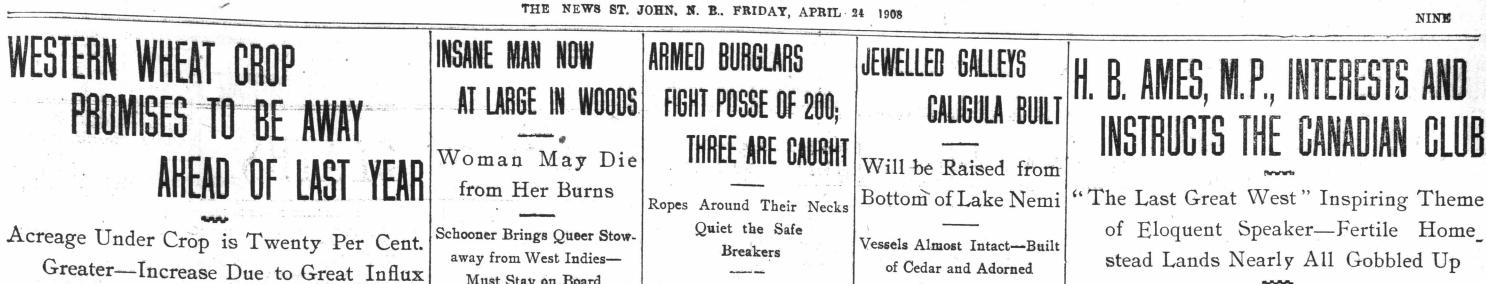
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April 22 .- The pied with Scott ng, there being orded, a one nposed in one es in the other was sentenced the American gall were called Hanington dees, and in the licitor Chandler

started on the work between unction. The t one hundred rk at different Forty carloads out today, and existing main or the parallel tly. Work on menced last f unfavorable he scarcity of made and betr this season. eived today in mer Northumected to leave st trip of the ne. The trip morrow. er on Monday twenty-fifth ley were prehandsome sila narrow es urday at River vay home with did not see or ght as he ap rossing. His on the track train was alprompt pres-the horse back, nose so fright it became unut the driver.



of Settlers-Great Rush from Westerna States Expected This Year

OTTAWA, Ont., April 21 .- Official re- | from the Western States this year will, ports received by the immigration de- it is expected, nearly make up for the partment from agents throughout Man- anticipated falling off in immigration Itoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta show pean countries consequent upon the that the total acreage under crop in restrictive regulations recently put into the Canadian west this year will be force by the department in respect to returning from the states. about twenty per cent. greater than requiring each immigrant to have in last year, with all the indications so his possession on landing a minimum far pointing to a record yield. The sum of \$25, failing friends to look after increased acreage is trributed largely him or a definite promise of employto the great influx of new settlers dur- ment, and in respect to the limiting of ing the past year. Reports from agents the number of immigrants sent out by of the department in the States indicharitable organizations in Great Bricate that the arrivals of American set- tain. As a result of these restrictive tlers to take up land will be this year regulations immigration from Great very largely in excess of the number Britain during March was fifty per who came in last year. cent. less than for the corresponding

The increased influx of immigrants month of last year.



It is often remarked that women of House of Commons as member for Arthe Anglo-Saxon race retain the ap-pearance and attributes of youth to a was appointed Governor-General of far later period of life that is to be Canada, and his tenure of that post observed on the Continent of Europe | was not only marked by his own great or in the United States. It is possible ability, but was rendered specially atto suggest-without any disrespect- tractive by the hospitality and many that no Englishwoman of this day has acts of kindness which his wife corso successfully, and yet so unconscious- dially assisted him to exercise.

ly, warded off the hand of Time as Unfortunately, a serious sleighing Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, accident disabled her for a consider-Duchess of Argyll, who completed her able time, caused acute suffering, sixtleth year of life on March 18. threatened protracted deafness, and The youthful grace and vigor which eventually compelled the Princess's still characterize her are most certainly return to England before the completion of the Governor-General's term of not the result of leisure hours, for, aloffice, saivel bas lutreach While the Duke of Argyll has been though she has not been forward to

take her part on occasions of ceremony absorbed in politics, literature, and or in purely social functions, her enerby in the fields of art and science has such business as the development of our great East African territory, the Duchess-apart from her social duties been boundless, while her interest in various philanthropic movements more -has devoted herself almost exclusiveor less directly associated with various branches of art have been personal, ly to the study of art. practical and serious.

In the studio attached to the beauti-The Duchess of Argyll's girlhood and ful apartment in Kensington Palace, London-which was granted to her on early youth were spent in the quasithe death of the Duchess of Inverness seclusion which marked the court of Queen Victoria for many years suc--Princess Louise has worked diligenty and successfully as a sculptress, and ceeding the death of the Prince Conthe result of the instruction given to victim is about thirty-eight years of her by the late Sir Edgar Boehm can age, of a quiet, disposition and only ort. After the marriage of her next

Must Stay on Board

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., April 20.-A number of British immigrants were landed at Annapolis Valley during the past week. Some dissatisfac-

tion is manifested by the farmers, many of whom did not receive what they had applied for in respect to numbers and ages. For this reason some immigrants have not been accepted by the applicants. Hired help is cheaper and more plentiful than it was last year on account of so many The schooner Cecil H. Low, Captain Geary, returned to Gloucester from a Georges handline trip on Wednesday

with her flag at half-mast for the loss of one of her crew, John Dailey, who was lost on March 18th in a most mys-Monday, March 16, and had just reached the fishing grounds on Wednesday. Dailey stood his watch that evening, and on being relieved went below, re- rear. moving his rubber boots and oil cloths, and then returned to the deck, which he paced for a short time, and after a The car was crowded with passengers,

board and been drowned. But how or just when it happened none of those on board could tell, as they had not heard Motorman John May and Frank any cry or undue commotion at any Brown, after a terrible struggle, overpart of the vessel, and what makes the myserious disappearance of the man more strange is the fact that it was a the seats. calm, clear night with very little sea. Dailey was about forty-three years old and a native of Pictou, N. S., but has two hundred citizens, armed with has been a resident of Lowell for some years, and came from that city to Gloucester. It was understood that he was not very much used to going fish-

A young man named George Ross. while temporarily insane, escaped from his home at Clark's Harbor on Saturday last, going into the thick woods and it was only when the rope was ties of men immediately started in pusuit, but when found an hour or so later he had attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a large knife taken rom the house when leaving. Two

large gaping wounds, one on each side, but fortunately not deep enough to sever the jugular vein, showed the found upon them. They gave the called and dressed the wounds, but it land and George Brown. is feared the result will be fatal. The The night watchman at the Parkes-

of Cedar and Adorned -----LANCASTER, Pa., April 20 .- In a With Jewels battle which began on a street car at Paradise tonight five alleged safebreakers fought off Constable Miller ROME, April 20 .- After many years and half a dozen deputies, firing at random in the car, which was filled with women, and finally were overpowered by a crowd of 200 citizens. Romans, and incidentally to the whole Three of the men were captured,

world. ropes were put around their necks and they were dragged to a tree. After the cries of "Lynch them!" had worn themselves out the men were handed over to the officers of the law and them, as they are still submerged in brought to this city. The men were wanted for breaking

the safe at the Parkesburg station of the Pennsylvania Railroad last night. Telephone messages received at Paradise this evening stated that the men were on a trolley car bound for Lancas ter. Constable Miller was summoned terious manner. The schooner left on and when the car reached Hershey's store at Paradise the constable and several assistants boarded the front of the car, while others entered from the

bathrooms, and even miniature vine-As the front door was pulled open the yards and orchards. The discovery of five men opened fire with revolvers. the two sunken galleys in Lake Nemi while it was discovered that he was among whom were many women, and us' record, but is now about to present us with the most precious archaeolog-Neither Constable Miller nor his volunteer assistants were armed, but the only hitherto discovered specimens of Roman nautical construction. ATTEMPT TO RAISE CRAFT. powered one of the men, and taking In the fifteenth century Cardinal his revolver, held him prisoner between Prospero Colonna, then the owner of

Lake Nemi, employed Battista Alberti, In the meantime the other four men the greatest architect of the period, to had got outside the car, where nearly try to recover the two vessels which stones, axe handles and clubs were His attempts to raise the vessels failed. Marchi of Bologna also tried to There was a hand-to-hand encounter recover the galleys. By the help of a between the men and posse, and after ing. It is not known whether he was a battle lasting fully half an hour two of the lake and measured the galleys, more of the men were overpowered. but that was all he accomplished.

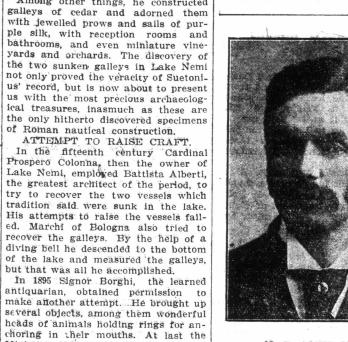
Cries of "Lynch them!" "Lynch them:" seemed to spur the desperadoes to fight all the harder to gain liberty, make another attempt. He brought up near by. Some children saw him run- placed around their necks that they heads of animals holding rings for an-The prisoners were placed aboard the

Minister of Public Instruction stopped car again and brought to this city and what was really a piecemeal destruc locked up. Two of them were frighttion of the galleys." fully battered.

It is believed that the men are professional safe-crackers, for bottles of the two galleys are in the northwest nitro glycerine, fuses and caps were desperate attempt made. Doctors were names of Thomas Johnson, James Ar- other fifty yards farther off; one mea-

Canada's Northwest, was All who are interested in antiquities identified with the Eternal City have heard of the two galleys at Caligula, dealt with by a man as thoroughly fabut none but a diver has ever seen

could not fail to instruct. the waters of the picturesque Lake of Mr. Ames, who is a fluent and pleas-Nemi in the Alban Hills, near Rome. ing speaker, spoke for about an hour. The historian Suctonius tells us that the Emperor Caligula squandered in less than a year almost 3,000,000,000 sesterces, or about \$150,000,000 that had been left him by Tiberius. JEWELLED GALLEYS OF CEDAR. short time. Among other things, he constructed



H. B. AMES. M. P.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE VESSEL. To some the greater part of his adress was an old story retold in a but as homesteaders were coming in at bright, intelligent manner, but to the the rate of 35,000 a year, and each obpart of the lake, one at twenty-two majority he said much they had never tained 160 acres, the land would probheard before. He took up the timber, ably all be given away by 1911.

suring seventy yards and length and in turn, and with the aid of excellent "In three years," the speaker "I fear we will have to declare to the twenty in width, and the other twentysix yards in length and aline in width. views showed beyond all world that we have no more free land

doubt that nature had endowed our in the fertile wheat belt."

Herbert B. Ames, member of the ber in the west for many years to House of Commons for St. Antoine di- | come. vision, Montreal, interested and in-wheat growing in the west, and this of discussion and delay one of the most structed the Canadian Club of this city brought Winnipeg into the limelight. wonderful and precious relics of an-last evening as few speakers have suc-He spoke of the marvellous growth of the prairie city and humorously observceeded in doing. Mr. Ames' subject, the prairie city and humorously observone ed that when a Winnipeg man went which could not fail to interest the away from home and wanted to know two hundred or more club members the population of his city he had to who listened to the address, and when telegraph back to find out.

The speaker with the aid of some miliar with his subject as Mr. Ames splendid views explained the objects of the Brandon experimental farm. All sorts of tests were being made there to obtain the best results in the growhardly seems possible for a man to ing of wheat. He saw sixty-four differto justice to such a vast subject as "the ent kinds of wheat growing there side by side

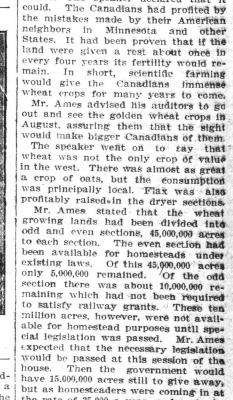
last great west" in that time, but Mr. In places from twenty-five to thirty Ames has the faculty of covering a ushels were being raised to the acre lot of ground, so to speak, in a very People wondered if this could be continued. The speaker declared that it

H. B. AMES, M.P., INTERESTS AND

INSTRUCTS THE CANADIAN CLUB

of Eloquent Speaker-Fertile Home

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22.-The Scott eting at the g, which was Weddall premade by Berof the High Maxwell of St. ed along lines was preferable had lived in ind seen them Il delivered a f the evils of he growth of throughout ears. He conliquor in any w was more . John than dericton

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TEAM; BROKEN

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April 22-An Turnbull lost mile from from Thornwho is one ents of Me r in cream day with This mornmilk wagon His place rom town. k Spring," rallel with bull had a ntened and out and mbull was age, was An inquest edy and a verdict reicts. ~ in which repeated loughts of juently so levity on roceedings on all con-

> ce left the y had seen

now Princess Christian of be seen in many examples of her work, Schleswig-Holstein - Princess Louise which have attracted public notice and became the constant companion of her expert approval. august mother, to whom she most admirably devoted herself, although it statue of Queen Victoria which occuwas an open secret that the restrictions

of her somewhat isolated position fretted her exceedingly. PRINCE OF ORANGE. Empire.

eign of Great Britain.

Square. in December 1793.

Duke of Argyll, could not, however,

fail to be generally popular, and the

first public appearnce of the young

ouple on the occasion of the opening

The position which the Princess

Louise had occupied for nearly forty

years has not been rendered easier by

the fact that her husband has taken a

keen personal part in politics, re-

maining, of course, true to the tradi-

tions of his family, though differing

sharply on many points from his

father's most intimate personal friend.

IN CANADA.

of the Albert Hall in 1871 was enthu-

pect of it.

slastically acclaimed.

Mr. Gladstone.

In 1868 it was constantly stated, with **Provincial News** some evidence of authority that the King and Queen of Holland were urgently pressing on Queen Victoria the sult for her daughter's hand of their eldest son, the Prince of Orange, popu-larly known as "Citron." The Heir-Ap-CHATHAM, N. B., April 21-Much inparent to the Dutch throne was a taterest is being taken in the town eleclented and amiable Prince, whose Protestant faith moreover rendered a mar-

tions today. Over \$1600 was paid in as taxes during the few days prior to riage with an English princess politicnomination day by citizens anxious to ally possible. His volatile character, qualify as voters, one delinquent payand rather irresponsible mode of life ing a tax bill of \$300. It is anticipated did not, however, quite appeal to Britthat a large percentage of the qualish tastes, while the later rumor of his ified voters will go to the polls but wish to espouse the daughter of an owing to the large number of candi-English Duke precluded finally the question of his being regarded as a At the present time indications point

In the autumn of 1870 the official anand six new men. Street talk concedes nouncement was made that the Queen had given her consent to the marriage of her fourth daughter with the eldest son of the Duke of Argyll. This announcement caused some considerable will close at 4. public astonishment and in one or two

uarters gave rise to some slight umbrage. Although in earlier centuries it the 16th and 17th of this month. had been the constant custom for our

Princes to mate with the daughters of FREDERICTON, N. B., April 21. great nobles, the practice had not been Ice in the river opposite the city still favored by the House of Stuart and remains firm. Reports received from West Indies, Saturday, with a queer went in by acclamation. Tonight the riage of James, Duke of York, with the is a rise in water and that the tributardaughter of the all-powerful Clarendon les and the river are breaking up. At girl. Before leaving the West Indies new members, Mr. Read and representbeing soldly and critically regarded. Boiestown the ice is very weak, while The alliances of the brothers of at Doaktown the latest despatch says George III., the Dukes of Gloucester | that the Miramichi is nearly all cleared and Cumberland, gave rise to such of ice there Woodstock reports that bearfourning and scandal as to have the ice is breaking up rapidly, while age home she acted as laundress to the porated. for their sequel the Royal Marriages at Van Buren it is yet solid. At one Act. In pursuance of this, Queen o'clock here today a heavy snowstorm Charlotte, who considered the family set in accompanied by a strong northof a petty German Prince to be su- west wind with all the appearances of that of a Scotch nobleman another winter starting in. with the blood royal in his veins, in- The auditor appointed by the provin-

sisted on the annulment of the mar- cial government to examine into the riage of the Duke of Sussex with accounts of the late administration's Lady Augusta Murray, daughter of the transactions is expected here today, fourth Earl of Dunmore, which was and will immediately start in upon his solemnized at St. George's, Hanover duties. He will probably be engaged some days, and it is understood has It was generally understood that

been instructed to make a thorough Queen Victoria ... herself had strongly examination of the finances. discountenanced the suit of one of the Nicholas, charged with theft, is b greatest peers of the realm for the ing tried under the Speedy Trial Act hand of her coustn, who, although before Judge Wilson, Solicitor General within the succession to the throne, McLeod appearing for the crown. was remote from any practical pros-

The provincial secretary is in the city today engaged with departmental work. next day-that's how Dr. Hamilton's The marriage of the Queen's daughter with the son of so illustrious and highly-esteemed a peer as George,

HALIFAX. N. S., April 21. - O. L. Miller, a barrister of Bridgewater, was fined \$50 and compelled to make an Wales, says Good Words, came one day apology to the supreme court of Nova Scotia this morning for having written a letter to one of the judges criticizing. the decision in a case that he was interested in. A motion was made that Miller be committed to jail for con-

tempt of court, but he apologized to 'Is he ill?" the court and was released on paying the costs of the motion.

CHATHAM, April 21 .- The Chatham lawn tennis club will shortly hold its

ficers and consideration of the season's plans. By the rule of alternative this Bears the summer should be a dry one and the Char H. Hitchire club looks forward to a successful and Signature As Marquis of Lorne he sat in the enjoyable season,

Chief among these, perhaps, are the has evidently unbalanced his mind. On Sunday afternoon, during the pies pride of place in Kensington, and height of the gale, the house of Stethe beautiful memorial in St. Paul's phen Wetmore, at Cedar Lake, was dis-Cathedral, London, to the 6,000 Coloncovered to be on fire in the ell. Before ials who laid down their lives for the the inmates were aware of the fire the entire ell was a mass of flames, which rapidly spread to the main house, and

t was with the greatest difficulty that they were rescued. In about threequarters of an hour the building was burned to the ground. Only three articles-organ, sewing machine and

stove-were saved. There was no insurance on any of the property. The fire spread to the barn and other outhouses and to the house opposite, but after, a hard fight these were saved from total destruction. The fire was

probably of incendiary origin, and an investigation will be held. The explosion of a lamp in the hands SACKVILLE, N. B., April 21 .- The of Mrs. William P. Smith, Truro, at only civic contest here today was that half-past ten Thursday night, set fire for mayor, and Charles Pickard was to the lady's clothing and caused such elected by a majority of 16 over H. (serious burns that her life is despaired Read. The contest was a hot one to the election of two old councillors of. Mrs. Smith had presence of mind though the candidates had been in the sufficient to escape from the house into field but a short time. In North ward the election to J. Fred Benson, W. F. the yard, where she fell and lay burn- Alderman Ford and C. W. Fawcett Cassidy, F. E. Neale, R. A. Snowball, ing until the flames were smothered by were elected by acclamation. In South A. H. Williams, R. A. Loggie, Ed. rugs and her clothing removed. Doc- ward, Alderman Johnson and H. M. Callavin, J. Y. Mersereau, or John B. tors were summoned, but considerable Wood were elected by acclamation, as

Bell. Polling began at 10 o'clock and time elapsed before they arrived. In were Alderman Anderson and Thomas the meantime she was given all pos- Estabrooks in West ward, and Alder-Curling records were broken this year sible attention by the neighbors. The man Turner and Robert Duncan in when the local club played matches on house was not seriously damaged, al- East ward. Ellsworth Fowler was though the fire apparatus was brought nominated by the temperance people

out in response to the alarm. for West ward, but after the papers The schooner Mercedes, Capt. Mus- were filed it was found that he was insells, arrived at Clementsport from the eligible to sit, so the other candidates stowaway in the nature of a Malato retiring members of the council, the the ship was carefully searchel for atives of the press and others were en-MacPhie, of the First Presbyterian a subject that all Canadians were so Mercedes was two days out that the Restaurant by Senator Wood, who has girl was discovered. During the voy- been mayor since the town was incor-

crew, The question that now presents itself to the ship's owners is what to

do with the girl, as the authorities re-fuse to allow her to land, as she has FOUND YUKON no means of support. The schooner is not returning to the West Indies, in the event of which the girl could be re-

turned, but will load for the United States. Therefore the girl will have to remain on board the schooner until OTTAWA, April 21.--A return some means of returning her to her brought down in the commons today. nome presents itself. shows that since 1896 the Dominion

BEWARE OF HEALTH SALTS!

Avoid strong cathartics,-when you eed physic take a tested family medicine like Dr. Hamilton's Pills-mild. act in one night, make you feel well

Pills work. 25c. per box. A return tabled in the commons Queen Alexander, when Princess of countant of the interior department. who was deputed last fall to investiupon a tiny mite of a boy crying pitegate all books, accounts, etc., connect ously. He was in charge of a fat and comfortable old lady who seemed quite ed with the financial administration of the Yukon. Mr. Beddoc, after examunmoved by his grief.

"What is the matter?" inquired the Princess who is very fond of children. "Wall, ma'am," said the comfortable

old lady. "he isn't hexactly ill, but no stomach can't stand nine buns."

annual meeting for the election of of-CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

took prisoner before blowing the safe, and The sides are fregular, and covered west with all that was necessary to very recently has he shown sgins of marched several miles before releasing with canvas, kept adherent by a coat-with canvas, kept adherent by a coat-sustain in prosperity many millions of cient reason why the government Among the citizens in the posse were John Mellinger, John Miller, Guy C.

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Ely and Nathan Lefeyre. CHARLES PICKARD NOW

MAYOR OF SAGKVILLE

Defeated H C. Ready in Lively Contest-Mayor Wood Entertains

BOOKS WELL KEP

treasury has received in cash and scrip

from crown lands in mines, minerals,

timbers, etc., in the western prov-

inces the following amounts: Manitoba,

cash, \$1,073,451; scrip, \$209,475; Alberta,

cash, \$1,456,716! serip, \$237,086; / Sas-

katchewan, cash, \$1,743,753; scrip, \$158,-

that the books and accounts have all

NAPOLEON AS A READER.

Napoleon was a reader-persistent,

were ever kept within easy reach.

been well and correctly kept.

wed.

of thin sheet lead, so doubled over as to be of great thickness, and fastened scene of Mr. Ames' inspiring remarks. three years. with copper hails. The most artistic parts of the vessel were naturally the luncheon. Dr. T. Dyson Walker, predecks, which were paved in mosaic sident of the club, occupied the chair

colored glass. With the exception of the injuries At the conclusion of the luncheon at his right.

Wer them, the two great ships are words extended the club's welcome to entife, and will probably bear the the distinguished Canadian. Dr. Walkstrain of being raised on cradles work- | er observed that Mr. Ames was bringed along an inclined plane to the shore. ing to the east a message from the irrigation. Therefore the Italian government has west, and expressed the hope that Mr.

now decided to make a serious effort Ames would return to the west with to restore them as far as possible to a message from the east. We had their ancient splendor.

WOODSTOCK MAN WEDS PRETTY LYNN LASSIE

She'll Take Trip to Old Coun try; He'll Go Back to Work

BOSTON, Mass., April 21.-William S. Emery, of Weedstock, N. B., took as his bride in Lynn., Mass., Monday afternoon, Miss Bessie B. Ferguson, one accompanied Mr. Beckley. of the most popular girls in the shoe city. Miss Annie Emery, sister of the cheers. He expressed his pleasure at Church, performed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip to New York, the bride is to sail for Scotland to visit her father, and the groom will return to his lumber business in the Maine woods. Relatives and friends attended the wedding from Woodstock.

Hartford and Boston, and many beautiful gifts were received by the newly Mrs. Emery is a beautiful and acritory.

omplished Scotch lassie, and her husband is considered a prosperous merchant in the lumber business.

HE HOWLED ALL NIGHT

Seemed as if he would go crazy, neu- coal fields. ralgia was torturing him-pity he Just one rub with Polson's Nerviline ple of Canada. He thought all told it and away goes the worst neuralgia or lumbago ever known. No liniment

day gives a report of C. H. Beddoc, ac-YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

MONTREAL, Q., April 21 .- In the inging all the offices in the Yukon finds King's Bench today sixteen people got heart of the timber country. 112 years in the penitentiary. The Italians carried off the palm. Plutino and compatriot for his money, got 19 and of a revelation.

12 years respectively. Fatzir Matzarri, on a similar charge, got 15 years; Hudson and Brown, who fought the police for two hours in a running fight in the

emnivorous, indefatigable. By the camp fire and in his travelling car-St. Lambert bush, for robbery got ten There were about 6,400 miles under riage, in his temporary staff office on and seven years. Bill Dease and Moor, lease, and last year 1,200 miles were his own bedroom his favorite volumes for blowing a safe at Fruit Auction Co. sufficient to meet the needs of the west got seven and 10 years. There was no fear of a scarcity of tim- "He's a brewer."

should endeavor to get only the very The York assembly room was the best class of settlers during the next The speaker dwelt at length on the opportunities for the rancher in the west and some splendid views of the porphyry and serpentine intermixed and the guest of honor, Mr. Ames, sat grazing country were shown. He next took up the subject of irrigation and showed what development in this ditaused by the various attempts to re- President Walker arose and in a few rection have meant to the farmers and

others of Alberta. Last year 9,000,000 bushels of Alberta "red" wheat had been produced largely as the result of Mr. Ames paid a high tribute to the

Northwest mounted police. They had given our west a respect and love for justice which was the envy of our spent a considerable amount of money southern neighbors and wherever this here, and the speaker thought that force was stationed, law and order after Mr. Ames had looked over our harbor and its improvements he would prevailed.

Mr. Ames spoke a few words on the say to the west that St. John was the coal fields of Southern Alberta, after place to which the products of the west which he closed his address by expresse should be brought to be shipped across ing the hope that he had given his the seas. Dr. Walker stated that the club was in receipt of a letter from the Canadian Club of Victoria, B. C., in auditors a comprehensive idea of the great wealth of the west.

Following Mr. Ames' address a numwhich the St. John club was asked to ber of additional views of the western o-operate in having a song which accountry were thrown on the canvas companied the letter made the national and the majority remained to see song of Canada. The song, entitled them. Canada's Song of Freedom, was dedi-Mr. Ames will visit Sand Point today

cated to the Canadian clubs throughout and examine the shipping facilities at the Dominion. The words were by Welthis port. lington Dowler and the music by George Werner.

At the conclusion of the president's remarks the new song was rendered by LICENSE ADVOCATES Sidney Beckley in an excellent manner The words are very patriotic and the air quite catchy. Prof. D. Arnold Fox

On rising Mr. Ames was greeted with deeply interested in.

He began by declaring that there Interest in Fredericton Scott were marvellous opportunities for the development of "the last best West on Act Contest is Dying Out the American continent." The people of Canada's West had an opportunity -River Solid of studying the development that had taken place across the border and of profiting by the mistakes made by hose who had settled on American ter-FREDERICTON, N. B., April 21.-

The Scott Act people held a meeting at The speaker went on to say that some the Opera House this evening. There thought of Canada's West only as a was a fair attendance. Lewis H. wast level plain on which to grow Bliss presided and the speakers includwheat. That was a mistake. There ed Sub-dean Street, Rev. Jos. McLeod were many other products of the farm and W. L. McFarlane. All spoke in there as well as vast timber areas and favor of the Scott Act in preference to the liquor license system. It is under-

Mr. Ames referred to the vast amount stood that the license advocates have didn't have some "Nerviline" handy. of money the West had cost the peo- engaged a speaker from Ontario to ad dress audiences here next week. There had cost Canada about \$100.000.000. The seems so for very little interest shown 303; total, cash, \$4,272,920; scrip, \$604,- known cures half so fast as Nerviline. it was realized that the amount would of election approaches, enthusiasm inamount had been paid cheerfully, for in the coming contest, and as the day in time be returned.

stead of increasing, appears to be The speaker dwelt at length on the dying out. It will not be surprising if timber areas in the north. Prince Al- but a small vote is cast. bert was the centre of the timber coun-The judges of the Supreme Court ar-

try and Edmonton was fast becoming rived this evening, as well as a numcentre for the same industry. Both ber of barristers. The hearing of the Grand Trunk Pacific and McKenzie cases will be continued before the full & Mann roads would pass through the bench in the morning.

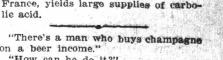
Views Tonight is cold and the ice remains were thrown on the canvas of mer- solid in the river.

> Puy-de-Dome, an extinct volcano in France, yields large supplies of carbo-

MAY GET SPEAKER

State State

"How can he do it?"



chantable timber and one, that of a Carboni, who attempted to murder a load of spruce logs, proved somewhat The speaker declared that there was no necessity for the west to import than sufficient itself for its needs

spruce from Ontario when it had more lie acid.