SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 14-Str Taymouth Castle, 1172, Forbes, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, pass, mails and mdse.

Sch Hattie E King, 222, Johnson, from ortsmouth, G K King, bal. Constwise-Str Westport, 48, Payson, from

Jan. 15.-Sch Westfield, 80, Cameron, Jan, is.-Sch westneid, so, Cameron, from Eastport, master, bal. Sch J W Durant, from Kingsport to Ha-vana, potatoes-in port for barbor. Tugs Eleanor I, Wright, 42, Lambert, and Mary J, Finn, 43, Lambert, R C Elkin. Coastwise-Sche T. W McKay, 97, Buller-well, and Hattie McKay, 73, Durant, from

Jan. 16.-R M str Lake iWnnipeg, Jones, om Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son, general cargo. Jan 17—Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mails, cargo.

Cleared.

Cleared. Ccastwise-Sche Susai and Annie, Mer-riam, and Dora, Corning, for Parraboro; str Westport, Parson, for Westport; schs Valkyrie, Bancroft, for Grand Manan; Mir-anda B, Day, for Quaco. Jan. 15.-Coastwise-Sche Susie N. 28, Mer-riam, for Port Greville; Zina M, Newcomb, for Parraboro; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Wan-ita, Magarvey, for Annapolis; Jona, Norris, for Advocate; brigs No. 5, Warnock, and No. 4, Salter, for Parraboro. Jan 17-Stmr Livonian, Whyte, for Lon-don.

Coastwise-Schs T W McKay, Bullerwell,

14th-Str Cape Breton, Patoine, for Lou-

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, NS, Jan. 16.-Ard, strs As-syria; Hughes, from Glasgow and Liverpoot via St Johns, NF; Halifax, Pye, from Bos-

n. Salled, str Ursula Bright, Whitson, for ampton Roads (having coaled). Stalled.

From River Hebert, Jan 11, soh Wandrian, Wcod, for New York. RIVER HEBERT, N S, Jan 11.—Sailed, schr Wandruin, Wood, for New York. HALLIFAX, Jan 17-Sid, Bark Antoinette, Ljunberg, for Penarth Roads; scha Hattie May, Vance, for Rio Janetro; Athlete, Knowlton, for New York via Lunenburg.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Lesson, Jan 14, str Damara, Patter-son, from St John vis Halifax. At Liverpool, Jan 14, str Mongolian, from Portland, Me. At Glosgow, Jan 14, str Siberian, from Pailadolphia via St Johns, Nfld. At Moville, Jan 14, str Anohoria, from New York for Glasgow, and proceeded. At Barbados, Jan 15, bark Douglas, Cros-by, from Port Louis.

At Barrados, sen is, oark Douglas, Oros-by, from Port Louis. At Dublin, Jan 12, bark Bristol, Lawrence, from New York. From Swamson, Jan 12, bark Alexander Black, Buck, for Bahis. From Gubraltar, Jan 4, sch Vamoose, Cro-well for Glouterfor

MOVILLE, Jan. 15.-Ard, str Lake Super-lor, from St John, N B, and Halifax for

Sailed, str Lake Huron (from Liverpoel),

for Halifax and St. John. At Barbados, Jan 11, bark Linwood, Doug-as, from Cape Town. At Liverpool, Jan 17, str Lake Superior, rom St John via Halifax. At Newcastle-on-Tyne, Jan 17, bark Sa-naritan, Dezter, from San Francisce via Duannatown

merara, Jan 13, ship Shefla, Coll-

L, Jan 17-Ard, str Parisian, REPORTS. At Bermuda, Jan 4, stmr Duart Castle, eley (from St John, NB) for West Indies; egain with corn and roots. NEW YORK, Jan 17-Oaptain Trites of the British bark Nolle Troop, which is anchored off Liberty Island, today told the harbor police that one of his seamen, John Sweeney, 50 years old, of St Johns, NF, had dropped dead on board while making up a rope. Sweeney's remains were brought to this city and removed to the morgue. The coroner will investigate the case. M. P. P., and Dr. Lewis, M. P., were the first speakers, followed by the commissioner of agriculture. W. S. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. FOREIGN PORTS. Births, Marriages and Deaths occur-ring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In Arrived. Arriven, Portamosith, Jan 12, sch Etta A Stim-Hogan, from Perth Amboy. Mobilo, Jan 12, sch Walter Sumner, Mc-, from Savaina-la-Mar; Harold Borden, Barkhouse; Hayana, Pernandina, Jan 12, sch Sainte Marie, house; from Martinlque. Manila, no date, bark Hamburg, Cald-tron Newcastle, NSW. Montavideo, Dec 3, bark Kathleen, Da-from Paysandu for England (and sailgood crops of pears. all cases, however, the name of the ender must accompany the notice. BIRTHS BLAIR.-On Saturday, January 15th, the wife of Gordon M. Blair, Bank of Mon-treat, of a daughter. CARRUTHERS-Ast North Head, Grand Ma-nan, on Tuesday, Jan. 4th, to the wife of J. O. Carruthers, a son. HENRION-AK 25. John, west, Jan. 14th, to the wife of Frank S. Henrion, a son. MARRIAGES. MAWHINNEY-GUILFOIL-At Holy Trinity church, on Jan. 12th, by the Rev. J. J. Waish, D. J. Mawhinney to Kitty Guilfoil, both of this city. DEATHS. OROW.-In this city, on January 15th, Mary Crow, a native of Westport, Ireland. HOLSTEAD-At Belleview, Florida, Dec. 14th, Kathleen, infant daughter of S. A. and L. R. Holstead. O'BRIEN-On Jan. 17th, at 128 Mill street, Wm. O'Brien, in the 62nd year of his age, leaving four sons to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate father. SPRAGUE-At East Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 12, Mons Q. Sprague, aged 7 years and 9 months. months. EYSEY.-At North Lake, in the County of York, on January 1st, Hiram H. Veysey, in his 70th year, leaving a widow, two sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father. fuegos, Jan 11, sch Iolanthe, Spurr, NEWCASTLE. Northumberland County Council - Dogs Bound to the Klondyke. NEWCASTLE, Jan 17 .- The Northimberland county council meet here omorrow, in the council chambers, at 12 o'clock Two car loads of dogs passed through here Saturday night, bound for the Klondyka. Id, sch Clifford I White, for Frankfor BOSTION, Jan 17-Ard, str Boston, f SYKES' CASE. Cid, etr. Norse King, for Antwerp via. Itimore, sch Elia and Jennie, from Grand LONDON, Jan 17 .- At today's hearng of the suit brought by Daniel Jay against Lady Tatton Sykes, to recover ASTPORT, Me, Jan 17-Ard, tugs, Blea-L Wright and Mary J Finn, with dredge d three scows in tow from St John bound £15,879 loaned on promissory notes supposed to have been signed by her husband, Sir Tatton Sykes, most of the time was occupied with expert evidence to the effect that the signatures were forgeries. Str Tatton's Yorkshire banker testified that the Carlo checks previously referred to during the trial were forged, adding that when Sir Tatton's attention was called to the matter he gave a genu-the check for £2,000 in place of them. Here the fail were for the gave a genu-the felt that the discussion which Here the failer his birthday cele-bration)—Well, Henry, you get here too late for the dinner, but here's a dollar for you. Here the dinner, but here's a dollar for you. Here the dinner if d have eaten much more them a dollar's worth. Fliegende Blaetter.

St John; 19th, soh Turban, Bulford, for New York. LONDON, Jan. 15.-Sailed, str Mantinea, for St. John. From Cape Town, Dec 26, bark Austria, Auderson, for Newcastle, NSW. At Ma At New York, Jan 13, sch Walleda, Brooks, from Natal; Jan 15, strs St Paul, from Southamiton; Paris, from Newport News. At Tybes, Jan 13, bark Calcium, Smith, from Cienfuegos. fom Cientuogos. At Key West, Jan 14, bktn Sunny South, Neet, from Laguayre. At Fernandine, Jan 13, sch Omega, from avana. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 15-Ard. ch Severn, from St John for New York, and alled. SALEM, Mass., Jan. 15.—Ard, sch Pefetta, tom St John for New York. Salled, schs Bonnie Doon, and Clarence, or St John. for St John. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Ard, str John Englis, from Portland, Me: sehs Ko-lon, from Sand River, NS, via Noank, Conn; Sarah Euton, from Calais, Me. BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Ard, str Psince Ed-ward, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Florest Bell, from River Hebert, NS. Cleared, str Tyrian, for Hallfax, N S; schs Arrie, for Salmon River, N S; Lizzie Dyas, for Belleveau Cove, N S. Salled, str Pavonia, for Edverpool; Halifax, for Hellfax, N S. Salied, str. Pavonia, for Laverpool; Halifax, for Halifax, N.S. At Mobile, Jan 14, ship Harvest Queen, Forsythe, from Cape Town; schs Lena Pickup, Roop, from Havana; Walter Sum-ner, McLean, from Savanna-la-Mar. At New York, Jan 14, bark Landskrona, Starratt, from Barbados; 15th, stmr Mic-mac, Meikle, from Bordeaux. At Buence Ayres, Jan 16, bark Veronica, Robinson; Dec. 9, bark Ensenada, Toye, from Port Gambie. At Key West, Jan 14, bark Sunny So Teet, from Laguna (and sailed 15th Pensacola). VINEYARD. HAVEN, Jan 17—Ard, schs Walter Miller, from Elizabethport for St John; Mary F Corson, from St John for New York; Harvard H Havey, from St John for Fall River. Passed, sch Marion, Reicker, from St John for New Haven. MACHIAS, Me, Jan 17-Ard, sch Alaska, from Spancer Island, NS, for New York; Lexington, from Sand River for New York. SALEM, Mass, Jan 17-Ard, schs Neille I White, from Sand River for New York; Abans, from New York; for Quao. BOOTHBAY, Me, Jan 17-Ard, schs Bonnie Doon, from New York; Madagascar, from do. for Boston. CALAIS, Me, Jan 17-Ard, sch Amy D, King, from Parrsboro. RED BEACH, Me, Jan 17-Ard, sch Wm RED BEACH, Me, Jan 17-Ard, Sch Win Cobb, from St Androws. BUCKSPORT, Me, Jan 17-Ard, sch Han-nah Coomer, McInnis, from Souris, PEI. FALL RIVER, Mass, Jan 17-Ard, sch Sallie E Ludiam, from St John. LYNN, Mass, Jan 17-Ard, sch, Hattie McG, from St John. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 17-Ard, schs Al-farctia S Snare, from Apple River, NS, for New York: Adeline, McLennan, from St John for do; Silver Spray, from Port Gre-ville, NS, for do; Ida M, from Boston for

At Wilmington, Jan 12, sch Bartholdi, Grafton, för Berföhlös, At Philadelphia, Jan 13, str Salamanca, Reynolds, for Havana. At New York, Jan 13, sch Walter Miller, for Wilrabethnort N J for Elizabethport, N J. At Philadelphia, Jan 14, bgt Ohio, Mit-chell, for Vers. Oruz; bark Alkaline, Hough-ton, for St Lucha: At Montevideo. At Michtevideo, Dec 7, bark Unanima, Rabadan, from Barbados. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 9, bark Albertina, Dill, for New York. At Mobile, Jan 14, soh Boniform, Jones, for Buetan. dresses Delivered by T. C. B. Mulbery, W. W. Hubbard, Col. McRae, Premier for Russian. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 17-Cld, sch Nellie I Crocker, Henderson, for Pisarinco, NB. HILLSBORO, Jan. 15.-There was more agricultural excitement in this

Jan 12, sch Bartholdi

t John; Romeo, from St John for Boston; R Chere, from Machias for Boston. Cleared.

Start of Garage - YAAUNAL

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- Salled. From Montevideo, Dec 7, bark Mozam-olque, Strachan, tor New York. From Fernandina, Jan 12, sch Canaria, Srown, for Martinique. From Jacksonville, Jan 12, sch Evolution,

village today than perhaps ever be-fore in the history of the place. The occasion was the visit of the commissioner of agriculture and a staff of agricultural speakers. Quite a num-From Jacksonvine, Jan 12, sch Evolution, Fiznatick, for Demerara. From Mobile, Jan 12, ship W H Corsar, for Ship Island. From New York, Jan 13, schs L A Plum-ner, for Philadelphia; Winnie Lawry, from Medemater for Determenth, These W Holder ber of prominent farmers from Har-vey, Hopewell and Coverdale came in and discu

Ship Island.
From Ness York, Jan 13, schs L A Plummer, for Philadelphia; Winnie Lawry, from Edgwater for Portsmouth; Thos W Holder, for Sydney, C B.
BOOTHBAY, Jan. 16.—Sailed, schs Steppen Bennett, for St John, NB; Ella May, for Boston; B L Eaton, for Eastport.
PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—Sailed, str Laurentian, Brown, for Liverpool.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Sailed, strs La Gascogre, for Havre; Umbria, for Liverpool; Purressia, for Glasgow.
Cleared, strs Premier, for Halifax; Portia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF.
From New Yock, Jan. 5, bark J C Hamfen, Jr. Lowery, for Rio Janeiro; sch St Maurice, Orane, for Asua.
At Fernandina, Jan 15, schs La Plata, Sicaa, for Demerara; Dove, Esdale, for Martinique.

MEMORANDA.

ALDIMORTANDA. Passed Lundy Island, Jan 13, bark Alex-andsr Black, Buok, from Swansea for Bahla. OITY ISLAND, Jan 17-Pased east, stmr Premier, from New York for Halifax. Bound south, schs Sevfern, from St John; B C Borden, from Wentworth, NS. Anchorec off Bass River, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Blizabethoott for Port-isnd; Freddie A Higgins, from New York for Pembroke.

SPOKEN.

Bark. Artism, Lynch, from Cardiff for o Janeiro, Jan 7, hat 50 N, hon 9 W. Shp Asia, from Manila for Boston, Sept. lat. 6.5' N, hon. 121.29 H. Ship Astrazana, Griffitha, from Chemainus for Queenstown, Nov 18, lat 57 S, lon 64 W. Park Stadacona, Cogswell, from Newport News for Rio Janeiro, Dec 27, lat 28 N, lon 40 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND. Ms. Jan 12-St George River, do-Notlos is hereby given that Jenoks ledge buoy, spar, red No 3, has gone adrift. t will be replaced as coon as practicable. To Portland (from Eastward) Me-Notice s also given that Cushing Island bell buoy s capsized. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. TOMPKINSVILLE, N Y, Jan 12-Notice is trea by the Lighthouse Board that on Jan

COMPRINSVILLE, N Y, Jan 12-Notice is ren by the Lighthouse Board that on Jan three spar buoys were permanently estab-hed to mark the eastern edge of Borden's sts, off Fall River; description of buoys d bearings given as follows: Borden's Flat Lower-A black spar buoy, 5, in 16 feet, low water. Brayten's Point, W, %, N; Borden's Flats Lighthouse, NE

18 % 5. Sorden's Flats, upper-A black spar buoy. 7, in 17 feet, low water. Old Ferry Pier; % N; Borden's Flats Lightsouse, SW %

S. Wilbur's Point-A black spar buoy, No 9, in 17 feet, low water. Old Colony Steam-boat Wharf, S % E; Borden's Flats Light-bouse, SW14 S. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 13.-To Portland from Bastward-notice is hereby given that Cushing Island bell budy, recently reported capsized, has been replaced.

had already ensued would be product-ive of much good, and that many people would next year grow wheat who had not thought of it before. He concluded by asking the co-operation of every citizen of the province in FARMERS' MEETING. The Commissioner of Agriculture at of every naking New Brunswick one of the best countries in the world in which to live. (Loud applause.) Geo. E. Stiles of Elgin was appoint-ed a delegate to the good roads mest-ing at Fredericton.

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WINTER PORT ITEMS.

Arrival of the Beaver Liner Winnipeg After a Very Rough Voyage.

The first speaker at the afternoor vate dairyman of Wicklow, N. B. Butter making was his theme, and he and Halifax, arrived at Moville at ten o'clock Saturday morning-an 81-2

day's trip. The Donaldson steamer Alcides sail-ed at an early hour Saturday morning for Glasgow. She was passed by the Lake Winnipeg off the Lurcher that afternoon. The weather was very a...d supplying plenty of feed, the next essential was cleanliness This virtue afternoon. The thick at the time.

as without orevices were prime hipment via this port to Liverpool. ities. He was able to make his It comes from St. Louis. butter at a total cost of 13c. per lb., and so far he had been able to sell it

filling up. Her live stock, 200 head of cattle, arrived yesterday morning from Montreal. They are in the catat 20c. at his rallway station. This address was discussed at some length. died or an inquiry promised. tle yards.

address was discussed at some length. The next speaker was W. W. Hub-bard, who spoke upon the necessity of first selecting and breeding cows of a dairy type and then caring for them in such a way as to make them milk at least ten months in the year and give in that time not less than 5,000 the of milk. In New Brunswick today our barns needed particular attention. For winter dairying they must be nipeg, Capt. Jones, from Laverpool via Hellifax, arrived at Partridge Island shortly before noon yesterday. She docked a couple of hours later, and 14 docised a couple of hours later, and it was not long till a large gang of mem was engaged in the work of discharg-ing her cargo, which aggregates about 1,000 tons. She landed, about thirty-five steerage passing is, who will be forwarded to their destinations this morning. Capt. Jones reports that the voyage to Haldfat and the run from that part to St. John were the hardest he giver experienced. This Winnipeg left Liverpool on January 1st and Mo-ville the following day. At the start fog was encouptered. After a fine our barns needed particular attention. For winter dairying they must be both warm, light and well ventilated. He also referred to the raising of pigs for English basen purposes. After a discussion upon the paper Col. McOrae of Gueiph, Ont., gave an address upon caddle feeding. The first step, he said, was to raise crops for this runner. We should aim to get purpose. We should aim to get the largest possible amount per acre. He was today keeping 60 head of cattog was encountered. day the weather on After a fine on the 3rd was the upon the produce of 95 acres. He cloudy. On the 4th southerly winds were met, and the ship had to con-tend with a head sea. Southwesterly winds with misty weather were the order of the day on the morning of the Then came squalls with a rough 5th. Then came squalls with a rough head see. It became so bad that the engines had to be slowed down and the ship's head put to the see. The following day the wind changed sev-eral times, but the angry see kept up, and the ship plunged and raced heavily. Figure squalls were met the next, day from several quarters and the seas became dangerous - The ship's head had to be kept up to save damage. On the 8th, 9th, 19th, 11th, 12th and 18th fearful weather was ex-perienced. Heavy gales prevailed, the seas rea mountains high and snow and sheet storms wave met with at in-tervals. Hallfax was reached on the

saloon pass

night of the 14th, where the mails and n passengers were landed. The

SECOND PART. **BIG STRIKE ON**

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and taken further in on Governor's .: sland flats near Boston. Another lift was to have been made at high water the next afternoon. It is expected this will bring her sufficiently out of water for the hole in her side to be national closing two mills, and at Lewiston,

where one mill was crippled by four hundred weavers staying out. The general wage out down is estimated to affect one hundred and twenty-five thousand persons in about one hundpatched. A survey was held at Boston on the Do-minion line steamer Canada, which had a five in her hold, Saturday, prior to the time or her departure for Liverpool. The sur-vey decided that the grain was ist to work and so the steamer for the steamer by the fire. The hose of the work at the rate of 3,000 bushels and out. Firsh grain and flour will be taken on the line empty space. There was no anage to the steamer by the fire. The loss of the eargo is estimated at \$80,000, and this loss will be adjusted on a general average mass levied on the remainder of the cargo. The steamer Ursula Bright, Oapt. Wilson, 8 days out from Havre bound to Hampton 8 days out from Havre bound to Hampton for and the creak in a state of mutting. The men shipped in Sunderland in July lest for a so to estead beyond Dee. M. or the vessel's first subsequent return to her port for the time for their discharge when the hip was about to sail from Havre, the man showever, refused to let them go, and saile whip was about to sail from Havre, the man however, refused to let them by and the time the the fire discharge when the hip was about to sail from Havre, the man how were, refused to let them by and the time the time to their discharge when the hip was about to sail from Havre, the man how were, refused to let them by and the time to the time to a the time to, and per 14, and have been kept on it ever since. They proceeded with the ship to Hampton panets, where they any hey intend to bring an atom agains the ship. The explain again again. A survey was held at Boston England states, The chief point in this battle will be the discipline, and the first command of organized labor brought well nigh perfect obedience. The day passed quite peacefully. In some quarters it is feared as a forerunner of the odds the strikers will take it they are driven to desperation. There was missile throwing around

The Westmorland Circuit Court-Judge Lan-

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 15 .-Nine witnesses, whose testimony went to prove the claims of the plaintiff in Winters v. Peters, gave evidence now a lockout. Intervention by the state board of arbitration this week is in the circuit court today, and it would appear that the plaintiff's entire case would be completed by eleven o'clock hardly likely to be allowed and no over act on the part of the strikers. would be completed by eleven o'clock on Monday. If a verdict is reached in this action by Welnesday, it is alto-gether probable that all the cases on the docket will be pried. The great length of this suit has not only pre-vented the attendance of the barrisand no attempt to open a mill is exceive strike money from operatives elsewhere, but the sum total will be elsewhere, but the sum total will be reserved until a protracted battle brings on want and hardship, which the unions will then try to relieve. All the New Bedford mills opened at bell time as usual. When no help came in the lights went out, speed stopped, the overseens and second rs now engaged at the Albert count inconvenienced Judge McLeod, wh morning next, and who also had s

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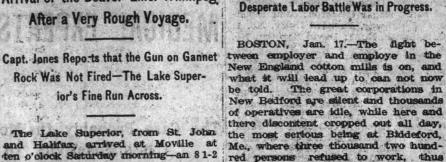
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General Wolseley's Banquet La

LONDON, Jan. Garnet Wolseley, commanded in ohier army, speaking at a don this evening, called the pessim about the army. H England declared could have two of fully equipped arr ness for any Brit could be prepa



as a man who knew whereof he spoke.

must be thorough and complete in the dairy business. Clean stables, clean cows, a clean milkman and tin The Beaver line people have se-cured some 1,400 bales of cotton for

Here The Allan boat Livonian is rapidly

The royal mail steamer Lake Win to desperation. There was missile throwing around the gates of one mill, which apparently was done by persons who took an overjoyful view of the success of the first move and thus emphasized the jokes they cracked at the expense of a mult official.

grew clover, winter rye, turnips, corn and mixed grains. He did not believe in manuring land heavily but in giving it a little manure often. He has a three year rotation. One year roots and corn, mext grass seeded to clover, then that fall the sowed winter rye among the new clover after the grain was taken off with a grain drill. The rye came up and dying down helped to shelter the young clover. Next spring rye and clover came on tospring rye and clover came on to-gether, and he often out three tons to the acre of rye and clover hay. This was out when the rye was first coming into blossom. That fail he plowed the second growth of clover inder after he had allowed his cattle to run upon it. Next year he begun egain with corn and roots

The Fight Between Employer and Employe Commenced. One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand New England People Affected.

England states.

From the point of view of the minutes the New Bedford situation f

peoted for a number of days. The New Bedford strikers will re

day, except to carry out the plans of campaign, which will be developed

only as the faint-hearted weavers

strikes little has developed in them

as yet to forecast the future. The Laconia and Pepperell mill workers in Biddeford struck because

they were anxious to, while the weav

ers in the Anthoscoggin mill, Lewis

tc., simply took matters into their own hands, regardless of other de-partments. These two strikes, while

Que en City mills shut down indefinite-

trouble, however, began a number of days ago, but reached the acute stage

Taking the day's events through w

New England, it may be said that

things came to pass just as expected.

It is the immediate future which wa-

kens up apprehension.

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seek to return to work. Of the oth

Both Sides Confident and it Looks as if-Desperate Labor Battle Was in Progress.

red and fifty mills, although several mills have previously adopted the new schedule and several others have notice of immediate reductions. and there dissatisfaction was brought to the notice of agents and ers over minor grievances, and in most cases these were either reme-Tonight finds textile operatives everywhere interested in the New Bedford struggle, for here the test of strength and endurance will come, and upon the outcome will depend the question of an industrial battle the gth and breadth of the New

DORCHESTER.

dry Leaves to Open the Albert Circuit.

At the

The tuberculin test was the only sure diagnostic Premier Emmerson was the la

speaker. He asked the people to judge the government's agricultural policy upon its merits and to give cre Yorkshire banker testified that the notes were forsed, and that the Monte Carto checks previously referred to he believed it was a proper course to

W. W. Hubbard gave a short talk upon animal conformation and threw upon animal contournation famous upon the screen views of famous Hereford, Shorthorn, Guernsey, Jer-Herefold, Shorthorn, Guernsey, Jer-sey and Ayrishire cattle. Col: McCrae spoke upon Tubercu-losis. This dizease, which was almost as old as history itself, was he said, gradually diminishing, and if we cor-rectly understood its nature there was no reason why it should not decrease very much more. We were learning nore and more about it every day, and already there were some rules which if observed would greatly lessen its danger. The germ of tubercu-tosis flourished best in damp, dark, illy-ventilated places. Sunlight would kill the germ in a few hours. Consumptive people and consumptive animais should therefore have all the fresh air and sunlight. Fully onefresh air and sunlight. Fully one-third of all the people who had tuber-culosis never knew it. Their system was strong enough to combat and conquer the disease. The same was true of cattle. Tuberculosis was not believed to be hereditary. Prof. Bang of Denmark had raised hundreds of calves from tuberculous mothers, and by separating these calves from their mothers at birth and feeding them upon boiled milk they had grown up entirely healthy and at eight years old now showed no signs of the disease. There was no need of any great scare regarding this disease. There was no danger from using the meat of tuber-culous animals when the disease was culous animals when the disease was culous animats when the disease was not in the muscles. Prof. Nocard of France had for years been trying to set up the disease by feeding raw tuberculous meat and had so far en-tirely failed. Meat, cooked would be entirely safe. Milk was more dangerentirely safe. Milk was more danger-ous. He thought all milk should be bolled, especially for children and de-licate persons. To persons in good health there was very little danger. In people this disease was communi-cated principally by the germs in the spittle or what was coughed up. This should sever be thrown carelessly about, but spittloons should be used, which could be burned or disinfected frequently. When the spittle dried the germs floated about in the air. The tuberculin test was the only sure

lair spoke at length upon the growat 9.40. A fresh N. W. wind prevalled ng of fruits, and congratulated the and the weather was fine. When off Seal island thick weather set in and sople of this section for their success in growing trees. One gentlemen grew then a snow storm came on. It was as thick as mud for hours. The vessel successfully some ten or itwelve varieties of apples, several of plums, sr all fruits in abundance and dairly remained at the mouth of the bay for several hours. Machias Seal Island for whistle could be distinctly heard, but during that time no gun was fired J. S. Armstrong, C E., followed with an admirable address upon road con-struction, and illustrated his talk at Gannet Rock. About daylight Gan net Rock light was seen, as the wea with landern slide views, after which ther had cleared. The Winnipeg was ther had cleared. The Winnipeg was then about midway between Machine Seal island and Gannet Rook. If the gud which is supposed to be dis-changed at the latter place every tweaty minutes had been fired Capt, Jones is satisfied that he could have heard #. He will make a report to that effect at the custom house today. The light at Gannet Rock when it was sighted was flashing in good style. The Allian-Thomson stramer Man-tines salled from London yesterday for tinea satiled from London yesterday for this port. The mull stanner Lake Huron, for

this port, left Moville Saturday. The Beaver liner Lake Ontario. now due at Halifax, has 1,000 tons of cargo and 140 passengers.

THE INDIAN POLICY.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Right Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Swansea tonight, educed the decla of Mr. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, on the Indian policy of the povernment at Manchester, and said the government was letermined, even at the cost of war, that the door of Chinese commerce should not be shut to Great Britain.

SEALSKIN SALE. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 17 .- The Hudson's Bay Company's sale of sealskins took place in London today. So far the only advices received are to the effect that the prices were about the same as those received at the last sales. Some skins were with frawn. This will probably make the sealers

more determined than ever not to send their schooners out. NO STARVATION.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 17 .- Steam Corona arrived here today, having on pard thirty men from Dawson, who brought out close upon a million dol-lars. They confirm the reported find-ing of a quartz lead on Bonama. Creek, but it is not the mother lode. All the new creeks are turning out vell. There is no starvation.

SELLING HIS APPETITE. Landowner (after his birthday cele

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Mannender of the Pelican Mr. Patterson of Cole's Island, Sackville, a write from Victoria that there is no more about a year ago. Capt. Albert A. Sarx writes from Victoria that there is no more about 50 days provisions are provided by the same from Victoria that there is no more about 50 days provisions. Albert 4. Sarx writes from Victoria that there is no more for uneasiness as yet.
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The Liverpool, N. S., brigt. Mersey Belle, Capt. Mathesen, bound from New York to Demerare, has been abandoued at sea. Crew saved and landed at Barbados. The Mersey Belle was owned in Brooklyn. Vroom & Arnoid received a despatch yea-terday stating that the schr. Sarah H. See-ten, from Sydnby for St. John, with coals, had put into Halifax leaking bedly, and will be unable to proceed without repairing. She will probably have to discharge. The Globe's Digby correspendent had an interview with Capt. David M. Messenger, the owner of the III-fated schooned Vinton. Capt. Messenger says that while owing to

the owner of the fill-fated schooned Vinton. Capt. Messenger says that while owing to the length of time that had elapsed since the Vinton left nome and the absence of any titings from her, the worst was feared. yet it had been hoped that the crew had been picked up or taken off the crew had here picked up or taken off the seel. Capt. Messenger on Monday visited the seel of

hands prepared to make everything snug, and the nill gates were closed indefinitely. set down for hearing at St. John the first of the week. It is of course im-possible for him to get away. Mrs. Lundry entertained a number of her friends at progressive whist last evening, in honor at Judge Mc-The labor unions did little work to

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 17 .- Or the re-opening of the circuit bourt at 2 o'clock today, the facts of the de-fence upon which Messrs, Peters will 2 o'clock today, the facts of the de-fence upon which Messrs. Peters will rely were presented to the jury by the counsel, and the first witness towards their establishment by evidence was called. Several have since been ex-amined, but it would still seem that partments. These two trikes, white on identical issues, will serve only as minor fights along the line unless the strike fever grows and they become the nucleus of a general fight in Maine cities. One other minor fight row on is that at Burflington, VI, where the Mr. Ohandler would not rest the de-

fendant's case with the jury until Weinesday morning. Judge Molecod and Stenographer Risteen remained her over Sunday, but the petit jurors, who were not en-gaged in Winters v. Peters, were excused on Friday from further attend ance at count until today. They have returne

Hon. Mr. Justice Landry left today to preside at the Albert county cir-cuit, which opens at Hopewell tomorrow. He is compelled to drive from Monoton to Hopewell, a distance of twenty-five miles.

A CANADIAN AGENT.

COPENHAGEN. Jan. 17 .- An agent of the Canadian government nan.ed Lewis is organizing an expedition for he relief of the miners in the Yukor valley similar to the one undertaken by Dr. Sheddon Jackson in sehalf of the United States government. Six Laglanders and one hundred and fourteen reindeer are already on route.

COUNTESS RUSSELL DEAD.

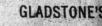
LONDON, Jan. 17.-Frances A. Maria, Dowager Countess Russell, vidow of the celebrated Lord John Russell, is dead. The Dowager Coun-tess Russell was a daughter of the second Earl of Minto. She was born in 1815 and married Lord John Russel, as his second wife, in 1841.

MONCTON STATION PLUMBING JOB:

(Moncton Times.)

About a month ago it was under-stood that new tenders were to be in-vited for the completion of the plumb-ing of Monston station, which had been brought to an abrupt standatili some onthe before by our exposu alous job in connection with the al contract as let to Doody. The cifications called for the bendlers to in by the 31st December, and the eating apparatus was to be leted by the lst of February. inderstand that no action has com-We en to date on the new tem re another hitch that will the calling of new tenders? It is coarcely necessary to say that the firm of local plumbers who made the

paid there would obtaining recruits. There has been a nent that the gover to add seven tho navy and that the. ship Hannibal. now to be mut at once There is, however, mation in either ca



LONDON, Jan. 19.-ical statement issued that there is no can Mr. Gladstone's has not benefitted been hoped at Ca neuralgia pains p fluctuations owing and wet weather, is quite local. have not suffered, good, his appetite the family at meals drive, weather perm true that the far moned. Mr. and J stone will go to Ca in accordance with made weeks ago. del, with whom Mr. iting, telegraphed to

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