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RECENT DEATHS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Albert Larue,
well known among musicians and musical
publishers as an arranger and com-
poser is dead at his home here from
pneumonia. He arranged the score of
many of the musical comedy successes
produced in recent years.

BUFFALO, Feb. 20.—Cecilia Hamilton,
founder of the village stock farm,
originator of the National Trotting
Association and Father of the grand

circuit, died early today. He was
born in 1829 at Austerlitz, Columbia
county. Mr. Hamilton had been falling
for a long time.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 19.—Fire to-
day almost entirely destroyed the plant
of the Detroit Steel Casting Co., caus-
ing a loss of between \$80,000 and \$100,-
000. Two hundred and twenty-five men
are thrown out of work and many of
them suffered quite heavy losses in
addition to the loss of tools they had
left in the works.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 20th, 1905.

MEN'S PANTS, \$1.50

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WATER PIPES FREEZING UP

Very Rapidly in All Parts
Of the City.

But Chiefly Along the Streets Traversed
by the Electric Railway—Big Break
in the Brittain Street Main.

The water pipes are freezing very
rapidly all over the city, but chiefly
along the line of the street railway.
The worst case, however, is that of a
four inch main on Brittain street, which
is frozen and split for about 300 feet,
between Carmarthen and Sydney
streets.

The trouble was discovered on Friday
night and the pipe was steamed and
thawed, only to find the water coming
to the surface on the street, which
showed that the pipe was split. The
water has been shut off between Ger-
main and Carmarthen and between St.
James and Broad streets. As this is a
very old main, the water has to be shut
off from a large area. This will be re-
placed with a new pipe. The part of
the pipe west of the split was stopped
and the water turned on but now they
have begun to lay the new pipe and
the water is off again.

The Brittain street main is five feet
below the surface, and lies about three
feet south of the street railway and
parallel with it. It never froze from
the number of freezings reported so
far this year is 103. The total number
last year was 171.

The coldest winter was 1867-1868, when
the mean temperature of December,
January and February was 15.4.
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last year was 171.

Last December was the coldest De-
cember except 1867 in the last 45 years.

THE CHEMICAL ON SKATES

Will Slide Along Now With the Grace
of a Professional.

The new double sixty chemical engine
is now fixed for hard or soft weather,
wet or cold, snow or mud. For some
days the doctors of the department
conspired against her and mysterious
work was performed in a local machine
shop, city visits were made to No. 2
fire station where she is housed.

Suddenly early Saturday evening the
doors of the fire house flew open and
like a butterfly just from the crystal-
line, came the chemical, new horses, new
driver and, wonder of wonders, under
each wheel, clanged tight to them,
like wood topped skates to a rustic
small boy, were runners.

The horses were the big team purchas-
ed some little time ago for the new
engine, but which were later placed on
No. 2 hose cart. They are big, power-
ful animals, young and well fitted to
haul the chemical through all kinds of
snow drifts.

Some unkind remarks were made by
people who saw the trial on Saturday,
but if the apparatus works as its new
rig as well as the men who conducted
the test on Saturday predict it will,
no fault can be found.

One bystander remarked that the rig
had one great advantage, and that was
that if it came to a bare spot when
the early spring sun was melting the
snow they could stop the rig and
skates and when the bad spot was
passed they could jack up the rig and
again put the runners on.

WIRELESS MARGONI

To Take Unto Himself a Rich Wife with
a Title.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—A Boulogne
despatch to the Herald says:
The marriage of Miss Marconi to
Miss O'Brien have been published
at the city hall.

The religious wedding is fixed for
March 1st, at the Roman Catholic
church of St. George, London. Lady
Beatrice O'Brien brings to Mr. Marconi
property representing an annual in-
come of \$4,000. After the wedding
husband and wife will leave for New
York where they will remain until the
end of April and then come to Rome,
where it is reported they will be the
guests of the king for a few days.

VISIT OF CONDOLENCE.
LONDON, Feb. 19.—King Edward
and Prince and Princess of Wales
paid a visit of condolence today to
Count Benckendorff, the Russian Am-
bassador here.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION
FOR SALE—Shop fitting and coun-
ter, also bar counter, walnut top; show
case 9 ft. long, small safe. Address
"COUNTRY," care Star.

WANTED.—Position by young lady
stenographer willing to assist with
books and general office work. Address
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TO LET.—Upper flat of house 175
St. James street; rent \$85. Also shop
and flat corner St. James and Carmar-
then streets. Apply MRS. J. POSTER,
240 Prince Wm. street.

LOST.—A Black Marlen Fur Collar,
probably taken in mistake from the
Queen's Rink on Tuesday evening last.
Will the lady having this collar please
return it to Queen's Rink.

LOST.—On Sunday night a stick pin
by way of Sydney street. Finder will
please return to 158 Duke street.

MORE BRITISH STEAMERS SEIZED BY JAPANESE.

Kuropatkin Will Hold His Present Position If He
Can—Disgraceful Treatment of Japanese
Captured by Russians.

TOKIO, Feb. 20, 10.40 a. m.—The
Navy department announces the seizure
of the British steamer *Sylviana*, bound
for Vladivostok with Cardiff coal. The
place where the seizure was made is
not stated.

(The *Sylviana* is a vessel of 2715 tons,
and owned by Furness, Withy & Co., of
West Hartlepool, England. She sailed
from Barry Dec. 13, and was reported
to be bound for Labang. Latest marine
advice reported that she arrived at
Hong Kong about February 8.)

TOKIO, 3.30 p. m., Feb. 20.—The cap-
ture is announced by the navy depart-
ment of the British steamer *Powderham*,
bound for Vladivostok, with a
cargo of Cardiff coal. Where the capture
was made is not stated.

(The *Powderham* is a steel screw
steamer, 3,019 tons register. She was
built in Middlesbrough in 1883, and is owned
by the Powderham S. S. Company,
of Plymouth, England.)

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20.—The third
Russian Pacific squadron passed the
southern end of Langeland Island at
4.50 this morning.

The squadron which consisted of
four ironclads and four transports pro-
ceeded northward and passed the
northern point of Langeland at eight
o'clock this morning escorted by a
Danish torpedo boat and a German
ironclad. The latter after traversing
the Langeland Belt returned south-
ward.

TOKIO, Feb. 20.—It is reported that
the Russians have constructed two
light railways, one connecting Fushun
and Yenting and another running to
the Upper Shakh. The railway build-
ing in connection with other activities
and the heavy concentration of troops
indicates a plan to turn Gen. Kuropatkin
right.

Gen. Kuropatkin is increasing his en-
tire defences and gives indication of
a resolute intention of retaining his
position when the expected great battle
occurs.

The Tokyo newspapers print the
statement that the 13 Japanese who
were captured at Heikoutai were roped
together and paraded through the
streets of Mukden. This information
comes from Chinese sources and it is
impossible to obtain verification here.

It is said that there will be no official
report of the capture of the Japanese
soldiers in the matter and that the
Japanese government will make a pro-
test if the report is found to be true.

TOKIO, Feb. 20.—The headquarters of
the Japanese armies in the field report
that the Russians yesterday moved a
division from the front of the Japanese
centre to the front of the left and ad-
vanced from Ts. Mountain several col-
umns moved 15 miles to the westward.

The Russians continued to shell por-
tions of the Japanese positions on Saturday
and the Japanese frequently failed to

respond to the bombardment which of-
ten was entirely ineffective and is de-
scribed as being largely a waste of ammu-
nition.

NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED.
(Bangor Commercial.)

One of the most important things in
connection with the present condition
of Japan and her relation to the com-
ing struggle with Russia—for it must be
admitted that with the opening of the
spring the struggle is to be renewed
with vigor—and one not to be over-
looked is the way in which Japan has
been adding to and strengthening her
means of carrying on the war since the
more active events of the fall cam-
paign closed—indeed, they may be
said to have closed with the fall of
Port Arthur.

Our despatches of Wednesday gave
an account of the capture by Japan of
two British steamers off an island on
the northernmost coast of Japan. One
of these contained a cargo of coal and
another of provisions and general mer-
chandise. Another despatch also states
that Japanese warships, guarding the
strait leading to Vladivostok have cap-
tured a total of 37 vessels, all having
cargoes contraband of war. Still an-
other despatch states that the steam-
ship *Tremont*, which has just reached
Victoria, British Columbia, brings
news that 50 vessels will be added to
Japan's naval strength as a result of
salvage operations now being conduct-
ed at Port Arthur. Large salvage crews
are working to recover the vessels, some
of which will be repaired at the Port
Arthur docks, which 1,300 workmen are
putting in repair to receive the sunken
vessels as soon as they are raised. A
recent arrival in Japan from Port Ar-
thur states that the captured guns, ar-
tillery, vehicles, locomotives, railway
cars and other trophies have been
massed on the drill grounds ready for
shipment.

It must be understood that these ves-
sels, with their cargoes, have been
taken by Japan with no loss and but
little outlay of force to her. They have
been raised in no loss of life, no loss of
ammunition, no injury to vessels, no stress
in any way. At the same time these
vessels and their cargoes are to the ad-
vantage of Japan, for the Japanese
brought in a great deal of material
these captured vessels must be worth
close on to \$5,000,000. They represent
this much actual gain to Japan's wealth
and war resources; for at no great
expense they all or nearly all will prob-
ably be converted into protected cruis-
ers, able to help the Japanese in her
future naval operations around Port
Arthur.

These are things to Japan's advan-
tage, which are not to be overlooked
in a final reckoning of her present fight-
ing force on the sea.

RIDER HAGGARD

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The White Star
line steamer *Teutonic*, which sails for
Liverpool for New York Feb. 22, will
have among her passengers Rider
Haggard, the author.

He has been appointed a commis-
sioner to inquire into the condition
and character of the agricultural and
industrial settlements organized in
Ireland by the Salvation Army. The
trustees of the estate of Cecil Rhodes
are paying the expense of the inquiry
to be made by Mr. Haggard under the
auspices of the British Colonial Office,
with the view to applying the scheme
to South Africa.

DELAYED TRAINS.

Continue to Roll Slowly into St. John
—Some Many Hours Late.

The Halifax express arrived this
morning four hours late. The Boston
was two hours and the Montreal half
an hour behind.

The I. C. R. had two trains blocked
between the city and Moncton yester-
day, and the C. P. R. Boston train was
blocked at Bentley street crossing Sat-
urday night by derailed freight cars.
The passengers were brought to the
city in sleighs.

On the I. C. R. passenger train No.
31, scheduled to reach the city at 1.30
o'clock yesterday morning, was held at
Moncton until 8 o'clock this morning,
to connect with a delayed train be-
tween Halifax and Moncton. When No.
31 at last got off she did not come be-
yond Norton without experiencing
more difficulty. She had stuck in a
huge drift, and it was three hours be-
fore she was dug out.

While this work was being done, a
freight from Moncton became stuck in
a drift about a mile east of Norton, and
an immigrant train that was follow-
ing was held at Sussex until the track
was cleared.

No. 31 reached the city at 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, and the immigrant
train (which passed the freight at Norton)
came in at 4.20 o'clock. The freight
arrived during the evening. The im-
migrant train consisted of four cars,
carrying about 215 people, chiefly Brit-
ish and Dutch. They had arrived at
Halifax by the steamer *Parishan*.

The blocked trains at Norton were
assisted by a plough and two engines
sent from here at 10.30 o'clock yester-
day forenoon.

LAMP EXPLOSION MAY PROVE FATAL.

Serious Accident at Randolph
Friday Night

Young Son of Joseph Budaux the Victim
—One Side Badly Lacerated by
the Flying Glass.

What may yet prove to be a fatal ac-
cident and bring deep sorrow to a
very happy home occurred on Friday
evening last at Randolph, opposite Po-
kiok, when a lamp exploded at the re-
sidence of Joseph Budaux, a young
Frenchman, who was at the time en-
gaged in lumber operations up the riv-
er.

The child, a boy of a little over four
years, the eldest and pride of his par-
ents, was playing happily about when,
without warning, and in some unac-
countable manner, the lamp that was
lighting the room where the boy was
exploded.

Pieces of glass flew in all directions.
There was no fire and the premises
were left in darkness. One piercing
scream from the little fellow brought
help quickly to him, but the sight that
met their gaze was one never to be for-
gotten. The happy smiling face of a
few moments before was twisted and
convulsed in agony. Parts of his cloth-
ing had been torn away and in one side
was a big ragged wound, from which
blood was flowing rapidly. Fortunately
the little fellow was unconscious.

The physician in attendance said this
morning that if the little fellow could
pull through tonight he would prob-
ably recover and that he hoped for the
best.

FIELD OF ICE

Almost Blocked the Entrance to the
Harbor This Morning.

Early this morning there was a big
field of drift ice off the harbor and had
the wind shifted to the northeast the
big flow would probably have blocked
both the eastern and western channels.
The ice came from up the bay points
and had been drifting about the bay
for some days.

Once before this season drift ice
threatened to make some little incon-
venience although it could not have
occasioned any serious delay. That
was some weeks ago when up the bay
ice drifted into the harbor and formed
a regular boom across the harbor
from Sand Point to Reed's Point
wharf. It was only for an hour or so,
when the increasing tide quickly broke
it up and sent it rapidly seaward.

Advices from up the bay say there
is plenty of drift ice about.

HIS LAST SHOT.

Jake Schaefer May Never Be Able to
Again Handle a Cue.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—A Pittsburg
despatch to the World says: "Jake
Schaefer, the billiard player, slipped on
a piece of ice tonight (Sunday) and
broke the little finger of his right
hand. He also cut a gash in the hand
requiring six stitches to close. The
Pittsburg physician who attended
Schaefer says the only great expert of
the cue will scarcely be able to play
again for a year; perhaps, however,
never, as the hand is fearfully gashed.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Ellah
Lynch, 56, and Fred Harmon, 17 years
old, have been arrested on the charge
of making counterfeit five cent pieces.

Good Salt Pork, 8c. lb., \$14.50 by the
barrel.
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THE WEATHER.

Highest temperature during past 24
hours, 27; lowest temperature during
past 24 hours, 2; temperature at noon,
27.

Forecast—Fair, with rising tempera-
ture; strong southwest winds tonight;
Tuesday, milder.

Synopsis—The weather is now mild in
the Northwest Territories and Ontario.
Winds are fresh southwest along the
American coast. To Banks and Ameri-
can ports, strong southwest winds to-
night.

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