THE MANY AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY ST KACT SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

NOTIOE

The SEMI-WEBKLY SUN will have a special correspondent at Ottawa during the session of Parliament.

The paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States while the house is in session, for 25 CENTS.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.



ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 23, 1901 TWO-PRICE AND ONE-PRICE

BRIDGES

The Fredericton Herald reprints from the Woodstock Sentinel the statement that the price of the steel bridges recently let by tender to the Berlin Works will be within a fraction of six cents per pound. The Sentinel and the Herald argue that the payments made to the Record Company are thus justified. They also say that the Hamilton Bridge Company tendered at six and a half to seven cents per pound, and even at more than seven cents for one bridge.

The last statement is not important. If the highest tender were twenty cents per pound it would not affect the case. In honest contracts it is the low tender which counts.

When the Herald and Sentinel say that the price mentioned in the lowest tender is a fraction under six cents per pound, they do not give the size of the fraction. In this case the fraction exceeds a unit. The average price of the four bridges is, we understand, between four and five cents This would be equivalent to a price of between three and four cents on the

cound on the average, when erected and finished, while those of this province cost more than twice that price. This simply means that the people of Nova Scotia for the same annual ex-penditure have bought two bridges to our one. The next result is not less import-

to have cost about four cents per

ant. Under competition Nova Scotia manufacturers got a share of the work at first, and by gradual developings ment continually gained in the strug-gle until in the last few years the Ontario and Québec works have been fairly beaten out of the field. Not one contract in twenty now goes outside the province, and the local contractors have enlarged their works and improved their plant so that they are likely to do a large business in

other provinces. From every point of view the twoprice system in this province has been a melancholy and expensive failure. Mr. Hazen has not succeeded in turning out the foolish and corrupt gov-ernment which is responsible for it, but he has succeeded in reversing the two-price policy. While the credit for the new system is primarily due to the charges made and forced to an issue by Mr. Hazen, it is fair to give ome share of the credit for the new arder of things to Mr. Labillois. The present minister of public works has a shaky record, but he has placed the province under an obligation to him, by his contemptuous dismissal of the bridge policy of his predecessor.

THE CHINA PROBLEM.

The situation in China is beset with difficulties. On one side we have powers trying to act together, yet each compelled to watch the rest. Under one commander-in-chief there is a military organization of half a dozen armiss, some corps of which have behaved with barbarity that has disgusted the others, and put civilization to shame. The representatives of six powers, supported by those six small armies are trying to negotiate with a nation which has no government, whose plenipotentiaries have reduced lying to a fine art, and whose undertakings will not be worth the paper on which they are written the moment the nations give up the power to enforce them. The powers are dealing with a court which encouraged the Boxers while it pretended to fight them, and which ordered the butchery of foreign legations while it pretended to be anxious to protect em. They are trying to administer lesson to a nation nine-tenths of whose population will never know that the lesson has been taught, and are seeking to inculcate a respect for Christianity among natives who know Christians best as the men who have butchered helpless families, assaulted

defenceless women, looted houses, and committed the most offensive sacrileges toward their holy places. Af same time these representatives of Europe and America have each to satisfy the court of his own country, to watch the commercial interests of own state, and to have regard to the national ambitions which he represents. It is a terrible muddle, Any one power might have been able to nome rational way out of it, but find with all the powers together the prospect of an honorable issue is small.

apology for the presence of Canadians in South Africa. The auditor general's statement for the last year gives details covering \$206.165 of this expenditure. The payment for space amounted to \$87,600, and freight, lumber, wages and decorations in Paris, accounts for about \$20,000. "H. Fabre's apartments" are down for \$7,641, whereof \$1,377 went for rent and taxes, and the rest for furnishpetence. The Montreal Herald got \$9,500 fo

printing for the exhibition. \$2,500 in the way of salary, which, with living allowance at the rate of \$5 per day, and other expenses, made him

cost \$4,126. Commissioner Scott got \$4,297. Commissioner Tarte had his salary as minister, but he received \$3,000 additional "on account of travelling expenses" during the period of his absence. Commissioner Jardine received \$4,199. Our own commissioner, Mr. Gillmor, now senator, did not go to Paris, but vas paid \$2,500 a year from July to March. He seem to have remained in one place, as his travelling expenses are included in five days' allowances at \$3.50 per day and \$42.25 other expenses. But he had an assistant, P. H. Gillmor, who travelled 92 days with an allowance of \$3.50 per day and apparently no sal ary. Deputy Minister Gourdeau, wh ary. Deputy Minister Gourdeau, who went to Paris to explain about fishes, though he knows nothing particular about them, was paid \$1,380 in ex-

penses. The woman's department appears to have been mainly monopolized by Montreal riends of Mr. Tarte. Miss Barry, a clever newspaper writer who corresponded for some of the government organs while she was in Panis, was paid \$6 per day and \$100 for translating, receiving in all \$1,069. Mrs. Dandurand had an advance of \$500 and was paid on account \$920 besides. Mrs. Turcotte, who accompanied her husband to Paris, was alowed \$276. Secretary Dupuis got \$2.486.

COST OF THE CONTINGENTS.

Down to July, 1900, the first contingent had cost the dominion \$305,503. Among the chief items are these: H. & A. Alian, charges S.S. Sardinia for 52 officers, 4 nurses, 1 civilian and Col. Hughes, 58 fares at £35: 50 ser geants at £30, 946 corporals and privates at £22, 10 horses at £22, on ac count of expenses fitting up the ship, \$25,000; total, \$144,923. Canadian Pacific Railway\$ 1,47 Blankets. Garneau & Sons, Quebec, cloth-1,133 Intercolonial Railway..... Lewis Bros., Montreal, knives 2,892

5.117 Pay and allowances..... 90.097 The second contingent sailed from Halifax and had cost at the end of th fiscal year \$946,714. Here are some of the items: Adams Bros., Toronto, saddlery,

etc.....\$ 16,580 H. & A. Allan, charter for the Laurentian and Pomeranian

per ton pe

36.780

4,20

2,230

42.000

5.137

13.64

2,719

5,00

4.52

5.060

1.82

4,09

port of the debates in the house convey as just an idea of the discussion as is possible in so small space. 'Had he chosen to continue the work the supporters of Mr. Hazen would have been well satisfied, though in the past they have known Mr. McDade between ses sions as a strong campaigner against them. Since he retires the selection of Dr. Hannay will be well received, as there can be no question of his com

THE HUMORS OF MR. FIELD-ING'S BOOK-KEEPING.

The cost of the contingents is not included in the current expenditure of the country. It is charged to capital. as if it were represented by assets purchased. It is one of the results of this system of book-keeping that the expenditure goes to increase instead of to diminish Mr. Fielding's surplus For instance the regulars sent 'to Africa were on the pay list as members of the permanent force. When they joined the contingent their pay was transferred to capital account and did not appear in current expenditure. Their clothing also became a capital charge, and they were fed a the expense of the British taxpayer. Even travelling expenses of the minster and his deputy, and the extra ervices performed by the officers of the department, and the rations issued from police supplies, are charged as capital expenditure. Some \$30,000 has been charged by the government railway for transport of these troops and supplies of the first and second contingents, going to and returning from the seaboard. As receipts these sums are credited to ordinary revenue, as payments they go to capital account, so that Mr. Fielding's budget makes & clear gain out of the contribution

----IS IT PEACE.

o the Empire.

The report that the acting president of the late Transvaal Republic has counselled national surrender to the British forces, is possibly corr ct. Mr. Knuger's successor can hardly be enjoying life in his various seats of government, especially now that Portuguese territory is not available for military operations. He must see that Mr. Kruger's European mission is fruitless. There is no more money in the Boer treasury. Oom Paul has taken it all away, and the private means of the people cannot stind the constant drain, even if the burghers were willing to beggar themselves But the acting president at Lyndeourg is not the real chief of the hostiles, De Wet, Botha, and the other military officers, are the dictators They are not taking orders from the Hingrant administration, and they are not all subjects of the Transvaal. Probably "the majority of the men row in arms are Free Staters and repels from Cape Colopy.

Victoria is not the largest and most populous of the Australian states, as we must now call them. But Victoria has sent four contingents to South Africa and now a fifth is on the wa Canada, which claimed much higher mank than Victoria at the jubilee procession, has sent three contingents each relatively to population smaller than those from Victoria, and the last 8,25 of our three was paid for by one man The Cantilan people are no slowe than those of Australia in this matter, but they have to propel a backward 12 626 governme 5.286 4,281

SAD SUICIDE. R. W. Connor Found Dead in a Loft

Tuesday With Bullet Wounds in His Head and Body-

Insomnia the Supposed Cause.

Robert W. Connor, aged 36 years, son of the late Thomas Connor, and having his home with his aged mother, at Connor's ropewalk, Millidgeville Road, was found in a lonely loff near his home on Tuesday morning with bullet holes in his head and heart It is one of the saddest suicides that has ever occurred in St. John. Insomnia is the cause attributed for the tragedy. For almost ten nights

the deceased had not slept. His health commenced to break down about four months ago. His ailment was of the nervous order. John Connor, the well-known gov-

ernment contractor and politician, brother of the deceased, was down home from Ottawa, visiting his mother in January. He thought a trip further west would do his brother good, and accordingly took him back to Ottawa with him.

While in Upper Canada the deceased consulted the eminent Montreal physician, Sir. William Hingston. Sir William diagnosed his trouble as extreme nervousness, and gave him two prescriptions, one to be taken in the morning, the other at night. He also recommended long and frequent walks. Mr. Connor maintained this treatment for a long while, but did not seem to improve a great deal.

The Consumers Cordage Company, of Montreal, of which he was representative, desired him to be in Halifax by February 18th, and sent a telegram to him to that effect. He arrived in St. John from Ottawa

on Saturday night last, in order to have a day (Sunday) at home, before proceeding to the sister city. His brother and sister say he was

very listless, not himself by any means. His usual promptitude and business acuteness were conspicuous ly absent. Physically, he was changed too, being rather thin and pale. However, he slept quite soundly in his home bed, a remarkable thing for him in his nervous state. Mr. Connor expressed a desire to

leave St. John for Halifax on the early train Monday morning. Then he changed his mind and said he would go on the noon express. He left the house, and the house

hold thought he would return. But night came and train-time was long Furthermore he left his note past. books, purse, etc., at home. Anxiety was aroused and fear for the absent man's safety.

His relatives knew of his nervous failings, but tried hard to allay their worry with the thought he had taken of the long walks prescribed by Sir William Hingston. Halifax was telegraphed, but, he had not arrived

The anxiety became more acute, and after hunting all over town P. L. Connor visited the chief of police in the city. This was last night. Thesda

connected with the cordage works, the jury brought in a verdict that the deceased had taken his own life during a fit of temporary insanity.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 .-- Presbyterian members of the city meet shortly and will discuss arrangements for the next meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church Canada, which is in to open in St. Andrew's church on Wednesday, June 12th. The assembly will be in session about ten days, and during that time 250 ministers and an equal number of elders will be in attendance. Rev. Dr. Pollock, principal of the Halifax Theological College, and moderator of the assembly for the year, will preach the opening sermon. A. P. Lowe, one of the ablest and most experienced members of the geological survey staff, has resigned, to accept a position with the Dominion steel works, at Sydney, Cape Breton, at \$6,000 a year. His salary as geologist in the government service is under \$2,000. Mr. Lowe has done valuable work for the geological department and country. He was the first to explore the interior of Labrador, and his reports on that region have been extensively circulated.

Messrs. John Coates, C. Ross and E. Al McLean of the Ottawa board of trade, got the promise of the premier yesterday, to receive a deputation from the Canadian boards of trade to ask-government aid for the establish. ment of technical schools.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the marine biological station of Canada was held here today. Those present were Prof. Prince, commissioner of fisheries; Prof. Ramsay Wright, A. B. McCallum of Toronto university; Prof. McBride and Penhallow of McGill; Prof. Knight of Queens and Abbe Huard of Lavall It was decided that the station should be moved from its present location, at St. Andrews, N. B., to Canso, N. S., where there are extensive fish fauna and where it is hoped that the laboratory will be in touch with the im-portant problems connected with the ishery interests. The station was established about 18 months ago and the appropriation of \$2,000 made by the dominion government last year was not all used, but it is expected that in future its work will be more extensive. The laboratory will be set up at Canso, and will have the apparatus

ecessary for ten investigators. During the past year 165 passports were issued by the government to Canadians. Of this number, 28 were to Chinese, who are naturalized British subjects and who desiring to return to Canada,' adopted this means of identification to enable them to enter the dominion again.

The department of fisheries advised that the contract with the Russian company which for the past ten years has had a lease of the sealing rights on the Russian seal islands in the North Pacific Ocean, expires this month. The Russian government is asking for tenders for hunting privileges on these islands for a further period of ten years. Tenders will only

CITY

Even Recent Around Together With

from Correspo Exchad

When ordering the WREKLY SUN to b the NAME of the which the paper is that of the office to It sent. Remember! The Office must be sen

nsure prompt com request

Memramcook, N. sician to ettle ther The St. Martins r

Tuesday and trains regularly. Two of Yarmouth

closed last Sunday. laid up with la gripp Maxwell Tower, ag

erly of Westmorlan cently in East Long

Says the Chath of the 19th inst.: "A of lightning was see 11.30. The air was q

Miss Grace Flemit late May Agnes Flei married in Ogdensbu John F. Barbier, a 1

One day recently South Side, Yarmou said to be the larges part of Nova Scotia. six feet two inches.

John H. McKay died at the Genera Wednesday morning ness. He was fifty-s and leaves one daug

The Peters Packin Point, Shelburne, N. to the Halifax Her dicting the statemer department of agric attempt to pack lob is reported to have

Says Monday's Am sanctity of the Sal disturbed yesterday I. C. R. trains all was scarcely five m that the s reech of not heard."

Anthony Rafuse at South Watervill Farmers are not apple failure this ye a good many tho spring. Good fruit will always comm Hantsport, N. S., A.

of his brother. Phi

talount, anitoba,

stroyed by fire; los

A branch of the B

needed at Lunent

Daily News of the

published the fol

The owner of the

was worsted a day

dog fight, is willing

the under dog at th

Now is Rousche

fight to a finish,

little insurance.

started business

May.

basis of the cost of metal when the Emmerson contracts were made. Now the Emmerson bridges cost more than eight cents per pound. The lowest cost of any bridge was seven and one-third cents. This will be seen by the following table, giving the weight, the cost, and the cost per pound of the bridges, which were subjected to investigation by the legislative committee :

and the second sec	Weight.	Cost.	Pound
Lefebvre		\$15,502	7.3
Campbell		11,480	7.3
Saunders Brook		423	11.8
Grand Manan	. 9,613	830	8.6
Dingee		1,176	
Blackville		12,753	7.1
Mill Cove		1,280	9.7
Petitcodiac	. 43,304	4,478	10.3
Port Elgin		3,497	
Trueman Pond	. 29,880	2,396	8.0

These bridges compare fairly as to size and location with those included in the contracts recently made. If there is any advantage on the score of accessibility, the Record bridges have it Yet it will be found that the price paid under the former private contracts is on the whole lot at least seventy per cent higher than the price under competition. And this happens when the metal, is some fifty per cent higher than it was when the Record bridges were built. There is no longer any doubt that the late govent paid two prices for bridges and three prices for some of them. What was the good of it all? Mr. Emmerson and his colleagues said that the policy of the government was intend-ed to establish an important bridgebuilding industry in this province They told us of the extensive plant which had been or would be set up in New Brunswick.

Where is that industry. today ? What has become of the great plant, which we were told was capable of bridges such as could not be bought anywhere else ?' Mr. Blair is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for steel bridges on the Intercolonial. No less than \$70,000 is ask ed for the superstructure of one railway bridge in this province. These ctures are put up to competition and the company which this province has subsidized by double prices for years does not take a single contract.

The same thing happens in respect to the very class of bridges which the favored contractors have been constructing for this province. They did not even put in an offer for the recent contracts when they were asked to compete with other concerns. This industry, which has cost the people of the province tens of thousands of dollars to establish, simply goes out of iness the day that it is asked to tender on the same basis as other concerns in this country. It is clear that the taxpayers of this province have been deprived of their money on false pretences

Contrast the New Brunswick policy with that of the province beside us. Nova Scotia from the beginning invited competition for its bridges. The first result is that the Nova Scotla

BLEEDING KANSAS. Now that the hatchet crusade in

Kansas has resulted in loss of life, the authorities will be obliged to deal seriously with the movement, and perhaps with the causes behind it. Kansas has a civilization of its own kind. It was settled and organized into a state amid bloodshed, riots, lynch law, and sectional warfare. John Brown began his career as the leader of an unrecognized band of fighters in Kansas. The same com munity established populism as a national force. It created Mrs. Lease. made Bryan possible, gave authority to Jerry Simpson, and produced Mrs. Nation. It has witnessed great religious excitement, mighty temperance enthusiasm, many lynchings, and some of the most brutal cow-boy outrages on record. Probably the party described as farmers who perpetrated the outrage yesterday are cowboys who have located. A great responsibility attaches to a man or woman who starts an agitation in Kansas. In this province Mrs. Nation would probably have subsided after her first expedition. Our social atmos-

CLEAR THE PATHWAY.

The position which Mr. Burpee fills as a Paris exhibition commissioner is obviously a sinecure. Mr. Burpee wa appointed on the ninth day of August last, when the exhibition was approaching a close ,and long after all the Canadian exhibits were on the ground. He did not go to Paris, and there was nothing for him to do there if he had gone. Nor was there anything for him to do in Canada in connection with the exhibition. There is no reason to find fault with Mr. Burpee in the matter. He did not seek the position. Probably he was well enough satisfied to be a senator. But the senatorship was vacated before the elec tion for another purpose. Mr. Ellis did not propose to allow himself to be crowded out of public life to make room for Mr. Blair. Under the circumstances Mr. Burpee seems to have consented to be retired on the exhibition commissionership with the honorarium of \$2,500 and \$3.50 per day living expenses. It is a way the government have of making the people pay for political readjustments.

Not quite five years ago Mr. Blair entered dominion politics. In that period two men have been apointed to the senate, one member retired from the house of commons, one senator has been made a governor, and one has been made an exhibition commissioner all in order to provide Mr. Blair with constituencies.

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

supplementary The estimates

brought down this week brings the cost to Canada of the Paris exhibition up to \$300,000, with more accounts to come in. It is not quite clear where the Canadian people got value for their money unless it is found in Mr. Tarte's advertisement of his inbridges built in from 1894 to 1898 seem fluence in the government, and his

month, with \$50,000 additional paid on account of fitting up harness and fittings Brown & Webb, Halifax, medicine.. Caldwell & Co., Lanark, puttees and blankets Canada Atlantic Railway Canada Express Co..... Canadian Pacific Railway Hugh Carson, Ottawa, horse harness. Exhibition Association, Ottawa, use of buildings Dr. Devlin, emergency food T. L. Dodge, Kentville, bran (75 tons at \$18, 40 tons at \$22). Elder-Dempster Company on account of the charter of the Milwaukee.... Elder-Dempster Co., fitting and equipping steamships 150,00 Elder-Dempster Co., transport.. 12,020 R. Fitzgerald. Halifax, meals for men (45,824 meals at 250.). 11,456 P. Garneau, Quebec, clothing Grand Trunk Railway Halifax Hotel.. ,... W. C. Hamilton; Grand Pre (400 phere is not sufficiently stimulating. tons hay at \$12.50 and 11 tons at \$13).... Horace Hasard, Charlottetown, feed (11,813 bushels oats at 37c.; bags, 3,957 at 8c.; extra bags, twine, labor, freight. \$451) Intercolonial Railway Hector Lamontague, Quebec harness.... Lewis Bros., Montreal, hard-

ware..... Massey Harris Co., wagons..... Redden, Halifax, boots..... Sanford Company, clothing..... Ryan, Halifax, straw at \$8.56 39,741 per ton, oats. at 41 cents bushel, hay at \$13..... Vankleck Hill Shoe Co..... Wilson Bros., Ottawa, braces. shirts, stockings, etc..... 10.46 lames Woods, Ottawa, towels. underclothes, horse covers.... 28,183 R. Fitzgerald, 9.148 meals at 20c.... C. Ross, Ottawa, shirts and drawers.... Sanford Co., Hamilton, cloth ing 73.481

James Woods, Ottawa, horse covers, underwear, sweaters, 15.023 Workman, Montreal. Mark clothing 63,50

LEGISLATIVE REPORTER.

Dr. Hannay succeeds Mr. McDade as legislative reporter. He is an old newspaper man, and knows how to report a speech fairly and intelligently. The papers on both sides of politics had very little fault to find with Mr. McDade. In the nature of things a synoptic report occasionally seems to lo injustice to one or the other party, and to some of the speakers. The re-porters' view of the relative importance of men and speeches will not always be the view of the members concerned. It is however agreed that the volumes containing Mr. McDade's reCHINA TROUBLE.

3,873 Another Edict Issued Regarding the 4,66 Punishment of Officials.

> Not Exactly What the Ministers Wanted but Considered It Advisible to Agree to I .--A Victory for China-

> > VELSE COLOR POLISION

PEKIN, Feb. 21.-Prince Ching and Li 7.554 Hung Chang, the Chinese peace commissioners, have received telegraphic instructions 5,575 1.061 from the court to notify the ministers of the powers that an edict has been issued regard 5.152 ing the punishment of Chinese officials in conformity with the demands made by the ministers, as follows: "General Tung Fuh Sian, to be degraded

and deprived of his rank. "Prince Tuan and Duke Lan, to be disgraced and exiled. 13,172

"Prince Shuang, Ying Nien and Chao Shu 2.679 Chiao, to commit suicide.

"Hsu Chen Yu, Yu Hsien and Ki Ain, to beheaded." This is not exactly what the ministers de-manded, but it is considered advisable to agree to it, as the lives of those demanded have been agreed to except in the case of Gen. Tung Fuh Sian, whom the court is pow-

There is a private understanding that his fife will be confiscated when it is pow-erless to molest. There is a private understanding that his life will be confiscated when it is possible. The European and Chinese secretaries of legations and others who have lived in China for years, consider that China has gained a victory, as the only man the court has to beteed is Yu Hsien. The other two are in the hands of the Japanese and can be be-headed when their execution shall be desired. Suicide is no disgrace whatever in the eyes of the Chinese. No one believes Gen. Tung Fuh Sian will ever suffer punishment. People here say Chinese imperial edicts are very unstable documents, especially when private edicts to the executive officials ac-company the public edicts. A recent decree ordered all the indicted officials to commit suicide: But it is evident that secret edicts were sent instructing the persons implica-ted not to obey. What proof, it is asked, is there now that the terms of the decree will be carried out. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A cablegram has been received at the state department from Minister Conger, stating that the Chinese plenipotentiaries have informed the foreign ministers that the emperor has agreed to all the punishments named in his (Conger's) telegram of Feb. 6 last.

the punishments name telegram of Feb. 6 last. MOST IMPORTANT INVENTION.

(Woman's Home Companion.) The art of alphabetical writing is undoubt H. W. Mindon and John Goddard. The art of alphabetical writing is undoubt-edly the most important invention in human history. The first alphabet was invented by the Phoenicians, who gave the idea to the Greeks. They passed it to the Romans, whose alphabet is the basis of nearly all of our modern ones. Capitals were used alto-gether till the seventh century, when small letters began to come in. Punctuation, un-known at first, was introduced about 250 B. C., and was finally reduced to a system in 1500 by Aldus, the famous Venetian printer. of the north end police force; P. L. and T. P. Connor, brothers of the deceased, and from Daniel Kiley, also printer.

hief Clark d tailed Capt. Hastings of the north end division and Detective Ring on the case. He advised them to search diligently the many unused buildings on the Conior property at Millidgeville. On his way to the Connor home Captain Hastings notified Coronor Dr. W. F. Roberts.

Before the police and coroner arrived on the scene the dead body had been found by John Thornton, a ropewalk employe.

About midway on the dusty floor of a long unused loft, with two small windows lighting the place, the prostrate figure lay. A large pool of clotted blood stained the centre of the floor about six feet from the corpse A revolver of 32-calibre, American bulldog type, lay at one side. Mr. Connor was lying on his back, his legs somewhat drawn up. A blue melton overcoat and navy blue serge coat and vest were thrown open, and a white shirt front was exposed. A singed hole in the shirt directly over the heart told the sad story, as did an oozing aperture in the front of the forehead. Except the blood stains the corpse was is marble. Below the rickety stairs Coronor

en, and the homestead visited.

A scene of almost indescribable sad-

could hardly give the officials the de-sired information, so great was their

grief. The aged mother was prostrat-

ed, and a continuance of her usual

health is considered a matter of doubt.

P. L. Connor offered to give the cor-

onor the note books, purse, etc., his

brother had left behind, but they were

The sad and tragic termination of

Robert W. Connor's life was heard with

many a heart-pang. His busi-ness relations with the old

ropewalk concern, the Connor's

Premium company, sold out to Mr.

Earle a short while ago, and as busi-

less manager of the Freeman newspa-

per for several months brought him

in close connection with the commercia

community. Socially he was popular,

and considered a perfect gentleman,

being well educated and bright. He

was a member of the C. M. B. A. and

other Catholic fraternal societies. His

brothers are Thomas, John and Pat-

The inquest in the case of Robert

W. Connor, who took his own life on

Monday last was held yesterday af-

ternoon at the scene of the fatality

by Coroner Roberts. The following

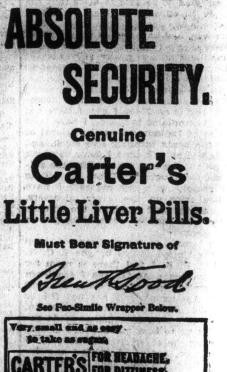
rick. One sister is living home.

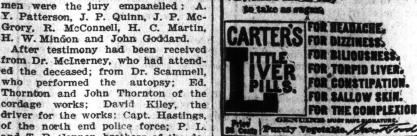
not necessary as evidence.

large hospital near Boston:

courteous and respectful. Since the death of the Queen they have shown us their true colors. All the flags in Boston, from the date of the Queen's death until that of her burial, were half-masted, and there were memo ial services in most of the churches. went to a splendid one in Trinity church. Dr. Donald, the rector, spoke beautifully of Her Gracious Majesty. He seemed almost to regret not having been a British subject. The Canadian students at Harvard were asked to be ushers, so I saw Harry Harrison, Jack Fairweather and Gerald Furlong."

Henry Roberts of St. John, N. B. ,a young man of 18 years of age; called Roberts and the police captain were at No. 6 police station last evening for examining the desk of the deceased protection. The General Hospital was for any final message, or such that he communicated with, and Dr. von may have left. They found nothing. Eberts, the medical superintendent, The blood stained revolver was takconsented to receive the young man, who was found to be suffering from two abscesses .- Montreal Star. 20th. ness was here enacted. The family





CURE SICK HEADACHE

be received from Russian companies or members of Russian firms. C. C. Blackadar, of the Halifax Recorder, is to succeed Mr. Almon in the senate.

RESPECT FOR HER MAJESTY.

The following is an extract from a etter received in this city from a Canadian girl who is nursing in a

"The Americans have been so

Willard Barnes, Athol, N. S., has Post the dimensicently cut in that verted into lumber was pine. It conta. 1,775 feet of lumber spruce, and contain nearly 2,490 feet of 1 was four and a h

stump.

chance."

Rev. A. F. Robb, three years has ha Presbyterian churc Bolestown, Bloomf bell and Pleasant sever his connectio ches and will in start for Corea to work. The synod visit and address byterian congregat

wick as it may be ing away. A bottle of Linim you want. That's

Great Ladi

In ore

ackets. ions:

\$3.00 Co

3.50

4.00

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5,00

6.75

8.75

SHARP 8