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ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1901.

an census, which is tak CITY ESTIMATES very five years, shows an increase o 7 per cent, since the last enumeration he total now is 56,345,014, and of thi

index there are \$2,880 females in creesper males. This is appalling, and akes us look forward with anxious nterest to our own census reports, which will be furnished before many res were

If the St. John county jail is to b

converted into an asylum for lunatics the cost of the institution across the bridge should be reduced and the jail In view of the fact that tourist tra I is of interest to the majority of St hm people, it may be of interest also withorities should get part of that gov the work of the Touris ant grant. Association in Nova Scotia, and con

re its work and methods with ou The Liverpool (England) Post says own. The annual meeting of the Nov that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is con Tourist Association was held sidering the expediency of a direct ast week in Halifax, and the report of duty of three pence per bushel on as executive committee shows that wheat. have not been idle, nor has their

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

oklet was issued, containing a num FREDERICTON, March 25.—The municipality committee had an inter-sting session this evening, when sev-eral St. John bills were disposed of. A very general discussion took place apon Mr. McKeown's bill to give ratear of engravings from photograph de exclusively by amateurs of Hallfax. Band concerts were arranged at Greenbank and letters and photographs very general uncleavish took place upon Mr. McKeewn's bill to give rate-payers who have not paid taxes a right to vote. Strong opposition was offered to the bill 'by Messrs. Shaw, M. P. P., Purdy, M. P. P., Hill, M. P. P., Ald. Baxter, Macrae, Maxwell and Armstrong. Fremier Tweedle sug-gested that the bill be made optional, those cities which desire it being al-lowed to take a plebiscite upon it. This suggestion was supported by Hon. Mr. Pugsley, seconded by Mr. Osman, and carried by a vote of ten to six. Mr. Hazen strongly opposed the bill and the plebiscite idea as well. The bill to enable the city of St. John to supply inhabitants of the par-ish of Lancaster who reside west of Moore's Hill with water at a rate not exceeding 50 per cent, above the ,price of water supplied in the city was opwere scatered about throughout Can-ade and the United States. Through the efforts of the executive the Ameri can Institution of Instruction, consist ing of five hundred people, was enter ained in Halifax last July. It is stated that the whole community was enriched by thousands of dollars by tour ist traffic last season. Twenty-five thousand booklets were distributed, ten thousand having been sent south. The amount of money collected in 1900

was not as great as in previous years In 1899 the finance committee collect ish of Lancaster who reside west of Moore's Hill with water at a rate not exceeding 50 per cent. above the price of water supplied in the city was op-posed by A. P. Barnhill and James Lowell of Lancaster, and it was re-ferred back to the recorder and alder-men representing the city to meet those opposing the bill to see if they could agree upon amending the bill. At the evening session the recorder reported that an agreement had been reached on making minor alterations in the bill, whereupon it was passed by the committee and will be reported favorably to the house. A bill that was very vigorously op-posed was one similar to the act passed by the dominion parliament in 1898 extending the St. John harbor mouth into Marble Cove. The owners of wharves and piers in Marble Cove were opposed to the bill. These wharves had been built and piers placed be-tween high and low water mark by which the foreshore question had to be considered. After a long agree-ment this bill went back to the com-mittee from the common council and those who opposed it to see if a n ed \$1,782, in 1900 the total subscriptions were only \$1,068. The total receipts were \$2,187.54, expenditure \$2,109.99, leaving a balance on hand of \$77.55. One of the members suggested that an invitation be extended to the Summer School of Science to select Halifax as a place of meeting for next year; and that a good library or art gallery be ected, in order that tourists might e amused on dull, as well as sunny days. Halifax has awakened to th fact that a great financial benefit is de-

nittee from the common council and

rived from tourist traffic. It is hoped that St. John's citizens will not be be hind in this matter, but will devote all their energies in the direction of bring ing tourists to our city and entertain ing them when they come.

RUSSIA'S PERIL. Troubles thicken around the czar at The students' trouble assume

initize from the common council and those who opposed it to see if an agreement could he reached. The bill was returned at the afternoon session with a report from the recorder that an agreement had been reached, and an amendment was recommended to the effect that the bill should not af-fect wharves plers and structures now erious proportions, and over the head the young ruler there is always the shadow of the doom that befell som or his ancestors. But this does not in erfere with the imperial design of the Russian ministers and the diplomatists fect wharves, piers and structures now within the harbor, and that section 3 of the act should be withdrawn, which in Asia. Czars may be assassinated, Siberia may be peopled with convicts of the act should be withdrawn, which section would have vested the land of the harbor in the city, and instead thereof that the line of the harbor be defined and no wharves be built out-side of that line. The bill was then approved by the committee subject to further consideration upon the attor-ney general siving his opinion as to whether the foreshore in this harbor vests in the dominion or local govern-ment the European capitals may swarn with exiles, but for generation after generation the march of the Russian empire has gone on. The European oncert has kept Russian hands off a part of European Turkey, but it has not kept Russian influence from domnating the new nations carved out of

the Ottoman domains. Russia has The bill empowering the city to ex-propriate land in the parish of Sim-onds for water supply purposes, was fully considered, and the recorder sub-mitted an entirely different bill from the one just introduced, whereby the original bill having applied to the whole county. The new bill was passed by the committee and record-mended to the house. The principle of the act to dedicate of the said streets and to prevent en-of the said streets and to prevent en-The bill empowering the city to exeached the gates of India, and is now croaching on China from the north and from the west. Declaring that she was acting in good faith with the allied powers, she has made two secret reaties with China, as it now appears by intrigue and coercion. Even the Chinese government-what there is of it-begs the nations to interpose and

rescue the nation from Russian pres-sure. Russia is a great nation. She of the said streets and to prevent en-croachment thereon was approved (f by the committee with some unimpor. ant amendments. A bill authorizing the city to expro-priate lands for a drill hall and to ex-change the same with the King was passed with minor amendments. The house met at three o'clock. A number of bills were introduced and Mr. Labillois gave the particulars of the construction of several bridges in Westmoriand county. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the govern-ment was considering the question of and generations her cient designs. There is no democ racy to demand a reason, no free pres national questions, no parliamentary opposition to ask inconveni nt questions. The opponents of Rustion imperialism are in Siberia or in prison. Those who would tell state se ets are keeping eternal silence. Rus sian statesmanship is judged by its re We see it in a nation which is was considering the question of dizing the railway from Shediac never victor in a war and yet neve A bill to incorporate the Grand Falls Water Power and Boom Co. was introceases to reap the fruits of victory. Water Power and Boom Co. was intro-duced. Mr. Hazen gave several notices of enquiry respecting bridges. A bill authorizing the formation of farmers' institutes and granting a sum not to exceed \$2,500 was granted. Hon. Mr. Tweedie withdrew a charge he had made in an article in the Edu-cational Review for May, 1900, critic-ising the new school geography as in-spired and paid for by a rival concern. He expressed his regret at having made the statement. Bishop Casey comes to his enlarge sphere of work and influence with the good will of the people of all denomi nations. His lordship has won a putation for ability and breadth of nd that augurs well for his career as the Bishop of St. John. He is al-ready beloved by his own people, and therefore enters upon his work under

The Board of Public Safety Consider the Figures. At the meeting of the boar safety yesterday, Director 1 mitted his estimates, which le from last year's. Amo sterday, Director Wisely sub sestimates, which differed lit last year's. Among the fig nates for lighting the public

power..\$2,000 00 13 lamps, 1,200 candle

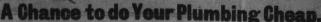
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The estimates for the police department aggregated \$26,000. The salaries and wages provided for were as follows:

ROTHESAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

As stated in last night's Star, a num As stated in last night's Star, a num-ber of gentlemen went out to Rothe-say yesterday afternoon to meet Dr. Loudon, president of Toronto Univer-sity, and pay a visit to the Rothesay Collegiate school. After the inspec-tion Dr. Loudon spoke in very glowing terms of the school, and of the military and physical drill by A. B. Pickett in-structor. The matron, Miss Kate Mur-phy had prepared dinner. After the meal Principal Moore spoke of the school and its history, and Dr. Lou-don again spoke.

don again spoke. The following gentlemen also spok The following gentlemen also spoke on educational matters and the wel-fare of the school: Rev. W. O. Ray-mond, Mr. Justice Barker, Dr. Bridges, Geo. U. Hay, Rev. T. F. Fothering-ham, S. S. Hall, R. B. Emerson, J. Morris Robinson, Lleut, Col. Markham, D. C. Clinch, James Manchester, Jas. F. Robertson and Mr. Allan, one of the teacher Beleb Markham and Course F, Kobertson and Mr. Allan, one of the teachers. Ralph Markham and George Adams spoke for the boys of the school, four of whom had seen service in South Africa. Lewis Barker spoke for the Old Boy's Association, of which be in sector.



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Her locks are as white as lint. She mocketh youth, and she flouteth love, For a gey suld wife is she. And the sands beneath and the stars above Were new in her memory.

She toucheth the rose, and it falls apar The stone, and it crumbleth away, But never a tear to her eye shall start This spirit of yesterday.

For this little old woman the sphinx beheld When the dawn of the world was bright— This little old woman who came from eld Ere the Lord made day and night.

She creepeth about in her soundless shoon, She singeth a dreary rhyme, And the nations drowse to her cerie rune, For the gey auld wife is Time. —Mary E. Sangster in Harper's Bazar.

"MERRITT'S HORSE."

Offers to Take 600 Canadians to South Africa-War Office Accepts-In Negotiation With Ottawa.

25 Tailway charters which will dennitely fix the rights of the government in respect to expropriation.
26 A long debate followed on this subject, when a bill to incorporate the Canada National railway come up before the house in committee. Mr. Clarke wanted a provision as provided by Mr. Richardson's bill inserted in the bill as an amendment.
27 Premier Laurier, Borden (Halifax), Blair, Russell and others took part in the debate.
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the debate. Mr. Gourlay, Colchester, made a strong appeal for St. John and Halifax in connection with railway and trans-portation questions. His view was that too much national spirit could not be shown in this matter, and that tallway legislation should be intro-duced so as to benefit the maritime bank's Horse. In this corps he saw

duced so as to benefit the maritime province ports as well as Quebec and Montreal. He was loudly applauded by both sides of the house, and made a good impression. The amendment was lost, but a model bill embodying such conditions will be considered by the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that at a later date nationalization of the government. Hon. Mr. Fisher said the government to an eavoring to induce the im-perial government to buy remounts in Canada for use in South Africh. The budget debate will close tomor-

was endeavoring to induce the im-perial government to buy remounts in Canada for use in South Africh. The budget debate will close tomor-row by an agreement reached by the two leaders. Mr. Borden, minister of militia, on Wednesday will introduce a bill en-titled "The Militia Pension Act, 1901." The ' South African constabulary leave here tomorrow afternoon for Halifax, where they will be due Thursday morning. MARINE MATTERS. Brigt. Sceptre, which arrived here Saturday from Porto Rico with a for Halifax to discharge the same, the owner having been unable to get an offer for the molasses here. The Battle Ifner Cunaxa, with hay and provisions, taken in at this port, arrived at Cape Town yesterday, hav

is brought to his notice by a communi-cition from the war office he would be heased to do what he could in the matter. Col. Denison accordingly cabled to Major. Merritt that Dr. Borden was advised as to the plan. Major Merritt's next step was to heave Nise and proceed to London, where he entered into consultation with the war office officials. He found them willing to accept his offer, and to accordingly made full arrangements to raise a corps of about 600 mounted men (say four squadrons) in Canada. One feature of the plain arranged was that the Canadian government should and should attend to the fitting out of the regiment; the war office undertak-ing to recoup the Canadian govern-ment, so that the expense would not ultimately fail upon them. Another feature, it is understood, was that the nomination of the officers should lie with Major Merritt. These Arrangements made. Major Merritt left England for home, land im to go to Ottawa to see the minister of militia and other members of the government. He was there for a bried visit, and has also been in Tor-ont, consulting while here with Lieut-(Cl. C. H. Denison. He is now in New York upon private business, but may be cented soon to be in Toronto. and provings, taken in at this port, arrived at Cape Town yesterday, hav-ing made the voyage in 34 days. She was ordered to Port Elizabeth to dis-charge, and proceeded. The West India steamer Erna is dis-charging goods for the west at Sand Point and will come aver to the Petcharging goods for the west at Sand Point and will come over to the Pet-tingell wharf today to land her local goods. She will sail for the West In-dies via Halifax Saturday.



PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, March 25.-In the house ay a number of petitions, including number from the maritime prov-es, were presented against any at-apt to increase the Bell telephone

Sir Louis Davies introduced a bill to Sir Louis Davies introduced a bill to amend the inland water seamen act and to define Canadian inland waters; also a bill to amend the act respecting the safety of ships, which will not interfere with the deck loads. Also a bill to amend the act respecting in-quiries and investigations into ship-ping casualities. It provides that in quiries and investigations into shipping casualities. It provides that in future the minister of marine and fish-eries cannot interfere in decisions of a court of enquiry dealing with an of-ficer holding an imperial certificate of competency. Also provides that en-quiries will be conducted by a judge of the county court, with whom shall be associated some nautical authority. Mr. Richardson introduced a bill to provide for the insertion of a clause in railway charters which will dennitely fix the rights of the government in re-spect to expropriation. A long debate followed on this sub-

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TO SAVE LIFE AT SEA.

From a letter published enswhere in the Star it appears that the leaders of our French-Canadian fellow citizens are extremely anxious that the next beneus should show as large a propor-A master-mariner of Newcastle has mented a new form of deck-house or fe-mying cabin which, in case of sud-en founderings from collisions or meckage, would with a turn of a fact float off the doomed vessel in its atheity, and ride the waters like any liker ship. on of people of French origin as pos

cher ship, and rule the water he are conter ship. Captain Bolt's new invention has re-ceived the approval of the Trinity House. In the cabin are berths and seats and storage places where water and provisions are always kept. The only thing that remains to be done when a ship strikes a rock is to col-lect all the passengers and crew within the deck-house.

It takes adversity to bring a go man out—especially at the knees a ees and

A. O. Crulkshank. The party returned at 8.30 by special train in the quick time of ten minutes.

When you need a good cup of tea make it from Red Rose.

PENSION ACT.

PENSION ACT. OTTAWA, March 25.—The minister of militia has given notice of the mi-litia pension act of 1901, it is said that the bill will make provision for pen-sions to officers, non-commissioned of-ficers and men of the permanent corps. The bill will fix the period of service entitling the pension at 20 years, and that, when the service is under that term. a gratuity will be given. The creation of the necessary fund for the purpose will not impose a very heavy owne upon the sountry. In the case of the officers they may be asked to con-tribute 5 per cent of their salarics each year towards the pension fund. The gratuity upon retirement before 20 years may be upon the basis of a month's salary for every year of ser-vice.

MINERS GET THEIR DEMANDS. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 25.—Pat-rick Dolan, district president of the United Mine Workers' association, an-nounced Monday that after a confer-ence lasting more than three weeks, the operators conceded the demands made by the miners in the new wage scale and a fair settlement for the Pittsburg district had been effected. The miners will take up the Beaver and Irwin district scales this week.

2,500 THREATEN TO STRIKE.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 25.—The furnace employes of the Mahoning and Shenango valley furnaces, who have recently been organized into unions, served notice on the operators today that unless an increase of ten per cent. in wages was granted, they would go on strike April 1. About 2,500 men are employed at the furnaces.

LET'S ALL APPLY.

(Mail and Express.) With an increase of \$1,000,000 a month Mr. Carnegie may yet have to have a man to help him in giving his money away. Mr. Carnegie is doing the best he can, but he can't be expected to do everything.

COST OF QUEEN'S FUNERAL. The civil service supplementary es-timates show that the expenses in con-nection with Queen Victoria's funeral amounted to £35,000, of which £11.400 was expended for the housing and en-tertaining of the foreign guests.

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tand socials illustrated booket constants. When weary take a cup of Red Rose isor testimonials for upon request. Varo-tea. It will revive you.



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HALLFAX, N. S., March 25.-Fire in the Oddfellows Hell tonight destroyed three thousand dollars worth of regalls, besides doing other damage. A meeting of Oriest Lodge had been held during the evening; and where the fare was discovered. It looks as if fire was dropped as the brethren put away their orgalis in the wardrobe. Ten minutes after the lodge was closed one of the mem-bers went back to get something and dis-covered the fire, otherwise it might have been worse. The Rebekah Lodge lost five hundred dollars worth, on which there was no insurance. The held, which is owned by the I.O. O. F., had a narrow secape.