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NS, Dec 29-The schooner which considerable anxiety was the harbor this morning from ily iced up. The schooner was on the passage and experienced er. The cold was intense. Dur-ek of cold weather experienced the Georgia suffered much hard uch hardermometer was h below zero raged with tremendous force. labored in the trough of great engulfing her. The seas swept ter, breaking over the seas swept ter, breaking over her and cov-hice. She is loaded with hard sonsigned to William Roche. tho: Holland H. Inwidge and ady Cove have made arrange-rothase the str. Neredi of Yar-delivered on or about January boat will be used on the St route between Wermouth and

route between Weymouth and The Nereid was a few years lon Digby Basin. ney Light, Dec 34, strs Poto-is, from Sydney for Baltimore; ser, from Boston for Sydney... Port Spain, Dec 17, bktn Peer-lor King's Bergy

for King's Ferry. Incy Light, Dec 31, strs Oriana, rom St John via Halifax and Cape Town; Priestfield, Curtis, elphia for Sydney.

t Savana-la-Mar, Dec 22, bark immett, for New York, loading; le, Mundy, for Chester, loading,

COAL SITUATION. t Hazleton and endeavored to organize the at Hazieton and endeavored to organize the Markle employes. In September, 1900, another list of griev-ances was furnished the firm, the company's answer being that if the men were not sat-isfied with the reply the officials would be willing to arbitrate. The next communica-tion from the men demanded arbitration, but the committee selected by the employes re-ported that the latter had broken their agreement with the company by striking be-fore their grievances had been submitted to arbitration. Prospect of More Anthracite Coming Forward Very Soon. Operators Promise to

Independent

The contract independents argued that it was unfair that they should be bound by an arbitrary price when they could get fully fifty per cent bet-ter prices, and particularly when other independents were getting all that the law of supply and demand allows

bound by an arbitrary price when they could get fully fifty per cent bet-ter prices, and particularly when other independents were getting an that the law of supply and demand allows. This means that the independents now agree to sell their coal at the breaker at the best prices they can secure, leaving it to the purchaser to deal with the carrier about freight charges. Thereturn for the concessions the in-dependents have promised to favor the east and New England, where coal is most needed, and with this end in view they have already announced that no more coal will be sold by them at retail. To generally discourage local consumers from buying more coal than is actually needed, an ad-tomorrow Scrantonians who want coal and with the carrier about frein, increasing the intermediate and provide the series of the seris of the series of the series of the series of the series of

## ASPHYXIATED. Young Woman Looses Her Life at a Broad Street Residence.

in a Bad Way-Qas From Soft Coal Causes the Trouble.

Asphyxiated by gas from bitumin ous coal-St. John people, with mil-lions of others, have read of such ocand, as a rule, have considered the victims thoughtless, ignorant, or per-haps only careless, and ridiculed the idea that anyone in this community would be so foolish as to be endanger-ed by soft coal.

result that on Saturday morning, a young girl was found dead and her bed fellow in a precarious condition, the accident being caused by coal gas,

The eircumstances are simple. In the rear of 49 Broad street resides Mrs. Francis Duggett, the police rewirs, Francis Duggett, the pointe re-port of the case says the lady is Mary Hilen Miller. She occupied two rooms off the floor above the street, one a living room and the other a kitchen

ouis Peterson in his house on St.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1903.

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currences, some fatal, others serious, for a time, but his arms becoming be-and, as a rule, have considered the numbed with the cold, he found it necessary to grasp the rope with his teeth. Finally he was pulled up to the deck of the Yarmouth. Globe seemed none the worse yesterday for the duck

Kipling says: "The fool was stripped to his foolish hide," and it seems that people in our own midst, in this enlightened age, have failed to take warning, with the result that on Sotorday morning a he front of his house.

## MOROCCO.

The Rebellion is Practically Over-Tribes Swear Fealty to the Sultan

TANGIER, Morocco, Jan. 4,-According to official news received here from Fez, the adroit move of the Suitan in These premises were very small, the bringing his brother, Mulai Moham-These premises were very small, the living loom being ten by ten feet, and the kitchen not more than 10x12. The stove that caused the trouble, an ord-inary kitchen one, was near the door communicating between the two rooms. Mrs. Duggett's companion was Gertrude Orr, 16 years old. of Sheriff street, who was found dead

was certrude off, to years out, of Sheriff street, who was found dead when an entrance was effected to the premises.

Louis Peterson in his house on St. John street, and with having broken the windows in his house on St. The best at the box and beating Fred G. The polle is that to meet a friend who was coming over inter was very low. Globe, it is said tell over 20 feet before he struck the water. A little boy and sirl who saw The miss \$15 Overcoats, large and small sizes only. State of the cuts. Men's \$15.00 Overcoats now ... \$10.00 State of the cuts is the struck the water all into the water informed the crew of the Farmouth of the fact, and The fact and the water informed the the miss fact of the fact, and The fact and the water informed the the fact and crew of the Yarmouth of the fact, and \$8.00 Overcoats now ... \$6.00 \$4.75 ... Ulsters now ... \$8.00

\$6.50 Overcoats now ... \$5.00 \$2.75 Boys' Reefers now .. \$2 00 Remember these prices are cut from former low cash

prices which were at least 25 per cent. lower than other stores,

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jectural Politics,

And Not in Any Way Belonging to International Law- Harking Back

Unitarian Pastor Into Close at the Yankee Communion

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- The government OTTAWA, Jan. 5-The Ottawa Minis without information regarding the landing of German marines at Puerto isterial Association today decided that it would not admit to membership Cabello, Venezuela. The foreign office Rev. Mr. Hutcheon of the church of says that if such landing occurred it Our Father, Unitarian. The following and regards the reported seizure of upon: "The association having received the application of Rev.

Hutcheon, realizes that as the asso Several newspapers today in their yearly political reviews devote much attention to Venezuela and the Monroe would be impossible and inconsistent, both for the association and for Mr Hutcheon, to receive him as a regular

what it calls the "wild noise" in a portion of the American press, which declares that Germany has no right under the Monroe doctrine to take forcible action in Venezuela and that Germany has not even recognized the Monroe doctrine. "The latter asser-tion is correct," says the journal. "No other European state ever recognized this doctrine and we believe no Euro-

ment of a small committee named by the premier, and that his reply is a point blank refusal. The department of agriculture has.

of bounty. It is rumored here today that Tarte

and Steel Co. v. the King, for payment

peal by the government to the supreme court in the suit of the Dominion Iron

member; but at the same time they

would cordially invite him to attend

the meetings of the association and to enjoy all the privileges of a corresponding member."

It is announced there will be no ap-

St. Lawrence Route.

Ministerial Alliance Will Not Take

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has sent a reply to the liberal commit-tee which asked him if he would allow La Patrie to pass under the manage-

TICE TO MARINERS. RE BREAKWATER, Det, Dec 29 RE BREAKWATER, Det, Dec 29 Research forwards

port in warnings to navigators be Eureka of Philadelphin, which c 14th, lies in 15 fathoms of 16 miles east by south 45 south fat lighthouse. This puts her nilles outside the bell buoy off et. The fore and main topmasts 20 feet out of water, with the ast is affect, but evidently at-ts rigging to the mizzenmast, merged.

can be blown up, masters of ves-be cautious in passing in cat clear weather the spars can be listance, the chief danger being in thick matching

In thick weather. Dec 23-After a lapse of nearly the time ball service, in this particular benefit of mariners, i today. The new ball drops aff on the Amra building, at a but 240 feet abuve the see level. Dec. 27.-AN the lightships and levard Sound are rejorted by es to be on their instituts and lition. The No. 4 buos at Poi-been reported out of position, relify lightship, and the fog buildek Rip lightship was re-

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The improvements upon the property, includ-ing breakers, stores, shops and tenement burgers. The time of my first connection when a resident physician and assistant phy-sheen a resident physician and assistant phy-been a resident physician and assistant phy-sheet a resident and assistant physician anoth from the aingle men out of the phy-sician. This arrangement was not comput-sory upon the men of families. " The the early part of 1898 my wife em-bus after the sick, and there, when this nuclear fair the single men by the physician." "Stores for the sale of miners' supplies and in the neighboring distinct." "Stores for the sale of miners' supplies the old as a commodation to the men and their families. The men have never and their families. The men have never and their families. The men have sale by the coal operators' constitute the largest cortion of the taxes collected in the county." "Data defined the agreed upon in 1875, and had from that time been generally in force in the Lettigh region. In 1875, a committee of miners presented cer-fain demands to the firm. An agreement was then in existence between the commany and men to settle differences by arbitration. The company replied to the demands and precived no turther communication from the miners. Work at the faiter part of 1909.

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of certain contract miners during eleven and one half months, including eleven of the highest cerners and five of the lowest, the highest receiving \$4,000 and the lowest, \$400. Coroner Berryman is a man of ex-

FAR BELOW BRITISH NAVY RECORDS.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.-After waiting for two days for good weather, the torpedo boat de-stroyer MacDonough, built by the Fore River Saip and Engine Co., Quincy, Mass., was successfully speeded over a measured mile of Wood End, Provincetown, today, She exceeded her contract requirement of 28 knots, making one leg at the rate of 28.56

The best two runs over the mile averaged 28.02, which was the speed which gained her acceptance by the government board. The trial was so encouraging that at the conclusion it was decided to try another government test, that of an endurance run

of one hour at continued speed of 26 knots. This was attempted on the trip back to Boston across Cape Cod Bay, but, after three-quarters of the time had been consumed, a small valve blew out and the test was

postponed until Tuesday. The high speed trial was made under The high speed trial was made under somewhat adverse conditions, there being a heavy cross sea and considerable wind. At the conclusion some of the government offi-cials did not hesitate to say that had the run been made under the conditions usually stiending government trials, the boat would have gone well over 29 knots.

cellent judgment, one who does not allow himself to be carried away by excited or interested parties. He is togical in all things and must know "the reason why." To the Sun last ceverling he said that while he had not decided definitely upon an inquest, he thought it would be a good idea to hold one, as it would bring not only the people of St. John, but those of the province, to a proper realization of the stars they fully understood how to handle st. This was the first fatal case in St. John, but medical journals reported others in other countries, so that if any action the crown authorities could take would awaken the people to their danger, and the taking of could take would awaken the people scited as to the inquest. However, the coroner has not yet de-code case to the inquest. ST. SIFPHEN

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The Abbott Farmhouse Burned-Death of Captain Miles Hannah of

Dufferin. Arrested on Suspicion of Firing ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 4 .- The

farmhouse known as the Abbott place, and now occupied by Mr. Smith, located at Burnt Hill, above Milltown, was destroyed by fire on Saturday MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 4 .- A young man named Joseph Bourque has been arrested at Shediac on suspicion of having set the fire discovered in the rear of the Weldon house on Tuesday night last. He was up for examina-tion before Magistrate McQueen yesmorning. It was on high ground and could be plainly seen from all parts of the valley. Mr. Smith had boardterday and was committed for trial The principal witnesses for the pro-secution were Raymond Gallant and

ed up the doors and windows the day before and gone away on the Wash-ington County train. The house and contents were destroyed, but the barns were saved. Captain Miles Hannah of Dufferin dled very suddenly at his home on Saturday morning at 3 o'clock. He was awake and spoke to his wife, who was soon afterwards alarmed by his heavy breathing. Realizing that something was wrong, she tried to arouse

thing was wrong, she tried to arouse him, but was unable to do so, and, hast-ily, dressing, she left the house to pro-cure assistance. On her return the vital spark had fied, heart trouble, from which he had suffered, being the cause. Capt. Hannah was sixty-three wears of are and was widely known years of age and was widely known and respected. He had been master and respected. He had been master of maintenance Burpee, and Inspector mariner for many years, retiring a few years ago on account of his health. He had been at work in his wood lot on Friday. His remains will be interned with a set of the se few years ago on account of his i health. He had been at work in his wood lot on Friday. His remains will be interned with Masonic honors on Tuesday afternoon. He leaves no

REED'S POINT DISTURBANCE.

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There was a lively racket at Reed's Point Saturday evening, and as a re-sult Frederick King and Theodore Morrison are occupants of cells in the central police station. King is charg-ed with having assaulted and beaten

g he made an interesting statement. As Honor is Understood in Saxony and Greater Austria,

SHEDIAC.

Weldon House.

MONCTON.

that no European state will ever repeat the effort to establish itself in

the western hemisphere. The Monroe doctrine does not be long to international law, but to con-jectural polifics. It binds nobody and endows nobody with rights. Germany has no obligations to recognize and no occasion to dispute the Monroe doctrine.

"Germany will establish its claims sionally. No effort will be made to negotiate with M. Giron, who is regarded as a raw student but it is thought that the Princess might be induced to accept the foregoing proposal on account of her love for her children. considerately in form and energetical-

The Taeglische Rundschau plains that the hard realist, the Yankee, does not appreciate courtesies like the visit of Prince Henry and the gift of the statue of Frederick the Great, "but blows a few notes into the

rusty and hoarse Monroe trumpet and Germany must let that impudent trickster, President Castro, alone, while he laughs in his fist."

WOODSTOCK.

leath of Miss Mina Fisher in a North Carolina Sanitarium,

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jac, 5.-Word was received today of the death of Miss Mina Fisher, last surviving daughter of the late Jas. Fisher and niece of Williamson Fisher of this town. Deceased had been in ill health for some time and finally developed consumption. She went to North Car-elina to a sanitarium in November, accompanied by her brother Edwin. The disease had made rapid strides, and the announcement was not a surhis sister, who testified to seeing the man leaving the rear of the Weldon house and going to his own home. They enquired who the man was and

learned it was Bourque. Bourque was committed for trial. The people of Shediac are thoroughly aroused at this dastardly attempt to destroy pro-

perty, following so close on the dis-astrous fire of last fall. and the announcement was not a sur-prise. Miss Fisher was a graduate of the Normal school, and for some years MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 4 .- General MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 4.— General Manager Pottinger, General Supt. Price, Assistant Manager Simpson, Chief Engineer Mackenzie, Engineer of Maintenance Burpee, and Inspector Forther returned waterday from Multaught one of the grades in this town, continuing in this calling till ill health prevented. She was of an amiable disposition and had made many friends in town, who mourn her early death. The remains will' be brought to Woodstock for burial, probably

reaching here the latter part of the week. Two brothers survive, Fred, now in British Columbia, and Edwin of this town.

0. J. McCULLY, M. D. M. R. C S., LONDON PRACTICE I IMITED TO DISPASES OF day. BYE, BAB, NOSE AND THROAT

163 GERMAIN STREET. Wies Hours-It to 11; 1 to 4; 7 to 1.

this doctrine and we believe no Euro-pean country will ever do so. The made that no vessels could call at a Monroe doctrine is not adapted to be- British port until 21 days had elapsed Monroe doctrine is not adapted to be-come a subject of diplomatic negotia-tion and the document hardly exists in which this doctrine is laid before and Portland could not call at St. any European power with the request John or Halifax en route for Liverthat this power make declaration pool. The other day a steamer from

thereon." After reciting the history and the origin of the framer of the doctrine, the paper asserts that the right of intervention claimed by the holy al-liance has long since been abandoned. The disastrous issue of Napoleon's at-the disastrous issue of modern it probable

against Canada. Commander Spain, who conducted the enquiry into eleven shipping dis-asters on the St. Lawrence route during the past season, has reported to the marine department. The evidence has been forwarded to the British board of trade to take action thereon

board of trade to take action thereion-with regard to the certificates of those concerned. The commissioner-says of the mishaps of the ten fol-lowing vessels: Monteagle, Manches-ter Importer, Manchester Engineer, Sahara, Iberian, Loango, Rustington, Indiana, Bengore Head, and Silician, that these were not caused by any de-ficiencies or inefficiencies in aids to navigation, either on the ships themficiencies or inefficiencies in aids to navigation, either on the ships them-selves or on the route. They, ware caused by the inexperience or care-lessness of some one or more of the captains, officers or pilots. The com-missioner recommends that ownerss employ only careful, experienced: of-ficers, and that the pilotage system on the St. Lawrence be brought under government control.

government control. The state of Vermont commissioner

charge Canada with breach of faith in other carrying out an agreement to stop netting in waters contiguous to that state and the Dominion, especially Lake Champlain.

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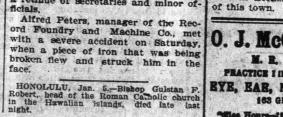
NAUGATUCK, Conn., Jan. 4 August Weinert, 35 years old sent his live daugh-ter to a drug store this afternean to pur-chase some carbolic acid. When the child returned he locked her with three other children in a closet and drank the scid. He children in a closet and drank the scid. He discovered what their father had done they ran for assistance. Two doctors werked over the man for some time, but he died two hours later. Weinert's wife was away from home when he took his life.

FOUR OF A KIND.

The Mother of the Quartette is Boing as Well as Can Be Expected.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 5.-Rivals of the famous Ormsby "quads" were born in Toledo yesterday and today. Mrs. Stanislaus Spychalaki is the mother of the infants. Three of them were born last night and the fourth to-

RANDOLPH, Vt., Jan. 5.-Edward S. Conant, well known as an educator in Ver-mont, died at his home in Randolph Centre today.



steamer. They were accompanied by a retinue of secretaries and minor of-