gagetown, Jan-uary 18, to nominate a candidate for the House of Commons. No doubt Mr. Wil-mot will be the choice.—Fredericton Her-ald

with his creditors at 40 cents on the dol-lar. He has liabilities of about \$1,000 and assets about \$1,500. Word was received at this office last night of the death of Charles W. Lingley, a former resident of the North End, in East Boston. Deceased is survived by his wife and two children besides two brothers who reside in this city.

Large shipments of live lobsters are be-ing made from Yarmouth. On Saturday the steamer for Boston took 500 crates, and on Wednesday 220 crates. The price n the Boston market is \$15 per crate.-

The secretary of the board of trade is in receipt of the following despatch from C. N. Bell, secretary of the transportation commission: "The transportation com-mission hope to hold session your city end of this week. Exact date will be wired. Kindly give notice through press."

e number of men and boys on th The In a number of men and boys on the pay roll at Springhill mines is 1,630, an increase of 100 over last year. Of these over 900 work underground. The aggre-gate monthly wages is upwards of seventy thousand dollars, or nearly two thousand ollars in advance of last year's monthly

At a meeting of the St. John Horticul tu:a) Association Monday afternoon vith the president, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.

in the chair, the directors were authoriz-ed to issue debentures for \$18,000 to pro-vide for the redemption of \$15,000 deben-tures which fell due last October, to pay for the Peacock property and for other urpeses.

At Westchester (N.S.), on Monday evening hat, the Rev. B. S. Shaw was in-ducted in the pastorate of the Baptist ducted in the pastorate of the paptist church at that place. Special services were held, participated in by Rev. Dr. Steele, Rev. W. E. Bates, Rev. H. St. Es-terbisiches, and Rev. P. M. Young. Mr. Shaw come to us from Hampton (N.B.), and enters upon his labors at Westchester with every promise of successful ministry. --Amherst Telegram.

Work in the new coal mine at Debert s progressing. The work is being super ntended by Captain John Flemming, and Mr. Fletcher, of the geological depart-ment, Ottawa, inspected the mine on Saturday of last week, and gave the com-

THE PHYSICIANS NEW TEXT BOOK AND STATISTICS. FOR OUR SCHOOLS. Are the Vital Statistics Acts St. John Men in Difficul- Capt. E. C. Elkin Visits Place Committee Recommends Dr. of This Province Ultra G. U. Hay's History of Vires? New Brunswick. THE QUESTION RAISED. GRADES FIVE AND SIX:

Reason is That Canadian History **City Physicians for Not Reporting** Now in Use Does Not Give Enough Births to Registrar-Mr. Currey of the History of Our Province-Says the Acts Are Unconstitu-Action Taken at the Fredericton tional-Drs. Daniel and Walker State Position of the Medical Men. If the provincial board of education ac

epts the recommendation of the provino the Editor of The Telegraph:-

cial institute's committee on text book Sir,-Some few weeks ago a number cial institute's committee on text books and course of instruction, Dr. G. U. Hay's history of New Brunswick will soon be-come a text book in the public schools of the province and be studied by the pupils cians were summoned before the po physicians were summoned before the police magistrate for not reporting births that had occurred in their practice. Believing the act under which it was attempted to prosecute them to be unjust and an unwarrantable in-terference with their liberty and especially with the confidential relationship which they hold with their patients, they determined to oppose the prosecutions and fight the matter through. The following letter from Dr. L. The with prosecutions and fight the hard pose the prosecutions and fight the hard pose of the poset of the pose of of the city of S

the province and be studied by the pupils of grades five and six. Speaking Friday of the work done this week at the meeting of this institute committee in Fredericton, Dr. H. S. Bridges said that the committee, feel-ing that the Canadian history text book now in use has not enough about New Brunswick history, decided to recommend that a short history of New Brunswick should be had for grades five and six. Dr. Hay's recently issued history was re-commenced. It is of about 100 pages. It has recently been reviewed in this paper. The committee has not power to place any book in the school lists of study, but it has power in a secondary way informa-as the board of education, which has the final decision, will hardly act without the committee's recommendation. Those com-prising the committee are Dr. Incli, chief tion in the above matter, a ations against medical pract-ity of St. John, Haid under the Vital Statistics Act. o by virtue of the Vital Statistice Act. of the Legislature of the Province of New Brunks-wick, have been withdrawn by the prome-cutor and lare at an end, and that it is not necessary for you to 'urther attend the hearing ing of the drove or any of the other infor-mations either personally or dry gouger, ar 'The action of the prosecution in the with drawal of said information was not brought about by any request of otherwise of the part of your coursel, but was the wountary act of the prosecutor, and for reasons best known to himself or those who represent him. ommittee's recommendation. Those con orising the committee are Dr. Inch, chr prising the committee are Dr. Inch, enter superintendent of education; Principal Crockett of the Normal School; Inspector Carter, Dr. Bridges, of St. John, and Mr. Foster of Fredericton, high school prin-cipals; Mr. Ryan, of Moncton, and Mr. Sullivan of St. Stephen, intermediate

I attended at the return of the inf I attended at the return of the information and at all the subsequent adjournments, either personally or by my partner, and was on each and every occasion of said adjourn-ment ready to proceed with the defense on the grounds outlined by me to your society at the meeting held some weeks ago in your rooms. Should future action be taken at any time arginet your hourable body. I consider the bullivan of St. Stephen, intermediate eachers, and Miss Harvey of Fredericton This matter of a New Brunswick his-

WENT THROUGH THE ICE. HOW THE CREW ESCAPED. A Result of the Proceedings Against Were Driving to Fredericton When Mishap Occurred-Tried Hard to Save the Horses, Which Were from Hamm's Stable, But Finally

ties Up River Thurs-

day.

WERE DROWNED.

TWO HORSES

ing time. Shortly before noon, Stewart L. Fair-weather, Bowyer S. Smith, Fred Fraser, Alex. McMillan and James Harrison start-ed to drive to the capital, taking the river ice for it. They intended to spend some days in Fredericton. They drove a double transmitted to spend some ng time. team, engaged at Hamm's livery stable. Yesterday afternoon they came back to the city and reported that a mishap had en met with. At Kingston Creek they ot off the safe track and before anything got off the safe track and before anything could be done to prevent it, their horses went through the ice. They cut the har-ness and tried hard to save the animals, some of the party getting a thorough wet-ting it doing so, but finally they had to give may the fight and the horses were downed. The sleigh and probes were

The travelers, whose journey had been thus rudely interrupted, had to make the best of the circumstances and return to St. John but this had its difficulties and there was a long tramp and more driving before they reached home yesterday after-

CATHOLIC ORPHANS

Capt. E. C. Elkin, returned to the city Saturday afternoon from Campobelle, R. Flint was an American thr schooner of 252 net and 266 gross tonnage, 130 feet length, 30 feet seven inches beam and eight feet three inches depth. She was built in 1871 but had b

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THE C. R. FLINT WAS

POUNDED TO PIECES

Where Vessel from St.

John Was Wrecked.

With a full cargo of lun for New York from this port on **Tuesday** morning last. She had a fair run down the bay but Tuesday night a thick enew storm set in and Wednesday morning 3 o'clock the schooner brought up with a smash against the rugged cliffs a distance west of Raccoon Cove west of Raccoon Cove, side of Campobello Islan southern side of Campobello Island. was no time to save anything for this te quickly supering the app

Capt. Maxwell and me erow, scapic, Marwell and his eroy, althous escaping, while just the clothes they within the vessel struck, did not find great difficulty in getting aslore they would have done had the vessel they would have done had the vessel they are a share. Taking a plank from deckload they placed one end on the sel's rail and the other end rested to a struct rested as the structure of the sel to a structure they make a shore the sel to be a structure to be

sel's rail and the other end rester on the cliff and they walked ashore. . They went into the woods a short dis tance from the rocks and it was not long before the wrecked seamen had a good roaring fire built and around this they re-mained until after daylight when they walked along the beach and soon four

Ran Plank from Schooner's Rail to Cliff and Walked Ashore - No Sign of the Vessel Next Morning -Crew Expected Here Today. Had to Give Up the Fight. Five St.-John men came through an ex-citing experience Thursday afternoon on the St. John river in the vicinity of Kingston Creek. While driving to Fred-ericton their horses went through the ice and were drowned. The men came out of the difficulty unharmed but after a try-cer time. since.

Bras d'Or and North Syulley

The I. C. R. ticket office here has re-ceived word that the steamers Stanley and Minto will, commencing Monday, run on the Pictou-Georgetown route in the P. E. I. service. One will leave Pictou at 7 o'clock and the other will leave George-town at 7 o'clock daily except Sunday.

Referring to the iron mines in Glouces-ter county and The Telegraph's recent story concerning them, the Miramichi Ad-vance says: "As far as Newcastle is concerned, vessels of twenty; two feet draft go there regularly, and the distance by rail from the mines to Newcastle is only about one half of that to Shippegan."

The journeymen bakers and confection The journeymen bakers and confection-ers' union has elected Mr. McKinley, presi-dent; Mr. Pooley, vice-president; Mr. Simms, secretary; Mr. Murphy, financial secretary; Mr. Grant, treasurer; Mr. Wolf, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Knight, Mr. Mc-Kinley, Mr. Turnbull, trustees; Mr. Wolf, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. McBride, counsel com-

With his customary generosity Senator J. V. Ellis not only presented to Miss Bell, of the High School, the medal for her es-say on School Ancient and Modern, but also gave to Miss Girvan and Harry S. Day, of the West End, a half sovereign each because he considered the essays of these two nearly equal to that of the win-

A few years ago the then mayor of this city was so impressed with what the con-sequences of a theatre panic or fire might be that he put into practice the following course: A quarter of an hour of so before each performance he, in company with a police officer, visited the then Mechanics' Institute and carefully impected each side door to see that every possible means of egress remained unlocked or unbolted.

At the C. P. R. offices, King street, At the C. P. R. offices, King sciece, some shifts in the office staff have been made. The dispatchers and operators have been removed to a large room on the third floor. Provision has been made for an additional operator, and hereafter all re-peating work from the branches will be done here instead of at McAdam. Waiter P. Brown, train master, has taken the B. Brown, train master, has taken the dispatchers' former quarters for a private

The international Apple Shippers' As-sociation circular gives the following as the quantities of apples now held at the various points in this province: Annapo-lis, 25,000 barrels; Brighton, 20,000; Para-dise, 15,000; Middleton, 25,000; Lawrence-term, 25,000 a total of 10,000 barrels as dise, 15,000; Middleton, 25,000; Lawrence-town, 25,000, a total of 110,000 barrels as compared with 12,000 at the same points inst year. The total stocks now held in the United States and Canada is given as 3,940,580 barrels.

The grand mogul of the Kennebeccasis hakes has been hauled from his station be-neath the ice off Milkish, to ornament the neath the ice off Milkish, to ornament the top of a barrel in front of a Main street fish store. Deplorable is thy downfall, oh hake, but fishermen with stomachs to keep filled and bills to meet are doubtful re-specters of rank. The hake, if size counts for anything in the Kannaharania fish

The many friends of Fred. D. I weedle, son of Premier Tweedle, who recently went to Princess Royal Island (B. C.), as superintendent of the Princess Royal Gold Mines (Limited), writes that he is well

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Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, wife of the late Dennis McCarthy, died on Wednes-day at her home, Lakeville, Sunbury county, after a lingering illness from cancer. She was 75 years of age, and leaves one son, Semuel McCarthy, of Marpsville. ity .- Springhill Tribune. NOW FOR LOBSTERS

A requisition has been signed by a A requisition has been signed by a large number of the rateparers asking H. B. Short to allow himself to be nominated for mayor of Digby at the coming town election. If Mr. Short will accept a nom-ination, he will probably be elected by ac-clamation.--D gby Courier. Close Season Ends Today -- Some Points in the Regulations.

Clare Perry, Harry Chapman, Arthur Corey, Guilford Adkinson, Dwight Corey, Tupper Casock, James Young, of Have-lock, Kings county, with teams, passed through Moneton Thursday morning en route for Apple River (N. S.), to humber for C. T. White of that place.

Some of the immigrants who have re-cently arrived from England called at the Union station immigration office in To-ronto last week and denounced the steam-ship agents whose stories of high wages in Canada had led them to desert their partice land.

native land. During 1903 there were five more deather

During 1945 there were not more deaths in St. John from contagious diseases than in 1902. The number of contagious dis-ease cases was: Diphtheria, thirty-three; ecarlet fever, seventy-eight; typhoid fever, forty-five; measles, fifty-nine; smallpox, four; total, 210.

The citizens of Summerside have in-vited Capt. Alex Cameron, of the steam-er Northumberland, to spend a week or ten days at the Cifton House in that town, as a gust of the town. This is done as an evidence of their appreciation of his services, and they assure him that for the period stated the place is his own.

Crandall-West. During last week there were eighteen marriages and thirty-nine births reported to the registrir. There were fifteen deaths as follows: Consumption, four; senility, two; cystitis, bronchitis, convulsions, ery-sipelas, albuminaria, multiple neuritia, cancer of stomach, cerebral henorrhage, chronic nephritis, one each. An interesting wedding event took place Wednesday at the residence of Samuel West, Robinson street, Moncton, when Henry Allen Crandall, of Amherst, was married to Miss Arlie W. West, of Dun-das (Kent county), and formerly teacher in the Cherryfield school, Rev. D. Hut-chinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The Boston Globe prints a stateme

The Boston Globe prints a statement of the cattle shipments from United States and Canadian ports to Great Britain dur-ing 1903. It places New York first and then, in the order named, Montreal, Bal-timore, Boston, St. John, Philadelphia, Newport News, Portland, Halfax and Quebec. It places St. John's shipments as cattle 32,436 and sheep, 19,224. Mac-Millan-Patten. A quiet home wedding took place at Hebron (N. S.), on Wednesday morning last when Miss Evalina Kinney, second daughter of John S. Patten, and Dr. D. P. MacMillan were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. J. Saunders performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss May Crandall, of Chip-man (N. B) After the ceremony the newly married couple took the train en route to Chicago, where they will reside. Dr. MacMillan is director of the depart-ment of psychology in the Chicago public schools and lecturer of the University of Chicago Extension and eity normal school. Mrs. MacMillan was a teacher in the Bap-tist Southern University at Raleigh, North Carolina, and for two years vice-president of Acadia Seminary, Woltville.

A new steather will be placed on the Digby-St. John service about the last of April. She will be owned by a stock company and commanded by Capt. Clay-ton Colline, of Westport. This boat will call at Bridgetown, Annapolie, Granville Ferry, Digby and Victoria Beach, from which ports she will carry passengers and freight to St. John and return.—Courier.

Cards were received by St. John friends fish store. Deplorable is thy downfall, oh hake, but fishermen with stomachs to keep filled and bills to meet are doubtful re-specters of rank. The hake, if size counts for anything in the Kennebeccasis fish kingdom, must be a monarch. He weighs thirty pounds and is more than four feet long. The many friends of Fred. L. Tweedie, son of Premier Tweedie, who recently

Institute meetings for some years.

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on Sunday terr Sharp. Recent appointments affecting the local corps are: Captain Urquart is coming here, having been appointed assistant to the provincial staff. Captain Ogilvie has been appointed to assist Staff Captain McLean, in charge of the Eastern Revivalists, vice Ensign La-mont, who has been removed to Newsuperintendent of the Princess Royal Gold Mines (Limited), writes that he is well pleased with his new home and with the prospects of the company which he re-presents. The value of the ore runs from \$60 to \$90 to the ton. He reports that the facilities for transportation of the ore are excellent, and feels satisfied that the nusual richness of the ore and the appar-ent continuity of the veins give assurance of very satisfactory returns to those who have invested in the property. As the principal shareholders in the company are New Brunswickers, the above will no doubt be interesting and satisfactory to a number of Telegraph readers. The election of officers of Gurney Div

tory was the principal one before the com-mitee at its Fredericton meeting, but pany every encouragement as to the r here were some minor matters which wi gress of the work, and the value of the deposit, the coal being of a superior qualbe under consideration again before re-commendations to the board of education are made as to them.

Statement Taken from the Royal Gazette.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

The following financial statement from the Royal Gazette: ate Expenditure.

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The close season for lobsters ends today in St. John and Charlotte counties. The close season extends from "the last day of June to the 5th day of January then next following, both days inclusive." The regu-lations forbid anyone to "fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or have in his possession any lobster or lobsters under ten and a half inches in length, measuring from head to tail, exclusive of claws or feelers." Another important section of the regu-lations governing the lobster fishing-is No. 13, which reads as follows: "No one shall prepare to fish for lobsters by plac-ing or setting any buoys, lines or other gear used in connection with such fishing, before 6 o'clock in the morning of the day on which it is lawful to take or catch lobsters in the locality affected."

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 Free grants
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 Forest protection.
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 Health-Public
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 Health-Hospitals.
 11,200.00

 Health-mailpox.
 12,979.52

 Historical Society.
 125.00

 Immigration.
 398.80

Weddings.

Allen-Wells. Port Elgin, Jan. 1—A very quiet wed-ding took place at Mr. Wells' on the 30th ult., in which Mrs. Ella Wells and T. J. Allen, principal of the school at Shetine, were married by the Rev. Mr. Allen father of the groom. Mr and Mrs. Allen intend moving to Shediac and are, now moving their furniture and will no doubt rent their place here. Crandall-West.

Mac-Millan-Patten.

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 Museum (provincial).
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 Mining.
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 Natural History Societies
 400.00

 Public printing.
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 Public works.
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office. Private local bills. Taxes incorporated com-panies. Succession duties. 2,820.00 29,340.92 23,083.11 1,277.80 King's printer......

\$947,196.09 Note.-The sum of \$3,604.46 for wharves rom dominion government has been voted w the federal parliament and \$3,000 paid or recount. Payment of balance immediately as been promised by the minister of pub-

Salvation Army Appointments. There was a united meeting of the Sal-vation Army last night in Brindley street barracks, conducted by Colonel Sharp and ment of the claim of \$12,002.14 fro A sectionent of the claim of all work waters in Restiguache, appropriated by the fisheries department, has been promised by the minis-ter of marine and fisheries. Equity court withdrawals amounted to \$30,-409.62 and the deposits to \$77,630.59. Major Howell, assisted by a number of city officers. The meetings at Indiantown on Sunday were conducted by Coloned

Very Fine I. C. R. Calendar

The Telegraph is in receipt of the endar issued by the I. C. R. It is a of the most tasteful yet seen. It is one imitation of birch bark with a moose head showing in the centre. The coloring is yery rich and strikingly true. The birch

very rich and strikingly true. The birch bark effect is particularly well brought out, even to the broken and turned edges where, apparently, the bark had been roughly torn. The calendar has command-ed favorable comment of all who have seen it

Should future action be taken at any time against your honorable body, I consider the same grounds of objection would be equally as available and tenable as in the present case, had they proceeded to full hearing and disposal thereof. I may add that the further I have carried my legal investigation and research into the validity of said acts, the more I am convinced of their unconstitutionality, and that the sole and exclusive right to legislate with re-ference to vital and all other statistical mat-ters belongs not to the local legislature but to the parliament of Canada. December 16, 1903 J I To J. W. Daniel, M. D., Chairman. From this it appears that Dootor Currey

Counter for Medical Practitioners. December 16, 1802; J : To J. W. Daniel, M. D., Chairman. From this it appears that Doctor Currey believes the whole act to be ultra-vires the provincial legislature, and as the law officers of the government have withdrawn, that arree with that optimon. As the physicians have been criticized in some quarters for their refusal to carry out this act, the undersigned were appointed a committee to give to the press one of their reasons for so doing, in order that the public may have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than they have a clearer idea of the matter than a under of details, within five days of its oc-currence, every birth attended by them, and under a penalty not exceeding \$20 or impris-to answer a charge of neglecting to register births, and the charge was to be proved on the evidence of the physician. In other words, the physician was made a stardpoint such an act is most abhorrent, de-stroying at once the confidential relationship mating them (the physician?) unwilling per-jurers in breaking the ordit willing our rest ophestion. We also office to being made statistical officers without our know. It des of consent, and without remuneration. That Mr. John M. Softer scholling in Mer-ter onsulted in any way, is a clicumatance is the divers and class of elizars in the community is more law abhing and mather is the elisiation of this kind and than and be the is seations

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tions were brought all with imposed on medi-cial legislatures. 2nd. The gratuitous duty imposed on medi-cal practitioners by said act is repugnant to natural justice, and is not of such a public nature as authorizes the legislature to im-

tins. The coachmen at Union station, with every evidence of alarm upon their countenances, sought Policemen John Collins and Issac Stevens Thursday, afternoon, with the re-quest that they eject a couple of feroclous-looking tramps from the coachmen's waiting room. The officers hastened over, but in-stead of a wrestle with thugs, each received from the coaching fraternity a handsome pair of fur-lined gloves. The presentations were made by James Donohne in behalf of his associates. The officers were most agree-ably surprised, and thanked the coachmen for their kind remembrances. Those contributing toward the presentations were william McCarthy, M. Northrup, J. Corbett, H. Barry, J. McManus, W. McFar-ine, J. Earry, H. Short, H. Golding, H. L. Kerr, T. Glynn, F. Watson, T. G. Short, A. Conlon, W. E. Corbett, J. McCarthy, J. Cook, A. Watson, B. Clark, B. Phillips, J. Donohue, C. Edwards, N. Parlee, T. Short, B. Starkey, M. Colwell. The part of the coachmen toward the depot police officers. It has often been the duty of the latter to point out to the former just what their legitimate rights as hackmen were and in the course of the presentation preserday afternoon, the officers were in-tormed that their course had always been re-ceived in the proper spirit. nature as authorizes the regulation of the same. 3rd The above act requires (a) medical practitioners to become informants on their patients, and renders the latter liable to a penalty: (b) to violate their professional oaths in making a public record of facts which are often of a delicate and confidential character: (c) to perform graduitous services for which another person receives remunera-

IOR. J. W. DANIEL, M. D., THOMAS WALKER, M. D. St. John (N. B.), Jan. 2, 1904.

Apples in South Africa.

A. McN. Patterson, of Acadia Villa school, Hortonville, has received a letter from his nephew, Alphonsa Patterson, do-ing business in Cape Town, from which the following is an abstract: "Early in October we had quite a quan-tite of apples are to here translationed

tity of apples sont here, trans-shipped from London, marked N. L. Tilley, were grown in the Cornwallis Valley and bore he names of George N. Bowles, Kinsman, Morton, etc. They arrived in fine con Morton, etc. They arrived in her and dition, in soft-wood barrels and sold at £3 and upwards per barrel. Some in bushel boxes from Montreal, wrapped in tissue and upwards per barrel. Some boxes from Montreal, wrapped paper, sold for thirty shillings.

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Christmas Tree Friday for Boys of Industrial School, Silver Falls.

The boys of the Industrial School at Silver Falls were given a treat Friday affernoon by the members of the Father Mathew Association and friends.) This is an annual affair and is looked ferward to with keen anticipation by the boys and with pleasure too by those who carry out the happy 'ided of providing a day of special pleasure for the children." Three sleighs carried some of the so-friends to Silver Falls, where they were warmly welcomed by Rev. A. J. O'Neill, the sisters in charge and the boys. When wraps had been placed aside a pleasing programme was begun. Addresses were made by Rev. Father O'Neill and Presi-dent James McCarthy, of the F. M. A., horuses were sung by the boys, solos, by Messrs. W. S. Higgins, McNeill, Griott, Fred Barrett, Chris. Nichols, Bonner, and Miss Josephine Fitzpatrick, recitations by Miss McGrath and a duet by Miss Jose-phine Fitzpatrick and Fred Barrett. A huge Christmas tree was then strip-ged of its presents, which included toys and useful articles. Then the national an-them was sung, good-byes said. the boys cheered and sleigh bells rang as the visitors started for the city. There are about 100 boys in the school and they look the picture of health. The sisters wish to return thanks to Macaulay pros. & Co. and Vassie & Co. for donations of dry goods and to Wm. Shaw for a boun-tows supply. of cakes. The boys of the Industrial School a

mained until after daylight when they walked along the beach and soon found shelter in the residence of one of the mi-anders, who looked after their wants. When daylight apeared there, was noth-ing to show where the Flint had been. The heavy seas which pounded her on the rocks made quick work of her and the was ground into small pieces which float-ed along the shore. There was a made quantity of the cargo along fire beach built the greater portion of it was floated out, to see. Capt. Maxwell did not wen have time to save the vessel's papers and Captain Elkin says they were unable to save even a portion of the vessel's signing. Captain Elkin says they were unable to save even a portion of the vessel's signing. Captain Elkin has remained at Raccom Cope. Captain Maxwell the cargo of tum-ber in the C. R. Flint was valued at \$5,000 to \$6,000, and was shipped by Stat-son, Cutler'& Co. There was no mutance on the vessel, but the cargo of the covered. Captain Maxwell and three of his recent of the schooner C. R. Flint, wrecked et for the schooner C. R. Flint the city Monday on the steamer Aurora from Campobello Island.

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The Senlac Successfully Launched.

The Seniac Successfully Launched. The new steamer Seniac, built for the south shore of Nova Scotia route, was successfully launched Monday, morang from the Hilyard shipyard. About 11.30 o'clock all was ready, and the workmen knocked away the wedges and the pretty steamer glided gracefully into the wide, where she was taken hold of by the us Neptung and moured at the L G. B pice. There was not a hitch in the strange ments and, despite the extreme cold, a large number of moule, including a mine for of ladice, witnessed the launching. The steamer is about ready for sa, and is expected will go on the route Thursday. The crow are on board, and include Costain, Norman S. McKinnon, First Officer Cook, Putser F. Leslie Wilson, Pilot Orev well, Baggage Master Crowell, Steward W. H. Fraser, Chief Engineer John Mat thews, of West End; Second Ragineer Wedleton. of dry goods and to Wm. Shaw for a boun teons supply of cakes. and bas increase GLOVES FOR L. C. R. POLICEMEN Coachmen Make Presentation to I. C. R. Officers Stevens and Col-

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Wm. Thomson & Co., who are the aging owners, are to be congratulated on putting such a fine steamer on the south

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fost six inches long, with shell I inch thick. The boat is fitted with steam as windlesses and steam steering so windlesses and steam steering car. Every attention has been given to the construction, and when the Seniar floats in the habout to day she will be almost ready to go ow the

routs. It is expected that the Seniac will keeva port on her maiden voyage on Thursday next.

Accident at Welsford, N. B.

Welsford, N. B., Jan. 3-(Special)-Francis Charlton, recently of Boston, but now a resident of Welsford, fell from a load of, hay on Saturday injuring himself severely and he is now under medical treatment.

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males. The police court receipts were \$3, 930.85, a gain of \$1,258.55 over those of last year, probably due to the labor in the park sontence leading to payment of fine instead of doing the park work.

ssued out of the civil court.

all our friends our heartfelt thanks for their kindness in our late bereavement. MRS. WM. FLEWELLING.

The police court returns for 1903 show 1,276 arrests as compared with 1,272 in 1902 and 1,147 in 1901. Of the prisoners 828 were taken in for drunkenness. There were 1,170 arrests of males and 96 of for

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The civil court revenue decreased from last year by \$142.60. The receipts for 1903 were \$1,226.53. There were 2,383 processes

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